

CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program: Quality Control Form



Project Label:

PCAP

Plot No: 1044

Date Sampled: 07/13/15

Lead: LANCE

Comment required if item answer is NO

Parking/Access outside of Park Boundaries:	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	If yes, write details in Comments section below
Field journals completed	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Site sketch made on 1:3000 map?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Check cover page	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
X-axis Bearing of plot recorded	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
GPS coords. Recorded	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
North direction recorded	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Photographs taken?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Relocated Pins Mapped	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Plot No., Date agreement on all pages?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Header data completed all pages?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Cover classes recorded in all Intensive modules	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Browse Level By Species	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Woody stem quality control check	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	Check every line and cross check with the Tree Cover Sheet
Invasive plant quality control check	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	N/A
Ash trees mapped	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	N/A
Completed Forest Pest/Pathogen Datasheet	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Cover by Strata? (confirm cover type)	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Soil samples collected with matching plot #.	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	N/A
Cross check 2010 information	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	Highlight any changes from 2010 information
Vouchers labeled on datasheet with initials and number	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Vouchers labeled on collection bag	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Pink flags removed	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Data sheet QA before leaving site?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Common equipment returned to tub.	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Data sheets scanned?		Enter date to left
Final data sheets scanned?		Enter date to left
Buffer Widths measured?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Web Soil Survey	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
Voucher Location	Refrigerator <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N	
(# vouchers collected)	Press (#)	Enter number to left
	Drier	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N
	Identified	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N
	Mounted	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N
	Thrown away	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N

GRTS point verification: Is plot sampleable?

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	Original GRTS point is sampleable
<input type="checkbox"/> No	Original GRTS point lands in a non-sampleable area (fill in category below)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Point falls in a water (i.e. river, lake)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Managed mowed area (i.e. golf course, picnic area, right-of-way)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Paved area (i.e. parking lot, road)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsafe to sample (i.e. steep slope)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

Additional Comments:

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CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program - Background Data Sheet

GENERAL INFORMATION				LOCATION	
Project Label:	PCAP			State:	OH
Project Name:	028.2015			County:	Cuyahoga
Plot Name:	The Sticky Sticky			Local Place Names:	Oak Grove PA
Plot No.:	1041			Landowner:	CMP
<input type="checkbox"/> Level 4 (no nested corners sampled) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Level 5 (nested corners sampled)				Data Confidentiality:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public data <input type="checkbox"/> Private Data
Date (mm/dd/yyyy):	07/13/2015			Check one:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 100m <input type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 250m <input type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 500m
End date (if > 1 day):				Reason:	
Party:	A. Lance C. Mims plot leader D. Sweet M. Gelfand Bot. Asst. R. Eagle E. Boush Crew T. Cochran Crew M. Busam Crew			If data not public why?	
Role**				Source of coordinates:	<input type="checkbox"/> MAP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GPS
** Roles: Co-leader, Asst., Guide, Owner, Taxonomist, etc.				Coordinate system:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lat/Long <input type="checkbox"/> UTM <input type="checkbox"/> StatePlane <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)
PLOT NOT SAMPLED:	<input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Perm. water <input type="checkbox"/> Paved <input type="checkbox"/> Slope <input type="checkbox"/> Safety			Datum:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NAD83/WGS84 <input type="checkbox"/> NAD27
SAMPLING QUALITY*	Effort Level: subjective evaluation of how much effort put into sampling. Hurried plots may still provide good data <input type="checkbox"/> Very thorough <input type="checkbox"/> Accurate <input type="checkbox"/> Hurried			GPS location in plot x=0 to 5, y=1.0, +1):	
TAXONOMIC ACCURACY				x = 0 y = 0 (base of plot x=0, y=0)	
high	moderate	low	not simpl	Latitude:	41.306420
✓			n/a	Longitude:	81.60463
byo		✓		Coord. Accuracy:	m <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ft <input type="checkbox"/>
lichen			✓	GPS File Name:	1041
TAXONOMIC STANDARD				Plot size for cover data:	(hectares)
Authority:	G&C	Pub Date:	1998	X-axis Bearing of plot:	[0] °

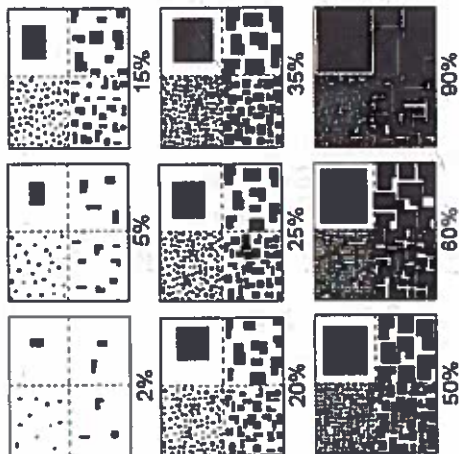
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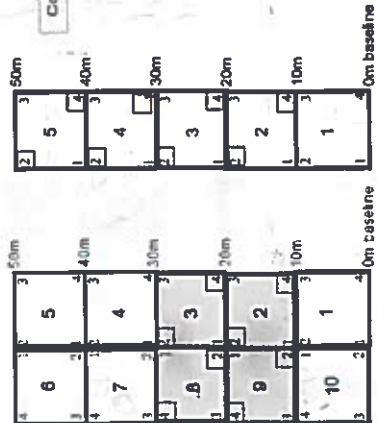
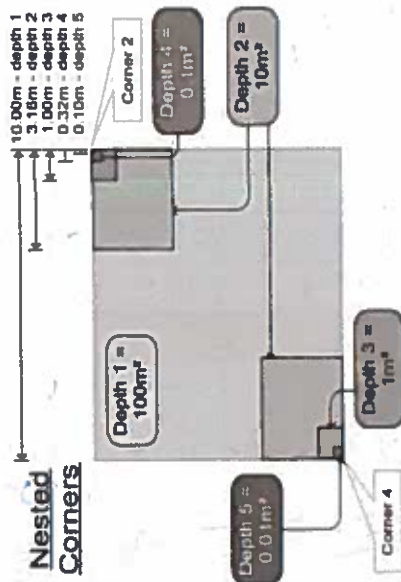
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cover class	% cover	midpoint
1	solitary or few	0.0001
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7	25-50%	0.375
8	50-75%	0.625
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10	95-100%	0.975



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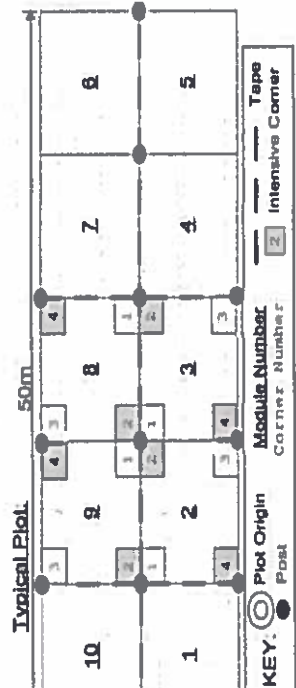
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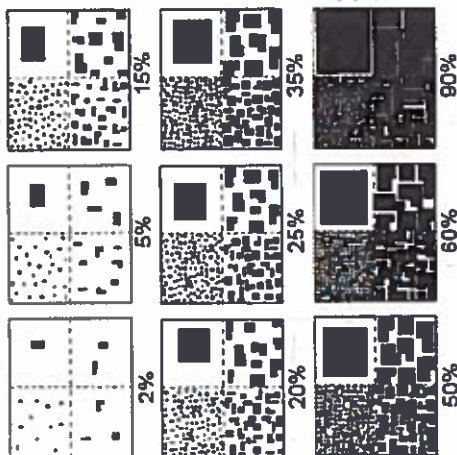
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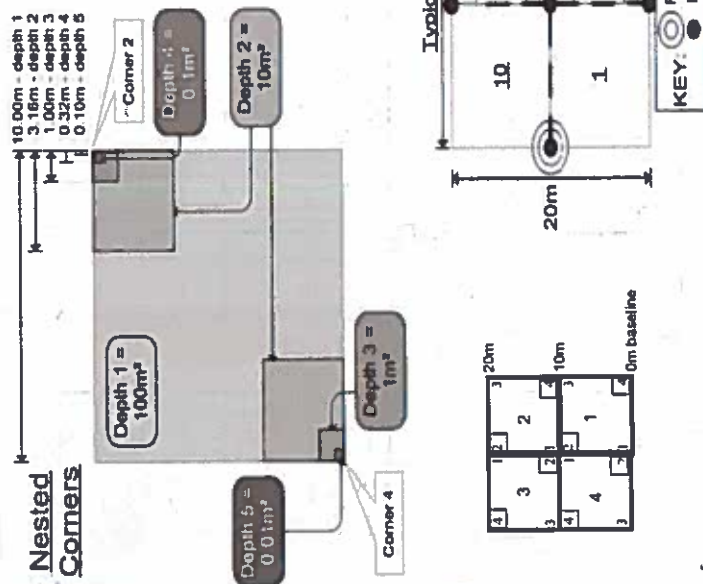
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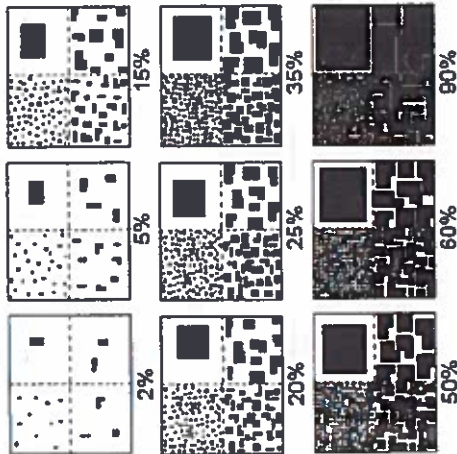
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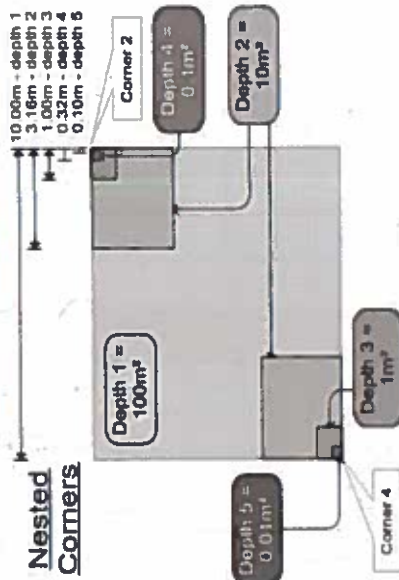
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Nested Corners



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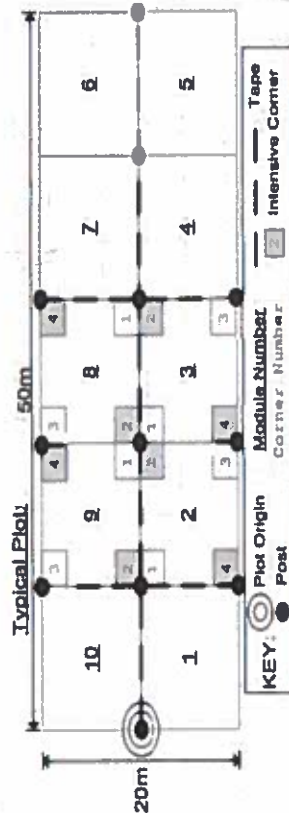
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CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program Species Cover Data Sheet

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Total modules: 10

Project name: QAB2015
Intensive modules: 4

Plot no.: 1041
Plot configuration: 2x5
Plot area (ha): .1



Cleveland Metroparks

Br = Browse Level. Use cover classes to describe amount of browse per species over entire plot

Strata - Cov. entire plot

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Metroparks

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Species

C

Voucher #

depth

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Estimate for each
intensive module:

%open water

%unvegetated open water

%unveg. ground (bare soil)

%unveg. litter (bare litter)

mod

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Proserpinaca villosa

Thalictrum hexagonophora

Solidago caesia

Senecio abrotanifolius

Conopholis americana

Polypodium pubescens

Podocarpus sp. 2

Linum catharticum #1

Linum catharticum #2

Euphorbia alata

Silene

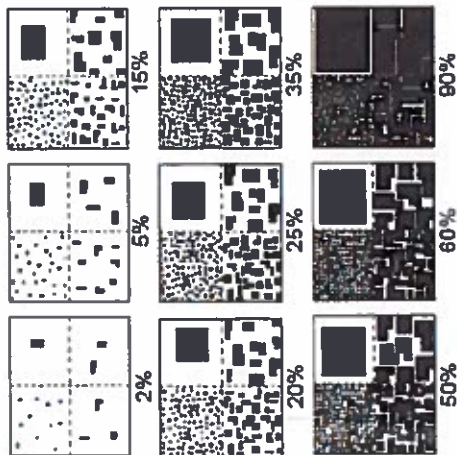
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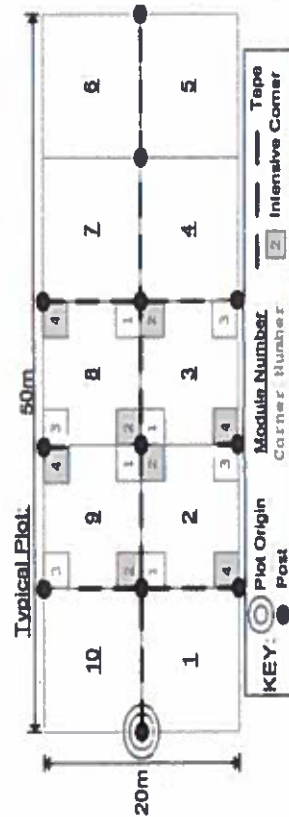
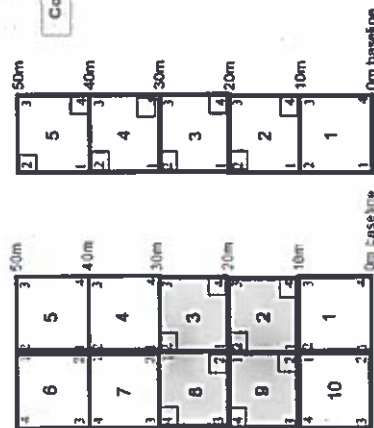
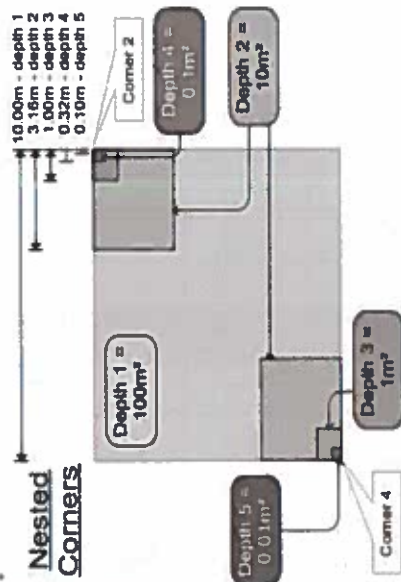
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% COVER		Species	c	Presence of tree species (X)	mod	mod	mod	mod	R
T	Br								
9	6	<i>Aper saccharum</i>			X	X	X	X	
9		<i>Fagus acanfolia</i>			X	X	X	X	
7	6	<i>Quercus rubra</i>			X	X	X	X	
4		<i>Carpa cordiformis</i>			X	X			
4		<i>Ostrya virginiana</i>					X		
5		<i>Aper rubra</i>					X		
5		<i>Ulmus rubra</i>					X		
5		<i>Quercus alba</i>						X	

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CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program Natural Woody Stem Data Sheet

07/03/2015

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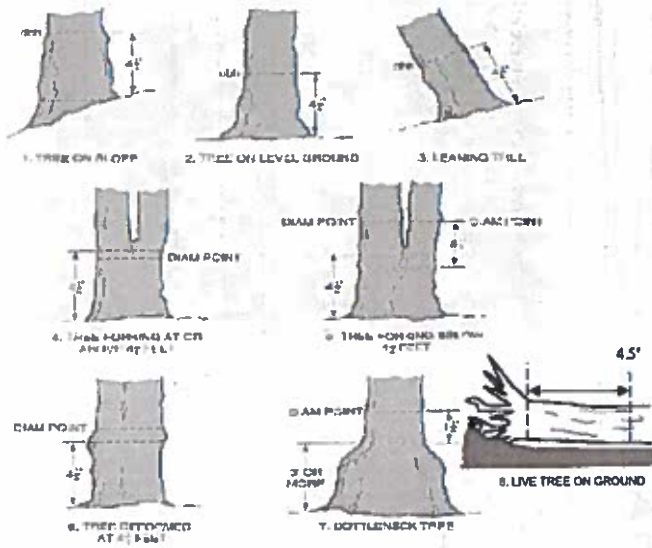
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Explain subsample (additional room on back):

mod #	species	c	voucher#	# stems 0-1.4m browned	% sub or super sample	# shrub clumps	size class (cm) woody stems > 1.4m										
							1 0-1	2 1-2.5	3 2.5-5	4 5-10	5 10-15	6 15-20	7 20-25	8 25-30	9 30-35	10 35-40	11 >40 (record each tree)
10	Acer Saccharum			1					•••								
10	Acer rubrum																
10	Ulmus americana			2					•								
10	STANDING DEAD								•								
10	Carya cordiformis								••								
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10	Quercus rubra			1													
10	Carpinus caroliniana			1													55.5
10	Acer saccharum																
10	Lindera benzoin			4													
10	Fraxinus sp.			1													
9	Acer Saccharum			1					•								
9	Acer rubrum								•••					••			
9	Ostrya virginiana								••								
9	Fagus grandifolia								•								
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9	Lindera benzoin			4													
9	Parthenocissus quinquefolia			1													
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9	STANDING DEAD								••								
9	Berberis thunbergii			4													
9	Ostrya virginiana								•								
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DBH Measurement Rules



Woody Stem Deer Browse

Record the number of stems/plants between 0.5-1.0 meters tall that exhibit evidence of this years deer browse.

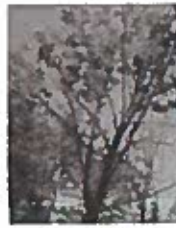
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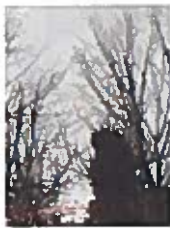
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ASH CANOPY CONDITION

- 1. Healthy, full canopy:** A healthy ash canopy is normally thinner than many other trees such as maple.
- 2. Thinning canopy:** There aren't as many leaves as there ought to be, but all top branches exposed to sunlight have leaves.
- 3. Dieback:** Canopy is thinning and some top branches exposed to sunlight are dead (have no leaves). Lower branches, not exposed to sunlight, die naturally and are not considered.
- 4. >50% Dieback:** The canopy has less than half of the leaves that should be there and/or half of the top branches are dead.
- 5. Dead canopy:** No leaves remain in the canopy portion of the tree. It still counts as a 5 even if there are epicormic sprouts below the canopy (lowest branch) on the trunk.



A

B

C

D

E

ASH CANOPY BREAKUP CONDITION (for dead trees):

(if an ash receives a score of 5 (dead) under canopy condition it must also receive a breakup condition rank as described below)

- A:** All main branches contain fine twigs (newly dead).
- B:** Over 50% of main branches have fine twigs.
- C:** Less than 50% of main branches have fine twigs.
- D:** Stem still standing and tertiary main branches present.
- E:** Central stem still standing.

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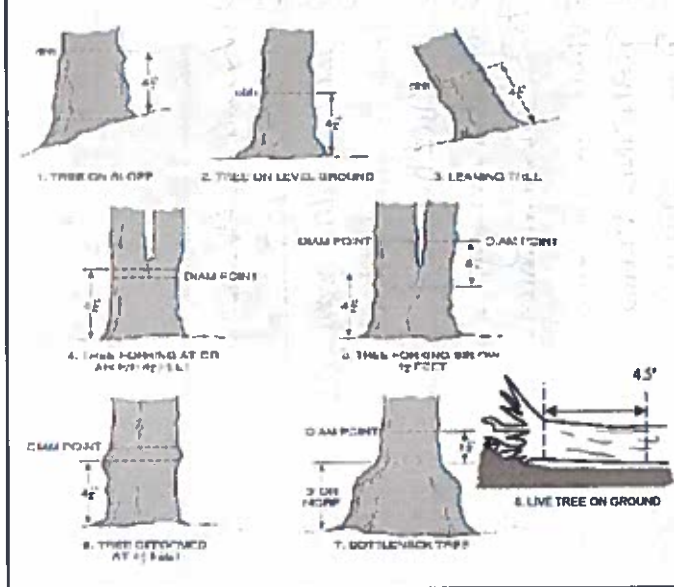
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✓ 8	<i>Eragrostis pectinacea</i>			10															
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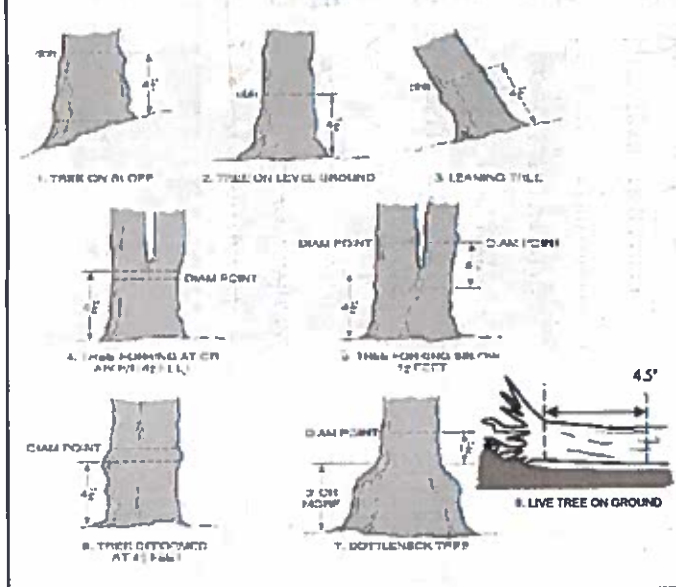
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6	Cornus alternifolia <i>Cornus alternifolia</i>			1													
5	STANDING DEAD																
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5	<i>Fraxinus pennsylvanica</i>			8													
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4	<i>Lindera benzoin</i>			9													
4	<i>Fraxinus</i> sp.			4													
4	<i>Parthenocissus quinquefolia</i>			2													
4	<i>Ostrya virginiana</i>																
4	<i>Fagus grandifolia</i>			1													
4	<i>Carpinus canadensis</i>			1													
4	STANDING DEAD																
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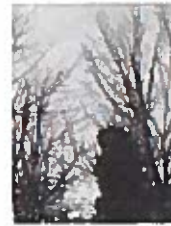
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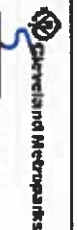
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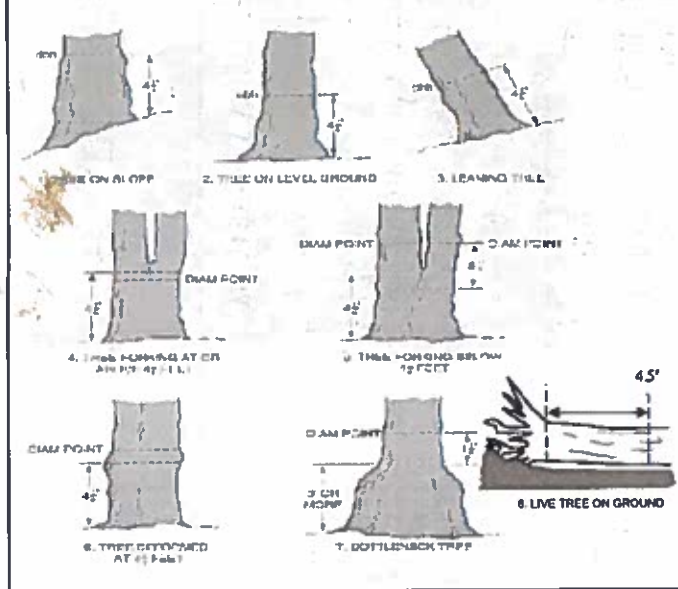
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3	Rosa multiflora			3														
3	Lonicera mackii			3														
3	Berberis thunbergii			2														
3	Carya cordiformis																	
3	Lindera benzoin			2														
3	Fraxinus sp.			2														
3	Cornus sp.			1														
2	Fraxinus pennsylvanica			1														
2	Acer saccharum																	
2	Ulmus sp.																	
2	STANDING DEAD																	
2	Lindera benzoin			2														
2	Ulmus americana																	
2	Acer rubrum																	
2	FOYE grandifolia																	
2	Parthenocissus quinquefolia			1														
2	Viburnum																	
2	Vitis sp.			1														
1	Carya glabra sp. ^{SP. 9-21-15}																	
1	Fraxinus pennsylvanica			2														
1	Lindera benzoin																	
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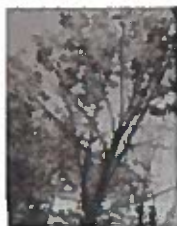
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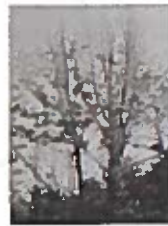
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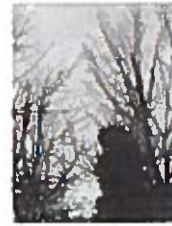
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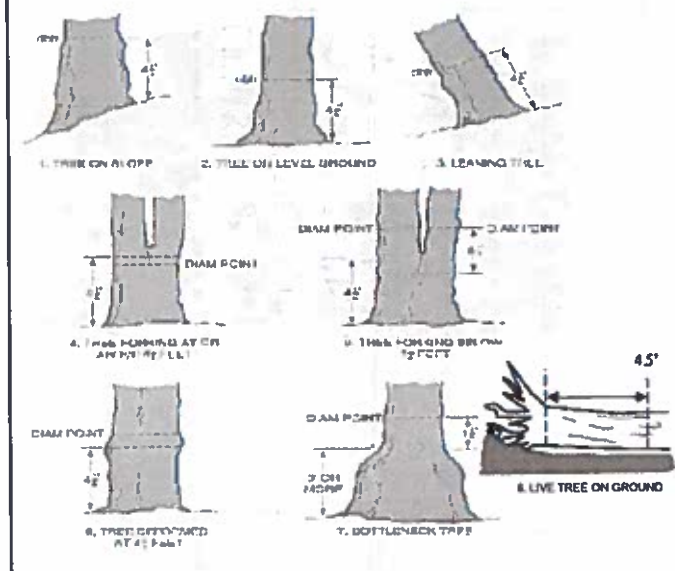
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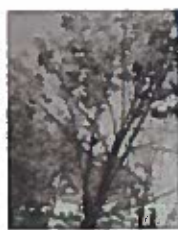
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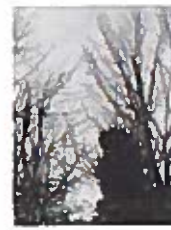
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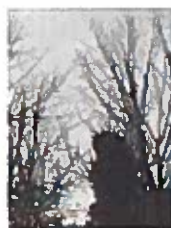
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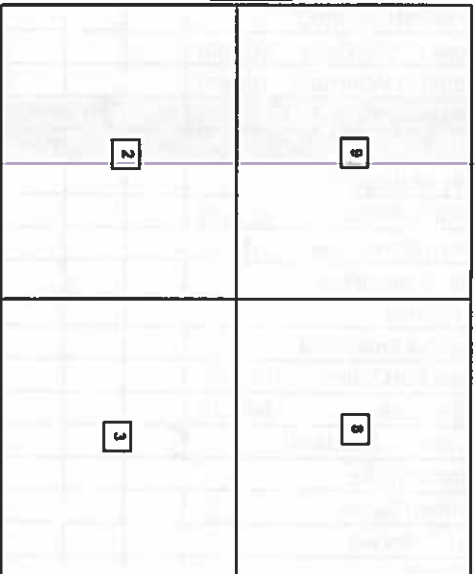
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Tree ID	Species	Dead	c	Voucher #	DBH (cm)	Ht (m)	DBH	Ash condition	Dead condition	# Exit holes	Epicoemic present	Woodpecker holes
1	ADVE											
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* If Ash Condition scores 5 (dead) provide Breakup score (A-E)
Count EAB exit holes 1.25m² x 21.5m
Woodpecker and epicormic marked present (1) or absent (0)

ASH ONLY

Baseline



*** Change intensive module numbers when necessary

Map all ash trees ≥ 10cm in each module using Tree ID number

CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program: Invasive Species Survey


Tier 1: Early detection/ Rapid response		Presence				GPS
		NE	SE	SW	NW	
Microstegium vimineum	Japanese stiltgrass					
Ranunculus ficaria	Lesser Celandine					
Cynanchum louiseae (vine)	Black Swallow-wort					
Butomus umbellatus (wetland)	Flowering Rush					
Heracleum mantegazzianum	Giant Hogweed					
Tier 2: Assess as Needed		# of Plants				comments
		NE	SE	SW	NW	
Acer platanoides	Norway Maple					
Ailanthus altissima	Tree of Heaven					
Lonicera japonica (vine)	Japanese Honeysuckle					
Lythrum salicaria (wetland)	Purple Loosestrife					
Aegopodium podagraria (G-cover)	Bishop's Goutweed					
Celastrus orbiculatus (vine)	Asian Bittersweet					
Torilis sp.	Hedgeparsley					
Conium maculatum	Poison Hemlock					
Rhamnus cathartica	Common Buckthorn (shrub)					
Berberis thunbergii	Japanese Barberry (shrub)					
Alnus glutinosa	European Alder					
Dipsacus laciniatus	Cut-leaf Teasel					
Elaeagnus umbellata	Autumn Olive (shrub)					
Lonicera maackii	Amur Honeysuckle (shrub)					
Euonymus fortunei	Wintercreeper					
Tier 3: Presence is of Interest		# of Plants				comments
		NE	SE	SW	NW	
Convallaria majalis (G-cover)	Lily of the Valley					
Coronilla varia (G-cover)	Crown Vetch					
Eleutherococcus pentaphyllus	Five-leaf Aralia (shrub)					
Pachysandra terminalis (G-cover)	Japanese Pachysandra					
Philadelphus coronarius	Mock Orange (shrub)					
Pulmonaria officinalis (G-cover)	Lungwort					
Rubus phoenicolasius	Wineberry					
Iris pseudacorus (wetland)	Yellow Flag Iris					
Ornithogalum umbellatum	Star of Bethlehem					
Viburnum opulus var. opulus	European Cranberry (shrub)					
Viburnum plicatum	Doublefile Viburnum (shrub)					
Tier 4: Widespread and abundant		Presence				comments
		NE	SE	SW	NW	
Alliaria petiolata	Garlic Mustard					
Ligustrum vulgare	Common Privet (shrub)					
L. morrowii, L. tatarica	Bush Honeysuckles (shrub)					
Phalaris arundinacea	Reed Canarygrass					
Phragmites australis (wetland)	Phragmites					
Polygonum cuspidatum	Japanese Knotweed					
Frangula alnus	Glossy Buckthorn (shrub)					
Rosa multiflora	Multiflora Rose (shrub)					
Typha angustifolia, T. x. glauca	Cattails (wetland)					
Cirsium arvense	Canada thistle					
Dipsacus fullonum	Common Teasel					
Hesperis matronalis	Dame's Rocket					
Vinca minor (G-cover)	Periwinkle					

Presence
X: yes

of Plants
1: 1-10
2: 11-50.
3: 51-100
4: 101-1,000
5: >1,000

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Note: For Ground-cover plants record "stem #" but in comment field describe # of colonies and patch size (S,M, L)

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mod #	species	voucher#	# shrub clumps	size class (cm) woody stems >1m										
				1 0<1	2 1<2.5	3 2.5<5	4 5<10	5 10 - <15	6 15 - <20	7 20 - <25	8 25 - <30	9 30 - <35	10 35 - <40	11 >40 (record each tree)
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ARONIA ARBORESCENS

IF EVIDENCE OF PEST OR PATHOGEN RECORD TOTAL SPECIES POPULATION IN THE PLOT EVEN THE NOT INFECTED

Strata	# of stem infected	Severity (H, M, or L)
Tree (size class 3 or above)		
Shrub (size class 2 or below including shrub clumps)		

* Write None Present if no evidence:

Beech (Fungus) _____ Asian Longhorned Beetle

Hemlock (HWA) _____ Other Pest or Pathogen

Walnut (Thousand Canker)

Severity

High = more than 50% of leaf/needle cover exhibiting symptoms

Medium = Less than 50% of leaf/needle cover exhibiting symptoms

Low = Only a few leaves or branches are exhibiting symptoms

07/13/2015

SOIL PIT DESCRIPTION. Excavate 20 cm plug with shovel. Describe using Munsell chart, visual exam, texture, and odor.

SOIL SAMPLES Standard procedure: collect a soil sample of the top 10 cm of soil from center of each intensive module and composite the sample

Soil pit module # 1 (one per entire plot)

6 cm	matrix color
	moist color
	%mottle
	oxid roots
	texture*
	redox features**
	hydr. cond ***
20 cm	matrix color
	moist color
	%mottle
	oxid roots
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Soil Collection Method	Harden (A, B, C)
2.3 M.S. 9 cm postcard	A
Soil Series Type	Soil Series Source
Landform type	Depth to rest layer
Parent Material	
Drainage*	
<input type="checkbox"/> Excessively dr <input type="checkbox"/> Well drained <input type="checkbox"/> Somewhat poorly dr <input type="checkbox"/> Impermeable surface	<input type="checkbox"/> Somewhat excessively <input type="checkbox"/> Moderately well dr <input type="checkbox"/> Very poorly dr

SOIL DEPTH MEASUREMENT. Measure to the nearest 0.1 cm in center of intensive modules. If >30.5 cm, record as >30

module	1 liter+ organic depth (cm)	2 liter depth (cm)	water depth (cm)	depth sat soil (cm)
2	10	20	0	0
3	12	12	0	0
8	14	14	0	0
9	10	10	0	0

EARTH SURFACE & GROUND COVER

Underlying Earth Surface*	Ground Cover	percent
Gravel - 100%	percent	
Gravel	Coarse Woody Debris***	20%
Mineral Soil	Fine Woody Debris****	8%
Gravel-Cobble*	Litter	90%
Boulder**	Duff (Ferm + Humus)	4%
Bedrock	Bryophytes-Lichen	1%
Gravel-Cobble - 1/16-10"	Water	7%
Boulder - > 10 in	Bare Soil	7%
>5 cm in diameter	Root/Twig	1%
<5 cm in diameter	Other	1%

COVER BY STRATA
 estimate using midpoints of 5, ex: 3, 8, 13 %

Strata	Height Range (m)	Total Cover (%)
Tree	5	93%
Shrub	0.5-5	63%
Herb	0-1.5	58%
(Floating)*	-	
(Aquatic)*	-	

* rooted and floating or slightly emergent
 ** submerged, most plant mass below surface
 SEE BACK OF PAGE FOR TYPICAL STRATA DESCRIPTIONS. STRATA CAN VARY BY COVER TYPE.

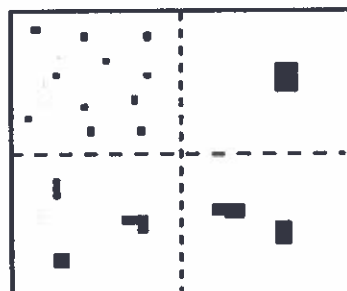
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record type and cover for each	%Cover
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Birdle	
Hiking sanctioned	
Boatleg unsanctioned	
Gravel	
Deer	

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10-100 x plot size	
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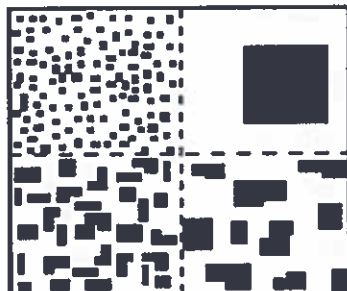
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PERCENT MOTTLES (USE CLASS CODES):

Class	Code	Criteria: % of Surface Area Covered
Few	f	< 2
Common	c	2 to < 20
Many	m	≥ 20



2%



20%

SOIL TEXTURE: Record the code for the soil texture of the 5 cm and 20 cm layers. To estimate texture, collect a soil sample from the appropriate layer and moisten it with water to the consistency of modeling clay/wet newspaper; the sample should be wet enough that all of the particles are saturated but excess water does not freely flow from the sample when squeezed. Attempt to roll the sample into a ball. If the soil will not stay in a ball and has a grainy texture, the texture is either sandy or coarse sandy. If the soil does form a ball, squeeze the sample between your fingers and attempt to form a self-supporting ribbon. Samples which form both a ball and a ribbon should be coded as clayey; samples which form a ball but not a ribbon should be coded as loamy.

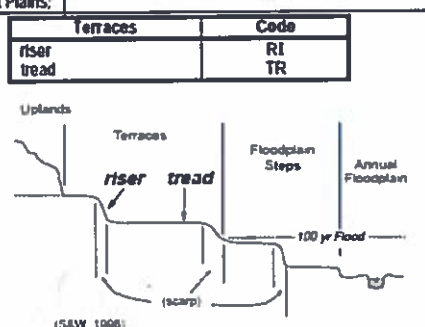
- 0= Organic
- 1= Loamy
- 2= Clayey
- 3= Sandy
- 4= Coarse Sand
- 9= Not measured - make plot note

Geomorphic Component - Three-dimensional descriptors of parts of landforms or microfeatures that are best applied to areas. Unique descriptors are available for Hills, Terraces, Mountains, and Flat Plains; e.g., (for Hills) nose slope or NS.

Hills	Code	NASIS
interfluvium	IF	IF
head slope	HS	HS
nose slope	NS	NS
side slope	SS	SS
base slope	---	BS



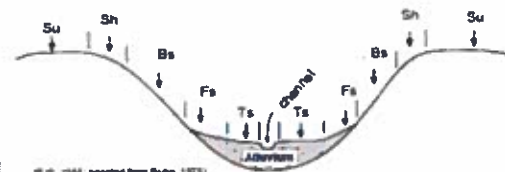
(P.J.S. 1990; adapted from Ruess, 1975)



(S&W, 1998)

Hillslope - Profile Position (Hillslope Position in PDP) - Two-dimensional descriptors of parts of line segments (i.e., slope position) along a transect that runs up and down the slope; e.g., backslope or BS. This is best applied to transects or points, not areas.

Position	Code
summit	SU
shoulder	SH
backslope	BS
footslope	FS
toeslope	TS



(P.J.S. 1990; adapted from Ruess, 1975)

HYDROLOGIC REGIME Modified from Grossman et al 1998. (Frequency and duration of flooding.)

UPLAND: Not a wetland. Very rarely flooded.

INTERMITTENTLY/SEASONALLY SATURATED: Dry at least once per year. Surface water is seldom present, but substrate is saturated to surface for extended periods during the growing season.

PERMANENTLY/SEMIPERMANENTLY SATURATED: Dry less than once per year. Surface water is seldom present, but substrate is saturated to surface for extended periods during the growing season. Equivalent to Cowardin's Saturated modifier.

OCCASIONALLY FLOODED: Surface water can be present for brief periods during growing season, but not in most years. Often characterizes flood-plain upper terraces.

TEMPORARILY FLOODED: Surface water present for brief periods during growing season, but water table usually lies well below soil surface. Often characterizes flood-plain levees and lower terraces. Equivalent to Cowardin's Temporary modifier.

INTERMITTENTLY FLOODED: Substrate is usually exposed, but surface water can be present for variable periods without detectable seasonal periodicity. Inundation is not predictable to a given season and is dependent upon highly localized rain storms. This modifier was developed for use in the arid West for water regimes of Playa lakes, intermittent streams, and dry washes but can be used in other parts of the U.S. where appropriate. This modifier can be applied to both wetland and non-wetland situations. Equivalent to Cowardin's Intermittently Flooded modifier.

SEMIPERMANENTLY FLOODED (exposed <1/year): Surface water persists throughout the growing season in most years. Land surface is normally saturated when water level drops below soil surface. Includes Cowardin's Intermittently Exposed and Semipermanently Flooded modifiers.

PERMANENTLY FLOODED: Water covers the land surface at all times of the year in all years. Equivalent to Cowardin's "permanently flooded".

UNKNOWN: The hydrologic regime cannot be determined from the available information.

COVER BY STRATA

STRATUM	GENERAL FORM
Tree (generally >5 m)	Tree (overstory), very tall shrubs*, liana, epiphyte)
Shrub (generally 0.5 to 5 m)	Tree (sapling), shrub, liana, epiphyte)
Herb (Field)	Herb, dwarf-shrub**, tree (seedling***)
Floating	Floating
Aquatic (submerged)	Submerged

*Very tall shrubs are sometimes included in the tree stratum
 **Can also include seedlings of shrubs, i.e. all shrubs <0.5m
 ***Tree seedlings are often defined as up to 1.4 m height or as <2.5 cm DBH in which case they would span the herb and shrub layers.

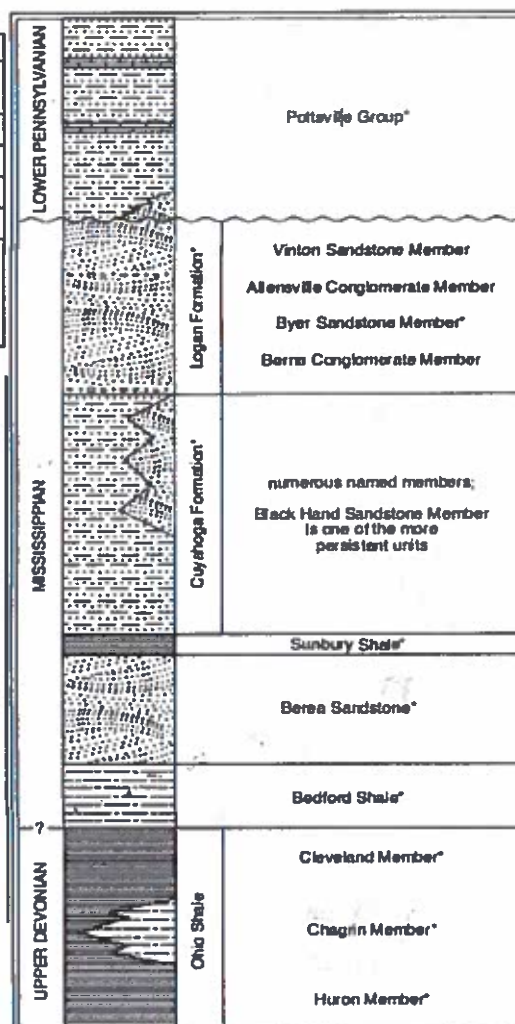
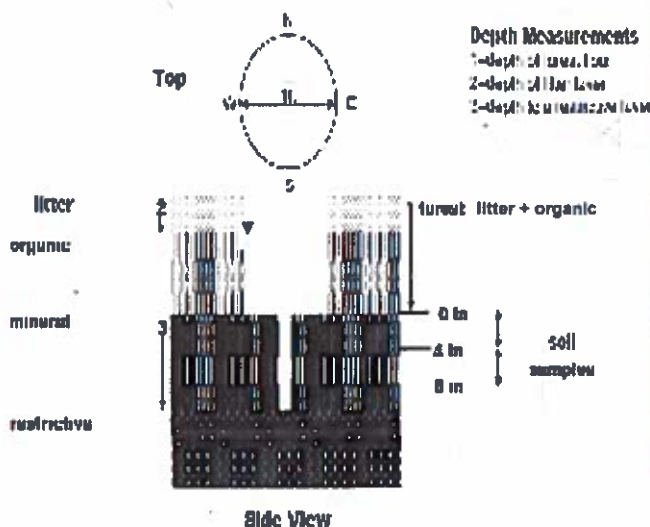


FIGURE 3-20.—Generalized section of Upper Devonian, Mississippian, and Lower Pennsylvanian formations in northeastern Ohio. Asterisks indicate units that are fossiliferous. This composite section represents about 400 meters of rock exposed across the area. The section is not to scale, but the thicknesses indicated are proportional. The term "Waverly" is used in the older literature to refer to Mississippian rocks in Ohio. Some geologists use the European term "Carboniferous," which encompasses the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian Periods of the U.S. Many units have been named within the Cuyahoga Formation, but most units are local and cannot be traced over great distances. The Black Hand Member is a spectacular massive sandstone that is fairly widespread but discontinuous. See Hyde (1953), Hoover (1960), and Collins (1978) for more information on Mississippian rocks in Ohio. See figure 3-18 for explanation of rock types.