Skip to main content Skip to primary navigation Menu
 <u>Home Home</u> <u>About this portal</u> <u>Latest updates</u>
Print Save Email Resource detail
<u>Citations</u> Good ground versus cleared ground - Build 174(2019)

View on Information Provider website Download this resource (PDF, 976KB) {{ linkText }}

Abbreviation Good ground versus cleared ground Valid from 01/10/2019

Information provider BRANZ Limited Information type BUILD article Format Website, PDF

Description

There's good ground and then there's cleared ground. From time to time, the BRANZ helpline receives enquiries asking what the difference is, so here's a quick recap.

The terms 'good ground' and 'cleared ground level' are defined in 1.3 Definitions of NZS 3604:2011 Timber-framed buildings:

- Good ground is any soil or rock capable of permanently withstanding an ultimate bearing capacity of 300 kPa.
- Cleared ground level (CGL) is the ground level after completion of site excavation and removal of harmful material but before excavation for foundations.

Scope

This article includes:

- What does this mean?
- Determining good ground
- Testing ground bearing capacity
- Testing depths

For assistance with locating previous versions, please contact the information provider.

<u>View on Information Provider website Download this resource (PDF, 976KB)</u> {{ linkText }}

For assistance with locating previous versions, please contact the information provider.

This resource is not cited by any other resources.

Good ground versus cleared ground - Build 174(2019)

Back

Good ground versus cleared ground - Build 174(2019)

Show what documents this resource is CITED BY

Show what documents this resource CITES

Description

There's good ground and then there's cleared ground. From time to time, the BRANZ helpline receives enquiries asking what the difference is, so here's a quick recap.

The terms 'good ground' and 'cleared ground level' are defined in 1.3 Definitions of NZS 3604:2011 Timber-framed buildings:

- Good ground is any soil or rock capable of permanently withstanding an ultimate bearing capacity of 300 kPa.
- Cleared ground level (CGL) is the ground level after completion of site excavation and removal of harmful material but before excavation for foundations.

View on Information Provider website Download this resource (PDF, 976KB)

Good ground versus cleared ground - Build 174(2019)

Description

There's good ground and then there's cleared ground. From time to time, the BRANZ helpline receives enquiries asking what the difference is, so here's a quick recap.

The terms 'good ground' and 'cleared ground level' are defined in 1.3 Definitions of NZS 3604:2011 Timber-framed buildings:

- Good ground is any soil or rock capable of permanently withstanding an ultimate bearing capacity of 300 kPa.
- Cleared ground level (CGL) is the ground level after completion of site excavation and removal of harmful material but before excavation for foundations.

View on Information Provider website Download this resource (PDF, 976KB)

This resource does not cite any other resources.

Good ground versus cleared ground - Build 174(2019)

This resource does not CITE any other resources.



Table of Contents



- Privacy policy
- <u>Disclaimer</u>
- <u>Copyright</u>

	-

Feedback