



**SHORT DESCRIPTION OF MAP UNITS**  
Units are listed alphabetically by map symbol.  
Recognized geologic names, e.g., **Cheshire Quartzite**, appear as small-type boldface; rock terms, e.g., **schist**, appear as large-type boldface.

Ch	Hoosac Schist: gray, rusty-weathering, fine- to medium-grained <b>schist</b>
Dng	Nonewaug Granite: white to pink, fine- to very coarse-grained <b>granite</b> ; parts are <b>pegmatitic</b>
DSS	Scotland Schist: gray to silvery, locally rusty, fine- to medium-grained <b>schist</b>
DSSq	Quartzite unit in Scotland Schist: micaceous <b>quartzite</b> and mica <b>schist</b>
DSi	The Straits Schist: silvery to gray, coarse-grained <b>schist</b>
Jb	Buttress Dolerite: dark-gray, brown- to gray-weathering <b>dolerite</b> (traprock), compositionally similar to basalt
Jeb	East Berlin Formation: reddish-brown silty <b>shale</b>
Jha	Hampden Basalt: dark-gray, orange- to brown-weathering <b>basalt</b> (traprock)
Jho	Holyoke Basalt: dark-gray, orange- to brown-weathering <b>basalt</b> (traprock)
Jp	Portland Arkose: reddish-brown <b>arkose</b> (brownstone)
Jsi	Silicified rock and <b>mylonite</b> along Mesozoic faults: sheared rock with abundant quartz veins
Jsm	Shuttle Meadow Formation: reddish-brown silty <b>shale</b>
Jta	Talcott Basalt: dark-gray, orange- to brown-weathering <b>basalt</b> (traprock)
Jwr	West Rock Dolerite: dark-gray, orange- to brown-weathering <b>dolerite</b> (traprock), compositionally similar to basalt
Oa	Alltown Metavolcanics: green, fine-grained massive <b>greenstone</b>
Ob	Brookfield Gneiss: dark and light, medium- to coarse-grained <b>dioritic gneiss</b>
Obr	Brimfield Schist: gray, rusty-weathering, medium- to coarse-grained, interlayered <b>schist</b> and <b>gneiss</b>
Obrg	Gneiss (metavolcanic) member of Brimfield Schist: gray, medium-grained, layered <b>gneiss</b> and <b>schist</b>
Obs	Bristol Gneiss: light-gray, medium-grained <b>gneiss</b>
Ocg	Hornblende gneiss member of Collinsville Formation: dark, fine- to medium-grained <b>amphibolite</b> and hornblende <b>gneiss</b>
Och	Collins Hill Formation: gray, rusty-weathering, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b>
Ochv	Metavolcanic member of Collins Hill Formation: dark <b>amphibolite</b> and hornblende <b>schist</b> , and light-gray <b>gneiss</b>
Ocm	Cobble Mountain Formation: gray to silvery, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b> and <b>granofels</b>
OCr	Rowe Schist: light-gray to silvery, fine- to medium-grained <b>schist</b>
OCra	Amphibolite unit in Rowe Schist: black or mottled, massive <b>amphibolite</b> and hornblende <b>gneiss</b>
OCs	Stockbridge Marble: white to gray dolomitic <b>marble</b>
Ocs	Quartzite unit in Stockbridge Marble: gray and silvery, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b>
Ogh	Sweetheart Mountain Member of Collinsville Formation: gray and silvery, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b>
Ogl	Ordoevian? granitic gneiss: light-colored, foliated <b>granitic gneiss</b>
Ogn	Golden Hill Schist: gray to silvery, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b> and <b>granofels</b>
Ogl	Glastonbury Gneiss: gray, medium- to coarse-grained, massive to well-foliated <b>granitic gneiss</b>
Oh	Harrison Gneiss: interlayered dark- and light-gray, medium-grained, foliated <b>gneiss</b>
Obb	Beardsley Member of Harrison Gneiss: gray to dark-gray, medium-grained, lineated <b>gneiss</b>
Ohe	Hawley Formation (carbonaceous schist facies): gray, rusty-weathering, fine- to medium-grained <b>schist</b> and <b>granofels</b>
Or	Ratlum Mountain Schist: gray, medium-grained <b>schist</b> and <b>granofels</b>
Ora	Amphibolite unit in Ratlum Mountain Schist: black or mottled, massive <b>amphibolite</b> and hornblende <b>gneiss</b>
Ose	Units e and d of Stockbridge Marble: white to gray calcitic <b>marble</b>
Osg	Units g and f of Stockbridge Marble: white to gray calcitic <b>marble</b>
Ot	Taine Mountain Formation: gray, medium-grained, well-laminated <b>granofels</b>
Ota	Taine Hill Formation: gray to dark-gray, medium-grained <b>gneiss</b> or <b>schist</b>
Otaf	Fly Pond (calc-silicate) Member of Taine Hill Formation: light-gray, medium-grained calc-silicate <b>gneiss</b>
Otaf	Yantic Member of Taine Hill Formation: gray to dark-gray, fine- to medium-grained calc-silicate <b>schist</b>
Otb	Basal member of Taine Mountain Formation around Waterbury dome: well-layered, gray <b>granofels</b>
Otf	Trap Falls Formation: gray to silvery, partly rusty-weathering, medium-grained <b>schist</b>
Otfc	Carringtons Pond Member of Trap Falls Formation: interlayered gray, rusty-weathering <b>schist</b> and light-gray <b>gneiss</b>
Otfg	Schist and granitic member of Trap Falls Formation: interlayered gray to silvery, medium- to coarse-grained <b>schist</b> and fine-grained <b>granofels</b>
Otfh	Shelton (white gneiss) Member of Trap Falls Formation: white to light-gray <b>granitic gneiss</b>
Ot+Oc	Taine Mountain and Collinsville Formations undivided: see Ot and Oc
Ots	Scranton Mountain Member of Taine Mountain Formation: gray, rusty-weathering, medium-grained <b>schist</b>
Otw	Wildcat Member of Taine Mountain Formation: gray, medium-grained, well-laminated <b>granofels</b>
Otwv	Whigville Member of Taine Mountain Formation: gray, medium-grained, well-laminated <b>granofels</b>
Tnh	New Haven Arkose: reddish, poorly sorted <b>arkose</b>
u	Ultramafic rock: dark, medium- to coarse-grained <b>ultramafic rock</b>
Yg	Gneiss of Highlands massifs: <b>granitic gneiss</b> , <b>gneiss</b> , and <b>schist</b>
Yga	Augen gneiss: gray to spotted, fine- to medium-grained, lineated <b>granitic gneiss</b>
Ygh	Hornblende gneiss and amphibolite: dark-gray, fine- to medium-grained <b>amphibolite</b> and <b>gneiss</b>
Ygn	Layered gneiss: gray, medium-grained, well-layered <b>gneiss</b>
Ygr	Pink granitic gneiss: light-pink to gray <b>granitic gneiss</b>
Ygs	Rusty mica schist and gneiss: dark-gray, rusty-weathering <b>schist</b> and <b>gneiss</b>

**EXPLANATION**

- Geologic contact
- Strike and dip of bedding of Mesozoic sedimentary rocks  
Long bar denotes **strike** (line of intersection of bedding plane with horizontal surface). Perpendicular tick and numeral denote **dip** (direction and inclination of bedding plane relative to horizontal surface).
- Strike and dip of foliation ("layering") of pre-Mesozoic rocks  
Long bar denotes **strike** (line of intersection of foliation plane with horizontal surface). Perpendicular triangle and numeral denote **dip** (direction and inclination of foliation plane relative to horizontal surface).
- Strike of vertical foliation
- FAULTS**
- High-angle fault, mostly Jurassic  
U on upthrown, D on downthrown side
- Thrust fault, mostly Devonian or Ordovician  
T on upper plate; other letters:  
A: fault beneath Taconic allochthon  
CL: major suture between volcanic- and limestone-bearing sequences (Cameron's Line)
- Overtured thrust fault  
T on original upper plate
- Folded thrust fault  
T on upper plate, arrow points in presumed direction of original relative movement of that plate
- Folded and overtured thrust fault  
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