

AREAL GEOLOGY

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LEGEND

SEDIMENTARY ROCKS

Qr
Talbot formation
(loam, sand, and gravel, with clay lenses and loam-bottle formations; low terraces and high lands from 0 to 100 feet above sea level)

Qw
Wicomico formation
(loam, sand, and gravel, with loam-bottle formations; covering rolling terraces and lowlands from 40 to 100 feet above sea level)

Qs
Sunderland formation
(coarse sand and gravel, covering uplands from 80 to 100 feet above sea level)

Tl
Lafayette formation
(coarse sand and gravel, often cemented by iron-oxide concretions; covers high flat or rolling lands 200 feet above sea level)

Tc
Calvert formation
(blue clay, light-colored, fossiliferous, occasionally firmly indurated by iron oxides)

Ta
Aquia formation
(light and dark-colored sand, largely glauconitic, occasionally firmly indurated by iron oxides)

Krc
Ranococas formation
(dark greenish marl)

Km
Monmouth formation
(green to brown sand with numerous ferruginous plates)

Kmw
Matawan formation
(dark-colored, micaceous, glauconitic sand, locally indurated)

Kms
Magothy formation
(light-colored sand, alternating with shaly and lignitic clays)

Kr
Raritan formation
(variegated clays, brown and red, gravelly, conglomeratic)

Kpt
Patapsco formation
(variegated clays, locally lignitic, coarse-sand, and gravel lenses)

Fleetsocene (Columbia group)

Fleetsocene?

Miocene

Eocene

Upper Cretaceous

Lower Cretaceous (Potomac group)

QUATERNARY

TERTIARY

CRETACEOUS

Note: Brick and the clay and gravel are obtainable from Wicomico and Talbot formations; marl from Monmouth, Ranococas, and Aquia formations; sand from Talbot, Eocene, and Miocene formations; distaluminous earth from Calvert formation.

⊙ Gravel, sand, and clay pits
⊙ Artesian wells, showing depth
↑ Indicates flowing well

300
Depth below sea level to artesian water in various sections in Delaware. Solid lines refer to locations in Delaware; dashed lines to locations in Maryland. Contour interval is 100 feet. Flowing wells can be obtained only on very low land.

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Scale 1:25000
Miles
Kilometers

Contour interval 20 feet.
Datum is mean sea level.
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