



EXPLANATION

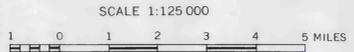
Mount Selman formation Sand and shale; not known to yield water in Bexar County	Buda limestone Limestone; yields water for stock and domestic use near outcrop
Carrizo sand Mainly sand and sandstone; yields moderate supplies of potable water	Grayson shale Blue clay; not known to yield water
Undifferentiated deposits Sand, sandstone, clay, and lignite; yield moderate supplies of water	Georgetown limestone Limestone and argillaceous limestone; part of the principal aquifer in the county
Wills Point formation Sandy silt; not known to yield water	Edwards limestone Mainly massive limestone and dolomite; part of the principal aquifer, which yields large supplies of water of good chemical quality for municipal, industrial, and irrigation use
Kemp clay, Escudido formation, and Corsicana marl Clay and marl; not known to yield water	Comanche Peak limestone and Walnut clay Limestone, sandy clay, and marl; limestone is part of principal aquifer in the county
Taylor marl Marl and calcareous clay; not known to yield water	Glen Rose limestone Chalky limestone alternating with marly limestone. Upper member, Kgru; lower member, Kgl. Yields water for stock and domestic use in and near the outcrop
Anacacho limestone Marly chalk; not known to yield water	
Austin chalk Limestone and chalky limestone; yields small to large supplies of water of good to poor chemical quality	
Eagle Ford shale Shale and argillaceous limestone; not known to yield water	

CONTACTS

- Contact
- Dashed where approximately located
- Upright side; D, downthrown side
- Fault
- Dashed where approximately located
- Well
- Number identifies well log on geologic section

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GEOLOGIC MAP OF BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS



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