

STOK-PILE

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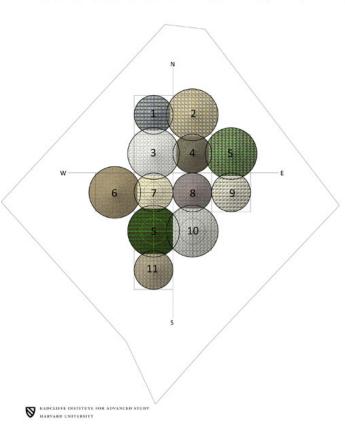
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This installation occupies a temporary site in Radcliffe Yard, scheduled to be turned over for construction lay-down space within two years.

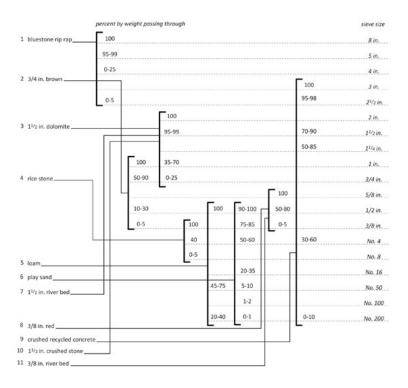


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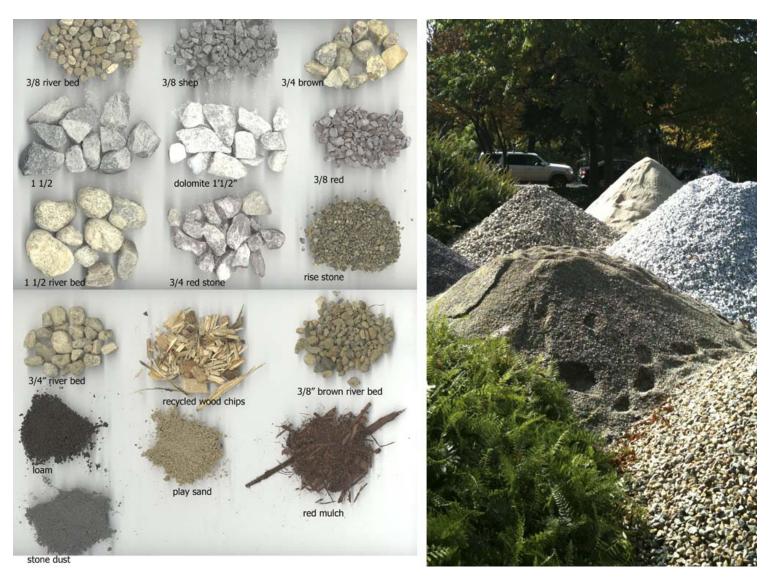
The essential elements of landscape construction— stone, aggregate, sand, soil – diverse and rich in color, shape, and texture —are arranged in simple piles on a north-south grid. Two are planted with ancient ferns. All start stacked impossibly steep, poised to subside—each of its own accord, in keeping with its inherent physical and structural characteristics.



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Diagrams



Materials

The installation was completed in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study.

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