

Roman Schist

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Have you heard of this stone. I am thinking of using it for a kitchen countertop. It's a grey stone similar in appearance to Pietra Di Cardosa.

Jerry:

No I never heard of it.

Schistose rocks can be anything. there's not a specific mineralogy about schistose rocks. The term schist mostly indicates a particular way and degree of metamorphism the stone was formed by and went through, but it can be anything; not to mention the possibility that maybe is not even a schist. After all, some call schist the Pietra di Cardoso... And some others call it sandstone and yet some others call it soapstone. It's none of them; it's calcareous phyllite and is not suitable for a kitchen environment.

Therefore I can't make any comment on the suitability of that particular stone for the intents and purposes of a kitchen countertop.

You could get your own intelligence and run a little easy test to find out, however.

I suggest that you get the article on how to shop for a granite countertop, that's available at:

<http://www.marblecleaning.org/literature.htm>

Granted, it is not granite, but the testing and the advice included in the article applies to any stone.

May I ask you now to please read and e-sign our Statement of Purpose at: <http://www.marblecleaning.org/purpose.htm>
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Ciao and good luck,

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