

Virginia Tech's Soil Test Report

Virginia Cooperative Extension Soil Test Report

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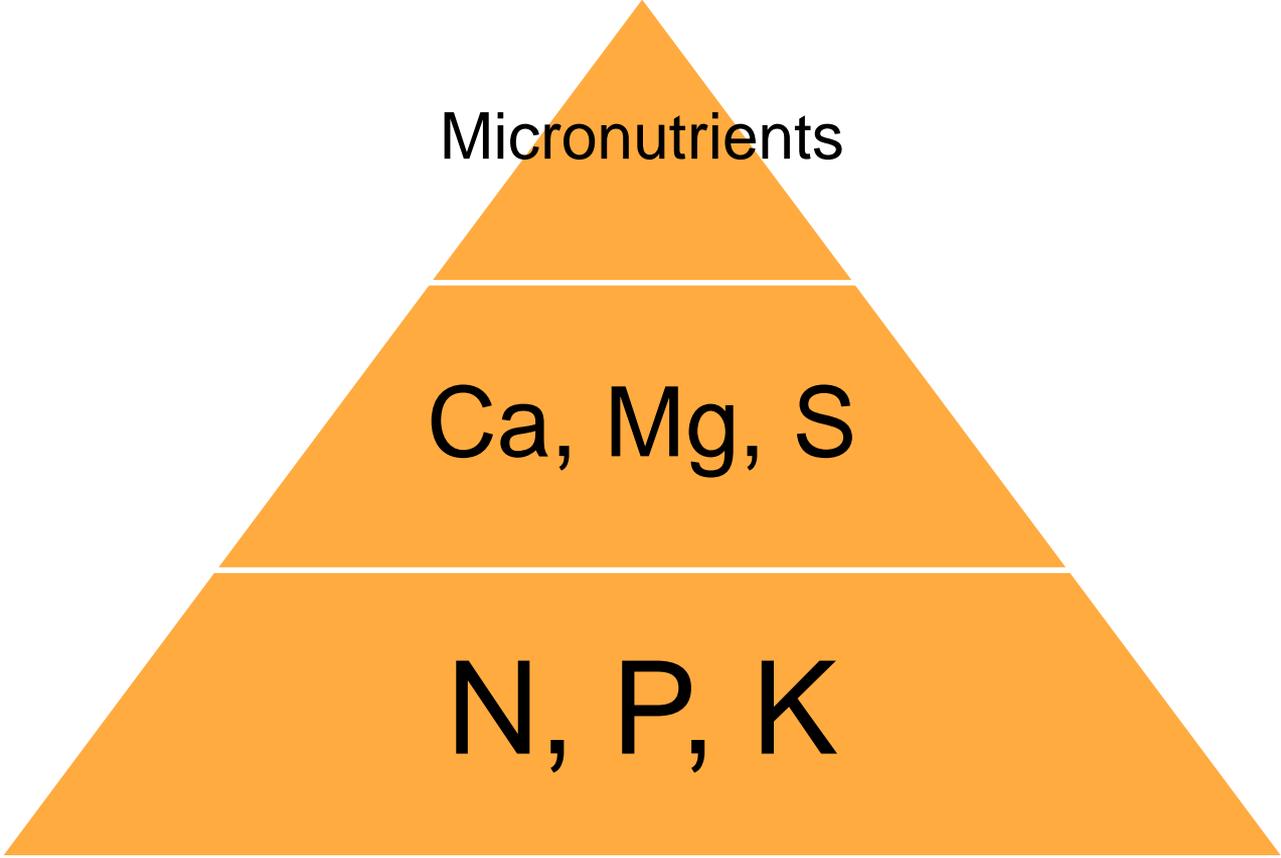
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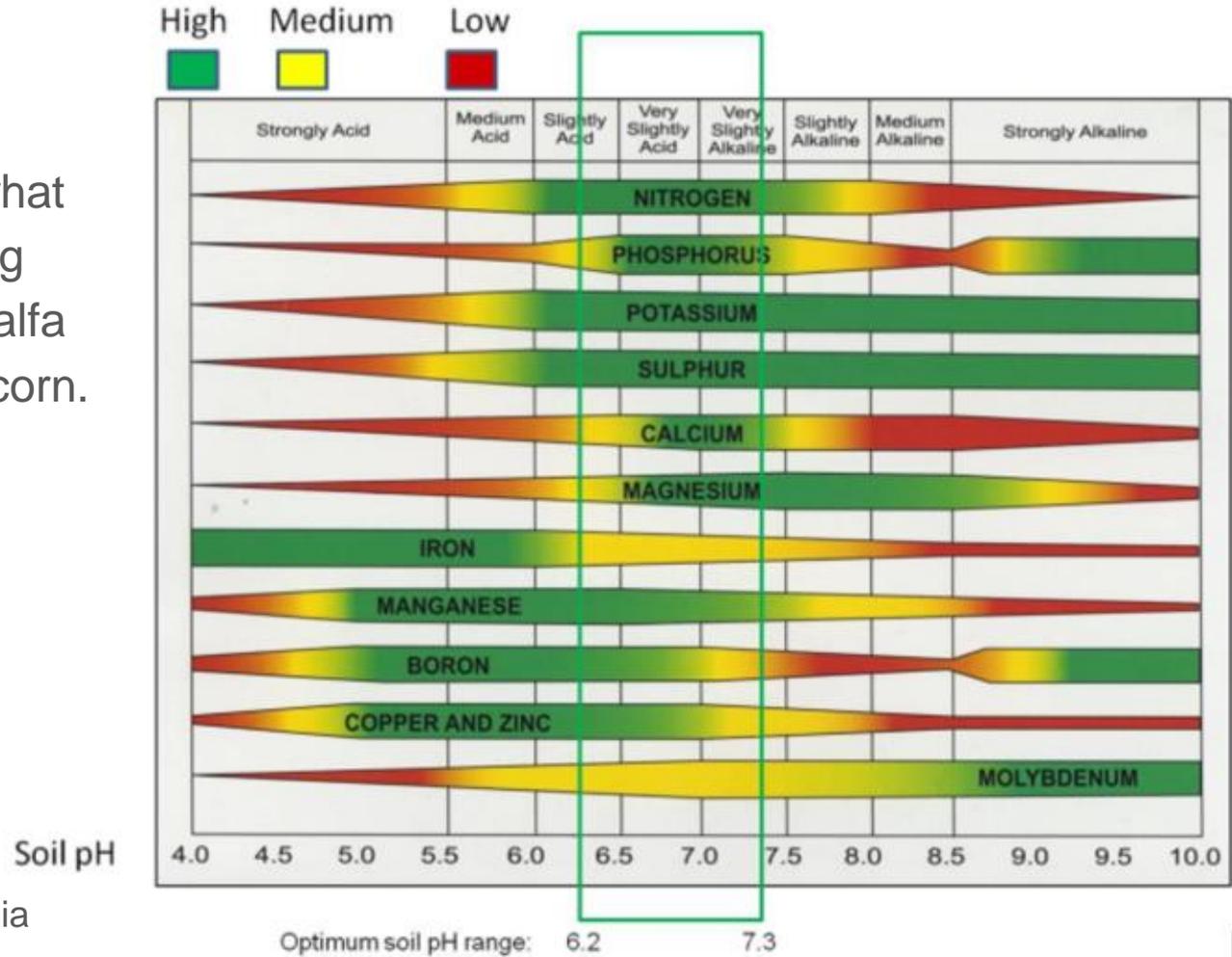


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How soil pH affects availability of plant nutrients

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Target pH depends on what you want to grow... liming recommendations for alfalfa will be different than for corn.



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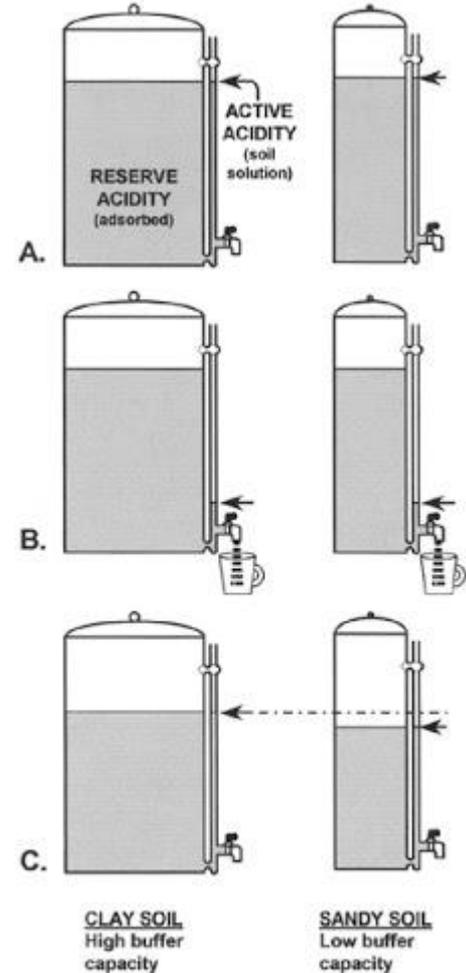
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Provide an indication of the soil's total (active + reserve) acidity and ability to resist a change in pH

Major factor in determining the amount of lime to apply

A sandy soil and a clay soil can have the same soil pH; however, the clay soil will have greater reserve acidity (and a lower Buffer Index) and the clay soil will require a greater quantity of lime to be applied in order to raise the soil pH the same amount as the sandy soil.





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A measure of the amount of attraction between soil particles and positively charged chemical elements, expressed in milliequivalents of charge per 100g soil
(indication of a soil's ability to hold some nutrients against leaching)

Low CEC: 1-10 meq/100g, High CEC: 11-50 meq/100g

Acidity and *base saturation* tell you the composition of those positively charged elements

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One acre of soil to a 6-inch depth weighs approximately 2 million pounds.

One ppm in 2 million pounds is 2 pounds.

To convert ppm to pounds per acre, multiply by two.

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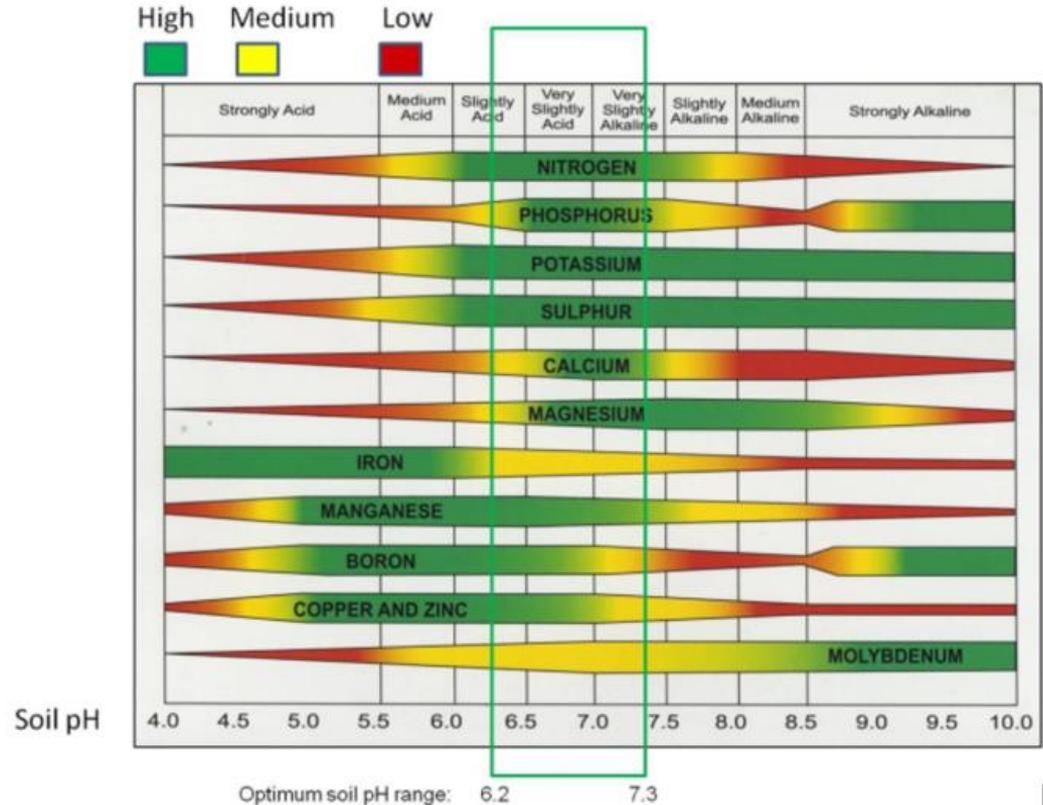
Iron, Manganese, Copper, Zinc, Boron

“Sufficient” or “insufficient”

The best way to manage these micronutrients is to manage pH

The most commonly seen micronutrient deficiencies in Virginia are B and Mo in alfalfa

How soil pH affects availability of plant nutrients



Calcium

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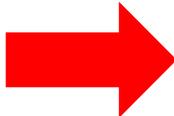
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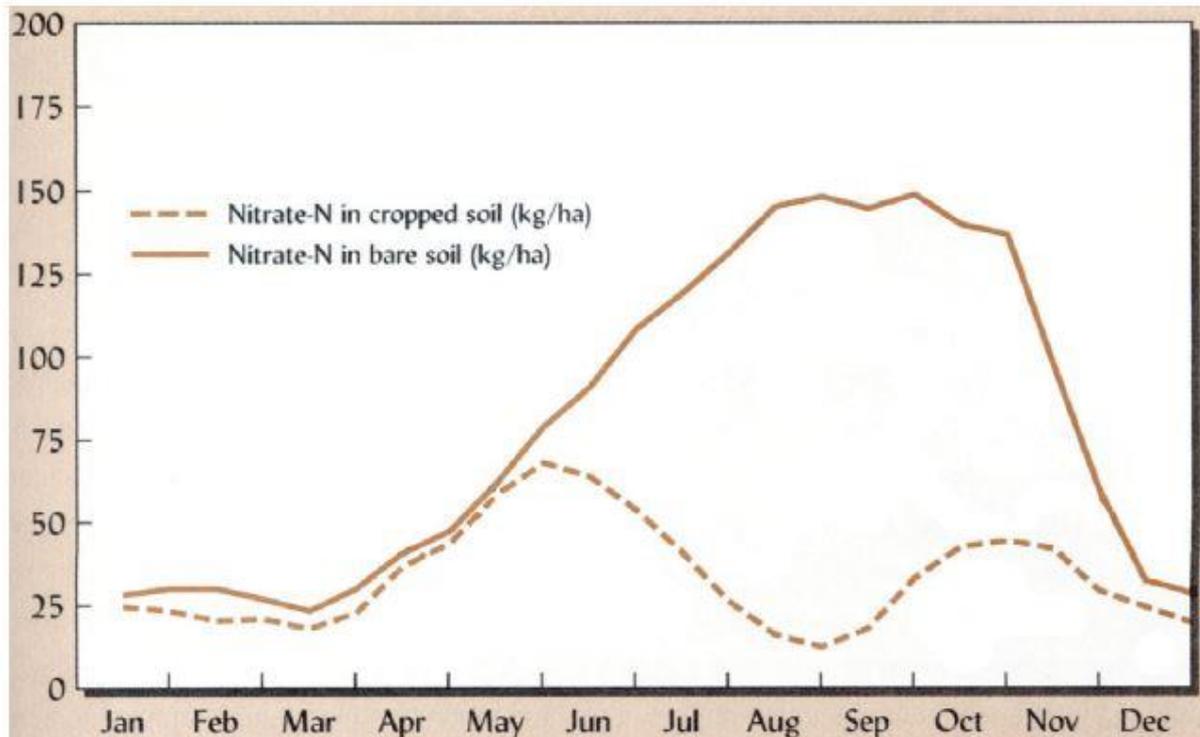


Figure 1. Typical seasonal pattern of nitrate concentration in representative surface soil layers with and without growing plants for soils typical in humid temperate regions that have cool winters and rainfall uniformly distributed throughout the year (based on Brady and Weil, 1996).

Sulfur



Three-Year Average of Total Sulfur Deposition

