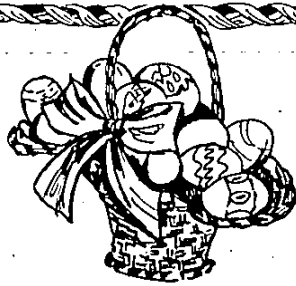


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PARTICLE SIZE DETERMINES SOIL CLASSIFICATIONS.



Examine your soil.

Soil is more than the stuff that anchors plants in place. It is a considerable part of the actual environment of the plant.

The plant roots get oxygen from air that is between the soil particles, and moisture from the water coating the particles or trapped between particles. The nutrients that come from the soil are taken into the plant only if they are soluble and dissolved in the water taken in by the roots.

Soil is a complicated mixture. It is composed of little particles of rocks. This is the mineral part of the soil. It is inorganic. Soil also contains organic material --the remains of plants and animals. Living microscopic organisms are another

important component. They break down the organic material into simpler compounds that the plants can then reuse.

Soil is classified according to the size of the particles that compose it. If the particles are very tiny it is called clay. If the particles are large the soil is sandy, and if of intermediate size or a mixture it is known as loam. Loam, of course, is the ideal. Soils can further be known as sandy loam or clay loam.

Organic material is important in the soil not only for the nutrients it supplies but for the texture of the soil. A soil well supplied with organic material is light and porous and spongy. It is soft so roots can penetrate easily. There are lots of air spaces. It drains well, but it is spongy so enough water is held for the plants to use.

Light sandy soils are improved by adding peat moss, compost, manure, wood chips or other organic material. It makes them spongier. Heavy clay soils are equally improved by the addition of organic material. They become lighter and more porous and better drained.

It is practically impossible to get too much organic material in the soil. The more the better.

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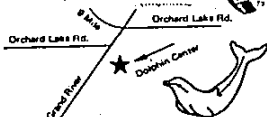
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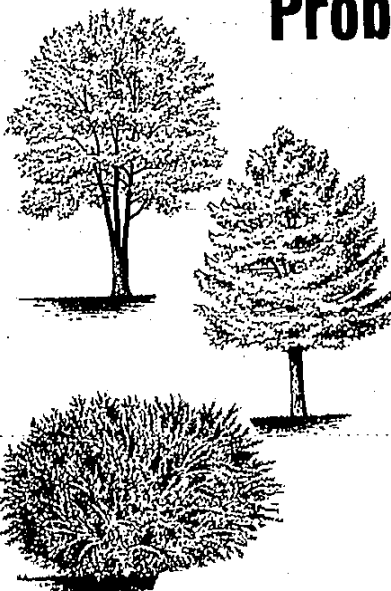
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