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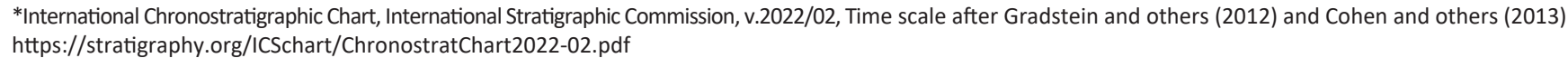
This time-rock chart illustrates the absolute ages, relative stratigraphic relations, and correlations of significant bedrock geologic map units found at the surface and in the subsurface in the Southeast region of the state of Oregon. As defined here, the Southeast region includes the area bounded by U.S. Highway 20 on the north, the Idaho state border on the east, the Nevada state border on the southeast, the California state border on the southwest, and U.S. Highway 97 on the west.

Geologic map units are derived from the statewide Oregon Geologic Data Compilation (OGDC-3) and include formally recognized geologic groups, formations, and members, as well as some informal rock units. Each unit in OGDC-3 is assigned a unique "OGDC-3" "Compilation Unit Name" and abbreviated "Compilation Unit Label" that combine its higher-order "Terrane/group" classification (in uppercase letters) with its lower-order classification (in lowercase letters). The terms used here for Compilation-labels (Unit Name and Name/Group) are a mixture of formal stratigraphic names, informal names, and especially for many young volcanic units—geographic names, and—especially for many young volcanic units—geographic names, and—especially for many young volcanic units—geographic names.

names of eruptive centers. Some informal names used here have wide currency and a form (geographic name combined with rank or descriptive term) reserved for formal names; their informal status is denoted by a lowercase rank or descriptive term followed by an asterisk, e.g., Trout Creek formation*.

In the legend, map units are arranged alphabetically by their Compilation Unit Label for ease of reference with the chart. Colors correspond with each unit's Terrane/Group. On the chart, map units are arranged vertically by their age of deposition or emplacement, and horizontally from west to east within the Southeast region; because of this, units extend laterally over significant portions of the region, and their horizontal positions in the chart are relative approximations. Although spatial and lateral stratigraphic relations among units are not necessarily represented in this format, the main purpose of this chart is to illustrate the absolute age spans and temporal relations among various map units in the Southeast region.

Note that Quaternary surficial deposits shown in white are not included on the time-rock chart below.



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