SOILS OF VINCENNES QUADRANGLE LAWRENCE COUNTY, ILLINOIS AND KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA

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Illinois Preliminary Geologic Map **IPGM Vincennes-S**



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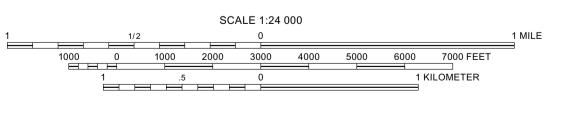
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BASE MAP CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929

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Based on a recompilation and recorrelation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and digitizing and GIS development by the Illinois State Geological Survey.

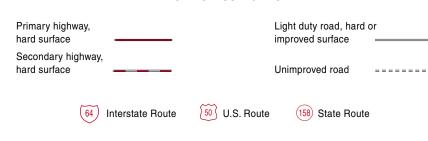
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ROAD CLASSIFICATION



Soil Types



Introduction

This map of the soils of the Vincennes 7.5 minute Quadrangle is a recompiled and recorrelated update of part of the original soil surveys for Lawrence County, IL (Fehrenbacher and Odell 1956) and Knox County, IN (Kelly 1981). It was produced specifically for an Illinois State Geological Survey (ISGS) mapping project (Endres, 1997) under agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS). The soils were updated using the 1988 soil legend for Lawrence County. Because this update affected only the soils on this map (both IL and IN side), we are publishing this map to make available the most recent interpretation of the soils on the quadrangle. In addition, this quadrangle straddles the IL-IN state boundary and this soil map would never be issued as a two-state map by the USDA-NRCS. The soil survey for Lawrence County is very old. A large number of soil series were found to be obsolete and were replaced with modern equivalents during the recorrelation. Only a few minor changes were made to the Knox County soil survey.

Using the Updated Soil Map

The USDA-NRCS provided the ISGS with a recompiled soil map and an updated list of the soil series. We digitized and entered into a GIS the individual soil polygons and developed a database that contained various attributes. Each soil series was assigned the same color even when the soil occurred in both Illinois and Indiana. This reduced the number of colors. The individual polygons are retained and labeled, however, so that the detailed information about soil slope and erosion class (e.g., 286C2) is available. Additional information associated with each soil series, such as engineering limitations, agricultural and wildlife capabilities, and soil texture and profile characteristics, can be obtained either from the individual county soil surveys or from local USDA-NRCS and county soil conservation offices.

Different soils develop due to various interacting factors. On this map, different soils have developed mainly due to differences in slope, drainage, and parent material (the geologic sediment in which the soil is developing). The soil series shown on this map can be grouped by many attributes to make other maps such as a parent material map. The parent materials then can be grouped by their texture and geologic origin to make a map of surficial geology (Quaternary geology).

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