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Examples of Tables and Figures for formatting

Table 1. Occurrence of wildlife tree types and coarse woody debris types (after Keisker 2000) in standing trees and coarse woody debris in the pre-harvest stand at Isaiah Creek. Species abbreviations as in Figures 2 and 3.

Wildlife Tree Types in standing trees									
Type	Description	% occurrence by species							
		All	Bl	Cw	Fd	Hw	Sx	U	
		n	913	122	445	17	305	21	3
WT1	Hard outer wood surrounding decay-softened inner wood	4		3	<1	0	9	0	0
WT2	Outer and inner wood decayed	<1		2	0	6	0	0	0
WT3	Small excavated or natural cavities	<1		2	<1	0	0	0	0
WT4	Large excavated or natural cavities	<1		0	<1	6	<1	0	0
WT5	Very large cavities; hollow trees	2		0	4	0	0	0	0
WT6	Cracks; loose or deeply furrowed bark	11		10	18	23	<1	5	0
WT7	Witches' brooms	0.2		0	0	1.8	0	0	0
WT8	Large branches, multiple leaders, or broken tops suitable for large nests	1		<1	1	6	2	0	0
WT9	Concentration of arthropods in wood or under bark	<1		1	0	18	0	0	0
WT10	Open-structured trees in or adjacent to open areas; hunting perches	0		0	0	0	0	0	0

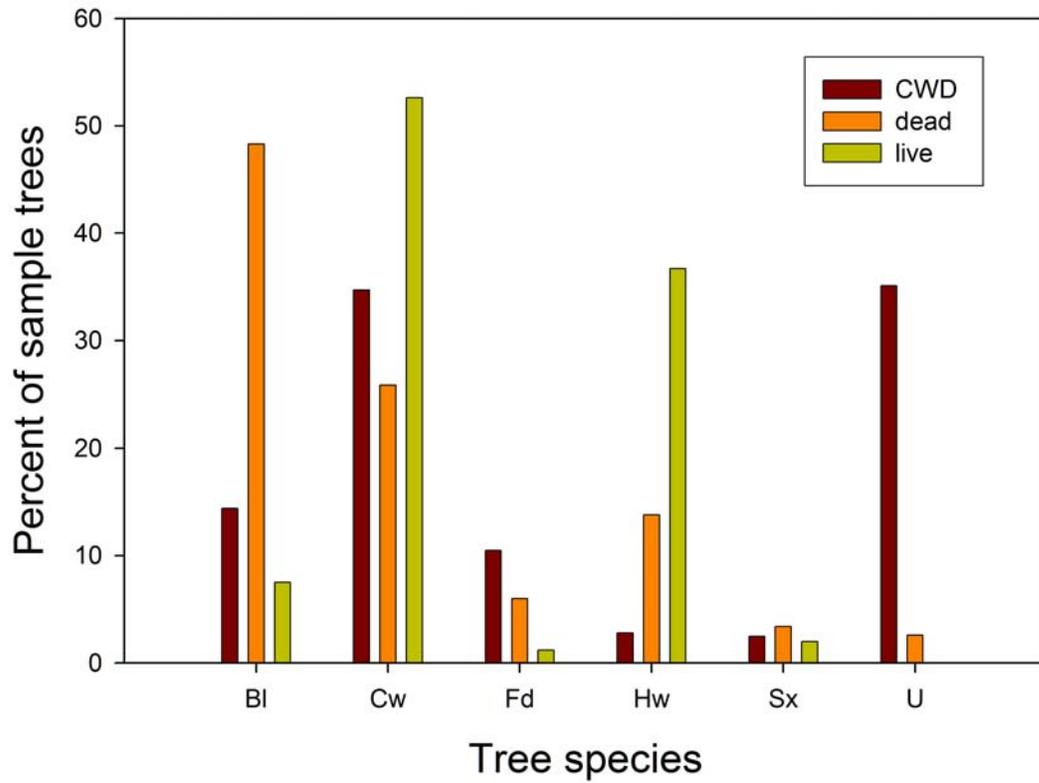


Figure 3. Species composition in each of CWD (n = 285), standing dead (n = 131), and standing live (n = 782) tree bole categories in the pre-harvest stand at Isaiah Creek. Tree species abbreviations as in Figure 2, plus U = unknown.