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intermediate between a fine octahedrite and an ataxite. The large kamacite  
plates make up the well-defined Widmanstätten pattern typical of the  
octahedrites. The interior areas between the kamacite plates of the  
major pattern are regions of transformed taenite (plessite) which contain  
a micro-Widmanstätten pattern sometimes found in the ataxites. This  
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