Photo Column	SYSTEM		FORMATION	SYMBOL	AVERAGE THICKNESS (FEET)	Lithology	
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Stratght Cliffs Fm.  Tropic Shale  Dakota Fin.  Komaha Se. Many	CRETACEOUS	Straight Cliffs Formation		Kwst	1,500		
		Tropic Shale			500		
		$\overline{}$	Dakota Formation	Kd	75	AND TO MEET A	
Entrada Ss.		L	Morrison Formation	Jm	350		
		Group	Romana Sandstone/Summerville Fm		215		
Carmel Fm.		Rafael Gr	Entrada Sandstone	Js	350		
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Navajo S  Kayenta Fm.  Wingate Ss.	JURAS	JURAS	Canyon Group	Navajo Sandstone	Jg	1,200	
			Glen (	Kayenta Formation		310	
3		ľ	Wingate Sandstone		250		
Chinie Em	TRIASSIC		Chinle Formation	Tkc	750		
interacopi Fm	1		Moenkopi Formation	īkm	390	2747274 2747274	
White Rim Ss.			White Rim Sandstone		75		
		dn	Organ Rock Formation		375		
White Rim Ss.  Organ Rock Fm.  Eadar Mes alss	PERMIAN	PERMIAN	Cutler Grou	Cedar Mesa Sandstone	Pc	1,100	
5			Rico(Elephant Canyon)/Halgaito Fm	PIPr	250		
	IAN	roup	Honaker Trail Formation		550		
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			Pinkerton Trail Formation		250	2	

		Age		Thickness (feet)			Depositional Environment Other Attributes	Cross Reference (UGA Publication 28)*									
\ \	Surficial Deposits Present Author Aut		TERTIARY. QUATERNARY	0-200+	Highly variable: metamorphic and igneous intrusives, sand- stone, limestone, dolomite, quartzite, siltstone and shale	Variable, sim- ilar to bed- rock to gray in river gravel	Deposited by water, wind, mass wasting and freeze-thaw cycles. Chiefly unconsolidated, except calidhe deposits.										
Straight Cliffs and Tropic Shale/Mancos Shale			CRETACEOUS	1,860-2,140	interbedded sendstone and shale with minor siltstone and coal	Dark-gray sh, tan to brown ss	Thick beach to coastal plain sandstone sequences intertongue with marine shale. Contains large coal reserves. Common fossil ammonites and minor pelecypods in shales.	Ar, CR, GS, T									
~	Dakota Formation			SCRET,	->CRET	->CRET	20-170	Sandy conglomerate, sand- stone, shale, and minor coal	Tan to brown ss; gray sh	The unit is divided into a lower sandy conglomerate, middle mudstone with minor coal, and upper sandstone. Fossil cysters common at the top of the unit. Stream and nearshore marine deposits.	Ar, CR, GS						
1	Morrison Formation		149	-,-			0-710	Sandstone, conglomerate, sitistone, and minor mudstone	Ten ss, marcon to gray-green shale	Probable Salt Wash Member-equivalent beds occur in the south as ledgy outcrops. Minor dinosaur bone fragments and commercial uranium. Mudstones in the upper Brushy Basin Member are mined in other places for day products. Flood-plain and overbank deposits	Ar, CR, GS						
ì	Romana Sandstone/	145		0-230			Sandstone, fine- to coarse- grained, minor siltstone and red shale	Light-tan to gray-green, red at base	Thick-bedded cliff-former. Often indistinct contacts. Deposited by streams, some collan deposits.	GS							
3	Summerville Fm. (north)	180 —		38	Bedded sandstone/siltstone	Red/white	Distinctive banded red and white ss/siltstone	Ar, CR									
ael Group	Entrada Sandstone			JURASSIC	3	<u>S</u>	_	_	_	_	_	_	120-850	Sandstone, very fine grained, sitstone and minor shale	Reddish- grange to white	Rounded slickrock outcrops in the south with numerous "injection features" and upper cliff-forming banded unit; chiefly eclian deposits.	Ar, CR, GS, T
San Raf	Carmel Formation						110-250	Sandstone, sillstone, platy limestone, shale and minor gypsum	Reddish- brown, gray to white	Interbedded red hues and white bands, slope-former, locally disturbed bedding, gypsiferous veinlets. Formed in and marginal to a shallow seaway.	Ar, CR, D, GS, T						
S	Page Sandstone					0-300	Sandstone, fine- to medium- grained, rounded quartz, calcareous & iron cement	Tan to light- reddish- brown	Very similar to the underlying Navajo, difficult to find lower contact. Local cherty lag at the basal unconformity. Ancient sand dune deposits.	Ar, D, GS, R, T							
eroup.	Navajo Sandstone				1,170-1,230	Sandstone, fine- to medium- grained rounded quartz, calcareous & iron cement	Tan to light- reddish- brown	Large-scale cross-beds, steeply dipping laminae, exposures are typically "slickrock." Forms many alcoves and Rainbow Bridge; contains thin "oasis" limestone beds.	Ar, CR, CY, D, GS, R, T								
Glen Canyon Group	Kayenta Formation			250-330	Sandstone, fine- to medium- grained, minor siltstone and shale	Pale-red to dark- orange	Ledgy appearance, flood-plain charnel deposits, rare dinosaur tracks.	Ar, CR, CY, D, GS, R, T									
Glen C	Wingate Sandstone			100-400	Sandstone, very fine to fine quartz grains, well sorted, chiefly calcareous cement	Light-brown to orange- brown	Forms prominent vertical cliff, large-scale cross-beds, "desert varnish" common on weathered faces. Ancient sand dune deposits.	Ar, CR, CY, D, T									
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Chinle Formation Shinarump Member		205 - OISS		460-1,195	Sandstone, mudstone, silt- stone, claystone, limestone, gritstone, and conglomerate	Red, orange, purple, green, and dark- brown	Changing rock types both laterally and vertically; channel- deposited basal Shinarump Member is discontinuous, thin and erodes into the underlying formation. Upper member deposited in a broad plain with lakes and streams; some freshwater limestones.	Ar, CR, CY, D, GS, T		
Moenkopi Formation		248	TRIA	270-500	Siltstone, sandstone, clay- stone, limestone, and con- glomerate; with minor gypsum in veins and blobs	Reddish- brown, yellow-gray, pale-green, white	Slope-former, flat continuous thin to medium beds; lime- stone beds locally fossiliferous (chiefly pelycepods). Transitional from marginal marine to non-marine (tidal mud flat).	Ar, CR, CY, D, GS, N, St, T		
Cutler Group	White Rim Sandstone		are san		0-150	Sandstone, very fine to fine- grained, with medium to coarse grains; rounded, pre- dominantly quartz, minor chert	White to yellowish- gray	In the Orange Cliffs the formation is divided into a lower eclian unit and an upper reworked marine unit (Huntoon and Chan, 1987). The lower unit is dominated by large-scale cross-beds with southeasterly dipping foresets.	CY, D, GS, St, T	
	Organ Rock Formation		RMIAN	200-450	Sandstone, fine-grained to silty, minor siltstone and sandy shale; Chiefly quartz with minor muscovite, magnetite, feldspar and chert	Reddish- brown with minor gray to green mottling.	Even, medium to thick bedded, forms steep slopes to ledgy cliffs. Formed in fluvial to coastal eclian environments.	CR, CY, D, N, St		
	Cedar Mesa Sandstone		290	290	PE	700-1,400	Sandstone, fine- to medium- grained, chiefly subangular quartz; minor coarse-grained sandstone, red siltstone, and limestone	Yellowish- tan to brown, red to east	Forms massive cliffs and broad slickrock benches with thin unconsolidated dunal deposits. Principally eolian with minor marine and fluvial deposits. Halgaito interfingers to the southeast, is silty, and deposited in distal streams near the sea's edge.	CR, CY, D, G, N, St
	Lower beds/Rico and Halgaito Formations				290 —	290 <b>—</b>	290 —	290 —		0-500
Hermosa Group	Honaker Trail Formation		VANIAN	100-1,3000	Limestone with minor sand- stone; calcareous, poorly sorted	Gray to tan	Red jasperized fossils, forms a vertical cliff; only the upper portion of the formation is exposed in the northern reach of GCNRA and in the eastern San Juan Arm. Chiefly marine carbonates with clastics from distant highlands.	Ar, CY, D, G		
	Paradox Formation		NSYL	100-1,800	Limestone/dolomite/shale in San Juan Arm; chiefly evap- orites (salt, potash, anhydrite) north and subsurface	Gray	Along San Juan River - platform carbonates and bioherms, abundant marine fossils, important reservoir rocks for oil in Paradox basin; northwest area, thick salts.	Ar, CY, G		
	Pinkerton Trail Formation		PEN	100-400	Limestone, dolomite with some sandstone and shale	Gray	Subsurface only - possible exposure just outside GCNRA in the Goosenecks area of the San Juan River (Stevenson, 2000).	CY, G		