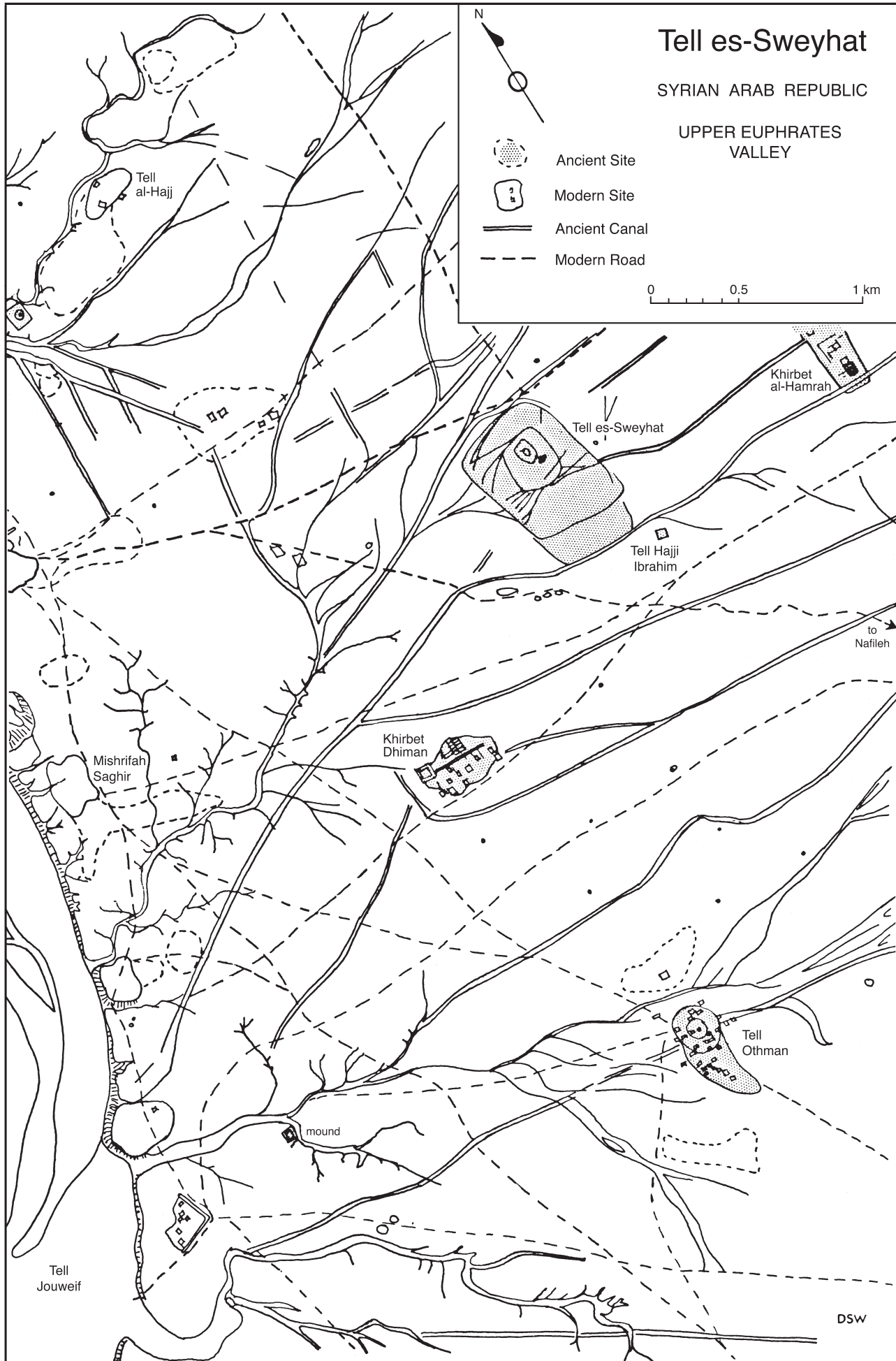


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GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS

A	ash
AB	animal burrow
ABS	Applied Band Sherd
A.D.	<i>anno Domini</i> , in the year of (our) Lord
AM	Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England
ANM	Aleppo National Museum, Aleppo, Syrian Arab Republic
App.	appendix
BAD	Bolton Arts Department (Museums and Art Gallery Service), Bolton, England
BC	Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery, Birmingham, England
B.C.	before Christ
BE	Base
BM	British Museum, London, England
BN	bone
BR	Bowl Rim
BR. [br.]	brick (mudbrick)
Bt.	Bottle
c.	century
ca.	<i>circa</i> , about, approximately
CBR	Crucible Bowl Rim
cf.	<i>confer</i> , compare
ch.	chapter
cm	centimeter(s)
corr.	corrosive
COS	Cambridge Faculty Board of Oriental Studies, Cambridge, England
CP	cooking pot
CP.Ld.	Cooking Pot Lid
CUM	Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge, England
dec.	decorated
diam.	diameter
DM	Damascus National Museum, Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic
E	east
EBA	Early Bronze Age
EB I	Early Bronze I

EB II	Early Bronze II
EB III	Early Bronze III
EB IV	Early Bronze IV
ED	Early Dynastic
ED III	Early Dynastic III
e.g.	<i>exempli gratia</i> , for example
exc.	excavation
extr.	extramural
F	flint
fig(s).	figure(s)
Fl	Floor
FL	Flask
FM	Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, England
FN	field number
Fndt(s).	foundation(s)
FT	foundation trench
Gen.	general
GL	glass
Gr.	grave
ha	hectare(s)
H.ABS	Hellenistic Applied Band Sherd
H.BE	Hellenistic Base
H.BGB	Hellenistic Burnished Gray Bowl
H.BR	Hellenistic Bowl Rim
H.Bt.	Hellenistic Bottle
H.CP	Hellenistic Cooking Pot
Hd.	Handle
H.Hd.	Hellenistic Handle
H.IP	Hellenistic Incised Pottery
H.Jg.	Hellenistic Jug
H.JR	Hellenistic Jar Rim
H.Ld.	Hellenistic Lid
H.Lp.	Hellenistic Lamp
H.MBR	Hellenistic Miniature Bowl Rim
H.PM	Hellenistic Pot Mark
H.PS	Hellenistic Pot Stand
H.RSB	Hellenistic Red Slip Bowl
H.RSJ	Hellenistic Red Slip Jar
H.SBR	Hellenistic Small Bowl Rim
H.SJR	Hellenistic Small Jar Rim
H.SR	Hellenistic Strainer Rim
H.St.J.	Hellenistic Storage Jar
H.WPS	Hellenistic Windowed Pedestal Stand
H/W	Holland/Whitcomb 1972 Survey

i.e.	<i>id est</i> , that is
IP	Incised Pottery
Jg.	Jug
JR	Jar Rim
km	kilometer(s)
Ld.	Lid
loc.	locus/loci
Lp.	Lamp
Lv.	Level
m	meter(s)
mat.	material
MBA	Middle Bronze Age
MB I	Middle Bronze I
MB II	Middle Bronze II
MBR	Miniature Bowl Rim
MCM	Merseyside County Museums, Liverpool, England
MJR	Miniature Jar Rim
MM	Manchester Museum, Manchester, England
mm	millimeter(s)
MT	metal
Mt.	Mountain
N	north
N/A	not applicable
n.b.	<i>nota bene</i> , take careful note
N.E.	Near Eastern
no(s).	number(s)
occ.	occupation
OIM	Oriental Institute Museum, University of Chicago, Chicago, U.S.A.
Op(s).	Operation(s)
OS	Oriental Studies, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England
p(p).	page(s)
ped.	pedestal
pl(s).	plate(s)
PM	Pot Mark
PS	Pot Stand
Pt.	painted
PT	pottery
reg.	register/registration
Rm(s).	room(s)
RM	Raqqa Museum, Raqqa, Syrian Arab Republic
R.MBR	Roman Miniature Bowl Rim
R.BR	Roman Bowl Rim
R.SJR	Roman Small Jar Rim
R.JR	Roman Jar Rim

R.HMJ	Roman Holemouth Jar
R.St.J	Roman Storage Jar
R.Jg.	Roman Jug
R.CP	Roman Cooking Pot
R.Bt.	Roman Bottle
R.Lp.	Roman Lamp
R.Ld.	Roman Lid
R.PS	Roman Pot Stand
R.Hd.	Roman Handle
R.BE	Roman Base
R.ABS	Roman Applied Band Sherd
R.Sp.	Roman Spout
R.IP	Roman Incised Pottery
ROM	Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada
R.PM	Roman Pot Mark
S	south
SB	Strainer Base
SBR	Small Bowl Rim
SC	Study Collection
SF	Small find
Sh.	sherd
SH	shell
SJR	Small Jar Rim
Sndg.	Sounding
SR	Strainer Rim
ST (st.)	stone
Str.	Stratum
SUM	Sydney University Museum, Sydney, Australia (SC. 1–164)
SV	Special Vessel
SW	Sweyhat
tab(s).	table(s)
Tr.	trench, trace
TS	Type Series
TW	Town Wall
UM	University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology
Unstr.	unstratified
W	west
WP	wall painting
WPS	Windowed Pedestal Stand

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PREFACE

This is the final Oriental Institute report dealing with the archaeological and landscape investigations at Tell es-Sweyhat, Syria, which is located on the east, Jaziran, bank of the upper Euphrates River at the northern end of the present Lake Assad. These two volumes, text and figures/plates, include material excavated during the first three rescue seasons of work from 1973 until 1975 under the directorship of the author, as well as material that was recovered from the later excavation seasons conducted during 1989, 1991, and 1992.

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.A. LOCATION OF TELL ES-SWEYHAT

Tell es-Sweyhat is located in the north Syrian Jazirah near the east bank of the Euphrates River at the northern end of Lake Assad. In a straight line, the site is 95 km slightly northeast of Aleppo and 62 km south of Carchemish, 36° 17' N by 38° 15' E (fig. 1). It is positioned above the Euphrates floodplain on a terrace, approximately in the center of that plain on the 325 m contour, which is encircled by high cliffs on the plateau of the Syrian desert to the east (fig. 2). It is one of three large Bronze Age sites approximately 3 km apart in the southern half of the plain that form a triangle. Tell es-Sweyhat is situated on the north apex of the triangle with Tell Othman to the south and Nafileh to the southeast; both Tell Othman and Nafileh are occupied today with modern villages (fig. 3). Tell es-Sweyhat, the modern name of the ancient archaeological site, is derived from the family name of the owners of the land during the early part of the 1900s. The ancient name of the town is at present unknown, but Astour (1988: 154) has presented a provisional map of northern Syria and Osrhoene in the age of the Tell Mardikh (ancient Ebla) archives showing known or presumable locations of selected sites mentioned in the Tell Mardikh texts. He identifies two possible sites northeast of Tell Hadidi (ancient Azu) on the east bank of the Euphrates River, Šada and Burman, one of which may have been the ancient name for Tell es-Sweyhat during the Bronze Age.

1.B. HOLLAND/WHITCOMB 1972 SURVEY OF SELECTED SITES IN THE UPPER TABQA DAM AREA OF LAKE ASSAD

At the conclusion of the 1972 first season of excavations at Tell Abu Hureyra, where Donald Whitcomb and I were site supervisors, we were granted permission to undertake preliminary exploration of unassigned sites in the northern half of the proposed dam area for possible future excavation. Although it was only possible to examine sites during an intensive two-day period with a rented taxi from Aleppo, we were able to visit and collect habitation remains from twenty-two sites located on both the west and east banks of the Euphrates River; the area covered approximately 20 km from south to north. The southernmost site visited on the west bank of the river was Mazra'at Hadidi, just south of Tell Hadidi, and the northernmost site on the east bank of the Euphrates was Ramalah (see fig. 2 for all site locations).

The sites are numerically listed below with references to other known survey citations elsewhere and with reference to Tony Wilkinson's landscape study on many of these sites (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Appendices A–B).

1.B.1. SITE LIST

- H/W 1. Tell Walid Asaf (not excavated or further examined)
- a) Tabqa Site — (not recorded in van Loon 1967)
 - b) Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 588)
 - c) Location: East bank of the Euphrates River. The small tell is located on a high rock ridge cut by a wadi just east of the village of Shams ed-Din (fig. 2); it is associated with rock-cut tombs and an area of sherd concentration.
 - d) Pottery illustrations: fig. 9:4–8
- H/W 2. Tell es-Sweyhat (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: 199 for a detailed description of the settlement and land use of the site)
- a) Tabqa Site T 539 (van Loon 1967; not analyzed)
 - b) Wilkinson Site SS 1 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 585)
 - c) Location: East bank of the Euphrates River (fig. 2)
 - d) Pottery illustrations: Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: figs. 4.10, 4.11
- H/W 3. Ramalah (also: Ramaleh, Rmaile, Romala, Rimalah, and Rumeilah)
- a) Tabqa Site T 554
 - b) Wilkinson Site SS 16B
 - c) Location: East bank of the Euphrates River (fig. 2)
 - d) Pottery illustrations: fig. 9:9–10, pl. 132c–f; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.20:26–32

- H/W 4. Shams ed-Din Cemetery (also: Chams ed Dine)
- Tabqa Site — (not recorded in van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 22 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 561)
 - Location: East bank of the Euphrates River (fig. 2)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 7
- H/W 5. Jouweif, Tell (also: Juaf, Joueif, Jweif, and Shams ed-Din Lower Site)
- Tabqa Site T 17 (Rihaoui 1965) and 537 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 8A, B, and C
 - Location: Floodplain of east bank of the Euphrates River (figs. 2–3; plan in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 8.1)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:14–18; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: figs. 6.10, 6.11, 6.12
- H/W 6. Rasm al-‘Abd Mustaha (also: Rasm el Moustaha)
- Tabqa Site — (not recorded in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 589)
 - Location: 3.5 km northwest of Tell Hadidi; slight rise in fields, approached by several viaducts.
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:22–23
- H/W 7. Tell Hadidi (also: Khirbet Hadidi; ancient name Azu)
- Tabqa Site T 24 (Rihaoui 1965) and T 548 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1)
 - Location: West bank of Euphrates River (figs. 2–3)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:8–14
- H/W 8. Mazra‘at Hadidi (also: Mazra‘at al-Hadidi)
- Tabqa Site T 29 (Rihaoui 1965) and T 547 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 547)
 - Location: West bank of Euphrates River, southwest of Tell Hadidi
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:1–5
- H/W 9. Site A (no name)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 2 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 563)
 - Location: 1 km southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat lower town, southwest corner
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:1–2; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.3
- H/W 10. Site B (also: Khirbet Dhiman)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 11 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 571)
 - Location: 1.30 km southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat lower town, southwest corner (fig. 3)
 - Pottery illustrations: Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: figs. 6.24–6.29
- H/W 11. Site C (also: Tell Othman)
- Tabqa Site 538 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 20A
 - Location: 3 km south-southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat upper town (fig. 3)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:8–13
- H/W 12. Site D (also: Khirbet al-Hamrah, Khirbet el-Hamr)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 7 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 568)
 - Location: 1.5 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat upper town (fig. 3)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:15–17; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6:23
- H/W 13. Site E (no name)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 4 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 565)
 - Location: 1 km north of Khirbet al-Hamrah, east side of track
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:18; Whitcomb in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.22

- H/W 14. Site F (Two small mounds beside each other; no name)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 9, Mounds A and B (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 569)
 - Location: Near Khirbet Haj Hassan, 2.5 km northeast of Tell es-Sweyhat
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:5–6; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.5
- H/W 15. Site G (Haj Hassan)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 10 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 570)
 - Location: Haj Hassan, 3.5 km northeast of Tell es-Sweyhat
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:19; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.21
- H/W 16. Site H (Mishrifah Saghir; also Mishrifat, Msherfe Seghir/Mushrafe Saghir)
- Tabqa Site 539 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 16A
 - Location: 4 km northwest of Tell es-Sweyhat upper town
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:6–7
- H/W 17. Site J (Zarob)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 590)
 - Location: 3 km south of Shallal (also Chellal), modern village southeast of Nafileh Village
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:20–21
- H/W 18. Site K (Tell Hajji Ibrahim)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 3 (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 564)
 - Location: 1 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat upper city
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:3–4; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.4
- H/W 19. Tell Sheikh Hassan (also: Cheikh Hassan, Sheykh Hasan, and Seh Hassan)
- Tabqa Site 13 (Rihaoui 1965) and 523 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 523)
 - Location: East bank of Euphrates River, 13 km southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat on river bluff (fig. 2)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:24–26
- H/W 20. Umm Jehash
- Tabqa Site (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 591)
 - Location: 1 km east of Tell Jouweif
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 8:27–28
- H/W 21. Shams ed-Din Central Tell (also: Mechrefat Chams el Dine, Tell Zeydan, and Tell Thahar)
- Tabqa Site 18 (Rihaoui 1965) and 536 (van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site — (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Tabqa Site T 536)
 - Location: Floodplain on east bank of Euphrates River west of Site No. 535 (fig. 2)
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 9:1–3
- H/W 22. Nafileh (modern village partially situated on Early Bronze Age low mound)
- Tabqa Site — (not listed in Rihaoui 1965 or van Loon 1967)
 - Wilkinson Site SS 5
 - Location: 2.5 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat upper town
 - Pottery illustrations: fig. 6:7

Material collected from the twenty-two sites listed above was initially examined in Aleppo and later shipped to Oxford University, where the most diagnostic sherds were drawn for final publication here, except for the Islamic period sherds from H/W 12 (Khirbet al-Hamrah) and H/W 10 (Khirbet Dhiman), which were drawn by Whitcomb and presented in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: figs. 6.23–29. All the surface vessel sherd collection from the 1972 survey is now located in the British Museum along with most of the basic type series collection from the 1970s excavations at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The identification of some of the 1972 surface collections from the twenty-two sites was difficult to make during 1972–1973 due to the then lack of published pottery from the upper Euphrates Valley rescue sites. At present, a large quantity of material from most archaeological periods in this region is fairly well known due to published surveys and preliminary or final reports on a number of the 1970s sites as well as those excavated at a later date, particularly in the Tishreen Dam area north of the Tabqa Dam project. Therefore, it is now possible to identify most, if not all, of the diagnostic vessels that are illustrated here in figures 6–9 from the 1972 Holland/Whitcomb Survey with their main periods of occupational use. A brief description of the diagnostic vessels from the twenty-two sites is given below, with particular reference to Wilkinson’s surface material from the Sweyhat Plain for the same sites that were examined later, Wilkinson sites SS 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 16B. Nearly all of the diagnostic sherds illustrated in figures 6–9 can be identified with excavated examples from Tell es-Sweyhat and placed into the Tell es-Sweyhat periods of occupation (see chronology scheme, tables 1a–b), except for a few sherds from the Roman period without Tell es-Sweyhat parallels and the Islamic sherds (Holland/Whitcomb Sites 10 and 12), a period not represented at Tell es-Sweyhat.

1.B.2. SITE SUMMARIES

SITE 1. TELL WALID ASAF

(pottery, fig. 9:4–8)

The five diagnostic vessels from the small site of Tell Walid Asaf are all representative of the Hellenistic period and compare well with examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Area II. The shallow bowl with a slightly in-turned tapered rim (fig. 9:4) has a fine gray slip that is burnished horizontally inside and outside, which equates with the Tell es-Sweyhat “burnished gray bowl” forms H.BGB. B.I.c and B.I.d (pl. 304:7–8) (see *Chapter 4, The Pottery Assemblages*, for the pottery typology schemes). The three red-slipped bowls (fig. 9:5–7), forms H.RSB. B.II.a, C.II.b, and D.II.a, compare with other Tell es-Sweyhat examples from Area II (pl. 303:11, 17, 20). The wide buff ware bowl with a cream slip (fig. 9:8) is a variant form of Tell es-Sweyhat type H.BR. B.III.g (pl. 301:18). This assemblage is dated, therefore, to the same period of early Hellenistic occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat to ca. 300–250 B.C.

SITE 2. TELL ES-SWEYHAT

(pottery figures: see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and illustrations in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*)

The actual survey material is not published here as it consists in large part of the later third and early second-millennium examples, in particular the upright ribbed-rim jar forms, Types C and D (pls. 233–240), which had been eroded from the surface of the tell and churned up in the lower town by modern plowing. In fact the surface collection during 1972 did not at all suggest that Tell es-Sweyhat was a major site with a multi-period occupation. Despite this, after an examination of all the survey sherd collection, the author decided that Tell es-Sweyhat was the ideal site for obtaining the maximum amount of information concerning the history and archaeology of this area during what was presumed at the time to be a limited rescue excavation; part of the site was originally scheduled to form an island in the new Lake Assad, which would be created with the completion of the Tabqa Dam downriver (van Loon 1967: 12).

Although the pottery surface collection indicated occupation primarily during the last quarter of the third millennium B.C., there was a 13.50 m high citadel-like mound situated on the northern end of the inner town, which indicated that earlier third-millennium occupation was present. On the likelihood that earlier occupation would probably be present in the basal mound, it would be possible to develop a pottery typology that would date most of the third-millennium occupation on the Sweyhat Plain; fortunately, the deep sounding in Trench IIA proved this assumption correct, as did the deep sounding on the southern end of the inner town in Trench IC. There was no visible evidence in 1972 that the inner town was walled during the Bronze Age; although some surface stone foundations were evident, they occurred mostly on the southern half of the central mound (pl. 133) and were later shown to belong to the Roman period. They probably relate to “... the air photos show number of rectangular buildings with casemate walls ...” reported upon by Maurits N. van Loon (1967: 12). Surface sherds were also collected from the outer or lower town, which in 1972 was surrounded by a roughly rectangular fortification system and appeared, in large part, to be similar to the sherds collected from the central mound. The presence of both an inner and outer town surrounded by a fortification system gave promise for assessing town planning and the social organization of a fairly

large Bronze Age town in a marginal environment. This report presents the evidence obtained from the three seasons of archaeological excavations during 1973–75, as well as the results from the 1989, 1991, and 1992 seasons.

SITE 3. RAMALAH

(pottery, fig. 9:9–10, pl. 132d–f)

Only a few nondescript sherds were collected from the river bluff-top site west of Tell es-Sweyhat that was named Rmale by van Loon (Site 554) and which was referred to as Romala during the 1972 survey. However, there was one good example of a Hellenistic-type stamp seal on a sherd, which had a geometric design (pl. 132c), a portion of one Hellenistic stamped wine jar handle (pl. 132d), and two late period clay figurine fragments (fig. 9:9–10, pl. 132e–f). The small pottery assemblage collected by Wilkinson during the 1970s (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.20:26–32) indicates that the site was probably occupied during both the Late Iron Age and the Hellenistic period. The figurines would appear to belong to the Late Iron Age rather than to the Hellenistic period.

SITE 4. SHAMS ED-DIN CEMETERY A

(pottery, fig. 7:1–29)

During the 1972 visit to the Shams ed-Din area, located on the east bank of the Euphrates River opposite Tell Hadidi, only Shams ed-Din Tannira, a small Halaf site (see below), was in the process of excavation. Many of the Early Bronze Age rock-cut shaft type tombs in the cemetery had recently been heavily robbed, as some complete (fig. 7:10, 12) and many nearly complete pottery vessel profiles lay scattered on the surface near the tomb entrances.

Twenty-nine of the most diagnostic pottery forms from Cemetery A are illustrated here, all of which are represented in the stratified Bronze Age pottery repertoire at Tell es-Sweyhat. The pottery forms indicate that this cemetery was in use from Early Bronze Age I (Tell es-Sweyhat Period J, ca. 3050–2900 B.C.) until Early Bronze Age IVb (Sweyhat Period E, ca. 2250–2100 B.C.). Three of the earliest Early Bronze Age I bowl forms represented at Tell es-Sweyhat are the small cyma-shaped bowl, Type SBR. A.I.h (fig. 7:3), which appears in Period J, Trench IIA, Phase 1, and Trench IC, Phase 2; the small bowl with a plain upright wall, Type SBR. C.II.b (fig. 7:2), Trench IIA, Phase 1; and the larger deep bowl, Type BR. A.I.b (fig. 7:5), with a splayed-out upper wall, which is also similar to a Period J example from Area IV, Phase 1A. The small jar with a bag-shaped body, Type SJR. A.II.b (fig. 7:15), and the larger jar also with a bag-shaped body and with a high out-turned rim, Type JR. F.I.a (fig. 7:21), also belongs to Tell es-Sweyhat Period J, Trench IIA, Phase 1. The Early Bronze Age II forms that begin in Period H at Tell es-Sweyhat include a small cup-like bowl, Type SBR. B.I.j (fig. 7:1), and the two bowls with folded-out, slightly molded, rims, Types BR. C.I.a and D.II.c (fig. 7:8–9). The Early Bronze Age III forms similar to Tell es-Sweyhat Period G are the bowl, Type BR. A.I.d (fig. 7:4) from Area III, Phase 1, and the cooking pot, Type CP. B.III.c (fig. 7:28) from Trench IIA, Phase 8.

The majority of the forms collected during the 1972 survey from the Shams ed-Din Cemetery belong to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa, ca. 2350–2250 B.C.); they are the bowls, Type forms BR. A, D, and F (fig. 7:7, 10–12); the small jars, Type forms SJR. A, B, and C (fig. 7:13, 16–17); the jars, Type forms JR. F, H, and J (fig. 7:18, 22–26); a cooking pot, Type form CP. A (fig. 7:27); and one high pedestal-type base, Type form BE. F (fig. 7:29).

The Shams ed-Din Cemetery A was formally excavated by Jan-Walke Meijer (1992). The tell and related cemeteries B and C are discussed in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: 249–51.

SITE 5. JOUWEIF, TELL

(pottery: fig. 6:14–18 and Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: figs. 6.10–12)

Tell Jouweif was originally surveyed by Abdul Kader Rihaoui in 1965 and Maurits van Loon in 1967 and then in 1972 by Whitcomb and the author, who were informed that the site was called “Juaf.” It was the only large Bronze Age site near Tell es-Sweyhat that was actually located in the Euphrates Valley floodplain; the site was further investigated during the 1992 season of excavations at Tell es-Sweyhat by Wilkinson (*Sweyhat* 1: Site SS 8; plan, fig. 8.1), who collected both sherds and charcoal and seed samples for analyses. The sherds from the base of the tell collected in 1972 belong primarily to the earlier part of the Early Bronze Age and equate with Periods J to G (Early Bronze Age I–III) at Tell es-Sweyhat (fig. 6:14–15, 17–18). One bowl form, Type F (fig. 6:16), is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat examples from Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa). Wilkinson’s sherds were primarily collected from the upper part of the existing tell that had not been denuded by the river and are dated to the Middle Bronze Age period.

SITE 6. RASM AL-‘ABD MUSTAHA

(pottery: fig. 8:22–23)

The two pottery vessels illustrated here from a low site northwest of Tell Hadidi indicate a Hellenistic period camp or small settlement. The wide bowl with an upright collar-type rim (fig. 8:22) is similar to a Tell es-Sweyhat bowl from Trench IIA, Phase 13, Type H.BR. B.I.c (pl. 301:3), and the holemouth-type jar (fig. 8:23) belongs to the same family of jars as the Tell es-Sweyhat example from Trench IIB, Phase 14 (pl. 312:4).

SITE 7. TELL HADIDI (ANCIENT AZU)

(pottery: fig. 8:8–14)

Only seven diagnostic pottery sherds from the 1972 survey are illustrated here from Tell Hadidi as material from the site has now been extensively published by Rudolph Dornemann in articles and preliminary reports. The small bowl and two jars (fig. 8:8–10) are similar to Tell es-Sweyhat forms dated to Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa), while three of the vessels belong to the Roman period (fig. 8:12–14). The deep bowl with an upright, slightly ribbed upper wall does not have a close parallel at Tell es-Sweyhat, but it appears to belong to either the late Early Bronze Age or early Middle Bronze Age period.

SITE 8. MAZRA‘AT HADIDI

(pottery: fig. 8:1–5)

In 1972, Mazra‘at Hadidi was a low promontory, roughly triangular in shape, that was situated beside a modern drainage canal south of the main site of Tell Hadidi on the west bank of the Euphrates River. Apart from a few early flint tools, a small pottery assemblage was collected. Five diagnostic vessels are illustrated here (fig. 8:1–5). Two small bowls, Types SBR. A.I.h and SBR. C.II.c (fig. 8:1–2), and a jar with a high flared-out neck, Type JR. J.II.b (fig. 8:3) are good examples of Late Chalcolithic–Early Bronze Age I forms that occur in Tell es-Sweyhat Periods K and J, Trench IC, Phases 2 and 3. The two other jar forms, Types JR. H.III.f and JR. J.II.j (fig. 8:4–5) are similar to examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa).

SITE 9. SITE A

(pottery: fig. 6:1–2)

Site 9 was labeled Site A during 1972 as the local village inhabitants had no name for this small mound, which was a very low promontory, 1.5 m high, situated about 1.3 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: Site SS 2). Only a few sherds were on the surface in 1972, two of which are illustrated here, but by 1974 robbers had dug pits, which enabled Wilkinson to retrieve a much larger assemblage of diagnostic pottery forms (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.3). The 1972 coarse gritty ware cooking pot with a high, flared-out neck, Tell es-Sweyhat form CP. A.III.a (fig. 6:2) from Trench IIA, Phase 2, is dated to Period J (Early Bronze Age I), while the steeply angled bowl with an in-turned upper wall (fig. 6:1) is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat form BR. E.III.c, which occurs much later in Period E in Trench IC, Phase 8 (Early Bronze Age IVb). Since most of Wilkinson’s assemblage comes from within the site, it is more representative of the main period of occupation at this site, which is contemporaneous with the early Early Bronze Age I occupation in the basal mound at Tell es-Sweyhat; the pottery jar types have good parallels in Area II Phases 1–3.

SITE 10. SITE B, KHIRBET DHIMAN(pottery: Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.24–29)

The two large Islamic period sites near Tell es-Sweyhat, Site 10 (1972 Site B, Khirbet Dhiman) and Site 12 (1972 Site D, Khirbet al-Hamrah; see above and below), were extensively sherded and the material was given to Donald Whitcomb for final publication (see Whitcomb in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: 98–100). Both sites were incredibly well preserved during the 1970s excavations, but there was neither time nor finances for any excavation on these sites (see aerial photographs, pl. 2b–c). Today, they have been greatly destroyed by modern plowing and robbery of the stone wall foundations for building materials, as well as by clearing the areas for crop planting.

SITE 11. SITE C, TELL OTHMAN

(pottery: fig. 6:8–13)

The main mound of Site C was partially occupied and was completely surrounded by a modern village in 1972, which was named Tell Othman, the modern name of the ancient tell. This site has been continually dug into since before 1972, primarily for the rich earth that was used for fertilizer as well as for modern brick making. A good

pottery assemblage was collected from Tell Othman in 1972 from a freshly exposed pit that had been cut into the eastern side of the tell; this assemblage consisted of one nearly complete deep bowl form, Tell es-Sweyhat Type BR. L.I.a (fig. 6:8), which is similar to Early Bronze Age IVa examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Area IV, Phase 2A. The remainder of the pottery assemblage indicates that Tell Othman was founded at least as early as Tell es-Sweyhat Period H (Early Bronze Age II), as the rim and angle of a rare jar with vertical strap handles (fig. 6:13) is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat form JR. H.III.r (pl. 250:10) from Trench IIA, Phase 4. Early Bronze Age III examples include the small jar, Type SJR. A.III.d (fig. 6:9), from Trench IIA, Phase 6, and the high-necked jar, Type JR. G.II.b (fig. 6:10), from Operation 5, Phase 2. The site continues at least until the Early Bronze Age IVb period (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E) on the evidence of two other jar forms, Type JR. C.III.d (fig. 6:12), from Area III, Phase 6, and Type JR. F.II.c (fig. 6:11), from Area IV, Phase 4.

SITE 12. SITE D, KHIRBET AL-HAMRAH (see Site 10 above)

SITE 13. SITE E, NO KNOWN NAME

(pottery: fig. 8:18; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.22)

There was only one good Roman period diagnostic sherd from Site E; it is the brittle ware hemispherical bowl, originally with two elongated vertically positioned strap handles (fig. 8:18), that is nearly identical to an example from Dibsī Faraj (Harper 1980: fig. C:56). See Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1, for the Islamic pottery assemblage from this site.

SITE 14. SITE F, TWO SMALL MOUNDS WITH NO KNOWN NAMES

(pottery: fig. 6:5–6 and Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.5)

Site F was re-examined after the 1972 survey by Wilkinson, who identified two mounds that he labeled Mounds A and B; the pottery forms from these mounds all belong to the early part of the Early Bronze Age. The two diagnostic forms from the 1972 survey fit well with this assemblage; the small jar with a short thickened and out-curved rim, Type SJR. A.III.b (fig. 6:5), is similar to an example from Tell es-Sweyhat Area IV, Phase 1B, that is dated to Period H (Early Bronze Age II). The jar with the high out-turned neck, Type JR. E.I.d (fig. 6:6), is comparable to a jar from Wilkinson's Mound A (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.5:6).

SITE 15. SITE G, KHIRBET HAJ HASSAN

(pottery: fig. 8:19 and Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.21)

One Roman period pot stand fragment is illustrated here from the 1972 survey (fig. 8:19). A good assemblage of twenty-one other Late Roman period pottery forms are illustrated in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.21:1–21, most of which can be compared to the Tell es-Sweyhat type series of Roman pottery (see pls. 319–39). The Roman pottery at Tell es-Sweyhat is roughly dated to an early and a late period of occupation, based upon its association with two identifiable Roman coins (pl. 122c–d) and an Aramaic inscription (fig. 28:8, pl. 132b). The early period is dated to approximately A.D. 75–125 and the later period to ca. A.D. 350–400.

SITE 16. SITE H, MISHRIFAH SAGHIR

(pottery: fig. 8:6–7)

The two diagnostic pottery vessels collected from Site H indicate that the settlement was occupied during the last quarter of the third millennium B.C. The small jar (fig. 8:6), Type SJR. B.II.i, and the jar (fig. 8:7), Type JR. J.II.n, are typical of forms that occur in Area IV, Phases 3 and 4, during Early Bronze Age IVb (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E).

SITE 17. SITE J, ZAROB

(pottery: fig. 8:20–21)

There was no evidence from the surface sherd collection that any Bronze Age occupation occurred at Site 17. The two diagnostic sherds illustrated here indicate a late period settlement. The bowl with a wide, splayed-out wall was glazed and is a typical Islamic period form (fig. 8:20). The tall-necked storage-type jar (fig. 8:21) may also be an Islamic vessel, but it would also be at home among the Hellenistic/Roman pottery assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat.

SITE 18. SITE K, TELL HAJJI IBRAHIM(pottery: fig. 6:3–4 and Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.4)

The small satellite mound located 1 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat was first visited in 1972 and was labeled Site K; it was later identified by the local villagers as Tell Hajji Ibrahim. The two diagnostic sherds illustrated here show that the site is dated to the Bronze Age. The tall-necked jar with a very wide collar-type rim, Type JR. J.V.b (fig. 6:3), is smaller but similar in form to an example from the Tell es-Sweyhat upper city (pl. 256:2) from Trench IVZ(S), Phase 1C, that is dated to Period G (Early Bronze Age III). The wide-mouth jar with an out-turned neck (fig. 6:4) is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat Type JR. F.I.a (pl. 244:1) from Trench IC, Phase 4, which is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period H (Early Bronze Age II). Other variations of the Tell es-Sweyhat form F type of jar were collected from the surface of this small mound during the 1991 and 1992 seasons by Wilkinson (*Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.4:1–2, 5–8). This site was excavated during the 1993 season and the pottery results confirm the dating of the 1972 and 1992 surface pottery to the Early Bronze Age II and Early Bronze Age III periods.

SITE 19. TELL SHEIKH HASSAN

(pottery: fig. 8:24–26)

The three diagnostic pottery sherds illustrated here from Tell Sheikh Hassan are from vessels of the Hellenistic storage jar kind. However, only one of the examples (fig. 8:25) has a close parallel from the Tell es-Sweyhat assemblage; it is similar to form H.St.J. B.I.d (pl. 315:4) from Trench IIB, which had joining sherds from both Phases 13 and 15.

SITE 20. UMM JEHASH

(pottery: fig. 8:27–28)

Umm Jehash was located in the Sweyhat Plain, but as the field notes for this site were lost, its location is now uncertain. However, the two diagnostic sherds illustrated from this site clearly show that it belongs to the Hellenistic period. The large bowl with a thickened out-turned rim with an incised wavy line decoration on its top (fig. 8:27) is similar to a Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic form, Type H.BR. C.II.d (pl. 302:6), from Trench IIA, Phase 12. The high-necked cooking pot (fig. 8:28) is comparable to the Tell es-Sweyhat form, Type H.CP. C.I.b (pl. 316:6), which comes from the Area V step trenches VB, C, and D.

SITE 21. SHAMS ED-DIN CENTRAL TELL

(pottery: fig. 9:1–3)

The three diagnostic sherds illustrated here from the central tell at Shams ed-Din indicate occupation in both the Early and Middle Bronze Ages. The large wide bowl with a diagonally positioned collar-type rim (fig. 9:1) is similar to a Tell es-Sweyhat form, Type BR. G.I.c (pl. 216:3), from Trench IC, Phase 5, which is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa). The high-necked jar with a curled-out rim (fig. 9:2) compares very well with a Tell es-Sweyhat jar form, Type JR. H.III.q (pl. 250:9), from Operation 5, Phase 4, which is also dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F. The bowl or jar body sherd with comb-incised decoration on its outer wall (fig. 9:3) has decoration that is somewhat similar to a jar sherd from Tell es-Sweyhat, Incised Pottery Type IP (G.1) F.I.a (fig. 27:19), which comes from Trench IC, Phase 10, a mixed topsoil level; on the basis of a similar Middle Bronze Age example from Tell Abu Danne Level VI (Tefnin 1980a: pl. 8:10) this type of decoration at Tell es-Sweyhat is dated to either the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age period or to the very beginning of the Middle Bronze Age.

SITE 22. NAFILEH(pottery: fig. 6:7; Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.7)

The Bronze Age site of Nafileh is located in the modern village of the same name, where the Tell es-Sweyhat Expedition has rented its living and working quarters since the beginning of the excavations in 1973. As Wilkinson collected a large assemblage of surface sherds from this site, both during the 1970s and later (*Sweyhat* 1: fig. 6.7), only one bowl, mended to a complete profile, is illustrated here (fig. 6:7). This complete bowl form, Tell es-Sweyhat Type BR. A.IV.a, makes its first appearance in Area IV, Phase 2B (Period F, Early Bronze Age IVa), and continues into the Early Bronze Age IVb Period E in Trench IIIG/H, Phase 5 (pl. 210:16). The dating of this bowl agrees with the general dating of Wilkinson's assemblage from the middle to the late Early Bronze Age for the periodization of the ancient Nafileh occupation.

1.B.3. CONCLUSION

Wilkinson's studies of settlement and land use in the area designated in this report as the Sweyhat Plain were first conducted in 1974, the second season of excavations at Tell es-Sweyhat (Wilkinson 1976: Appendix 3, pp. 67–70) and were then continued during the 1991 and 1992 seasons of excavations. Wilkinson's final report of these studies (*Sweyhat 1*) has shown that there were at least fifty-three ancient sites with occupation extending from the Ubaid period until the middle part of the Islamic period. Wilkinson designated his fifteen historical periods with roman numerals, beginning with the earliest recorded occupation in the northern Tabqa Dam area, Period I, Halaf, up to Period XV, the Middle Islamic period (*Sweyhat 1*: table 7.2). Although no Halaf or Uruk materials were recovered from Wilkinson's Periods I and IV, a substantial Halaf period site with three occupation levels was excavated on the south edge of the Sweyhat Plain at Shams ed-Din Tannira by Selma al-Radi and Helga Seeden (1974); the Uruk period is also well represented on the west bank of the Euphrates River, just to the southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat at Jebel Aruda, where a substantial settlement was excavated by the University of Leiden (see Sürenhagen 1975 and van Driel 1977).

Seven of Wilkinson's fifteen periods of occupation on the Sweyhat Plain are partially or completely represented by occupation levels at Tell es-Sweyhat and six of the periods occur on various sites of the Holland/Whitcomb survey that was conducted in the same general area during 1972. The surveys that were undertaken in 1972, 1991, and 1992 are now completely available with the publication of Wilkinson's settlement and land use report and this volume, which reports upon the archaeology and history of Tell es-Sweyhat. It is hoped that these two reports will aid in the refinement of the historical periods of occupation and help point the way to future excavations in the area, which may further clarify the settlement and environment of the ancient habitation in an area of marginal dry farming.

1.C. HISTORY OF THE EXCAVATIONS

Excavations were begun during the early 1970s as part of an international project, undertaken in cooperation with UNESCO and the Syrian Department of Antiquities and Museums, to rescue important archaeological sites that were projected to be flooded when the Tabqa Dam was completed and Lake Assad had risen behind it. The area of the proposed lake extended from the dam site of Tabqa (modern ath-Thawra), about 59 km northwest of Raqqa and 147 km southeast of Aleppo, to the village of Kachlet Youssef Pacha, located approximately 100 km to the north, about 30 km southeast of the modern town of Membij (variant spelling: Manbij and Menbidj, ancient Hierapolis).

A preliminary study of ancient ruins in this area was originally undertaken during 1963 by Abdul Kader Rihaoui (1965), Inspector-in-Chief of Historic Monuments, Damascus, who identified thirty-four sites most imminently threatened by the eventual rising water behind the proposed dam at Tabqa. This survey was enlarged upon during 1964 when a second survey was initiated by Dr. W. J. van Liere (van Loon, 1967: 1) which was directed by Dr. Ralph S. Solecki of Columbia University with Dr. Maurits N. van Loon acting as assistant director, accompanied by J. Anthony Pomeroy, Department of Anthropology, Columbia University; Dr. Jean de Heinzelin, University of Ghent, Belgium; and Mr. Akram Sūte, representative of the Directorate General of Antiquities for northern Syria. Although this survey brought the total number of recorded sites to fifty-six, a considerable number of other sites exist within the Tabqa Dam area, Tell es-Sweyhat being one of the largest, but not originally recorded by Rihaoui (1965) as it lay just within the maximum proposed flood contour height of 325 m above sea level. See figure 2 for a map of the Tabqa Dam Reservoir and positions of the major excavated sites.

During the second half of the 1960s only the major and most threatened sites were excavated, but the results were so spectacular that there was renewed international interest in the area during the early 1970s. It was in 1972 that the author became excited about the potential of excavating a site in this region that would provide considerably more information about the then little-known history and archaeology of the Early Bronze Age in northern Syria. In autumn of that year, he obtained permission from the Department of Antiquities in Damascus to find a suitable site and surveyed twenty-two sites with Mr. Donald Whitcomb (pottery figs. 6–9), who was then a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago; the author was completing his doctoral work at Oxford University at the same time. Mr. Whitcomb and the author had hoped to initiate a joint Anglo/American project for excavating the site chosen, Tell es-Sweyhat, but due to other unexpected commitments, Mr. Whitcomb was unable to participate in the initial stage of the project, except as a site supervisor during the second half of the first season during 1973. Therefore, the excavation became a "British Mission," academically supported by my

dissertation supervisor, Kathleen M. Kenyon, and with the direct sponsorship of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University. Three seasons of excavations were conducted from 1973 to 1975. The study of the Islamic remains obtained from the Holland/Whitcomb survey of the area are detailed by Whitcomb (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: 98–100) and a comprehensive list of Upper Euphrates sites with discussion and bibliography is given in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1, appendices A–B. Tony J. Wilkinson (*Sweyhat* 1) also reports on some of these and other sites, as well as giving a comprehensive discussion of the geomorphological aspects of his three seasons of fieldwork at Tell es-Sweyhat (1974, 1991, 1992).

The financing of the 1970s seasons was made possible by generous financial contributions from private donors, Mr. John Dayton and an anonymous gift, and by a large number of institutions which are listed here in alphabetical order: Ashmolean Museum, Birmingham City Museums and Art Gallery, British Academy, British Museum, Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology (Crowther-Beynon Fund), Fitzwilliam

Tell es-Sweyhat Staff during 1973–1975, 1989, and 1991–1992

<i>Director(s)</i>	<i>Department Representative(s)</i>	<i>Trench Supervisor(s)</i>	<i>Registrar(s)</i>	<i>Conservator(s)</i>	<i>Surveyor</i>	<i>Draughtsmen</i>	<i>Special Studies/Other</i>
<i>1973 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland John Dayton (co-director)	Abdel Razak Mohamad Nassr	Colin Hope Alistair Northedge Harry Houghton-Russell Val Tumbull Donald Whitcomb	Ann Dayton	Annie Seairight	John Dayton	Stuart Monroe-Hay Marion Oakeshott	Margaret Ellis (Pottery Assistant) Madeline Parr (Quartermaster)
<i>1974 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland John Dayton (co-director)	Muhammad Heykal Mohamad Muslim Mohamad Mutlak	Harriet Crawford Ann Dayton John Dayton William Dodge David Jefferys Leon Marfoe Lucy McLaren Margot Stout Charlene Wilson Richard L. Zettler	George Moore Mimi Leveque	Margaret Howell	Alick Bellerby	Ronald Eastman	Tony J. Wilkinson (Landscape) Abu George (Cook)
<i>1975 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland	Assad Mahmoud Radwan Sharaf	David Jeffreys Margot Stout Maria Versteeg	Bertha N. Fraser	James W. B. Black		William P. Schenck	Peter Dorrell (Photography) Rachel E. Leeper (Pottery Assistant)
<i>1989 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland Richard L. Zettler (co-director)	Mohammad Maktash	Stephen Harvey Christine M. Hide Richard L. Zettler John Russell			Andrew Weiss		Christine M. Hide (Archaeobotanical) Lee Horne (Surface Survey) Gil Stein (Landscape)
<i>1991 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland Richard L. Zettler (co-director)	Bassam Falhout	Timothy Adams Jennifer Arzt Michael Danti Adam Ford Thomas A. Holland Emma Murray Sally Randall Richard L. Zettler	Matthew Waters	Mark Fenn Donna Strahan	Michael Dante	John Ellsworth	Anwar Ghafour (Photography) John Russel (Field and Pottery Assistant) Matthew Waters (Archaeobotanical) Tony J. Wilkinson (Landscape)
<i>1992 Staff</i>							
Thomas A. Holland	Bassam Falhout Mohammad Hoshnef	Clemens D. Reichel Thomas A. Holland David J. Schofield	Thomas A. Holland	Mark Fenn	Eleanor Barbanes David J. Schofield	Eleanor Barbanes Tony J. Wilkinson	Tony J. Wilkinson (Landscape)

Museum, Manchester Museum, Merseyside County Museums, Museums and Art Gallery Service of the Bolton Arts Department, Royal Ontario Museum, and the University of Cambridge Faculty Board of Oriental Studies (C. H. W. John's Fund). The names of the expedition members of the 1970s expeditions and the Syrian Department of Antiquities Representatives are given in tabular form above. On behalf of the expedition, The author is deeply grateful for all the financial support given to conduct investigations at Tell es-Sweyhat during the 1970s, 1989, and 1991–92 as well as for the support of the staff and the cooperation he received from Dr. Afif Bahnassi, Director-General of Antiquities and Museums of the Syrian Arab Republic; Dr. Adnan Bounni, Director of Excavations,

Department of Antiquities in Damascus; Mr. Kassem Touweir, Department of Antiquities, Damascus; Mr. Chawki Chaath, Director of Antiquities and the National Museum in Aleppo; and Mr. M. M. Hreitani, who succeeded Mr. Chaath as Director in Aleppo during 1975.

Prior to the re-opening of the Tell es-Sweyhat excavations in 1989, the Jazirah area east of the Euphrates River, which originally belonged to the Aleppo province, was reassigned to the Raqqa province. Therefore, all work conducted at Tell es-Sweyhat from 1989 came under the auspices of the Raqqa Department of Antiquities, under the directorship of Dr. Murhaf al-Khalaf. The expedition is extremely grateful for all the assistance it received from Dr. al-Khalaf and his staff.

1C.1. THE 1970S CAMPAIGNS

During 1973, the site was almost totally isolated from outside influence in that there were no paved roads, only desert tracks, and no electricity except at the modern village of Tell Othman. In order to reach the site one had to travel either a very long circuitous route via Raqqa to the south or via Khafse, where the paved road from Aleppo ended, and thence via gravel paths to Tell Hadidi, where one had to board a barrel-supported barge, propelled by a truck motor, to cross the Euphrates River to the east bank. The expedition opted for the shorter, but in many ways, more hazardous route via Khafse and the river crossing by barge. Depending upon the length of time one had to wait for the barge, if it was on the east bank upon the arrival of the expedition car, and the time taken to cross the very swift-flowing Euphrates, the journey from Aleppo took anywhere from three to four hours. The expedition had planned to camp on the site during the first season, but the difficulties encountered upon arrival at the site in late August, with the temperature at 125° F during a sand storm and finding hundreds of poisonous scorpions crawling up the inside of the walls of the canvas tents during that first night on the tell quickly dictated another plan for the expedition housing the following morning. To the southeast of the tell, about 3 km away, was a small village named Nafileh, built on a fairly substantial low-lying Early Bronze Age mound and occupied by settled Bedouin villagers. Negotiations were conducted with the headman of the village, Abu Ibrahim, and mudbrick-built rooms were rented to house the staff and for workspace. This arrangement proved to be very successful as there were abundant freshwater wells in the village that could supply all of the water needed for living and working. The only real inconvenience was having to travel back and forth to the tell many times during the day along very dusty dirt tracks.

Having established camp, John Dayton, the surveyor, initiated the first topographical sketch plan of the mound in order to determine the size and other main features of the site. Although the final topographical contour plan of the entire site was not completed until the end of the 1974 season by Alec Bellerby (fig. 4), the main features of the site were established in 1973. The main mound (pls. 1–2) at its highest northern portion was 13.50 m and measured 300.00 m north–south by 250.00 m east–west (see elevation cross sections, fig. 5). The mound was encircled by a much-eroded, roughly rectangular, man-made earthen fortification wall enclosing an area about 600.00 m east–west and 700.00 m north–south (fig. 4), an area of approximately 30 ha (74.1 acres). An additional enclosure to the south of the outer town retained another 10 ha (pl. 1), which extended the area of occupation to about 40 ha during the last quarter of the third millennium B.C. The Holland/Whitcomb surface survey of pottery sherds had indicated that the main mound was occupied during the third millennium B.C. as well as later during the Roman and Hellenistic periods. In order to determine whether or not this preliminary information was correct, four areas on the mound were designated for excavation, labeled in roman numerals I to IV. Area I was positioned on the lower southern half of the mound in Grid Squares J–K 7, Area II just west of the summit of the mound in Grid Squares F–G 7, Area III on the lower northeast terrace in Grid Squares E 8–9, and Area IV near the position of the suspected town wall in Grid Square F 6.

During the second season, 1974, work continued in Areas III and IV where major third-millennium buildings had been discovered during 1973. Further areas were excavated to investigate more of the nature of the main mound as well as the character of the outer defensive fortification wall and soundings were made to investigate the nature of the large area of the lower town, surrounding the main tell. The new Area V step trench was placed from the summit of the mound down the steepest side of the tell in a south–north position on the middle line of Grid Squares F 7–8 in order to obtain the sequence of occupation from the earliest to the latest levels of habitation; although the lowest levels were not reached, the step trench showed that the latest use of the summit of the mound was in the form of a Hellenistic watch tower. Areas VI (Grid Squares P 12–13), VII (Grid Square E 2), and VIII (Grid Squares B–C 9) were excavated on the outer fortification wall at the southeastern corner, near the northwestern corner, and near the northeastern corner. Small soundings, labeled S.1, S.2, and t.1 (fig. 4) revealed that there was also occupational material in the outer or “lower” town, but the limited resources at the time did not allow for

more extensive investigations (see *Chapter Two: Soundings and Excavations in the Lower Town and Its Defensive Rampart*). Areas IX, X, and XI (Grid Squares H 5, F 6, and H–J 8–9) were the final new areas excavated on the main mound to assess the third-millennium building complex against the western part of the inner town wall and the stone foundations of later buildings on the southeastern surface of the mound.

The final 1970s season, during August and September of 1975, was both a study and excavation campaign, which concentrated on the completion of the study of the pottery and other finds before the division of material with the Department of Antiquities in Aleppo and further excavation in the Area IV rooms against the inner town wall.

The main archaeological results of the first three campaigns conducted during the 1970s are published in preliminary reports and various articles (e.g., Holland 1975–78, 1980). Reports on special finds and studies have been published, for example, on a Greek ostrakon (Benoit 1976: 66), an analysis of some of the metal finds (Hedges 1976), the ancient landscape of the Sweyhat Plain (Wilkinson 1976, 1982), radiocarbon determinations (Fishman, Forbes, and Lawn 1977; Holland 1977: 62–63; Buitenhuis 1985: 133), clay sling-bullets (Stout 1977), faunal analyses (Buitenhuis 1985, 1988a: 17, 1988b), and seed analyses (van Zeist and Bakker-Heeres 1985: 308–12).

The original conclusions the author reached at the end of the initial three seasons of work at Tell es-Sweyhat, concerning the dating and history of the site, were that the major period of occupation occurred toward the end of the third millennium B.C. and that the town was destroyed by a general conflagration during the period of the Third Dynasty of Ur (Holland 1976: 63; 1977: 57–58, 62–63). This analysis was based in part on only two radiocarbon determinations (Holland 1977: 62–63) and the dating of a one mana cuneiform stone weight from Trench IVL, Room 3, to the Ur III period (Holland 1975). The completed study of the 1970s pottery and other finds, as well as additional and some reassessed radiocarbon determinations indicate some revision is now necessary with regard to the dating and overall history of Tell es-Sweyhat. The evidence presented below (especially in *Chapters 2 and 3*) now indicates that the site was first occupied during the first half of the third millennium B.C. (beginning ca. 3100 B.C.), based on the pottery types found in the Trenches IC and IIA deep soundings, as well as from pottery excavated below the Area IV buildings. The architecture and finds from the earliest excavated phase, Phase 1, in Operation 5, as well as in Phases 1–3 in the Trench IIA sounding, are dated to the first part of the third millennium in Early Bronze Age I (ca. 3050–2900 B.C.). The original Area IV building complex is dated to Early Bronze Age IVa, approximately 2350–2250 B.C., and a few building levels above the Area IV complex and higher on the summit of the mound are dated to Early Bronze Age IVb (ca. 2250–1950 B.C.) and to the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age I (ca. 1950–1850 B.C.). The pottery and other finds from the rubbish pit, Pit C, in Trench IIA, associated with the “watch tower” on the summit of the tell, are firmly dated to the early part of the Hellenistic period (ca. 300–280 B.C.) on the basis of the Greek ostrakon found there (see Benoit 1976: 66). The upper levels on the south slope of the tell in Area I are dated to two phases of the Roman period: the Early Roman period is fixed to ca. A.D. 75–125 on the dating of an Aramaic ostrakon studied by J. B. Segal and the Late Roman period occurred between ca. A.D. 350 and 400 on inscriptional evidence from two coins studied by Dr. Colin Kraay of the Ashmolean Museum (Holland 1976: 38). Although a few glazed Islamic sherds were found in the topsoil levels and on the surface, there was no Islamic occupation of the site, not even for use as a cemetery. In modern times, the land in the outer town and on the lowest slopes of the mound has been extensively plowed for dry farming and a few pits have been cut into the mound in search of good soil for fertilizing the adjacent fields and for modern building materials.

1.C.2. THE 1989, 1991, AND 1992 CAMPAIGNS

As there were a number of archaeological and historical questions left unanswered when assessing the 1970s material excavated at Tell es-Sweyhat, in preparation for final reports, Richard L. Zettler, who had worked as a site supervisor at Tell es-Sweyhat in 1974, and the author decided in 1988 to consider the possibility of renewing the excavations, especially as the site had not been flooded after the completion of the Tabqa Dam. At that time, Zettler had completed his doctoral work and held a position in the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The proposal to continue the excavations under the joint directorship of Holland and Zettler was made to the University Museum director, Robert H. Dyson, Jr., who very kindly agreed to the sponsorship of the renewed excavations by the University Museum. The permit to dig, issued in the author’s name, was graciously granted in 1989 by the Damascus Department of Antiquities and Museums by Dr. Afif Bahnassi, who was Director General at that time.

The major goals of the renewed excavations were designed to study the spatial organization of a major Early Bronze Age site and to continue with a systematic program of geomorphological work and surface survey.

1.C.2.1. THE 1989 SEASON

The cost of setting up a new excavation, including all household and digging equipment, allowed for only a short season of actual excavations in 1989 (Holland and Zettler 1991; Holland 1992, 1993/1994). However, work was implemented to achieve the goals set up for the study of the site and its environment. Two 5.00 × 5.00 m trenches, labeled Operations 1 and 2 (fig. 4), were excavated on the western slope of the main mound, just east of the 1970s Area IV third-millennium buildings constructed against the inner side of the mudbrick town wall. A thorough survey of material from the surface of the lower or outer town, surrounded by an artificial earthen rampart, was conducted by Lee Horne (University Museum). Also, three small 5.00 × 5.00 m soundings were made in the southeastern and northwestern sectors of the lower town labeled Operation 3 (Grid Square K 11), Operation 4 (Grid Square F 3), and Operation 9 (Grid Square E 3) (see Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 1.4).

One of the most important discoveries, related to town planning, was made in Operations 1 and 2 where a pebble-paved street was found oriented north–south; it was parallel to and contemporary with the Area IV buildings constructed on its west side. This street confirmed that what was thought to be part of a street in the small 1970s sounding in Trench IVZ(S), with a threshold on its eastern side, did indeed belong to a planned series of buildings in the western sector of the town.

The survey conducted in the lower town provided evidence showing that most, if not all, the area within the rampart was occupied during the second half of the third millennium B.C. The surface finds did not, however, provide enough information to identify more than perhaps one specialized activity area; this was in the form of a few kiln wasters from a collection unit to the southeast of the main mound (see Zettler et al. 1997).

Operation 3, Grid Square K 11, had a shallow occupation layer with fragments of stone foundations with mudbrick superstructures and traces of another pebble-paved street. Present evidence suggests only one building phase in this area and that is much denuded by constant modern plowing, the plow zone being 40 cm deep. The few finds and some pottery diagnostics indicate that this occupation is contemporary with the Area IV buildings (ca. 2300–2100 B.C.).

Operation 4, Grid Square F 3, had fewer remains of structures and finds than did Operation 3, but this proved misleading as the 1991 excavations showed that the 5.00 × 5.00 m square was sited in an open space associated with quite a substantial building (Zettler et al. 1997: figs. 3.5–6). As in Operation 3, the remains were much denuded from modern plowing. The few finds are also dated to the second half of the third millennium B.C. (see figs. 334–335 for a selection of the pottery types).

1.C.2.2. THE 1991 SEASON

A large expedition was mounted for the 1991 season during October and November. The heavy expenses incurred during the short 1989 season showed that the costs of excavations in the Near East had risen sharply since the 1970s work on the site. It was therefore necessary to seek additional support, not only from grants and private donations, but also additional backup and sponsorship from more than one institution. As the author was associated with the Oriental Institute, the University of Chicago, that institution was the logical one from which to seek this additional support. The new director of the Oriental Institute, William M. Sumner, very kindly agreed to support the expedition both financially and with other internal resources that were available; additional funding also was kindly provided by some members of the Oriental Institute's Visiting Committee.

The joint Oriental Institute/University Museum expedition was again co-directed by the author and Richard L. Zettler. Work was conducted in five operations on the tell (Operations 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8) and in two operations in the lower town (Operations 4 and 9).

Operation 1, begun in 1989, was expanded eastward up the slope of the tell by a 10.00 × 10.00 m trench (fig. 4, pl. 155a) in order to investigate all of the phases of the Early Bronze Age occupation on the site and the very beginning of the Middle Bronze Age occupation. Work was continued farther eastward up the western slope of the main mound and designated Operations 20, 12, and 21 in later seasons (Armstrong and Zettler 1997:11–32, fig. 2.4, Appendix 2.1; Phase 1 pottery, p. 33).

Operation 5 (Grid Squares H–J 7, figs. 4, 230–57, pl. 198–203) was a new 10.00 × 10.00 m square that was positioned just to the northeast of the 1970s excavations in Area I to obtain more information about the latest Bronze Age phases in another sector of the inner town. The upper levels contained Roman occupation similar to that found in the contemporary levels of the Area I trenches. However, the latest Bronze Age phase, just below and partially

destroyed by the Roman building activities, was contemporary with the Area IV building complex dated to about 2300–2100 B.C. The earliest level of occupation reached in Operation 5 contained part of a very large building with the remains of a 1.25 m wide mudbrick wall from which large wall paintings had fallen that are dated to Early Bronze Age II (ca. 2900–2700 B.C.).

Operations 6–8 (Grid Squares F–G 5–6, fig. 4, pl. 155a) were situated to the east and south of the 1970s Area IV building complex constructed against the town wall. Operation 6 was situated to the east and south of the partially excavated Room 9 to obtain the complete plan of the central building unit between the town wall to the west and the street in Operation 2 to the east. Operation 7, a 10.00 × 10.00 m square, was positioned farther south against the town wall overlapping the incompletely excavated Room 12 and soundings Y and V in an effort to find what was thought to be a town gateway in this area (see below). Operation 8, a 6.00 × 11.00 m trench, was laid out between Operations 6 and 7 to obtain more information about the rooms situated south of the main building complex.

Operation 4, begun in the northwestern sector of the lower town with a small sounding in 1989 (Grid Square F 3), was enlarged to more than 200 square meters (Grid Squares F–G 3) to determine more about domestic and industrial quarters. The stone foundations of a very large building, containing at least seven rooms, was excavated. At present, it appears to be domestic in character, although the presence of clay spindle whorls in a few of the rooms may indicate that cloth making was conducted here. Although the building was much denuded, the pottery and small finds show that it was contemporary with the later third-millennium occupation in the Area IV rooms on the main mound (figs. 334–35).

Operation 9 (Grid Square E 3, Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 1.4) was a new 10.00 × 10.00 m square laid out to the north of Operation 4, as the surface survey in 1989 had shown that this area also had a high concentration of surface scatter of pottery and stone artifacts. Excavations revealed segments of three buildings as well as a pebble-paved street with a covered stone drain. This area of the lower town was probably part of an industrial establishment on the evidence of a number of shallow ash-plastered basins that were in one of the buildings.

Tony J. Wilkinson, a newly appointed Research Associate at the Oriental Institute, joined the excavation for one month in October to continue his landscape studies of the Sweyhat Plain (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1).

1.C.2.3. THE 1992 SEASON

The October–November 1992 season, under the author's directorship, was financially sponsored by the Oriental Institute, some of its members, and by a National Geographic Society Grant (4900-2) for continuation of the landscape studies in the Sweyhat Plain. Although the Tell es-Sweyhat expedition remained a joint Oriental Institute/University Museum project, Holland and Zettler decided after the 1991 season that the nature of the investigations at the site were so varied in both the inner and outer towns, as were the environmental studies on and off site, that research should be conducted every year in order to try to complete the goals of the project by the end of the century. Each of the co-directors, therefore, decided to work during alternate years at the site in order to better assess the spatial organization of the two different areas of the site, the main tell containing the inner walled town and the lower or outer town, which is itself surrounded by an earthen fortification system.

The top priority of this season was the continuation of excavations in Operation 5 to recover as many wall painting fragments (see figs. 254–57) as possible from the Early Bronze Age II building that was partially excavated during the 1991 season (see Holland 1992, 1993b: figs. 2–5, 1993/1994: figs. 4–5). Although there was insufficient time to completely excavate even the one room that contained the first fallen wall painting, due to the painstaking work involved in lifting the delicate fragments, another seventy-seven pieces were excavated, bringing the total number to 102 fragments.

Other priorities were the completion of the study of the pottery and small finds excavated during the 1991 season in Operations 4–8 and further excavations in the Area IV building complex, Operations 10 (1970s Trench IVN, Room 8) and 11 (1970s Trench IVT = XA, Room 15 and XB). Tony J. Wilkinson also continued his landscape studies around Tell es-Sweyhat with the part-time assistance of Clemens D. Reichel (see full report in Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1).

The new finds of major importance included a wall painting fragment of a bovine suckling a calf (fig. 254, pl. 130) from the partially excavated main room in Operation 5 as well as a large fragment of another wall painting from an unexcavated room to the south in the same operation. A clay model figurine depicting a domesticated horse (fig. 157:6, pl. 116a) and a one-handled flat-based “Vounous”-type jar (fig. 71:21), both from the Courtyard Room

8 in Operation 10, were important additional finds that contribute to a better understanding of the history of the Bronze Age settlements at Tell es-Sweyhat.

1.D. GUIDE TO THE USE OF THE TELL ES-SWEYHAT EXCAVATION REPORT

The first Oriental Institute Publications report (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1*) concerned with final studies at Tell es-Sweyhat presented the general framework of the settlement and land use at the site as well as at other associated sites in the region of Tell es-Sweyhat that are also located in the upper Lake Assad area of the Tabqa Dam. This is the final report that records in detail the archaeological evidence obtained during the 1973–75, 1989, and 1991–92 seasons of excavations.

As the level of Lake Assad did not reach its projected height, due to the lack of water which was blocked by other dams upstream on the Euphrates River, Tell es-Sweyhat did not become an island in the lake; therefore excavations to rescue the site within a set time period became unnecessary. It was thus possible to continue the excavations in 1989 and during the 1990s (see Holland 1993/94; Zettler et al. 1997), which allowed for considerably more excavation to be made in order to clarify some of the preliminary results of the 1970s work (Holland 1976, 1977). Although more excavation had added much to a better understanding of the occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat with reference to its marginal environment, it also had greatly increased the amount of physical material that had to be assessed for final publication. All area and operation trenches excavated during the 1970s, 1989, and 1991–1992 are included in this report. This volume includes the archaeological discussion of the excavations, description of the pottery and small finds, and six appendices of special lists, distributions, and correlations. The companion figure and plate volume includes all the finds by phases, the photographic record of the site, trenches, and key finds, the plan and section line drawings, and the pottery type series line drawings of the Bronze Age, Hellenistic, and Roman periods.

Chapter Two: Soundings and Excavations in the Lower Town and Its Defensive Rampart (site photographs, pls. 3–11), is divided into two sections (A, B), which describe the initial soundings conducted in the lower town to complement Wilkinson's land use studies and the three excavations in Areas VI, VII, and VIII that were situated on the lower town defensive rampart in order to clarify its structure and to assess the occupation remains that were visible on its surface during 1973 (see plans and sections, pls. 135–43).

Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town, includes five sections (A–F), which deal with individual trenches in the areas and operations that are examined in this report.

Section A (site photographs, pls. 12–15) begins with a discussion of the only small soundings on the main mound in Area XI (see plans, pl. 134), which were made to assess some of the stone surface features on the southern slope of the mound. This section continues with a study of the ten partially excavated trenches in Area I (fig. 266), Trenches IA1 (fig. 258), IA2 (fig. 259), IB (fig. 264), IC (pl. 133; Holland 1976: fig. 1), ID (fig. 266), IE (fig. 267), IF (fig. 268), IG (fig. 269), IH (fig. 270a), and IJ (fig. 270b).

Section B (site photographs, pls. 16–21) gives a detailed description of the two trenches in Area II, Trenches A and B, located on the western top side of the basal mound. The 6.40 m deep sounding in Trench IIA revealed a continuous sequence of Early Bronze Age I to III occupation, after which the top of the abandoned Bronze Age mound was reoccupied during the Hellenistic period (see plan and section line drawings, pls. 146–54).

Section C (site photographs, pls. 304–05) examines the excavations in the Area V Step Trenches, located on the northern side of the main mound. The seven trenches revealed occupational material belonging to both the Bronze Age and Hellenistic period. Only the east section of the step trenches was drawn for publication (see figs. 299–301). The plans of the nine phases of occupation are given in figures 302 and 303.

Section D (site photographs, pls. 22–68a) covers the excavation of trenches located on the western side of the inner town in Areas IV, IX, and X, and Operations 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11 (see plan and section line drawings, pls. 155–81). The central Area IV and Operations 6–8 and 10 were situated between Areas IX and X (and related Operation 11); all the architecture recovered in this general area was constructed directly against the inside of the western portion of the mudbrick fortification wall surrounding the whole of the inner town or was related to that wall.

Section E (site photographs, pls. 69–80) analyzes the architecture and stratigraphy of the private houses in all of the Area III trenches, labeled A to L, which are located on the flat portion of the main mound, northeast of the basal tell (fig. 3, pl. 182). The plan and section line drawings are given on plates 183–97.

Section F (site photographs, pls. 81–88) is a discussion of the archaeology of the 1991–92 excavations in Operation 5, located to the north of the 1970s Area I (figs. 3, pl. 198). This operation revealed occupation remains extending from the Early Bronze Age II to the Early Bronze Age IVa periods. The most noteworthy of the finds were the wall paintings associated with the Early Bronze Age III building of Phase 2 (see figs. 254–57 for a selection of the wall painting fragments). The plan and section line drawings for Operation 5 are illustrated on plates 200–03.

Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages includes an analysis of the pottery vessels found in ten of the eleven periods of occupation assigned to Tell es-Sweyhat in this report and correlation of these pottery forms with published parallels from other sites. The eleven periods identified at Tell es-Sweyhat, labeled A to K (minus “I”¹), refer to occupation materials dated from the latest pottery (Period A) to the earliest pottery (Period K) excavated on the site. The Tell es-Sweyhat periods of occupation are:

<i>Holland</i>	<i>Wilkinson</i>	<i>Near East Period</i>	<i>Historical Dates</i>
Period A	XIII–XV	Post-Roman/Islamic	A.D. 400–
Period B	XII	Roman (Late)	A.D. 350–400
Period B	XII	Roman (Early)	A.D. 75–125
Period C	XI	Hellenistic (Early)	300–280 B.C.
Period D	VIII	Middle Bronze Age I	1950–1850 B.C.
Period E–D	VII	Early–Middle Bronze Age	2100–1950 B.C.
Period E	VI	Early Bronze Age IVb	2250–2100 B.C.
Period F	VI	Early Bronze Age IVa	2350–2250 B.C.
Period G	V	Early Bronze Age III	2700–2350 B.C.
Period H	V	Early Bronze Age II	2900–2700 B.C.
Period J	V	Early Bronze Age I	3050–2900 B.C.
Period K	III	Late Chalcolithic	–3050 B.C.

Section 4.A, Introduction, explains the numerical and classification systems used in this report.

Section 4.B, Correlation of Pottery Periods, begins with the study of the pottery vessels found in the earliest recorded occupation (Period K, Late Chalcolithic) and proceeds through to the latest stratified material (Period B, Roman period). Period A, Post-Roman/Islamic, has been retained in the periodization for Tell es-Sweyhat to account for the few miscellaneous late remains that have shown up on the site, even though there is no archaeological record for any permanent occupation belonging to Period A.

1.E. THE CHRONOLOGY USED IN THE TELL ES-SWEYHAT EXCAVATION REPORT

With reference to the Tell es-Sweyhat periods of occupation (Periods A–K), they are listed in tables 1–2 and 100, *Distribution of Phases and Tombs in the Tell es-Sweyhat Periods of Occupation* (see *Chapter 8, Summary of Excavation Results*). It is necessary at this stage to correlate the final chronology with previously published information in a number of preliminary reports (i.e., Holland 1976, 1977, 1978/79; Buitenhuis 1985, 1988b; van Zeist and Baker-Heeres 1985; Zettler et al. 1997).

The first preliminary report provided a provisional line drawing of the East Section of the 6.40 m deep sounding into the basal mound in Trench IIA, along with some of the initial phases of occupation, labeled there as Phases A to G, from the bottom of the sounding to the top (Holland 1976: fig. 2, pp. 39–48). The final study of the stratigraphy and occupational remains in Trench IIA as presented here has necessitated a number of changes in the East Section (see pl. 148) and more than doubled the number of phases of occupation in Trench IIA, which is given in the chart below.

1. Period I is not used so that there is no confusion with the use of roman numerals used to identify other categories in this volume.

Phases of Occupation in Trench IIA

<i>Holland 1976 Phase</i>	<i>Final Phase</i>	<i>Final Tell es-Sweyhat Period</i>	<i>Near East Period</i>
Phase G	Phases 9–15	Period C	Hellenistic Period
Phase F	Phases 7–8	Period G	Early Bronze Age III
Phase E	Phase 6	Period G	Early Bronze Age III
Phase D	Phase 5	Period H	Early Bronze Age II
Phase C	Phases 3–4	Periods J, H	Early Bronze Age I–II
Phase B	Phases 2–3	Period J	Early Bronze Age I
Phase A	Phases 1–2	Period J	Early Bronze Age I

Also, the dating of the Phases A to F material remains from Trench IIA in Holland 1976: 48 was mistakenly assigned “to the first half of the second millennium B.C.,” which should have read “to the first half of the third millennium B.C.”²

The chronological scheme presented in Holland 1978/79 divides the occupational remains at Tell es-Sweyhat into six major periods that were labeled with roman numerals I to VI, which should now be adjusted as follows:

<i>Holland 1978/79 Period</i>	<i>Final Tell es-Sweyhat Period</i>	<i>Mesopotamian Period</i>
I: Spät-Romisch, ca. 350–400 n. Chr.	B: Late Roman, A.D. 350–400	Roman
II: Früh-Romisch, ca. 75–150 n. Chr.	B: Early Roman, A.D. 75–125	Roman
III: Hellenistisch, ca. 300–250 v. Chr.	C: Early Hellenistic, 300–250 B.C.	Hellenistic
IV: Frühes 2. Jahrt., ca. 2000–1900 v. Chr.	D: Middle Bronze Age I, 1950–1850 B.C.	Old Assyrian
	E–D: Early–Middle Bronze Age, 2100–1950 B.C.	Ur III
V: Spätes 3. Jahrt., ca. 2200–2000 v. Chr.	E: Early Bronze Age IVb, 2250–2100 B.C.	Gutium
	F: Early Bronze Age IVa, 2350–2250 B.C.	Akkad
VI: Beginnendes Spätes 3. Jahrt., ca. 2400–2200 v. Chr.	G: Early Bronze Age III, 2700–2350 B.C.	ED IIIA, B

The preliminary Tell es-Sweyhat period chart in Holland 1978/79 must now be revised; Period VI should be subdivided into four final Tell es-Sweyhat periods, labeled G–K, based upon the evidence from the deep soundings in Trenches IC and IIA (see table 1a). The preliminary Periods I to VI, listed above from Holland 1978/79, were also used by Buitenhuis (1985: fig. 3; 1988b: fig. 3) in his studies of the animal remains from Tell es-Sweyhat and should also be converted to the final Tell es-Sweyhat Periods used in this report (see also *Appendix Four: Correlation of Faunal Remains*). The archaeobotanical study of the Tell es-Sweyhat seeds in van Zeist and Bakker-Herres 1985: table 29 again used the Holland 1978/79 Periods V and VI in assigning the numbers of seeds and fruits from Tell es-Sweyhat Trenches IC and IV. The information in the top heading of van Zeist and Bakker-Herres 1985: table 29 should now read as follows:

	3100–3050 B.C.			2350–2250 B.C.		
Trench, Locus	IC, 1.59	IVJ, 2.1	IVJ, 1.5	IVO, 1.4	IVO, 1.4	IVP, 1.6
Phase, Room	2, —	2A, Room 4	2A, Room 4	2A, Room 10	2B, Room 10	2A, Room 9
Period	K (L. Chal.)	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)
	2350–2250 B.C.					
Trench, Locus	IVQ, 1.4/6	IVQ, 1.6	IVS, 4.10			
Phase, Room	2A, Room 6	2A, Room 6	2A, Room 12			
Period	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)	F (EB IVa)			

2. This typographical error has already been noted by Friedrich Lüth (1981: 47) and Hans H. Curvers (1989: 177). Also, as Anne Porter (1999b, p. 298) noted, the bowl with a slightly ribbed rim

and a flat base shown in Phase E (Holland 1976: fig. 5:8) is “out of place” and definitely does not belong to the Early Bronze III period (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*).

The most recent preliminary report dealing with the archaeological remains excavated in the inner town of Tell es-Sweyhat in Operations 1, 12, and 20 appeared in Zettler et al. 1997: 11–32. The report divides the major Bronze Age periods of occupation on the tell into six phases, Phases 1 to 6; Phase 1 is the earliest period of occupation, which was previously excavated in Area IV, Period J (Early Bronze Age I), and the latest period is Phase 6, which is assigned to the Middle Bronze Age I period, the earliest or lowest portion of which belongs to the latest period of occupation previously excavated in Area IV, Period E–D (Early–Middle Bronze Age). All six phases are represented in Operation 1 in Zettler et al. 1997 (see section drawing, *ibid.*, fig. 2.3). Operation 1 is located to the east of the 1970s complex of buildings constructed on the inner side of the town wall in Areas IV and X (see pl. 155a). The same six phases were already detected in the 1970s excavations in Trench IVM, Room 7 (see pocket plan 1). Upon the completion of the excavation of Room 7, a 2.00 m deep sounding was conducted on the western side of the room below the original floor level of Room 7 (see section, pl. 160a), which reached virgin soil at a depth of 14.25 m below the main zero datum (bench mark) located on the highest portion of the mound. Operation 1, located higher up the western, denuded, slope of the mound, was excavated to virgin soil at a depth of 14.56 m below the bench mark. The complete depth of excavation in Trench IVM, 4.25 m, compared to the 6.00 m depth of Operation 1, reveals the extent to which most of the Early–Middle Bronze Age and Middle Bronze Age remains have been eroded away, at least above the rooms constructed directly inside and which abutted the town wall in Area IV; more of the latest Bronze Age remains exist on the eastern end of the Area IV rooms, particularly in Operation 6 (plan, pl. 167).

The correlations between the Operation 1 excavation phases and the final Area IV phases, notably in Trench IVM, are given in the chart below:

<i>Operation 1</i> (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 2.3)		<i>Area IV, Trench M, Room 7</i> (herein, pl. 160a)		
Phase 1	Early Early Bronze Age	Phase 1A	Period J	Early Bronze Age I
Phase 2	Early Early Bronze Age	Phase 1B	Period H	Early Bronze Age II
Phase 3 (Tombs 1, 2)	Middle Early Bronze Age	Phase 1C	Period G	Early Bronze Age III
Phase 4 (Tomb 5)	Late Early Bronze Age	Phase 2A	Period F	Early Bronze Age IVa
		Phase 2B	Period F	Early Bronze Age IVa
Phase 5	Late Early Bronze Age	Phase 3	Period E	Early Bronze Age IVb
		Phase 4	Period E	Early Bronze Age IVb
Phase 6 (Lowest level)	Early Middle Bronze Age	Phase 5	Period E–D	Early–Middle Bronze Age
Phase 6 (Highest level)	Middle Bronze Age I	— ³	Period D	Middle Bronze Age I

The dating of the Tell es-Sweyhat phases and periods in this report relies more on the pottery assemblages and their comparative material than on the five Bronze Age and one Hellenistic radiocarbon dates that have been obtained for the charcoal and carbonized grain samples, all of which were originally determined during 1977 and 1981, but only two of which were then calibrated. The first two samples, P-2324 (carbonized grain) and P-2338 (charcoal), were analyzed by the University of Pennsylvania (see Fishman, Forbes, and Lawn 1977: 211–12); both samples came from Trench IVO, Locus 1.4, published here as Trench IVO, Phase 2A, Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa; see Trench IVO, East Section, pl. 163a). The carbonized grain came from a storage-type jar, JR. J.II.1 (SW. 664), found beneath the remains of burned roof beams, from which the charcoal sample was taken (note that this charcoal sample was incorrectly ascribed to Area IV, Room 7 in Holland 1977: 63). The dates of these two carbon-14 samples are also published in Holland 1977: appendix 1, and Buitenhuis 1985 and 1988b, where the charcoal sample P-2338 is incorrectly numbered P-2328. Four other charcoal samples were analyzed by the Laboratorium voor Algemene Natuurkunde, Rijksuniversiteit, in Groningen, The Netherlands, during 1981, which are also published by Buitenhuis (1985: 133, 1988b: 2); these uncalibrated samples are:

GrN-9203	2,165 ± 35 B.P.	Trench IIA, Locus 7.2	Phase 10	Period C (Hellenistic)
GrN-10348	3,880 ± 80 B.P.	Trench IIIB, Locus 2.6	Phase 3	Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa)
GrN-10349 ⁴	3,675 ± 40 B.P.	Trench IVF, Locus 1.12	Phase 2B	Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa)
GrN-10350	3,810 ± 35 B.P.	Trench IVP, Locus 1.5	Phase 2B	Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa)

3. A few fragmentary wall remains exist in Operation 8 of Area IV and in the Area III topsoil level.

4. Grn-10349 was originally assigned to Trench IVF, Locus 1.13, but the final Phasing of Trench IVF in this report shows that the

Four of the Bronze Age samples, P-2324, P-2338, GrN 10349, and GrN 10350, have been republished with recalibrated dating provided by the University of Washington Quaternary Isotope Lab (see Zettler et al. 1997: table 2.1, pl. 26⁵).

The recalibrated University of Washington dates for Trench IIIB, GrN-10348, and Trench IIA, GrN-9203, are given below:

	<i>Trench IIIB, Room 1B, Phase 3</i>	<i>Area II, Unnumbered Pit, Phase 10</i>
<i>Material:</i>	Charcoal	Charcoal
<i>B.P. Date:</i>	3,880 ± 80	2,165 ± 35
<i>Calibrated B.C. Dates:</i>	2453, 2423, 2398	198

The Rijksuniversiteit carbon-14 charcoal sample from Area III, Trench B, Locus 2.6, Room 1B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa), comes from a destruction level that is equivalent to Phase 2B in the Area IV building (see Trench IIIB North Section, pl. 185c). The ground surface of Trench IIIB is situated on the same contour level of 10.50 m below the summit datum point (benchmark) as the rooms abutting the inner face of the town wall in Area IV (see contour plan, fig. 4, and pocket plan 1 for elevations of walls, floors, et cetera in Area IV). The deep sounding on the north side of Trench IIIB (see plan, pl. 185a) was excavated to a depth of 3.25 m, which reached 13.75 m below the bench mark. This sounding revealed the remains of two occupational phases, labeled 1B and 1C, below the houses constructed during the main building period of the walled town during the Early Bronze Age IVa period that is equivalent to Phase 2A in Area IV and Phase 2 in Area III. Trench IIIB Phases 1B and 1C are similar to Phase 1C in Trench IVM (see table 1a).

The sixth and final carbon-14 determination of the original charcoal and grain analyzed was a charcoal sample from Trench IIA, GrN-9203, which was from an unnumbered Hellenistic period pit, Locus 7.2, which belonged to Phase 10 (see plan, pl. 152b). Based on the epigraphic evidence, the material from Pit 7.2 would be assigned to the middle of the two sigma calibrated dates, that is, between 369–271 B.C. and 269–111 B.C. and not to the University of Washington calibrated date given above (198 B.C.).

At present, the dates provided by the carbon and grain carbon-14 determinations for the Early Bronze Age IVa period in Area IV are not entirely satisfactory. Two of the four samples from Area IV come from Phase 2A (P-2324 and P-2338), from which the only grain sample was taken from Trench IVO (P-2324) along with a charcoal sample (P-2338) that rested directly above the grain sample; these two samples were originally calibrated (Holland 1977: 62–63) with a date of 2180 B.C. for the burned poplar-type wood and a date between 2120 and 2140 B.C. for the younger carbonized grain, a difference of not less than forty years and not more than sixty years. The second recalibrated dates for the same samples presented in Zettler et al. 1997: table 2.1 indicate a difference in the dating of the two samples in the one sigma calibration of 146 years and in the two sigma calibration of 197 years. The Rijksuniversiteit calibrated dates for the charcoal sample GrN-10350 from Trench IVP, Phase 2B, indicate an earlier dating for the carbonized wood than the Zettler et al. 1997 calibrated dates from Area IV. Also, the Rijksuniversiteit calibrated date for the charcoal from Trench IIIB, Phase 3 (Grn-10348), which is contemporary with Area IV, Phase 2B, is considerably earlier than the date of the charcoal sample analyzed by Zettler et al. 1997 (P-2338); the difference in calibrated ages between the two samples ranges from 258 years to 313 years. On the basis of the pottery assemblages and the comparative material published here, the earlier Groningen date for Area III would appear to be much closer to the dating of the finds than the dates presently available for Area IV. The one sample now calibrated for the dating of Trench IIIB is more in line with the sequence of dating of the pottery assemblages in that trench and its relationship to the pottery assemblages in Area IV than to the proposed dates for the same pottery sequences from Phases 1 to 6 in Operation 1 (Zettler et al. 1997: 11–32).

Until further evidence is forthcoming from both Tell es-Sweyhat and external sources of excavation and future carbon-14 determinations that may alter the chronological sequence, the dates proposed here for the third-millennium B.C. occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat (tables 1 and 2) agree fairly well with the archaeological and historical evidence now available from other excavated sites in the Upper Euphrates Valley of Syria.

sample actually was taken from Locus 1.12 (see South Section, pl. 158b).

5. Two typographical errors occur in table 2.1. The sources taken from Buitenhuis should be dated 1985, not 1983, both in the table

2.1 and in the bibliography. Also, the locus for the sample GrN-10349 was originally Area IVF, 1.13, not 1.15, but the sample from Locus 1.13 has been reassigned to Locus 1.12 in this report.

Table 1a. Chronology of Tell es-Sweyhat Area Periods and Phases in Relationship to Near Eastern Chronological Periods

Areas/Sondages/ Operations/Tombs	IA-B*	IC*	IIA/B	IIIb†	IV	V#	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	S.1	S.2	t.1	Op. 4	Op. 5	Op. 6	Op. 7	Op. 8	Op. 10	Op. 11	Tombs	Mesopotamian Period	
A (Post Roman)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Islamic
B-A (Gap in Occupation)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
B (Early & Late Roman)	1-4	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1-3	—	—	—	—	5-7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Roman
[A.D. 75-125, 350-400]																									
C-B (Gap in Occupation)	—	—	9-15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gap	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Hellenistic
C (Hellenistic)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[300-280 B.C.]																									
D-C (Gap in Occupation)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
D (MB I)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Old Assyrian
[1950-1850 B.C.]																									
E-D (EB-MB)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[2100-1950 B.C.]																									
E (EB IVb)	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gutium
[2250-2100 B.C.]																									
F (EB IVa)	—	7	—	5	4	—	4	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[2350-2250 B.C.]																									
G (EB III)	—	6	—	4	3	—	3	3	2	3	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[2700-2350 B.C.]																									
H (EB II)	—	5	—	3	2B	—	—	—	—	2B	2B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Akkad
[2900-2700 B.C.]																									
I (EB I)	—	—	—	2	2A	—	2	2	1	2A	2A	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[3050-2900 B.C.]																									
J (EB I)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[3100-3050 B.C.]																									
K (Late Chalcolithic)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[ca. 3100-3050 B.C.]																									
L (Jemdet Nasr)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[ca. 3100-3050 B.C.]																									

* See Table 1b for correlation of other Area I trenches to Trenches IA-B and the deep sounding in Trench IC.

† See Table 1c for correlation of other Area III trenches to the deep sounding in Trench IIIb.

See Table 1d for correlation of Area V Trenches A-G.

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Table 1d. Chronology of Tell es-Sweyhat Area V Step Trench Periods and Phases in Relationship to Near Eastern Chronological Periods

AREA V STEP TRENCHES	A	A/B (Baulk)	B	C	D	E	F	F/G (Baulk)	G	
Sweyhat Period										Mesopotamian Period
A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Islamic
B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Roman
C	4	4	4	4	5, 9	5, 9	9	7-9	9	Hellenistic
D-C (Gap in Occupation)										
D	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Old Assyrian
E-D	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Ur III
E	1-3	2-3	3	3*	4	4 9 (lower)	4-6	6-7	6-8	Gutium
F	—	—	—	3	3	3	—	—	5	Akkad
G	—	—	1	1-2	3 [Pit 2.4 bottom]	3 [Pit 1.4 bottom]	—	—	—	Early Dynastic IIIB Early Dynastic IIIA
H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Early Dynastic II
J	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Early Dynastic I
K	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Jemdet Nasr

*Phase 3 in Trench VC is mixed with both middle and late third-millennium pottery types belonging to Tell es-Sweyhat Periods F and E.

Table 2a. Chronology of Third- and Second-Millennium B.C. Sites in Upper Syria, Southeastern Turkey, and Iraq

Historical Date (B.C.)	Period	Horizon ¹	NORTHERN AND WESTERN SYRIA					TURKISH EUPHRATES					SYRIAN EUPHRATES			Mesopotamian Period		
			HAMA ²	AMUQ ³	ANSARI ⁴ [Yamhad]	EBLA ⁵ [Marikh]	TELL MUMBATAH ⁶	TELL ABU DANNE ⁷	UMM AL-MARRA ⁸	HASSEK HOYUK ⁹	NORSUN TEPE ¹⁰	TÜLIN TEPE ¹¹ (Tr. 5IL)	HAYAZ HOYUK ¹² (Sq. FG)	KURBAN HOYUK ¹³	CARCHEMISH ¹⁴		TELL AHMAR ¹⁵ [Tell Baasip]	QARA QUSAQ ¹⁶
1750	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Old Babylonian Isin-Larsa
1800	—	—	H 1-3	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1850	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1900	MB I	—	H 4	—	V	IIIA	—	VI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	II	—	Old Assyrian
1950	—	3	—	K	VI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2000	EB-MB	—	H 5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Ur III
2050	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2100	EB IVb	—	J 1	—	VII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gutium
2150	—	2B	J 2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2200	—	—	J 3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2250	—	—	J 4	J	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Akkad
2300	EB IVa	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2350	—	—	—	—	VIII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2400	—	—	J 5	I	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2450	—	2A	J 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2500	EB III	—	J 7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2550	—	—	J 8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2600	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2650	—	—	K 1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2700	—	—	K 2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2750	—	1B	—	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2800	EB II	—	K 4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2850	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2900	—	—	K 5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2950	—	1A	K 6	G	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3000	EB I	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3050	—	—	K 7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3100	L. Chal.	—	K 8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3150	—	—	—	F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3200	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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Table 2c. Chronology of Third- and Second-Millennium B.C. Sites in Upper Syria, Southeastern Turkey, and Iraq

Date B.C.	Historical Period	Horizon	SE TURKEY		BALIKH		NE SYRIA		KHABUR						Mesopotamian Period	
			ARSUWAN- TEPE ⁵⁵ (Deep Sndg.)	HARRAN ⁵⁶	TELL JIDLE ⁵⁷	HAMMAM ET-TURKMAN ⁵⁸	KI.AI.Tem. (= Steinbau 2)	TELL CHUÛRA ⁵⁹	TELL BEYDAR ⁶⁰	CHAGAR BAZAR ⁶¹	TELL BARRI ⁶² (Area B)	TELL MELEBITA ⁶³ Cha. B	TELL LEILAN ⁶⁴	TELL BRAK ⁶⁵		
									Stein. I	Hausar			Op. 1	CH Soundings	Period	
1900	MB I	—	—	—	—	—	VII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	I	12
1950	—	3	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2000	EB-MB	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2050	—	V	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2100	EB IVb	—	VID	iv	—	—	VI west (Late)	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2150	—	2B	—	iii	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2200	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4–5	Rms. 14–17	—	—	—	—	—	II	14
2250	EB IVa	—	—	—	5	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2300	—	IV	—	—	—	Str. Ib	—	7	Rm. 13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2350	—	—	—	—	—	VI west (Early)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2400	—	IIIb	VID	—	—	Str. Ia Squares O 16, I 23, J 23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2450	—	2A	—	iiB	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2500	EB III	—	Gap	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	City Wall	—
2550	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2600	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gap	—
2650	—	II	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2700	—	IB	V/C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2750	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2800	EB II	—	—	—	—	—	VI east Squares AG 16, 17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2850	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2900	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2950	—	IA	VIB	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3000	EB I	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3050	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3100	L. Chal.	—	—	—	7	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3150	—	—	VIA	—	8	—	V	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3200	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

34. Lebeau et al. 1999; <http://users.skynet.be/leveau/index.htm>; Marx and Hauptmann 2000: 167–92, 35; Palmieri 1981: 102; Frangipane and Palmieri 1983a, table 1, 36; Prag 1970: 63–94, 37; Mallowan 1946: 139 (table), 38; van Loon and Meijer 1989/90: 251–58; Meijer 1988b: 81–83; Akkermans 1988c: 287–349, table 53; Curvers 1988a: 351–95; idem 1988b: 397–455, table 94, 39; Kühne 1976, table 1; Moorgat-Correns 1977/78: 41–69; Orthmann et al. 1995, tables 1–2; Klein 1995a: 95ff. 40; Lebeau and Suleiman 2003; table 2, 41; Mallowan 1936: 1–59; idem 1937: 91–154; Schaeffer 1948: 91 (table), 42; Biscione 1982: 48–49, 43; Lebeau 1989: 1–31, 44; Weiss 1983, fig. 6; idem 1990, Abb. 18 (Chronostratigraphical Synopsis); Schwartz 1988b, tables 8 and 11, 45; Oates 1994, table 1, fig. 1; Weiss 1986, fig. 8; Oates and Oates 1994, table 1.

Table 2d. Chronology of Third- and Second-Millennium B.C. Sites in Upper Syria, Southeastern Turkey, and Iraq

Date B.C.	Historical Period	Horizon	NORTHERN IRAQ						SOUTHERN IRAQ					Mesopotamian Period											
			ASSUR ⁴⁶ Ishlar Temple	TELL ASMAR ⁴⁷ Abu Temple Single Shrine	TELL BILLAH ⁴⁸ Houses	TEPE GA'AWRA ⁴⁹ Area KG	NUZI ⁵¹ [Yorgan Tepe]	TELL AL-RIMAH ⁵² Palace	TELL TAYA ⁵³	KISH ⁵⁴	TELL ABU SALABIKH ⁵⁵ Area E	TA	Inanna Temple		TB	Pit F	SIS	UR ⁵⁷							
1900	MB I	—	E	—	4	—	V	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Old Assyrian	
1950	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2000	EB-MB	—	—	—	—	—	VIA	—	—	—	V-VI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Ur III
2050	—	—	—	III	—	—	VIB	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2100	EB IVb	—	F	—	—	—	VII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gutium
2150	—	2B	—	IV	—	—	—	Pit L4	—	—	VII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2200	—	—	—	III	—	—	—	III	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2250	—	—	—	II	—	—	—	IV	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2300	EB IVa	—	—	I?	5	—	VIII	—	—	—	VIII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Akkad
2350	—	—	—	—	—	—	IX?	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2400	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	X?	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2450	—	2A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2500	EB III	—	H	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	IX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	ED IIIB
2550	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	IX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2600	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2650	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2700	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2750	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2800	EB II	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2850	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2900	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2950	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3000	EB I	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3050	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3100	L. Chal.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3150	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	IX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

46. Steve and Gasche 1971: 205 (table); Porada et al. 1992, fig. 4, 47. Gibson 1982: 537 (table of proposed revisions of the Diyala sequence). 48. Speiser 1933: 249-83; Ehrlich 1965: p. 179 (chart). 49. Speiser et al. 1935; Meijer 1986, fig. 11. 50. McMahon 1998: 1-32; Roaf 2000: 60-69. 51. Starr 1938; Elliot 1939a (App. A, Chronology); Chute 1939 (App. G, Pottery from Pit L4). 52. Oates 1970: 1-26. 53. Reade 1968: 234-68; idem 1971: 87-100; idem 1973: 155-87; Weiss 1986, fig. 8. 54. Mackay 1925; idem 1929; Porada et al. 1992, fig. 5. 55. Postgate and Moorey 1976; Moon 1987: 56. McCown, Haines, and Hansen 1967; Steve and Gasche 1971; Gibson and McMahon 1995: 1-39; idem 1997: 9-14. 57. Woolley 1934; Moorey 1982.

2. SOUNDINGS AND EXCAVATIONS IN THE LOWER TOWN AND ITS DEFENSIVE RAMPART

2.A. SOUNDINGS S.1, S.2, AND t.1 IN THE LOWER TOWN

2.A.1. DISCUSSION

During the second season at Tell es-Sweyhat, 1974, Tony J. Wilkinson conducted landscape studies in the Sweyhat Plain surrounding the main site (Wilkinson 1976), supervised Soundings S.1 and S.2, excavated by William Dodge, and excavated Sounding t.1 himself. Sounding S.1, located in the northwest corner of Grid Square P 7 (fig. 4), was situated south of the main mound on the defensive rampart, which surrounded the lower town of the site, to investigate a stone cairn slightly projecting out of the topsoil (plan, pl. 135a). Sounding S.2, located in the southeast corner of Grid N 6 (fig. 4), was situated in the southwestern sector of the lower town and also was excavated to examine another stone cairn projecting from the topsoil (plan, pl. 135c). Sounding t.1, located inside a gap in the southeastern portion of the outer defensive wall in Grid Square M 13 (fig. 4 and North Section, pl. 135e), was excavated by Wilkinson in order to ascertain the reason for the large 80.00 m wide break in the defensive wall, which might have had some connection with the 40.00 m wide break on the western side of the outer defensive wall located in the middle of Grid Square K 2–3 (fig. 4).

2.A.2. SOUNDING S.1

Sounding S.1 (1.50 × 2.50 m) was only excavated to a depth of 0.45 m, which revealed three phases of occupational material. The lowest excavated Phase 1 (Locus 1.4) did not produce any pottery or other finds, the probable reason being that this layer consisted of compacted, untempered mudbrick that was redeposited for construction of the rampart, similar to the redeposited layers described below in Areas VI and VIII. Phase 2 (Locus 1.3) revealed two courses of stone foundations belonging to a mudbrick wall (Wall 1) that was 1.00 m wide, oriented in an east–west direction, which may have been either a house wall or part of the outer defensive wall construction; again, no finds were associated with Wall 1. Both Phases 1 and 2, however, can be assigned to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa, table 1) on the basis of the two later pottery bowls found in Phase 3 (Locus 1.2, fig. 10:1–2) above Wall 1, which are dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb). The Phase 3 stone cairn, 1.25 × 1.75 m in diameter and 0.50 m high, revealed no evidence of having covered a burial; its purpose may have simply been to clear stones from the surface of the inner town which has undergone extensive plowing in modern times.

2.A.3. SOUNDING S.2

Sounding S.2 (2.00 × 2.00 m) was excavated to a depth of 0.50 m in its northeastern sector, which revealed two phases of occupational material. The lowest excavated phase, Phase 1 (Locus 1.3, pl. 135d), contained seven pottery bowls and jars dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (fig. 10:3–5), but no architectural features.⁶ The upper Phase 2 (Locus 1.2, pl. 135c) contained a stone cairn, 1.25 × 1.50 m in diameter and 0.38 m above the surrounding surface, slightly smaller than the similar construction in Sounding S.1. The material remains in this phase were two flint wasters and portions of eight pottery vessels dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period E (fig. 10:6–8).

6. When numbers of pottery vessels are given in the text for a specific phase or period, the numbers include all of the pottery vessels, illustrated and unillustrated, from the locus under discussion; the illustrated examples from any given phase appear

in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* and other examples are shown in the pottery type series illustrations. Other unillustrated study collection examples are listed in the textual figure descriptions.

2.A.4. SOUNDING t.1

Sounding t.1 (1.00 × 1.00 m) was excavated in 20.00 cm layers to a depth of 2.30 m (North Section, pl. 135e). The stratigraphy revealed eleven loci numbered from the top to the bottom of the sounding (for details of the sounding, see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: pp. 24–26, fig. 2:10). The pottery sherds recovered from the lower Loci 9–12, Phases 1 and 2 (fig. 11:1–4), belong to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F and those sherds from the upper Loci 2–8, Phases 3 to 5 (fig. 11:5–23) are dated to Period E.

2.B. EXCAVATIONS ON THE LOWER TOWN DEFENSIVE RAMPART

2.B.1. DISCUSSION

The roughly rectangular defensive rampart that surrounds the lower town (fig. 4, pl. 1a) is very denuded and varied in width from approximately 20 to 35 m and in height from 4 to 5 m in 1991. The widest and highest surviving portion of the rampart encloses the southeastern corner of the lower town in Grid Squares PQ 12 and 13. The highest and flattest portion of this area, located in Grid Squares P 12–13, was chosen as the site for excavating Area VI, particularly as there were remains of stone wall foundations showing above the surface (photographs, pls. 3–5; plans and sections, figs. 136–39).

Another part of the rampart enclosing the northwestern sector of the lower town in Grid Squares E 1–2 also revealed remains of stone wall foundations above the surface (photographs, pls. 6–7; plans and sections, figs. 140–41); this was designated Area VII.

The third excavation on the rampart, Area VIII, was situated on its northeastern side in Grid Squares B 9 and C 9 since again, stone wall foundations were evident on the surface oriented parallel to the rampart in an east–west direction (photographs, pls. 8–11; plans and sections, figs. 142–43).

2.B.2. TRENCHES VIA, B

The original Trench VIA measured 3.00 × 4.00 m with its long axis situated north–south in Grid Square P 13 (pl. 4a); it was laid out in this position as the aerial photograph (pl. 1a) and surface features seemed to indicate that possibly a tower or some other structure was located on this point of the rampart (photograph, pl. 3a; plan, pl. 136, bottom right, southeastern area of the plan). The remains of stone wall foundations were revealed in the topsoil along the northwestern half and the western side of the trench. At 0.05 m below topsoil in the northern edge of the trench a very compacted earthen surface, not tempered by chaff or straw, was designated Wall 1 in Locus 1.1, Phase 4. The earth in Locus 1.2 to the south of Wall 1 was a coarse-grained soil, reddish in color, and intermixed with small pebbles (section, pl. 139b–c). Examination of a soil sample from this locus revealed that it was cemented together with a crystalline structure determined to be calcium carbonate concretions, which were also salty.

In order to define Wall 1 more clearly, a slit trench, 1.50 × 2.00 m, was positioned on the northeastern corner of the original Area VI trench; this was eventually extended farther north by 4.10 m. Wall 1 was found also at 0.05 m below topsoil in the trench extension, making it 0.75 m wide. One meter north of Wall 1, a second compacted earth wall designated Wall 2 (0.50 m wide) was discovered that was aligned east–west and parallel to Wall 1. A further extension of the Area VI excavation to the west of Wall 2 and the slit trench, 5.25 × 6.00 m, ultimately showed that Wall 2 continued to the full extent of the 7.50 m wide exposure of the northern sector of the area (photograph, pl. 3b background) with a 0.25 m wide break between 4.20 and 4.45 m west to east. Two other compacted earth walls situated parallel to Walls 1 and 2 were also uncovered and designated Walls 4 and 3. Wall 3, between 9.00 and 10.00 m north, was only about 0.35 m wide for most of its length, but curved at 5.60 m east on its northern side into a broader 0.55 m wide wall which extended into the northern end of the slit trench. Although Wall 4 appears to cease at about 5.00 m east, its northeastern end slightly arches to the north, and like the eastern end of Wall 3, may have originally overlaid a portion of the east–west Phase 4 Wall A in the slit trench (plans, pls. 136, 138b).

Portions of plastered floors were found in Phase 5 of the slit trench between Walls 2 and 3 and on the north side of Wall 3 in Loci 3.1a and 4.1. These floors were associated with the latest use of Walls 2 and 3, which apparently formed the south and north walls of a crudely built house or defensive structure during the latter part of the Bronze Age occupation on the site belonging to Tell es-Sweyhat Period D. Apart from the pottery finds in Locus 3.1a (fig. 12), the small finds were, however, primarily of a domestic nature as they included a human figurine (fig. 331:4), a

model chariot wheel (fig. 331:19), a stone grinder (see fig. 332 text, not illustrated), and a silver bracelet and iron knife blade (fig. 331:25). Excavations to the west of the slit trench in Locus 3.1a did not extend deep enough to recover more of the plaster floor between Walls 2 and 3 or to investigate the area between Walls 4 and 3 in greater depth. However, another human figurine (fig. 331:6) was found in the remains of Wall 2 west of the opening in that wall. No finds were recovered from the small exposure of the plastered floor in Locus 4.1 north of Wall 3.

In order to clarify the earth deposits more fully, a small sounding, 0.80 × 1.00 m, was made in the southeast corner of the original Area VI trench, which extended to a depth of 1.40 m. As indicated above, Loci 1.2 and 1.3 contained calcium carbonate concretions that are natural formations within the subsoil and which take a long time to form, thus indicating that these layers south of Wall 1 had been deliberately deposited here from either another part of the lower town or from outside of the rampart surrounding the site. In Locus 1.4, below 1.3, coarse-grained soil was mixed with small and large gravels and contained more small gravels than appeared in Locus 1.3 above it. In Locus 1.5, below 1.4, the gravels were absent and the soil was soft with a fine-grained texture which may be mudbrick wash or a deliberate fill. Locus 1.4 rises from the north and tips down again to the south, indicating that this layer was indeed human-laid over the more level fill of Locus 1.5 below it.

As time was limited, excavations in Area VI were only continued to an average depth of 1.95 m in the slit trench between 5.75–9.00 m north and 6.00–7.50 m west–east (section, pl. 139b). Four phases of occupation were recovered below the plastered floor Phase 5 in Locus 3.1a.

The earliest two phases, Phases 1 and 2, are dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa) and Phases 3 and 4 above are assigned to Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb). Phase 1, Loci 3.7 and 3.8 on the west side and Loci 3.5 and 3.8 on the east side of the slit trench, appears to represent the earliest occupation of the outer town of the site before the building of the defensive rampart sometime shortly after the Phase 2 occupation in Area VI.

The lower level of Phase 1, Locus 1.8, consisted of a mudbrick fill mixed with a very hard grayish-colored soil, which indicates that there are even earlier occupational remains below to a depth of at least another 2–3 m since the occupation in Operation 4 of the lower town is located 14 m below the zero datum point at the top of the central mound. The second layer of Phase 1, Locus 3.7, on the western side of the slit trench, revealed a mudbrick wall, 0.40 m wide and 1.00 m long from the west baulk (Wall 5), with a good plaster facing preserved on its northern side and on its eastern end (plan, pl. 137a); this wall projected upward and was reused until the beginning of Phase 4. Just beside and to the north of Wall 5, a pit had been cut into Locus 3.8 for insertion of a large cooking pot (pl. 5a; fig. 12:1); pick marks were preserved in the hardened soil on the east side of the pit. Tightly packed around the cooking pot were 0.10 m of charcoal, ash, and sooty soil along with burned bone. A hard layer of reddish-gray soil, which formed a casing around the sooty soil, was apparently caused by actually burning material within the pot since wood charcoal, bone, and ashy soil were mixed together inside the pot, as well as a stone sling bullet (fig. 332:10). No other finds were unearthed in Phase 1.

Phase 2, Loci 3.6 and 3.5 (plan, pl. 137b), was bounded to the south by the reused Wall 5 but was cut into on its north side by the Phase 3 occupation. The first remains of the phase, found in Locus 3.6, consisted of a roughly circular working surface composed of small riverine pebbles, which was resurfaced once during the use of this space, probably for cooking, as the area was extensively burned. During the second stage of Phase 2, the same work area was surrounded by medium-sized stones and the floor, composed of Euphrates River pebbles, was cemented in mudbrick and plastered over. A large flat paving-like stone was in situ at the north edge of the preserved area, which may have been used for a cutting or grinding surface as some worked flint and a grinding stone (see fig. 298:3) were also recovered here. During this phase stone foundations were laid for a mudbrick wall, Wall 8, which was constructed to the east of the pebbled work surface and adjoined the east end of Wall 5; it probably extended farther south and north but was denuded south and probably robbed out by the occupants of the succeeding Phase 3. No pottery was recovered from Phase 2.

Phase 3, Locus 3.4 (photograph, pl. 4b; plan, pl. 138a), contained only remnants of new walls and the surviving top of Wall 5. Wall 6 (photograph, pl. 5b) was constructed along the south side of Wall 5 in an east–west direction, Wall 7 had stone foundations that disappeared under the trench excavation steps in a south–north direction, and Wall D slightly protruded from the East Section between 7.00–8.00 m north. This phase was devoid of finds except for a limestone mortar that was made from an older fragment of a rectangular grinding stone (see fig. 332 text, not illustrated, Type SF. 3c) and one clay sling bullet (fig. 332:11).

Phase 4, Loci 1.2, 1.3, 3.2, and 3.3 (plan, pl. 138b), in the slit trench had the remains of Wall 3 in its northern end and fragments of stone foundations for Walls A, B, and C, which may have been temporary enclosures, possibly

used as wind breaks or for containing livestock or other animals. Six jar types were found in Locus 3.3, which may indicate that this area was used for some type of storage as well.

Phase 5 is discussed above in relationship to Walls 1 to 4.

2.B.3. TRENCHES VIIA, B

Trenches VIIA, B are located in the middle of the northwestern portion of the outer town rampart overlapping Grid Squares E 1 and E 2 (fig. 4, pl. 6a). The rampart is very low in this area, rising only about 0.50 m above the present-day surface of the inner lower town of the site at 14.50 m below the zero datum point at the top of the central mound. Trench VIIA, 2.00 × 6.00 m, was positioned slightly southwest to northeast to overlap stone wall foundations, Walls 1 and 3, that appeared on the surface of the east end of the trench (photograph, pl. 6b; plan, pl. 140a). Trench VIIB, 1.00 × 1.50 m, was later positioned 0.50 m south of the east end of Trench VIIA in order to investigate the southern extent of the Wall 1 stone foundations, which also appeared in the surface soil of trench Trench VIIB. Although Trench VIIA was only excavated to a maximum depth of 1.00 m, five phases were detected in the stratification. Architectural features and walls were detected only in Phases 1 and 5.

Phase 1, Trench VIIA, had the remains of the mudbrick superstructure of a narrow 0.35 m wide wall, Wall 4, in the southeast corner of the trench between 5.00–6.00 m east, the foundations of which were not exposed. Remnants of two plastered floors, 1.7 and 1.6 (South Section, pl. 141a) were associated with Wall 4 as were Loci 1.8 (below floor 1.7), 2.5, and 2.6 (located to the east of Wall 4). The pottery bowls, jars, and gray-burnished bottle found in Phase 1 (fig. 13:1–4, pls. 214:13, 219:6, 285:7) indicate that Wall 4 belonged to a room of a domestic nature.

Phase 2 in Trench VIIA probably made reuse of Wall 4 and was undistinguished in finds apart from the presence of a pottery bowl, Type BR. A.II.e, a jar, Type JR. G.I.b, by a fragment of a two-handled flask, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 13:5–8), and two stone tools (see fig. 332:9 and text). The first two phases are dated on the pottery forms to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa).

Phases 3 and 4 in Trench VIIA are destruction levels from building remains outside of the excavated area; these levels contained a variety of pottery vessel forms dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb).

Phase 5 in both Trenches VIIA and VIIB had substantial stone wall foundations designated as Walls 1 to 3. Wall 2, located at the western end of Trench VIIA (pl. 7a), was the largest wall, measuring 1.00 m in width and oriented in a southwest–northeast direction and parallel to Wall 1, 0.50 m wide, in the eastern end of the trench. Wall 1 was only partially excavated in the northwest corner of Trench VIIB and probably had its southern surface foundation stones robbed out either in antiquity or by present-day farmers. In Trench VIIA, the northern end of Wall 1 was also robbed out as was probably the case with the western portion of Wall 3 (pl. 7b). Wall 3, approximately 0.60 m wide, extended only 1.00 m north and west of and adjoining Wall 1. Phase 5 had a only a few pottery vessel finds, also undistinguished apart from a strainer bowl fragment in Trench VIIB, Type SR. A.I.b (SC. 3304, not illustrated), which again indicates that this occupation phase was one of a domestic nature.

2.B.4. TRENCHES VIIIA, B

Trenches VIIIA, B are located on the widest surviving portion of the outer town rampart, approximately 35 m wide in Grid Squares B 9 and C 9, west of the northeastern corner of the rampart (fig. 4). Trench VIIIA was initially excavated by David Jeffreys during the 1974 season in order to further assess the nature of the rampart and to investigate the stone wall foundations oriented east–west, which protruded from the topsoil onto the present day surface (Wall 1 photograph, pl. 8b; plan, pl. 142). Trench VIIIA was originally laid out as a 3.00 × 5.00 m rectangle with its long axis situated west to east. Three phases of occupational material occurred in this trench.

In order to investigate the occupation layers south of Wall 1, Trench VIIIA was extended from the southeastern corner by another 2.00 × 3.00 m. The southern portion of this extension was again widened from the southeastern corner to the east by 1.00 × 1.50 m to assess Wall 2 found in Phase 1. Upon conclusion of excavations in Trench VIIIA and the departure of Jeffreys, Margot Stout continued work in the area by digging a 1.00 m wide by 14.00 m long slit trench from the northwestern corner of Trench VIIIA, which extended to the northern surviving edge of the rampart in Grid Square B 9 (photograph, pl. 8a; section, pl. 143b).

The highest surviving point of the rampart in Trench VIIIA is its juncture with Wall 1, which is approximately 3.50 m higher than the present-day surface of the inner lower town and the modern crop fields beyond the rampart on its northern side. When the slit Trench VIIB was being excavated, the western end of Trench VIIIA, between 4.00 and 6.00 m north and 0.00 to 1.00 m east, was also further excavated by 0.50 m below the foundations of Wall 1, which was designated Locus 1.3 (photograph, pl. 8b; section, pl. 143b). Locus 1.3 was the deepest level reached in

Area VIII, which was 1.45 m below the modern topsoil. Digging below this point was suspended as the excavator described the soil as very hard with no stones or other features and designated it “old top soil.” This material appears to equate with the redeposited material found in Area VI, Locus 1.5, which also was devoid of gravels. This deposit was not given a phase number in Trench VIII as only a small area was excavated; the redeposited earth was laid down just prior to the deposition of the Phase 1 layer above it that did contain some gravel.

During Phase 1, two courses of stone wall foundations were laid in the gravel fill of Locus 2.2 (photograph, pl. 9b foreground; plan, pl. 142), which probably served as a central support wall at the center of the rampart from which to strengthen the laying of the uppermost layers of the redeposited soils down the northern and southern slopes, which had been laid earlier. A second pisé and stone-built wall, Wall 1, was constructed 1.50 m north of Wall 2, which was supported on its northern side by a 1.75 m wide stone buttress, Wall 3 (pl. 10a), consisting of five courses of stones. The pisé and stone wall was then topped with at least one course of large flattish stones to add further strength in supporting the redeposited earthen material (photograph, pl. 9a–b).

During Phase 2, the third excavated stage of the redepositing of natural soil to form the rampart, a retaining wall with a supporting stone buttress on its northern side, Wall 4, was constructed between 16.00 and 17.50 m down the northern slope of the rampart to consolidate the fill at this point (photograph, pl. 11a–b; plan, pl. 142; section, pl. 143b).

Phase 3 represents considerable denudation of the defensive rampart with loose, crumbly light brown topsoil in Locus 1.1.

The pottery finds within the Phase 1 redeposited Loci 2.2 and 2.3 (fig. 14:1–8) are considerably earlier in date to the actual building of the rampart. Note particularly jar rim JR. F.I.a (fig. 14:4), which is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period H (Early Bronze Age II) in the deep sounding of the basal mound in Trench IIA. The Phase 2 pottery (fig. 14:9–15 and complete strainer bowl, Type SR.B.II.c, pl. 290:14) is contemporary with the actual building period of the rampart and is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa). The Phase 3 pottery (fig. 14:16–20) belongs to Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb) and indicates a reuse of the area after denudation of the rampart, which possibly reutilized some of the stone wall foundations such as Wall 1.

3. EXCAVATIONS IN THE INNER TOWN

3.A. EXCAVATIONS IN AREA XI AND AREA I ON THE SOUTH SLOPE OF THE MOUND

3.A.1. DISCUSSION OF TRENCHES XIA AND XIB IN RELATION TO AREA I AND OPERATION 5

During the 1974 excavations, two small soundings were made on the lower southeast flat portion of the central mound area of the site in Grid Square H 9 (Trench XIA) and overlapping Grid Squares H 8 and J 8 (Trench XIB). Trench XIA (photograph, pl. 12a) had on its surface a series of man-made stone corral-like formations (plan, pl. 133), which were initially thought to have been modern enclosures for sheep, goat, or other domestic animals. A sounding was conducted in one of the most complete circles of stones in the southwestern area of the group of enclosures, which measured 50.00–60.00 m in overall extent.

Trench XIB (plan, pl. 133) was chosen for a second sounding as this area had extensive and dense stone scatters on the surface that revealed the outline of a large rectangular building with two adjoining square rooms against the ends of its northern wall. Other visible wall foundations on the surface and dense stone scatters enabled the architect, Alick Bellerby, to reconstruct an impressive ground plan of other similarly-shaped buildings and rooms to the west and northwest of Trench XIB covering a very large area in Grid Squares G 7–8, H 6–8, and J 6–9 (photograph, pl. 68b; plan, pl. 133).

Area I was initially chosen for excavation also to investigate the building remains preserved in the surface soil of the area in Grid Square J 7 (fig. 4, pl. 133). During the 1974 season four 5.00 × 5.00 m trenches, designated A1, A2, C, and B, were laid out over some of the surface building remains. Later, other smaller soundings labeled D, E, F, G, H, and J were added to the area to investigate the extensive Roman period remains that were discovered in the upper levels (see Holland 1976: fig. 1 for the positions and numbering of the trenches and herein fig. 266a and pl. 133). Below the upper Roman levels, Bronze Age occupation was identified in all of the deeper soundings, particularly in Trench IC.

During the 1990 season of excavations, Area I was again chosen as a site for a major sounding in order to possibly elucidate some of the questions raised by the architectural and small finds found in the deep sounding of Trench IC. Therefore, a 10.00 × 10.00 m trench, designated Operation 5, was laid out just to the northeast of the 1970s Area I trenches, which overlapped Grid Squares H 7 and J 7 (fig. 4, pl. 133).

3.A.2. AREA XI, TRENCHES XIA–B, PHASES 1–3 (Period B, Roman Period; photographs, pl. 12a–b; plans, pl. 134a–b; pottery, fig. 15)

The Trench XIA sounding, 2.00 × 5.00 m, within the middle of one of the stone enclosures in Grid Square H 9, was excavated by Tony J. Wilkinson to a depth of 0.85 m (plan, pl. 134a). Three phases of occupation were discerned, all of which belonged to the Roman period, excluding the derived presence of a Hellenistic jar rim (pl. 310:5) in the earliest Phase 1 that was excavated. Phase 1, Locus 1.4, was composed of soft brown loam at 0.75 to 0.85 m below surface with occasional small ash layers in the southeast corner of the sounding. Apart from the Hellenistic jar sherd, rims from one Roman jug rim (fig. 15:1) and two Roman pot stands (fig. 15:2–3) were recovered.

Phase 2, Locus 1.3, between 0.60 and 0.75 m below surface, had a concentration of stone cobbles in the southeastern corner of the trench of only one course, which was determined not to be a wall (photograph, pl. 12b; plan, p. 134a). The roughly circular cobble feature may have been an ancient field property boundary, possibly similar to the later stone cairns found in the surface levels of Soundings 1 and 2. Similar stone groupings or piles of stones were found throughout the fields surrounding Tell es-Sweyhat, which have been removed from the fields to facilitate modern plowing with tractors.

Phase 3, Loci 1.2 and 1.1, from topsoil to 0.60 m below, was composed of soft brown loamy soil with occasional stones that showed no architectural pattern. The largest concentration of Roman pottery rims occurred in this phase, including a brittle ware cooking pot, Type CP. A.V.a (fig. 15:10).

It would appear from the evidence of the pottery finds, particularly in the latest Phase 3 into which the enclosure walls are set, that the enclosures themselves should probably also be dated to the Roman period.

The Trench XIB sounding, 2.00 × 5.00 m, also excavated by Wilkinson, was oriented north–south so that its northern end would overlap the northern surface wall of the square room situated on the northwestern corner of the large square building in Grid Squares H 8 and J 8 (position, pl. 133; plan, pl. 134b). This sounding was only excavated to a depth of 0.30 m to reveal the plan and character of the stone foundations of the northern wall of the room. The wall, Phase 1, actually consisted of two adjoining walls, Walls 1 and 2, built side by side of partly rounded limestone blocks, which were not dressed. There was no sign of any collapsed mudbrick superstructure, indicating that the building walls may have been entirely stone built or that all of the ancient superstructure had been eroded away or robbed. The Phase 1 pottery finds associated with the double Wall 1–2 in Locus 2.1 are a derived Hellenistic jar rim (pl. 307:2) and two Roman bowl rims (fig. 15:13–14). No Phase 1 finds came from Locus 3.1 on the northern side of Wall 2. Only one Roman small jar rim (fig. 15:15) was found in the surface layer overlying the walls in Locus 1.1. On this slight material evidence, the Trench XIB building is assigned to the Roman period, but see the more conclusive evidence from the Operation 5 excavations below, which confirms that the stone building foundations on the southern slope of the mound date exclusively to the Roman period.

3.A.3. AREA I, TRENCHES IA1, IA2, IB, AND IC (Grid Square J 7, photographs, pls. 13–15; plans and sections, figs. 258–59, 264, pls. 144a–b, 145a, c)

3.A.3.1. TRENCHES IA1 AND IA2, PHASES 1–4 (Periods E–D and B; Early–Middle Bronze Age and Roman Period; pottery, figs. 260–63; small finds, figs. 294–96)

Trenches IA1 and IA2 were two 5.00 × 5.00 m squares laid out parallel, west and east, to each other in Area I with a 0.50 m baulk between them (figs. 258a, 259a; pl. 133); both trenches were only excavated to about 1.00 m in depth, but they revealed four major phases of occupation (see sections, figs. 258b, 259b). Trench IA2 contained an Aramaic inscription (pl. 132b) as well as two Roman coins (pl. 122c–d), which offer valuable evidence for the dating of the Roman pottery assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The earliest phase of occupation, Phase 1, partially cut into the earlier Early–Middle Bronze Age occupation remains, represents the initial appearance of the Romans at Tell es-Sweyhat and is most likely associated with a temporary camp set up before buildings were constructed for a more permanent settlement, as the Roman pottery from this phase is mixed with Bronze Age pottery forms (fig. 260:1–6) dated to the last quarter of the third millennium B.C. This early phase of Roman occupation included an oven and remains of a rough stone Wall C, partially excavated in the northeastern corner and southeastern quadrant of Trench IA2 (fig. 259a). More permanent occupation was established by Phase 2 with the appearance of plastered floors belonging to unexcavated structures in both Trenches IA1 and IA2; they are Floor 2.4, partially excavated in the northeastern corner and west side of Trench IA1, and the remains of Floor 4.4, on the eastern side of Trench IA2 (see sections, figs. 258b, 259b). During Phase 3, a stone, pit-like installation, approximately 4 × 4 m, was constructed for some unknown industrial purpose; it was associated with Floor 2.2 in Trench IA1 and with Floor 4.2 in Trench IA2 (see plan, figs. 258a, 259a and photograph of Trench IA1 in Holland 1976, pl. 4B). Phase 4 had been heavily eroded, due to wash down the southern slope of the mound from the higher accumulation of occupation to the north above the basal Bronze Age mound and the Hellenistic occupation in Area II above the basal mound. However, Phase 4 did contain traces of a plaster floor, Locus 2.1a, and a collapse of wall stones, Locus 2.1, in Trench IA1; in Trench IA2, there were remains of stone wall foundations, Walls A and B, in the northern end of the trench. Both trenches contained a large assemblage of Roman pottery forms belonging to Phase 4.

The earlier Roman occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat, Phases 1 and 2 in Trenches IA1 and IA2 (see tables 38 and 39, pp. 222–24), is dated on the evidence from a jar sherd found on Floor 4.4, Phase 2, that had the remains of an Aramaic inscription incised on its shoulder (fig. 28:8). This inscription was translated and dated by J. B. Segal to about the first century A.D. and not much later than the second century A.D. (Holland 1976: 38, photograph, pl. 8A).

The later part of the Roman occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat, Phases 3 and 4 in Trenches IA1 and IA2, is dated on the epigraphic evidence provided by the two Roman coins (pl. 122c–d) that were found in the eastern side of the

Phase 3 stone installation from Locus 3.3. The dating of these coins by Colin Kraay of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University, was published in Holland 1976: 38; Kraay's description of the coins reads: "Coin SW.235 [pl. 122c] is of Constans or Constantius II, minted ca. A.D. 350, and has the inscription 'Ry Fel Temp Reparatio' (fallen horseman). Coin SW. 236 [pl. 122d] seems to be Roman Imperial of the mid or later fourth century A.D. to judge from the head on the obverse. The reverse type is obscure."

3.A.3.2. TRENCH IB, PHASES 1–4 (Periods E–D and B, Early–Middle Bronze Age and Roman Period; photograph, pl. 15a top; pottery, fig. 265; small finds, figs. 297 and 332:4–5)

Trench IB, located south of Trench IA2 and east of Trench IC, is separated from IA2 and IC (pl. 144a) by 0.50 m baulks. The earlier two phases that were excavated, Phases 1 and 2, were mixed with both Early–Middle Bronze Age and Roman pottery. The first substantial building occurred in Phase 3 with the construction of large rooms, partially excavated in Trench IB as Walls A–C. The northern Wall B continued into Trench IC, where it is labeled Wall A; the western wall belonging to Floor 1.7 of Trench IB is labeled Wall B in Trench IC, Phase 10. The southern wall of Floor 1.7 in Trench IB was not excavated. Apart from a derived Early Bronze Age small bowl rim (fig. 265:4) found in the construction material of Wall B, the pottery assemblages of both Phases 3 and 4 are representative of the Roman pottery forms at Tell es-Sweyhat.

3.A.3.3. TRENCH IC, INTRODUCTION

Trench C in Area I is located in Grid Square J 7 (fig. 4, pl. 133). The original size of the excavation area was a 5.00 × 5.00 m square, which was positioned south of Trench IA1 and west of Trench IB (see Holland 1976: fig. 1 for positions of Trenches A to J in Area I and pl. 133 in this report). Only a depth of 0.80 m of topsoil levels were excavated over the whole area of the trench, but a 2.00 × 5.00 m sounding was made on the western side of the trench to depths of 4.75 m (North and West Sections) and 5.40 m to virgin soil in Pit B (East Section) in order to obtain evidence for the earliest occupation in Area I on the southern slope of the main mound. The bottom of Pit B reached a depth of 14.90 m below the bench mark, which is 0.34 cm lower than the depth of the virgin soil reached in Operation 1 (see *Chapter 1* and compare depths of the trenches in fig. 5).

3.A.3.3.1. Trench IC, Phases 1 and 2 (Period K, Late Chalcolithic; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 16)

Material from both Phase 1 (Loci 1.61 and 1.62) and Phase 2 (Pit B, Locus 1.59a–e) was very sparse. The bricky and powdery brown layers of Phase 1 contained only one distinctive jar sherd (TS. 1181, fig. 16:1) which had part of an incised potter's mark (Type PM. C.16). There were also a few body sherds belonging to cooking pots and jars. The lowest level investigated in Trench IC was at the bottom of Pit B, Phase 2, which was cut into Phase 1 from the ashy soil layer Locus 1.58. Pit B was a large well-constructed storage pit (photograph, pl. 13a), 1.00 m deep × 1.60 m diameter, which was cut down into a virgin silty-like soil, Locus 1.59e (East Section, pl. 145c). A layer of mudbrick was laid over the silt and wadi gravels were placed on top of the mudbrick for better preservation of the contents of the pit. The gray ashy layers Locus 1.59a–b above the wadi gravel contained 670 charred seeds of cultivated hulled two-rowed barley (*Hordeum distichum*) and one example of an unidentified *Gramineae* (van Zeist and Bakker-Heeres 1985: 309).

The pit also contained very heavily burned body sherds from storage jars, which were probably stored east of the pit in the unexcavated eastern portion of the trench. The Phase 2 ashy layer, Locus 1.56, above the northern half of the pit and to the northwest, contained the earliest diagnostic pottery remains so far excavated on the site, dated to the end of the Late Chalcolithic period; they were a small bowl or cup (TS. 2049, fig. 16:2), a handmade and irregularly straw-wiped small jar (TS. 1098, fig. 16:3), and a cooking pot (TS. 820, fig. 16:4).

3.A.3.3.2. Trench IC, Phase 3 (Period J, Early Bronze Age I; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 17; small finds, fig. 28:1)

The earliest architectural features encountered in the deep sounding were portions of a north–south mudbrick wall (Wall G) and the east–west positioned stone foundations of Wall H (East Section, pl. 145c). The bricky and clay layers, Loci 1.54 and 1.53, were laid to support the construction of the building and are shown on the sections in the western two-thirds of the excavated area.

Pottery finds in Locus 1.54, associated with the building of the house, included a wide-mouth jar with a potter's mark, Type PM. D.29 (TS. 1567, fig. 17:11), a medium-sized jar (TS. 925, fig. 17:17), one large jar with an internal ledge below the rim for placement of a lid, Type G (TS. 1566, fig. 17:16), a large storage jar (TS. 791, fig. 17:19), and a storage jar body sherd with an incised potter's mark, Type PM. D.7 (TS. 1182, fig. 17:21). Although no finds were unearthed on the excavated northern part of Floor 1.51, a large white limestone mortar, Type SF.3a (SW. 535, not illustrated) with parabolic cross section, measuring 20 × 22 × 33 cm, and remains of a cooking pot with an incised potter's mark, Type PM. A.15 (TS. 859, fig. 17:20), were found outside the house and northwest of Wall H in Locus 1.52. The destruction debris associated with Walls G and H, Loci 1.47 and 1.48, contained six simple bowls: Type B (SW. 474, TS. 569/873, TS. 875, fig. 17:4–6) and Type C (TS. 1043, TS. 2440, TS. 1039, fig. 17:1–3); two Type A small jars (TS. 889/806 and TS. 927, fig. 17:7–8); seven jars, Types E (TS. 800, TS. 2210, fig. 17:9–10), F (TS. 798, TS. 801, TS. 924, TS. 2053, fig. 17:11–15), and J (TS. 794, fig. 17:18); two jar sherds with potters' marks (TS. 918, TS. 922; fig. 17:22, 23); and a possible pottery pendant (SW. 447, fig. 28:1).

3.A.3.3.2. Trench IC, Phase 4 (Period H, Early Bronze Age II; pottery, figs. 18–20; small finds, fig. 28:2–4)

After the destruction of Phase 3, another mudbrick layer, Locus 1.44, was laid to level the area and to support the foundation stones and floor associated with Wall F, situated east–west across the northern end of the trench. The large mudbrick walls, Wall D (West Section) and Wall E (North and East Sections), in the northeastern corner of the trench, are apparently contemporary with Wall F or were built soon thereafter since the foundation trench for Wall E cuts through both the mudbrick leveling platform Locus 1.44 upon which Wall F was constructed to the bottom layers of Phase 3, and the mudbrick destruction debris, Locus 1.42 from Wall E overlies Wall F. Although Wall D is eroded and disappears diagonally into the West Section (photograph, pl. 14a), it too probably had a deep stone foundation cutting down into the Phase 3 layers to the west of Wall H in order to support the mudbrick superstructure still surviving to a height of nearly 2.00 m.

The mudbrick platform, Locus 1.44, contained a Phase 3 type simple bowl sherd (TS. 826, fig. 18:9) and a new jar type not recorded in the earlier layers (JR. K.I.b, TS. 2337, fig. 19:26). All material found in the decayed mudbrick and ashy layers associated with Walls D, E, and F (Loci 1.40, 1.41, 1.42, 1.43) is included in the Phase 4 assemblage of finds. Of special importance is the well-modeled clay head of a boar (SW. 460, fig. 28:2), which originally belonged to a zoomorphic-type container (cf. the similar example found in 1991 on the surface of the lower town east of Operation 4, fig. 335:15, the form of which originally belonged to a hollow vessel-like figure such as the example from Hassek Höyük in von Hoh 1984: pl. 14).

3.A.3.3.3. Trench IC, Phase 5 (Period F, Early Bronze Age IVa; pottery, fig. 21–22; small finds, see figure 28 text, not illustrated)

This phase begins with Locus 1.39, located on the East Section near the top and south of the decayed remains of Wall E, west of Wall E on the North Section, and against Wall D, West Section, at the 3.00 m high level. Loci 1.32 to 1.38, situated above Locus 1.39, are also assigned to this phase. As there are no other excavated walls associated with this occupation, which contained much pottery and some animal bones, it may be surmised that this was either a courtyard or food preparation area (note cooking pot Type B.II.a, TS. 822, fig. 22:11), which was situated beside the still-standing Wall D located on the western side of the trench. The later Phase 7 Pit A, 1.50 m in diameter, located in the northwest corner of Trench IC, cut into Phases 4 to 6. However, a considerable assemblage of pottery was recovered from the main occupation layer, Locus 1.39.

3.A.3.3.4. Trench IC, Phase 6 (Period E, Early Bronze Age IVb; pottery, fig. 23; small finds, fig. 28:5–6)

The initial occupation of Phase 6 rests upon a floor-like surface, Locus 1.28, which was probably used as an external working area similar to that in the previous Phase 5. It extends east–west across the trench to the eroded top of Wall D (photograph, pl. 13b; East Section, pl. 145c). In the north and east portions of the excavated area this phase also includes debris layers, Loci 1.25 to 1.27.

Apart from incomplete pottery vessels found on the Locus 1.28 surface, there was a fragment of a clay spindle whorl (SW. 219, fig. 28:6) made from broken pottery and part of a chalky stone disk (SW. 240, fig. 28:5) pierced with two holes, possibly for use in some weaving activity.

3.A.3.3.5. Trench IC, Phase 7 (Period E, Early Bronze Age IVb; pottery, fig. 24; small finds, see figure 28 text, not illustrated)

The debris from the Phase 6 working area was covered over with a clay floor at the bottom of layer 1.22. After a buildup of occupational material on this surface, Pit A (Loci 1.25a and 1.32A–E, West and North Sections) was cut from the top of Locus 1.22 in the north–west corner of the trench down to Phase 4. The pit contained six distinct deposits of material. The pit was most likely originally dug to burn rubbish as the bottom two layers, Loci 1.32D and 1.32E, were light gray and ashy deposits with no artifactual material. Pit layers 1.32A–C all contained broken pottery vessels and the top layer had some stones and decayed mudbrick. The compact gray and rubbly layer, Locus 1.21, above Locus 1.22, is associated with the period of the use of Pit A.

3.A.3.3.6. Trench IC, Phase 8 (Period E, Early Bronze Age IVb; pottery, fig. 25; small finds, see figure 28 text, not illustrated)

The occupational layers above Phase 7, Loci 1.14 and 1.20, are associated with the remains of stone foundations of Wall C, oriented east–west (West Section, pl. 144b). The other loci in Phase 8 consisted of a number of ashy lenses, burned soil, and compacted soil with lime. The large stones labeled Locus 1.14 above and south of Wall C may represent a rebuild or strengthening of that wall. Two strainer bowls (fig. 25:11–12) are associated with this reuse of the area, as was a grinding stone, SW. 450 (see fig. 28 text, not illustrated).

3.A.3.3.7. Trench IC, Phase 9 (Period E–D, Early–Middle Bronze Age; pottery, fig. 26)

Phase 9, Loci 1.5 and 1.6, is devoid of architectural features apart from an irregular row of possible wall foundation stones shown between 2.50 and 3.50 m in the West Section. This phase was disturbed by the Roman building activities of Phase 10 above it as there are some derived Roman sherds, as well as a derived Hellenistic pottery jug (fig. 26 text, not illustrated, Type H.Jg. B.II.e) mixed with the Bronze Age material. It would appear that most of the occupation remains of this period were lost by erosion before the resettlement of the main mound by the Hellenistic and Roman occupiers.

3.A.3.3.8. Trench IC, Phase 10 (Period B, Roman period; pottery, fig. 27; small finds, fig. 28:7)

Although there was no evidence of architecture in the topsoil and debris layers in the western deep sounding, large stone foundations for Walls A and B were excavated intact on the east side of the trench in Locus 1.1 (photograph, pl. 15), which are associated with the Roman building in Trench IB (see above). The small patch of floor, Locus 1.4, shown at the top of the West Section is contemporary with the room partially bounded by Walls A and B as is the large stone quern shown on the plan west of Wall B and near the southern baulk of the square (plan, pl. 144a). The stone wall foundations were constructed during the Roman period and belong to the same construction period of the wall foundation stones covering most of the southern portion of the central mound of the site.

3.A.4. AREA I, TRENCHES ID, IE, IF, IF/G, IG, IH, AND IJ (Grid Squares J 7 and K 7; photographs, figs. 271–73, plans and sections, figs. 266–70)

The remaining Area I trenches, Trenches ID to IJ, were excavated to varying depths of occupation; the earlier phases in Trenches IE, IF, IF/G, and IG are dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa, Early Bronze Age IVb, and Early–Middle Bronze Age periods of occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat (see table 101, p. 391), while the uppermost Phase 6 in these trenches is dated to the Roman period (see table 1b).

3.A.4.1. TRENCH ID

This slit trench, 1.00 × 5.00 m, was situated north–south at the northwestern corner of Trench A1 (figs. 4, 274, 298:1, 313:1, 266a) in order to investigate the remains of stone wall foundations protruding just above the surface of the mound in Grid Square J 7. The remains of an east–west oriented stone wall with rubble was identified at the southern end of the trench in the upper Phase 2 along with an irregular pattern of stones collapsed from this wall and other walls originally situated farther north (see plan, fig. 266b). The remains of an earth floor that had traces of burning on it was discovered just below the stone rubble in the center of the trench, which was designated Phase 1; excavation was not extended deeper. There were no artifacts associated with the lower Phase 1 floor and Phase 2 was

mixed with both Bronze Age (fig. 274:1–3) and Roman period (fig. 274:1, pl. 320:3) pottery as well as a portion of a glass handle fragment from a bottle or jar (fig. 298:1).

3.A.4.2. TRENCH IE

This 2.00 × 5.00 m trench was situated north–south at the southwestern corner of Trench IC with a 1.00 m baulk between it and IC (figs. 4, 266a) to further investigate the earlier Bronze Age occupation in Area I that had been excavated in the small Trench IC sounding. The trench was excavated to a depth of 2.20 m in the southern 2.00 m square portion of the trench (see photograph of the lowest Phase 1, fig. 271a, and the South Section, fig. 267a) and to a depth of only 1.00 m in its northern portion. The architectural remains in Phase 1 consisted of a portion of a north–south mudbrick Wall D and a *libn* oven near its western face (plan, fig. 267b).

The Phase 1 pottery assemblage (fig. 275:1–14) included small bowls and jars, larger bowls and storage-type jars, and cooking pots that correspond to Phase 5 in Trench IC, which is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa, ca. 2350–2250 B.C.).

Phases 2–4 date to the Early Bronze Age IVb (ca. 2250–2100 B.C.). The Phase 2 (plan, fig. 267b) builders reutilized the mudbrick Wall D and also constructed a stone-working platform in the southwestern corner of the trench as well as a flagstone type of paving, laid with a circular edge, to the northwest of the platform. The pottery assemblage from Phase 2 included small bowls, small jars, and storage-type jars (fig. 276:1–3).

During Phase 3 (plan, fig. 267d) the eastern portion of the mudbrick Wall D was reused for the last time; stone foundations for an east–west oriented wall were laid at the northern end of the mudbrick Wall D and apparently formed the northeastern corner of a private dwelling or working room, which included ribbed collar-rim jar types, a strainer bowl, and a lamp among its pottery assemblage (fig. 277:1–15).

Phase 4 contained no architectural remains although a pit (Locus 1.9) was partially cut into the Phase 3 remains (fig. 267d); the pit most likely dates to the very end of the Early Bronze Age IVb period which ushered in the destruction of much of the town and laid the transition from the Early Bronze Age into the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age (Tell es-Sweyhat Periods E–D, ca. 2100–1950 B.C.). The large pottery assemblage (fig. 278:1–41) included cups, small and large bowls, storage-type jars, as well as a high pedestal-type base, which probably supported a deep bowl.

The latest two phases in Trench IE, Phases 5 and 6 (plan, fig. 267e), consisted only of stone wall foundations for adjoining Walls A and C in the northern end of the trench and Wall B in the southern end of the trench. The Bronze Age pottery assemblages derived from the Roman building activities included a small bowl, a larger Type A bowl, and jars in Phase 5 (fig. 279:1–5) and small bowls, jars, and cooking pots in Phase 6 (fig. 280:1–3); the Roman pottery from Phase 5 consisted primarily of bowls and holemouth jars (fig. 279:5) while the Roman pottery assemblage from Phase 6 included fragments of bowls, jars, jugs, and a red brittle ware cooking pot (not illustrated).

3.A.4.3. TRENCH IF

This trench was situated 23 m south of Trench IE near the lowest edge of the main tell in Grid Square K 7 (figs. 4, 266a) to determine how far south the Bronze Age occupation of the inner town extended. The trench initially measured 2.00 × 5.00 m but was eventually joined up with the northern end of Trench IG, located to its south (fig. 269b). As large stone wall foundations were encountered both in the southern third of the trench area (Wall B) and on the northwestern side of the trench (Wall A), deeper excavation was confined to the northeastern quadrant of the trench, which reached a depth of 2.25 m (see the West Section, fig. 268a; plans, fig. 268b–d; and a photographic view of the lowest level reached in Phase 1, fig. 271b).

The architectural features found in the narrow confines of the excavated portion of Phase 1 included a stone paved area in the northeastern corner of the trench, which was associated with a stone-lined area to its south that sloped downward at a forty-five degree angle; the depressed area was lined with large stones and may have served as some kind of industrial pit as it was filled with ash as well as a number of Early Bronze Age IVa pottery vessel forms (fig. 281:1–8) that may have been discarded just prior to the construction of the Phase 2 mudbrick Walls G and H and Floor 1.21 that was laid over the pit and associated with Wall G (see photograph, fig. 272a). Found with the small assemblage of pottery vessels from Phase 2 was a globular jar with an upright, slightly ribbed rim (fig. 234:1), a wide-mouthed jar which had a rim with a concave inner ledge that served as a retaining ledge for a lid (fig.

281:9), and a large cooking pot with small triangular ledge handles attached to the rim (pl. 277:1); one grinding stone fragment (fig. 298:3) also came from Phase 2.

The Phase 3 architectural features (plan, fig. 268c; photographic view, fig. 272a) consisted of the Wall A stone foundations, which reached a depth of 1.25 m between the Phase 2 Walls G and H (see section, fig. 268a) in the northwestern area of the trench; the Wall B stone foundations in the southern portion of the trench extended into the northern portion of Trench G and measured 2.00 m wide and was oriented east–west; and the mudbrick Wall C, which was situated between Walls A and B. A good pottery assemblage was associated with these three walls and the floor, Locus 1.17, that was common to all three walls; the fairly large pottery group contained a number of cups and bowls (fig. 282:1–4), storage-type jars (fig. 282:5–6), as well as a fragment of a distinctive pottery lid with a knob-like handle (fig. 282:7).

During Phase 4 (plan, fig. 268d), the upper portion of Wall A was still in use as it was surrounded on all sides by a floor (Locus 1.7), but Wall B went out of use as it was completely covered over by the same floor associated with the Phase 4 Wall A. The remains of two other stone wall foundations, Walls E and F, were partially excavated on the eastern edge of the trench opposite Walls A and C (see photograph, fig. 272b). At some time soon after the laying of Floor 1.7, a narrow mudbrick curtain-type wall (Wall D), oriented east–west, was added to the southeastern corner of Wall A and adjoined the north end of Wall E, which in effect provided two working or living spaces or possibly external courtyards. Only three pottery fragments were found on Floor 1.7: a small bowl, one high-necked storage-type jar, and a cooking pot rim (fig. 282:8–10).

In Phase 5, only the topmost course of stones of Wall A was visible. The excavated area within Trench IF at this level appears to have been deliberately leveled with a compacted soil, probably in preparation for the Roman building levels that succeeded Phase 4 at a much later time period. A small Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery assemblage was recovered from this area along with a thin pear-shaped stone palette made from black granite (fig. 298:4). Two storage-type jars, a cooking pot rim and neck fragment, and a ring base from a small jar made up the pottery finds (fig. 283).

The uppermost topsoil layer, Phase 6, contained no architectural features. The pottery assemblage from Phase 6 contained both Early–Middle Bronze Age vessels (fig. 284:1–4) and a fairly representative selection of Roman pottery forms such as wide bowls with splayed-out rims and internal ledges (fig. 284:5), one-handed jugs (e.g., fig. 284:6), and a red-slipped lamp spout fragment.

3.A.4.4. BAULK F/G

When the 1.00 m wide baulk between Trenches IF and IG was removed, the southern face of the 2.00 m wide Wall B was delineated (plan, fig. 1269b). A thick plaster facing was found on the northern face of Wall B, but the southern face was unplastered; therefore, the area immediately to the south of Wall B was external and may have served as a passageway or a courtyard.

A few diagnostic pottery sherds were recovered in the small space abutting the south face of Wall B between about 12.25 m (East Section, fig. 269c) and 12.40 m (West Section, fig. 269a). One large storage-type jar was found in Phase 2 beside the base of Wall B (fig. 285:1) along with a smaller type of jar with a plain out-turned rim. Only one Type H jar rim and upper shoulder fragment was found in Phase 3 (JR. H.I.e, SC. 2068). The upper three phases in Baulk F/G were disturbed and ill-defined; the three pottery fragments from this area are therefore assigned to Phases 4–6. Two of the three vessels from Phases 4–6 were late third-millennium B.C. forms that typologically belong in either Phase 4 or 5, but the third vessel was a high-necked storage-type jar that had a thick red slip outside and just over the inside of the lip of the rim, which is assigned to the Roman pottery assemblage, Type R.JR. C.I.c (fig. 285:2); this vessel certainly belongs to the uppermost Phase 6 level in Baulk F/G.

3.A.4.5. TRENCH IG

This trench was initially laid out as a 2.00 × 5.00 m sounding to the south of Trench F and the 1.00 m baulk F/G in Grid Square K 7 (fig. 266a) but was eventually extended by a further 7.00 m to the south (plan, fig. 269b) with a final total length of 12.00 m (see photographs, fig. 273a–b). The maximum depth of excavation was 1.50 m in the North Section of the trench between 8.50 m and 12.75 m (see sections, fig. 269a, c).

The only architectural features in Trench G are two east–west mudbrick walls with rough stone foundations, designated Walls 1 and 2. A large area abutting the south side of Wall 2 was filled with large stones that appear

tumbled, but they may have been deliberately placed there to support the mudbrick superstructure of the original Wall 2 or even have been some type of defensive construction that may have been associated with what may be part of the main town wall, Wall B, located at the north end of Trench IG in Baulk F/G and Trench IF (see concluding discussion below).

Five of the six phases in Trench IG contained good Bronze Age pottery assemblages (Phases 1–4 and 6; no finds were retrieved from the shallow destruction level, Phase 5, associated with Wall B, Locus 1.2). The Phase 4 level associated with the later use of Wall B and the fairly deep and heavily eroded topsoil level, Phase 6, also contained an extensive assemblage of Roman pottery vessels that were either deliberately discarded there from the Roman occupation remains in the northern portion of Area I or were washed there when the Roman building remains went out of use.

The Phase 1 Locus 1.20 area immediately to the south of Wall 2 (see the East Section, fig. 269c) contained a small bowl (fig. 286:1) that is associated with the construction of that wall. The occupation level to the north of and associated with Wall 1 during Phase 1 (see the East and West Sections, fig. 269a, c) contained a small fine ware jar with a rolled-out rim (fig. 286:2) and another small fine grayware jar with a slight ribbed rim (TS. 811, SJR. B.III.b), dated to the Akkadian period (pl. 225:17).

The Phase 2 pottery assemblage came from Locus 1.7, the decayed mudbrick area to the north of Wall 1. Representative pottery forms included a small bowl and three high-necked storage-type jars (fig. 287).

The Phase 3 finds came from the gray wash level in Trench IG, Loci 1.4–1.6 and 1.17, that is associated with the 2.00 m wide Wall B in Trench IF and Baulk F/G (see East and West Sections, fig. 269a, c). The majority of the pottery forms were various storage-type jars (e.g., fig. 288:2–5) as well as one bowl type (fig. 288:1), all of which are dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period.

The Phase 4 pottery assemblage came from Locus 1.3, a level that is associated with the later use of Wall B in the north end of Trench IG. A variety of Bronze Age pottery forms were found in the Phase 4 level (e.g., fig. 289:1–7). Among the Roman pottery assemblage were two distinctive plain ware storage-type vessels with high necks (pls. 327:6, 328:1) and another holemouth type of jar with a shallow ledge around its upper shoulder (fig. 289:8).

The Phase 6 topsoil level contained numerous Bronze Age and Roman pottery forms. The Bronze Age pottery vessels illustrated in figure 290:1–12 indicate that some of them may be dated as early as the Early Bronze Age I period (e.g., small jar with plain out-turned rim, fig. 290:5) and as late as the Early–Middle Bronze Age period (e.g., deep-walled bowl with thickened rolled ledge around the rim, fig. 290:4). The only archaeological explanation for the wide range of Bronze Age pottery forms in Phase 6 is that they were most likely upturned from their original contexts during the Roman period building activities in Area I and were in the soil that was used to level the ground; extensive erosion after the final abandonment of the tell by the Romans has resulted in an approximate twenty-five degree slope of the inner town mound on its southern end. The Roman period vessels in the topsoil are not in their original contexts and are also there due to the effects of erosion. The Roman pottery assemblage from Phase 6 included bowls (fig. 290:13–16), a narrow-necked, handled jug (pl. 332:1), a cooking pot with reddish-brown slip on its outer surface (fig. 290:19), and a drainage-type pipe with a deeply ridged outer wall (fig. 290:20).

3.A.4.6. TRENCH IH

This trench, 2.50 × 5.00 m, was situated to the east of Trench IF with a 0.25 m baulk between Trenches IH and IF (see photograph, fig. 273c, foreground and plan, fig. 270a). The maximum depth of the excavated area was only 0.67 m in the middle portion of the western side of the trench, which was designated Phase 1, along with the eastern extension of Wall B (see below). The uppermost Phase 2 contained the remains of stone foundations that belonged to adjoining Walls A and C in the northern end of the trench and that slightly protruded above the existing surface level of the mound. The upper portion of the 2.00 m wide Wall B that was first exposed in Trench F continued eastward into Trench IH for a distance of 1.90 m; the space between the eastern end of this wall and the southeastern edge of the trench, 1.10 m wide, was filled with a brickly *libn* fill — this space may have originally been a door or gateway into the room or courtyard on the northern side of Wall B.

No pottery or small finds were recovered from Phase 1 in Trench IH, which supports the suggestion above that the area north of Wall B may have been a courtyard and not a dwelling or working room. The uppermost Phase 2 contained a small fragment of a dark gray vesicular basalt grinding stone and a mixture of Bronze Age and Roman pottery vessels. The two Bronze Age cup fragments (fig. 291:1–2) belong to the Early Bronze Age IV period. The small assemblage of four Roman pottery vessels included a wide shallow bowl with an upturned rounded rim and a high-necked storage-type jar (fig. 291:3–4).

3.A.4.7. TRENCH IJ

Trench IJ, 2.50 × 5.00 m, was situated south of Trench IH and beside the northern portion of Trench IG, with a 1.00 m baulk between Trenches IH and IJ and a 0.25 m baulk between Trenches IJ and IG (see photograph, fig. 273c background and plan, fig. 270b). The maximum depth of the excavated area was only 0.50 m over the entire area of the trench. The earliest excavated level, Phase 1, only contained irregularly placed large stones down the middle portion of the trench, which may originally have been part of some kind of Roman industrial establishment. The topsoil level, Phase 2, Locus 1.1, contained fairly large assemblages of both Bronze Age and Roman pottery forms similar to those also found in the topsoil level in the southern end of Trench IG (see above).

The Trench IJ Phase 1 pottery assemblage consisted primarily of Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery forms (e.g., fig. 292:1–2). Phase 2 contained eighteen Bronze Age vessel types (e.g., fig. 293:1–5) and fifteen Roman vessel forms, three of which were deep holemouth storage-type jars (fig. 293:9, pl. 330:1, 5).

3.A.4.8. AREA I SUMMARY

The excavation of the Area I trenches revealed that the inner mid-to-late third-millennium B.C. town that was defended by a 2.00 m wide mudbrick wall and an external tower in the western sector of the town in Area IV (plan, fig. 4) along the 10.50 m contour line of the mound, extended to at least the same contour line on the southern slope of the mound in Trench E (figs. 267b, 271a). The evidence from the southernmost trenches in Area I, located 23.00 m south of Trench E, suggests that the Bronze Age occupation in the inner town extended at least up to the inner face of the 2.00 m wide stone foundations of Wall B that was excavated in Trenches IF, IF/G, and IH (figs. 268b–d, 269b, 273c). If Wall B is indeed a remaining portion of the town wall on the southern flank of the town, then the town wall did not completely follow the line of the present day contour lines of the tell; Wall B is situated about 2.00 m beyond the 10.50 m line of the Area IV wall to contour line 12.50 m in Grid Square K 7. Further evidence in Trench IH also suggests that Wall B may be a portion of the main town wall; an opening on the eastern edge of the wall that was filled with bricky debris may in fact be part of a gateway leading into the southern portion of the inner town (fig. 270a). The presence of the stone paving area and stone-lined pit in Trench F also suggests that at least a portion of this quarter of the inner town was devoted to either some kind of industrial processes or to an area of food processing.

Although no new Bronze Age pottery forms occurred in the Area I assemblages, the Roman period pottery assemblages contained some variations of previously known forms as well as a few new forms. The new Roman forms include the bowl with the piecrust-like molding just below and outside the rim of the vessel (fig. 290:13), an upright necked storage-type jar with a red slip outside and just over the inside of the rim (fig. 285:2), two deep Type B holemouth jars with channeled-rim tops (pl. 330:3, 5), one drainage-type pipe fragment (fig. 290:20), as well as a dark gray-colored glass handle fragment most likely originally belonging to a jar (fig. 298:1).

The Area I trenches discussed here supplement the main third–early second-millennium sequence of occupation in the inner town that was first excavated in the deep 6.00 m sounding in Area I, Trench C that was initially reported upon in Holland 1976: 38 and is now fully discussed above.

3.B. EXCAVATIONS IN AREA II, TRENCHES IIA AND IIB (Grid Squares F 7 and G 7; photographs, pls. 16–21; keys to plans and sections, pls. 146–49; plans, pls. 150–54)

3.B.1. DISCUSSION

Area II consisted of two adjoining 5.00 × 5.00 m and 5.33 × 5.33 m squares laid out in a north–south direction in Grid Squares F 7 (Trench IIA) and G 7 (Trench IIB) to the west of the summit of the mound between the 2.00 and 3.00 m contour lines below the top of the zero datum point on the summit (fig. 4). In the northernmost trench, Trench IIA, the whole 5.00 m square (photograph, pl. 16a) was initially excavated down to a depth of 1.25 m. A 2.00 × 5.00 m sounding along the eastern side of the trench reached a depth of 2.65 m and an adjoining 2.00 m wide sounding along the southern portion of the trench reached a total depth of 6.00 m below the topsoil of the mound. Trench IIB, aligned with Trench IIA with a 0.50 m baulk between them, was only excavated in the whole area to a depth of just over 1.00 m; the three phases excavated, Phases 13–15, equate with the three upper phases of Trench IIA.

The stratigraphy of Trench IIA is considered in detail below; the pottery and small finds from the upper three phases of Trench IIB (Phases 13–15), equating to Trench IIA Phases 13–15, are reported upon below when they illuminate the material and dating of Trench IIA.

The stratigraphy of Trench IIA begins with Phase 1, the earliest excavated material found at the bottom of the 6.00 m deep sounding in the southern 2.00 × 5.00 m area of the trench. Due to the presence of an ancient pit (Pit E, Phase 5), which cut the northwestern section of the sounding at 3.50 m below the surface and the retaining Wall Q1 to the south, as well as a wide wall (Wall B6, Phase 1), positioned diagonally east–west in the sounding below Pit E, there was only a very small area left in the western half of the sounding to examine the complicated stratigraphy of the earliest phases (photographs, pls., 16b, 17a–b; key to plans and sections, pl. 146). As excavation time was limited, it was decided to cut through the section below Pit E abutting the north face of Wall B6 and to undercut the in situ large retaining wall (Q1, Phase 3) protruding from the southwestern section, in order to date the origin of Wall B6. Further excavation space in the eastern part of the trench at the Phase 1 level was severely restricted by the still-standing Walls B4 and B5 belonging to Phase 2.

3.B.2. AREA II, TRENCHES IIA AND IIB

3.B.2.1. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 1 (Period J, Early Bronze Age I; plan, p. 150a; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 29)

As described in the discussion of Trench IIA above, the shortage of time and the constricted excavation space at the bottom of the deep sounding produced a very rudimentary plan of this phase (pl. 150a). Three rooms associated with the wide east–west Wall B6 and Walls B7 (western wall of Room 2), B8 (between Rooms 1 and 3), and B9 (only stone foundations for western wall of Room 3) were partially excavated (photograph, pl. 16b). As seen at the bottom of the East Section (pl. 148), the foundation stones for Wall B6 were not reached, which shows that even earlier occupation is also associated with Wall B6. The occupation layers of Rooms 1–3 were preserved to between 20 and 30 cm below the construction of the Phase 2 walls.

All three Phase 1 rooms contained fairly large amounts of faunal skeletal material, the study of which is included within the Period VI remains in the bone report (see *Chapter One: Introduction* for correlation of the original preliminary six periods, Periods I–VI, with the final Tell es-Sweyhat periods in this report and Buitenhuis 1988a, and *Appendix 4. Correlation of Faunal Remains*). The pottery vessels from Trench IIA Phase 1 (fig. 29) are comparable with those vessels from the early part of the Early Bronze Age I Phase 3 in Trench IC (fig. 17). The presence of six Type C small shallow bowls (cf. SW. 299, SW. 300, pl. 207:3, 8, and TS. 1554, fig. 29:2), one cooking pot fragment, Type CP. B.III.d (TS. 1557, pl. 279:4), a small jar with in-turned rim, Type SJR. D.I.a (TS. 1556, pl. 227:1), a Type F jar rim (TS. 1555, pl. 245:5), and a pottery disk-shaped tool (SC. 154, see fig. 51 text, not illustrated) in Room 1, Locus 9.9, suggest that this room was utilized as a living area. Room 2, Locus 9.6, was probably the same type of area as it contained a Type A small cup or bowl, Type SBR. A.I.h (TS. 2004, fig. 29:1), a small jar (TS. 1573, fig. 29:3), and a cooking pot (TS. 1583, fig. 29:6). Room 3, Locus 9.7, on the other hand, contained only three large jar fragments (TS. 1552, TS. 1558, fig. 29:4–5; TS. 2000, pl. 243:9), which suggests that it was used for storage purposes.

3.B.2.2. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 2 (Period J, Early Bronze Age I; plan, pl. 150b; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 30)

The Phase 1 wide east–west Wall B6 and the western Wall B7 of Room 2 remained in use during Phase 2. Room 4 was partially constructed over the Phase 1 Room 1. The western wall of Room 4, Wall B4, was built against the south face of Wall B6. Although the eastern face of Wall B4 was situated 45 cm to the west of the eastern face of Phase 1 Wall B8 below, it utilized the western half of that wall for part of its foundation as no stones were found on the bottom eastern face of Wall B4 and the remains of the earlier Wall B8. The stone foundations for the southern wall of Room 4, Wall B5, were laid directly on top of the last occupational remains of Room 1 below, thereby reducing the breadth of the rebuilt Room 1 to no more than 1.00 m; the east–west length of the portion of the room that was excavated was 1.60 m. The reuse of Wall B7 for Room 5 of Phase 2 suggests that this room retained the same dimensions as it had in Phase 1, but since only the southwestern corner was excavated in the sounding cut into the northern section to the north of Wall B6 (photograph, pl. 16b), this cannot be known with certainty unless further excavations are undertaken in Trench IIA. The cutting to the south of Wall B6 and below the Phase 3 Wall

Q1 in the southwestern corner of the trench (photograph, pl. 17a) provided no evidence for the reconstruction of the western wall B9 of Room 3 in Phase 1; possibly this wall was also moved farther west as was Wall B4 to provide added length to the new Room 6.

No finds were retrieved from the very small portions excavated of Rooms 5 and 6. However, Room 4, Locus 9.8, contained an abundance of Early Bronze Age pottery vessels, also related to Trench IC Phase 3, which date to the first half of the third millennium B.C. As in Phase 1, the predominant small bowl form was the simple, splayed-wall Type C (SW. 302, TS. 1553, TS. 2202, fig. 30:1–3), and three examples of Type SBR. C.III.a, SC. 692, SC. 697, SC. 700, which are not illustrated). One example of a similar, but larger, version of the Type A bowl, Type BR. B.II.a (TS. 1568, pl. 211:2) appeared for the first time. There were three examples of Type A small jars with short, everted rims (TS. 1550, TS. 1565, TS. 2001, fig. 30:4–6); a fragment of one Type D small jar (TS. 2003, fig. 30:7), which had a holemouth shape and the possible remains of a horizontal lug handle broken off just below the rim. There were also three Type F jars (TS. 1551, SW. 304, fig. 30:8–9; SW. 305, pl. 245:8), one Type J jar (TS. 1575, fig. 30:10), two fragments of pedestal bases from either bowls or jars (TS. 526, TS. 1559, fig. 30:11, pl. 294:1), and two cooking pots (TS. 1169, TS. 1997, pls. 276:6, 278:7). One of the cooking pots, TS. 1169, is of special importance as it is the only handmade, straw-tempered vessel of its kind found in the excavated areas at Tell es-Sweyhat; its very high splaying neck is also unique in the series of cooking pots found in contemporary or later periods on the site (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages, Trench IIA, Deep Sounding, Phases 1–3* for comparative pottery parallels).

3.B.2.3. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 3 (Period J, Early Bronze Age I; plan, pl. 150c; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 31)

Phase 3 represents the destruction of the Phase 2 rooms by burning, the rebuilding of Wall B6, which is renumbered Wall B1 on the plans and sections, and the addition of two large mudbrick retaining walls to support the rebuilt east–west Wall B1. At the same time that the stone foundations were laid for the rebuilt Wall B1 (photograph, pl. 18a), stone foundations were also laid over the debris of the Phase 2 rooms for Wall Q1, over Room 6, and Wall Q2, over Room 5 and to the northeast of Wall B7, which was no longer in use. A fragment of a floor, 8.8 (West Section, pl. 147a), belonged to the new Room 7 constructed against the north side of Wall B1 in the northwestern corner of the deep sounding, but there are no details about this room or finds as the layer excavated was severely restricted by Wall B1 and the north baulk. The area in the eastern half of the sounding to the east of the retaining Wall Q1 and south of Wall B1 was made level over the Phase 2 destruction and probably served as an open space or courtyard associated with unexcavated rooms as only one small jar rim sherd (TS. 1988, fig. 31:2) was found in the southeastern corner of the trench, Locus 9.4.

Only two small jar rims (TS. 176, TS. 178, fig. 31:1, 3) were associated with the rebuilding of Wall B1, Locus 8.8. The pottery from the foundations of Wall Q2, Locus 9.5, include two Type F jars (TS. 1582, SC. 1174, fig. 31:4, 6) and one handmade jar base incised with part of a design or potter's mark, Type PM. D.5, on its outer side (TS. 1250, fig. 31:7). Three rim sherds from Locus 8.6, in the southwestern corner of the trench, are associated with Wall Q1: small bowl Type C.IV.a (SC. 703, not illustrated), jar Type F (SC. 1198, fig. 31:5), and cooking pot Type B.II.k (TS. 175, pl. 278:11).

3.B.2.4. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 4 (Period H, Early Bronze Age II; plan, pl. 150d; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 32)

Soon after the Phase 3 building alterations, another room was constructed in the presumed courtyard area east of Wall Q1. The new Room 8 was bounded by the western Wall B2, constructed against the southern face of Wall B1, and by the southern Wall B3, only partially excavated and diagonally situated along the South Section (plan, pl. 150d). The width of the room was 1.40 m, but the length is unknown as the eastern portion of the room extended into the East Section. Wall B2 was constructed flush against the retaining Wall Q1.

The occupation layer in Room 8, Locus 9.3, contained a good assemblage of pottery forms for establishing the date of Phases 3 and 4. It included three more examples of the small bowl Type C, with splayed walls (cf. TS. 1561, fig. 32:3), which indicates that this form carried over in use from Period J into Period H. The small jar Type A (TS. 1562, fig. 32:6) is also similar in form to the Phase 2 example (TS. 1550, fig. 30:5) and jar Type F (TS. 1560, fig. 32:9) is similar to TS. 1551 (fig. 30:8) from Phase 2. The Type A small cup or bowl (TS. 1563, fig. 32:1) belongs

to the same repertoire as TS. 2004 (fig. 29:1) from Phase 1. The remaining pottery finds in this occupation layer include the rim of a bowl or jar lid, Type Ld. C.III.d (TS. 1564, pl. 287:13), small bowl Types SBR. A.I.h (SC. 2640, cf. pl. 205:8) and SBR. C.II.a and C.III.a (SC. 683, SC. 695, cf. pl. 207:2, 7), one Type F jar (SC. 1219, cf. pl. 245:1), a sherd with a potter's mark, Type PM. E.2 (SC. 3263, fig. 330:13), and a handmade miniature container, Type MBR. C.I.a (SW. 227, pl. 204:6). A Type F jar rim (TS. 323, fig. 32:10) from the foundations of Wall B3, Locus 8.20, belongs to the same family as jar TS. 1582 from Phase 3 (fig. 31:6) as well as the complete jar, Type JR. F.I.d (pl. 244:4) from the Phase 2 sounding in Operation 5 on the southern slope of the mound.

Room 7, located on the northwestern side of Wall B1, remained in use. Part of a hard earth floor, Loci 8.5, 8.9, contained a fairly large group of pottery vessels. This assemblage included two small bowls, Types B (TS. 174, fig. 32:2) and C (SC. 688, cf. pl. 207:6); one Type E bowl (TS. 125, fig. 32:4); one small jar, Type A (TS. 126, fig. 32:5); five jars, Types B (TS. 127, fig. 32:7), E (TS. 172, fig. 32:8), J (SC. 1481, SC. 2236, cf. pl. 253:5, 17), and O (SC. 2411, cf. pl. 263:1). There was a fragment of a spouted bowl or jar with applied and thumb-impressed strips of decoration (TS. 128, fig. 32:13), two sherds with incised decoration (TS. 161, fig. 32:14 and SC. 3248, cf. fig. 68:7), and a small ring base (TS. 130, fig. 32:11). There was also a contemporary patch of an occupation layer to the northeast of the earth floor, Locus 9.1, from which a fragment of a stand, belonging to a pedestal bowl, was retrieved (TS. 1576, fig. 32:12), along with a rim sherd from a Type F jar (SC. 1219, cf. pl. 245:1).

3.B.2.5. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 5 (Period H, Early Bronze Age II; plan, pl. 151a; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 33)

At the conclusion of the contemporary Phase 4, a roughly circular pit, Pit E, was cut into the top of the east–west Wall B1, which also cut the northern edge of the retaining mudbrick Wall Q1 (photograph, pl. 17b). A wedge-shaped channel seems to have been deliberately cut at the same time as the pit on the western side of Wall Q1, which led into Pit E. There is little evidence for the purpose of this pit as it contained only blackened soil and was not plastered inside. Perhaps it served as a temporary storage area or was used to mix the material for making the mudbricks needed for the construction of other rooms outside the Trench IIA sounding during the same phase. The pit did, however, contain a fairly large group of broken pottery sherds, which included one Type E small bowl (TS. 1572, pl. 209:3), two Type B bowls (TS. 322, TS. 1574, fig. 33:1–2), seven Type F jars (TS. 1570, TS. 1580–81, TS. 1584–85, pl. 244:6, fig. 33:4–7, and SC. 1203, SC. 2648, cf. pl. 244:3), two Type J jars (TS. 311, pl. 251:7; TS. 1578, fig. 33:8), one Type Q jar (TS. 1579, pl. 272:1), one deep ring base (TS. 3075, pl. 293:1), and three jar sherds with potters' marks (TS. 1248, TS. 1251, fig. 33:10, 11, and SC. 3267, fig. 333:14).

The pottery finds from the shallow layer, Locus 8.19, probably an open area or courtyard, to the east of and associated with Pit E, were scanty. They included a small jar Type A (TS. 316, fig. 33:3), a Type B cooking pot (TS. 320, fig. 33:9), and a ring base, Type BE. A.II, of either a bowl or jar (SC. 3097, cf. 291:2).

3.B.2.6. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 6 (Period G, Early Bronze Age III; photograph, pl. 18b; plan, pl. 151b; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 34; small finds, figs. 51:4, 52:7)

The long-lasting east–west Wall B1 was rebuilt (labeled Wall Y) and continued in use during Phase 6 (photograph, pl. 18b). Wall Q3 was constructed on top of the western side of Wall Q1 and abutted the southern face of Wall Y. The stone foundations of another new Wall A4 were partially cut into the top of the ruined Wall B2 of the earlier Phase 4; this wall divided Room 9 and an area east of Wall Q3, labeled Room 11 on the plan, which may have served as a courtyard or working space during this phase as it was situated directly on top of the Phase 3 retaining Wall Q1. Wall A3, also constructed against Wall Y at the east end of the sounding, was the east wall of Room 9. The southeastern wall of Room 9 (Walls A1 and A2) had a stone-paved threshold through a doorway, which was constructed slightly off-center to the east, giving access to Room 10, only a small area of which was excavated in the southeastern corner. Room 9 measured 1.50 m wide and 2.20 m long. The northwestern corner of the trench north of Wall Y was reused as Room 12 during Phase 6 as a good layer of plaster, 60.00 cm high, still adhered to the north face of the rebuilt Wall B1 during this phase.

Another good pottery assemblage was recovered from Room 9, Loci 8.4 and 8.15. The shallow, small bowl Type C with a splayed-out wall continued in use (TS. 169, pl. 207:1; TS. 1984, pl. 207:9; SC. 693, cf. pl. 207:7) as well as the larger and similar bowl Type B (TS. 81, TS. 168/201, TS. 318, TS. 1577, fig. 34:2–5), which made its first appearance in Phase 2. There were two examples of small jar Type A (TS. 77, TS. 78, fig. 34:7, 10), two Type

E jars (TS. 173, TS. 321, fig. 34:12–13), similar to Phase 4 jar Type F (TS. 323, fig. 32:10), two other kinds of Type F jars (TS. 164, fig. 34:14; SC. 1181, cf. pl. 244:1), one jar Type J (TS. 76, fig. 34:17), and a jar sherd with a potter's mark, Type PM. D.13 (TS. 1177, fig. 34:20).

The pottery vessels from Room 10, Loci 8.10 and 8.12, included three examples of small bowl Type C (SC. 678, SC. 704, SC. 705, cf. pl. 207:1, 9), two more of the Type A small jars (TS. 203, TS. 2444, fig. 34:8, 11), slightly different in form than the examples from Room 9. Also, there was one Type F jar (TS. 202, fig. 34:16) and a large body sherd from a jar with three parallel and vertically incised depressions on the shoulder portion, potter's mark Type PM. A.14, which may represent either the capacity or contents of the original vessel (TS. 1999, fig. 34:21). One fragment of an animal figurine with humped hindquarters was found (SW. 207, fig. 51:5), which may have been made to depict a bovine; seventy-one animal bones belonging to *Bos taurus* were recovered from the Period G remains at Tell es-Sweyhat (see *Appendix Four: Correlation of Faunal Remains*; Buitenhuis 1988b).

The area labeled Room 11, Locus 10.1, possibly a courtyard or working space, had a large portion of an unusual-shaped cooking pot, Type CP. B.I.b (SW. 297, fig. 34:19), which was very similar in ware and form to another example found at Tell es-Sweyhat in Trench IC, Phase 2, Period K (TS. 820, fig. 16:4); the similar ware and shape of these cooking pots indicates that there were few innovations in the forms of specialized pottery vessels during the earlier part of the third millennium B.C.

Room 12, Loci 8.17, 10.2, contained two shallow, splayed-wall Type C small bowls (TS. 312/319, pl. 207:5; TS. 1535, fig. 34:1), a Type B bowl (TS. 1534, pl. 211:5), a good example of a Type E bowl with a splayed-out wall and an in-turned rim (TS. 1170, fig. 34:6), one Type A small jar (TS. 313, fig. 34:9), two Type F jars (TS. 1536, fig. 34:15; SC. 1178, pl. 244 text), and one Type H holemouth jar (TS. 314, pl. 250:6). One ring base, Type BE. A.I, came from either a bowl or jar (SC. 3095, cf. pl. 291:1). A very unusual potter's mark, Type PM. D.18, an oval area with incised stab marks encircled by incised double lines, occurred on a body sherd from a fairly large jar (TS. 1983, fig. 34:22), which has a remarkably close parallel on a bowl found at Tel-Kedesh in Palestine (Aharoni 1973: pl. 111:1). One-half of a pierced circular clay ring fragment may have been originally used as a loom weight (SW. 228, fig. 52:7).

3.B.2.7. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 7 (Period G, Early Bronze Age III; plan, pl. 151c; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 35)

Phase 7 represents the destruction level over the final middle part of the Early Bronze Age occupation (Phase 6) on the basal mound at Tell es-Sweyhat. It consists of a few superimposed layers of dark gray ashy debris, ranging in depth from about 20.00 to 30.00 cm, which were cut into by the much later Hellenistic pits of Period C on the site. There may have been some late third–early second-millennium occupation associated with this phase on the evidence of a few fragments of pottery vessels found in the debris of these layers, but these vessels were most likely derived from Phase 8 built on top of the destruction layer during Period G. The northwestern corner of the sounding was cut into by Pit D, which was originally dug during the later Phase 8 immediately above Phase 7. The Bronze Age remains in the eastern portion of the trench were entirely destroyed by the Phase 11 Pit C1. The central portion of the sounding was only slightly cut by the bottom of the Phase 12 Pit B1, which reached the top of the mudbrick debris from the Phase 6 Wall A4. However, considerably more of the Phase 7 remains were disturbed by the cutting of another Hellenistic Phase 12 Pit B2, adjacent to and west of Pit B1. Pit B2 contained material from Loci 5.21 and 5.23, not shown on the South or West Sections as this pit occurred in the middle of the western side of the sounding.

The pottery associated with Phase 7, Loci 8.3 and 8.7, west of Pit C1 included two Period G mid-third-millennium jar sherds (TS. 159, TS. 207, fig. 35:11–12). The Hellenistic vessels from the bottom of Pit C1 were mixed with the Early Bronze Age material and also recorded from Loci 8.3 and 8.7; this assemblage contained one simple bowl, Type H.BR. A.II.a (TS. 177, fig. 35:2); two holemouth jars, Type H.JR. G.I.a and H.JR. G.I.b (TS. 79, pl. 312:1; TS. 205, fig. 35:8); a cooking pot, Type H.CP. B.II.a (TS. 315, fig. 35:9); and a small ring base, Type H.BE. B.I.a (TS. 179, fig. 35:10).

Pits B1 and B2 at the Phase 7 depth, Loci 5.21 and 5.23, also contained a mixture of late third-millennium, Period E, vessels as well as Period C Hellenistic pottery vessels. The Early Bronze Age Period E type pottery included one Type C small bowl (SC. 701, pl. 207:8, see fig. 35, not illustrated), one Type D jar (SC. 2733, see fig. 35, not illustrated), and one Type J jar (SC. 2240, see fig. 35, not illustrated). The Hellenistic assemblage was composed of one small metallic grayware bowl (TS. 74, fig. 35:3); two red-slipped bowls, Types A (TS. 44, pl.

303:2) and D (SW. 252, pl. 303:22); one common ware Type B bowl (TS. 55, pl. 301:28); two jars, Types B (TS. 2219, fig. 35:5) and C (TS. 2377, fig. 35:6); and one Type A storage jar fragment (TS. 54, pl. 314:12).

3.B.2.8. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 8 (Period G, Early Bronze Age III; plan, pl. 151d; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 36)

Phase 8 represents the latest preserved Early Bronze Age occupation in Trench IIA on the basal mound (Early Bronze Age III), which was not completely destroyed by the later Hellenistic intrusions. Apart from the foundation stones of Wall X, which were originally part of the south and west walls of Room 13, and some decayed mudbricks remaining of its superstructure in this phase and Phase 9, there were no other architectural features present. The occupational remains had been partially cut into by the bottom portions of Hellenistic Pits B, B1, B2, and C1. The only other feature present was part of the Hellenistic pit, Pit D, in the northwestern corner of the trench. The area between the western Wall X of Room 13 and Pit D may have originally served as a courtyard.

The Early Bronze Age pottery assemblage from Locus 8.2 included five Type C bowls (TS. 88–90, 94, and 170, fig. 36:1–5); four bowls, Types B (TS. 95, 87/2002, and 86, fig. 36:6–8) and O (TS. 96, fig. 36:9); six jars, Types F (TS. 85, 93, fig. 36:11–12), G (TS. 91, pl. 246:6), and J (TS. 92, pl. 252:2; SC. 2124; SC. 2355, fig. 36 text); three cooking pots, Types A (TS. 324, fig. 36:13) and B (TS. 165, 325, pl. 279:1, 3); and two jar body sherds with incised potters' marks, Type D (TS. 160, 1180, fig. 36:15–16).

Early Bronze Age vessels from the southwestern corner of the courtyard, Loci 5.11, 5.13, and 5.16, included a Type C small bowl (TS. 116, pl. 207:6); a large, irregularly red-burnished open bowl, Type G (TS. 56, pl. 216:2); a portion of a large cooking pot with the remains of an incised pottery mark, Type PM. C.4, which may be a schematic depiction of the hindquarters of an animal (TS. 64, fig. 36:14); and a sherd with another potter's mark, Type PM. D.17 (SC. 3262, fig. 333:15).

Pit D, Loci 7.6 and 7.7, contained two Hellenistic small bowls, Types B (TS. 2, fig. 36:17) and C (TS. 3008, pl. 299:10); an Early Bronze Age Type F jar (TS. 1, fig. 36:10); and a fragment of an Early Bronze Age Type A cooking pot (SC. 1787, cf. pl. 275:3).

3.B.2.9. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 9 (Period C, Hellenistic period; plan, pl. 152a; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 37; small finds, figs. 51:12, 52:4, 53:1)

The earliest Hellenistic floor detected, Locus 5.8, seen in the South and West Sections, was cut by Phase 13 Pit B and there were no architectural features present in the excavated portion of the trench, except for some secondary occupation associated with the top remains of Wall X. Hellenistic remains from Pit C1, Locus 8.1, included two fairly large bowls, Types B and C (TS. 1544, pl. 302:8; 1549, fig. 37:4), a Type D jar (TS. 1545, fig. 37:8), a Type B cooking pot (TS. 1548, fig. 37:16), a pointed base belonging to a jug (TS. 2536, fig. 37:10), and a well-worked and incised bone needle (SW. 243, fig. 52:4).

A slightly earlier accumulation of Hellenistic material was found in Locus 5.9, just below Locus 5.8, which included a small bowl, Type H.SBR. A.II.b (TS. 61, fig. 37:1); two pot stand fragments (TS. 51, pl. 318:6; TS. 63, fig. 37:18); and a fragment of a rim from a large stone bowl made from igneous rock (SW. 338, fig. 53:1). The floor level above Locus 5.9, Locus 5.8, contained a small steep-walled Type A bowl (TS. 72, fig. 37:2) and fragments of two cooking pots, Type H.CP. B.II.a (TS. 62, fig. 37:17) and Type H.CP. D.I.c (TS. 49, pl. 316:9).

The contents of the large Hellenistic Pit C on the east side of the trench are considered below in Phase 12 as an independent unit as this pit was dug after the initial use of the street found in Phase 11.

3.B.2.10. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 10 (Period C, Hellenistic Period; photograph, Pit 7.2, pl. 19a; plan, pl. 152b; Hellenistic pottery, fig. 38; Early Bronze Age pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 39; Hellenistic small finds, figs. 51:1, 13; 52:8, 10–21)

Phase 10 is represented in the northwestern corner of Trench IIA, which covered an area of 3.00 × 4.00 m. A smaller test sounding, 2.00 × 2.00 m, was made in the southwestern corner of this area, which revealed a succession of three pits cutting into each other west of the large Hellenistic Pit C in the eastern end of the trench (see East Section, pl. 148). The three pits, Loci 7.1, 7.2, and 7.3, disturbed both the Hellenistic levels, Phases 9 and 10, and the earlier Phase 8 Early Bronze Age occupation level below, thereby resulting in a mixture of both Early Bronze

Age and Hellenistic pottery. There were no architectural remains apart from a few paving stones on the western side of the excavated area, which had subsided from the Phase 11 street that had been constructed immediately above the Phase 10 pits.

The Hellenistic red-slipped bowls, Type D, first seen in Phase 9, continued in use during this phase (fig. 38:3–5) and the distinctive burnished grayware bowls made their first appearance (cf. Type H.BGB. B.I.d, fig. 38:6). The Hellenistic pottery assemblage from Pit 7.2 included a common ware Type A small bowl (SW. 261, fig. 38:1); three bowls, Types A (TS. 1990, pl. 300:14) and B (TS. 18, pl. 301:1; TS. 20, fig. 38:2); two red-slipped bowls, Types B (SC. 2872, cf. pl. 303:13) and D (TS. 1541, fig. 38:5); three burnished grayware bowls, Types A (TS. 21, pl. 304:1) and B (TS. 6, pl. 304:8; TS. 7, fig. 38:6); one Type A small jar (TS. 1539, pl. 305:5); two jars, Types C (TS. 16, fig. 38:8) and E (TS. 19, fig. 38:9); three storage jars, Types A (SW. 280, TS. 17, fig. 38:11–12) and B (TS. 29, fig. 38:13); one Type B cooking pot (TS. 1996, fig. 38:14); three lids, one of which has a fine black-burnished high cylindrical knob handle (SW. 174, pl. 318:14) and the other two are rim fragments belonging to plain ware vessels (TS. 1542, TS. 1543, pl. 318:9–10); and a number of other unillustrated storage jar rim fragments, Types A (SC. 2660, TS. 2662, TS. 2666, TS. 2667, cf. pl. 314:3, 5) and B (SC. 2687, TS. 2693, cf. pl. 315:4).

The Hellenistic pottery assemblage from Pit 7.1 consisted of two red-slipped bowls, Type D (TS. 82, TS. 83, fig. 38:3–4); a handled jug, Type C (TS. 119–21, pl. 313:17); one Type A jar (TS. 80, fig. 38:7), one Type A storage jar (TS. 84, fig. 38:10); and another type of gray-burnished jar lid with a cylindrical-shaped handle (SW. 183, pl. 318:13).

The Early Bronze Age pottery and small finds from both Pits 7.1 and 7.2 most likely can be attributable to Phase 8. The small finds were a reused pottery sherd made into a spindle whorl (fig. 51:13), a sling stone (fig. 52:8), a greenstone amulet fragment (fig. 52:10), and eleven unbaked clay loom weights from Pits 7.1 and 7.2 (fig. 52:11–14, 16–18). The derived pottery vessels from Pits 7.1 and 7.2 and Locus 7.12 are illustrated in figure 39 and plate 246:7.

3.B.2.11. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 11 (Period C, Hellenistic period; photographs, pls. 19b, 20a; plan, pl. 152c; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 40; small finds, fig. 51:9)

A portion of a stone-paved street (photograph, pls. 19b, 20a) was excavated on the northeastern side of the upper levels of the 5.00 × 5.00 m square, which was partially cut into by the large Hellenistic Pit C on its eastern side, by Pit B on its southern side, and by Pit A on its western side. The street may be associated with an unexcavated building on the summit of the mound to the east, the northern stone foundations of which (Wall 2) were found in the Area V step trench, Sounding G, which also had a stone-paved area north of the wall. The most complete portion of the street recovered was 1.60 m wide and was bounded on the northwestern side by a well-laid straight line of fairly large stones. A very large stone, 1.25 m long by 0.28 m wide, defined the extant portion of the northeastern side of the street that was not cut by Pit C. Some occupation associated with the street was found on a patch of *libn* floor, Locus 5.5, in the northeastern corner of the trench, which belonged to the east–west line of stones cut into by the northern end of Pit C. Patches of contemporary flooring occurred farther west near the stones protruding from the North Section in Loci 7.4 and 7.5.

The most diagnostic pottery forms belonging to the street level, Locus 5.7, were fragments of three Type A bowls (TS. 67, TS. 68, TS. 70, fig. 40:1, 4–5), one Type B bowl (TS. 66, pl. 301:26), and a double-winged vertical handle pierced horizontally near the original wall of the unknown type of vessel to which it had belonged (SW. 267, fig. 40:16).

Floor 5.5 in the northeastern section of the square contained a good assemblage of Hellenistic pottery that included two Type A bowls (TS. 213, pl. 299:7; TS. 211, pl. 300:6); three jars, Types A (TS. 233, pl. 306:6), B (TS. 215, fig. 40:9), and D (TS. 218, fig. 40:10); two Type B jugs (TS. 216, pl. 313:5; TS. 226, fig. 40:11); four storage jars, Types A (TS. 210, pl. 314:9; TS. 219, TS. 220, fig. 40:12–13) and B (TS. 217, fig. 40:15); and an incised jar sherd, Type IP (G.1) C.IV.a, with comb-incised linear decoration (TS. 2010, fig. 153:1). Unillustrated pottery from Floor 5.5 included a Type C red-slipped bowl (SC. 2873, cf. pl. 303:16), a Type B storage jar (SC. 2705, cf. pl. 314:20), and a Type B cooking pot (SC. 1843, cf. pl. 316:4).

A pedestal-like base, Type BE. F.VIII.b from Floor 5.5 is an Early Bronze Age type (SC. 1925, cf. pl. 295:6). A model chariot wheel (SW. 215, fig. 51:10) from Locus 7.10, below Floor 5.5, is also an Early Bronze Age type.

Contemporary Hellenistic finds from Loci 7.4 and 7.5, on the northeast side of the street, may be associated with an unexcavated structure also related to Floor 5.5. The earlier Locus 7.5 included one small bowl, Type A (TS. 1533,

pl. 299:6), and two Type A jars (TS. 1538, TS. 540, fig. 40:8, pl. 306:2). Locus 7.4 contained another Type A small bowl (TS. 11, fig. 40:2); two bowls, Types A (TS. 12, fig. 40:3) and B (TS. 8, fig. 40:6); one Type A small jar (TS. 4, fig. 40:7); and one Type A storage jar (TS. 13, fig. 40:14).

3.B.2.12. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 12 (Period C, Hellenistic period; photograph, pl. 20b; plan, pl. 153a; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 41–43; small finds, figs. 51:, 6–7, 16; 52:1–2; 53:2–3; 54:1–2)

The main feature of Phase 12 is the large Hellenistic Pit C, which cut through the Phase 11 occupation and street and disturbed the Early Bronze Age levels to the depth of Phase 7. Whatever occupation is associated with the cutting of the pit must extend outside the Trench IIA area as there were no architectural features associated with the pit in the western two-thirds area of the square. The Phase 11 street had gone out of use by Phase 12. The pit was sealed by occupation remains belonging to the later Phase 13. The pit is 1.55 m deep by approximately 4.40 m wide in the eastern section; it extended west from the eastern baulk in an irregular shape for about 1.40 m.

The extensive Hellenistic pottery assemblage from Pit C is discussed separately in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, below. A fairly large assemblage of derived Early Bronze Age pottery from Pit C is illustrated in figure 43.

3.B.2.13. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 13 (Period C, Hellenistic period; photograph, pl. 21a; plan, pl. 153b; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 44, 45; small finds, figs. 51:3–4, 9; 52:3; 54:3)

Although Phase 13 was considerably cut into on the southwestern side of the square by the later Phase 14 Pit A and a portion of the southern part of the square was taken up by the contemporary Pit B, a remarkable assemblage of occupational remains belonging to the Hellenistic period was preserved, despite the paucity of architecture. Only a few stones belonging to the foundations of Walls B and C were found on the east edge of the square (East Section, pl. 148), but a floor make-up, Locus 4.12, and two successive floor levels, Loci 4.11 and 4.9, were preserved between these walls. Also, secondary floor layers, Loci 4.15 and 4.13, in the northwestern sector of the square yielded Hellenistic pottery.

The floor makeup, Locus 4.12, below Floor 4.11, contained fragments of an Early Bronze Age Type B small bowl (SC. 285, cf. pl. 206:4), a simple Hellenistic Type A bowl (TS. 191, fig. 44:4), and a Type A jar (TS. 188, fig. 44:12).

The first floor associated with Walls B and C, Locus 4.11 (East Section), contained a head fragment of a horned, bovine type, animal figurine (SW. 85, pl. 115h, fig. 51:9); an oval-shaped lower portion of a pillar stand belonging to a human figurine (SW. 111, pl. 115h, fig. 51:3); and a dark gray vesicular stone grinder (SW. 110, fig. 54:3). The pottery assemblage included a jug, Type B (TS. 190, fig. 45:4); a variety of jar forms, Types D (TS. 180, TS. 181, TS. 184, TS. 1988, pl. 309:5, 7, 9–10) and F (TS. 182, fig. 44:17); and a holemouth cooking pot with wide strap handles, Type D (TS. 189, pl. 316:8).

The second occupational layer, Locus 4.9, above Floor 4.11, also contained a human figurine pillar stand, but round in section (SW. 112, fig. 51:4), as well as a large variety of different Hellenistic pottery forms. The diagnostic pottery consisted of four common ware bowls, Types A (SW. 124, pl. 300:13; TS. 284, fig. 44:3) and B (TS. 280, TS. 282, fig. 44:6–7); one red-slipped bowl Type B (SC. 2852, cf. pl. 303:12); six jars, Types A (TS. 274, pl. 306:8), D (TS. 183, TS. 273, TS. 277, TS. 2537, fig. 44:13–16), and G (TS. 270, fig. 44:18); two jugs, Types A (TS. 285, fig. 45:1) and B (TS. 272, pl. 313:8); two lamps (SW. 122, pl. 318:15; TS. 192, fig. 45:10); two storage jars, Types A (SC. 2664, cf. pl. 314:1) and B (TS. 187, fig. 45:6); one holemouth cooking pot with vertical strap handles, Type D (TS. 281, pl. 316:7); miscellaneous sherds with linear comb-incised decoration (TS. 194, TS. 2006, fig. 153:2–3); and one jar sherd with thumb-impressed and applied rope band decoration (TS. 1253, pl. 318:19). Also, there are two good examples of derived Early–Middle Bronze Age rim sherds belonging to a ribbed collar-necked jar, Type D.V.e (TS. 275, fig. 45:11) and a cooking pot, Type B.I.g (TS. 283, fig. 45:12) with an unusual profile and a triangular ledge handle attached to the rim.

Fragments of floor levels were also found along the northern and northwestern sides of the square that were contemporary but probably related to other rooms outside of the excavated portion of Trench IIA. Locus 5.1 on the north side of the square was notable for the large number of red-slipped bowls that were present, indicating that this area was used for either food preparation or as a dining area. The red-slipped bowls consisted of four examples of Type B (TS. 310, pl. 303:13), three examples of Type C (cf. TS. 1569, pl. 303:16), and five examples of Type D

(cf. SW. 116, pl. 303:24). There were two common ware bowls, Types A (TS. 240, pl. 300:5) and B (TS. 249, pl. 301:3) as well as two jugs, Types A (TS. 195, fig. 45:2) and B (TS. 253, fig. 45:5). A fine example of a high ring base (TS. 3085, fig. 45:8) from a bowl compares well with bowl SW. 126 (pl. 303:6), with a stamped leaf pattern inside from Phase 14, but it has a gray slip decoration instead of the usual red slip. The only small find from Locus 5.1 was a corroded iron nail (SW. 133, fig. 52:3).

Other contemporary and secondary floor patches in the northwestern corner of the square, Loci 4.13 and 4.15, also belonged to architectural remains located outside of the excavated portion of Area II. Locus 4.13 contained one small bowl, Type A (TS. 141, fig. 44:1); one Type B bowl (TS. 155, fig. 44:5); one Type A jar (TS. 142, pl. 306:11); and a Type A storage jar (TS. 151, pl. 314:19). Locus 4.15 included one common ware bowl, Type A (TS. 150, fig. 44:2); one Type B jar (TS. 148, pl. 307:1); one Type A jug (TS. 149, fig. 45:3); and a coarse lid (TS. 1989, pl. 318:12).

3.B.2.14. TRENCH IIB, PHASE 13 (Period C, Hellenistic period; plan, pl. 154b; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 44:11 and 45 [also see type series and study collection examples]; small finds, figs. 266–67)

The remains of the southwestern corner of one room bounded by Walls A and B was excavated in the northeastern corner of Trench IIB (plan, pl. 154b), which had a doorway in its southern wall. A jar shoulder sherd with the Greek name “Daras” painted in black on its outside wall (fig. 51:15, pl. 132a) was found in Locus 6.8, the foundations for Wall B, which dates this room to the first part of the third century B.C., ca. 300–280 B.C. (see Benoit 1976: 66, pl. 8:B).

3.B.2.15. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 14 (Period C, Hellenistic period; photograph, pl. 21b; plan, pl. 154a; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 46–48, pls. 303:9, 306:10, 315:4; small finds, figs. 51:8; 52:6, 9; 53:5–7)

The penultimate occupational remains in Trench IIA belong to Phase 14. Although the whole area of the 5.00 × 5.00 m square was littered with stones and mudbrick debris collapsed from stone wall foundations, the plan of at least one nearly complete room, Locus 1.4 (Walls A1, A2), and an adjoining storage annex or animal enclosure, Locus 1.6, was evident in the northeastern quadrant of the square (photograph, pl. 21b). A broken line of stone foundations extended west from the Locus 1.6 western wall, which had a succession of three floor layers, Loci 4.2, 1.10 + 4.1, and 1.8, that extended into the northern section. Patches of broken floors in Loci 1.5, 1.11, and 4.7 were also detected to the east and south of Room 1.4 (see section, pl. 147b), which may have been associated with the single row of stones seen in the East Section and may possibly have been a courtyard or some type of working area. The semi-circular group of stones surrounding Locus 1.9 to the southwest of the Locus 1.6 stone-based structure may have been another storage room or animal enclosure. Remains of ovens in the Locus 1.8 area in the southwest corner of the square may indicate that this was a courtyard area, which was associated with the excavated structures in the rest of the square. A much corroded iron tool, Type SF.5i, pointed on one end, was also found in this Locus (SW. 99, see fig. 52 text, not illustrated).

The few remaining Hellenistic finds in the excavated southern part of Room 1.4 consisted of a broken spherical polished granite grinding stone, Type SF.3a (SW. 56, fig. 53:5), a small bowl, Type B (TS. 335, pl. 299:9), and a fragment of a red-slipped “fish” plate, bowl Type E (TS. 1418, pl. 303:28).

Only three sherds were found in enclosure Locus 1.6, two rim fragments of which joined with other rim fragments from Loci 1.5 and 1.7 in the immediate vicinity. The non-joining sherd was decorated with an irregularly incised line pattern (TS. 2012, fig. 153:4) and the joining sherds were storage jar Type B (TS. 1448, fig. 47:10) and a Type A cooking pot (TS. 1423, fig. 47:17).

The earliest floor layer, Locus 4.2, associated with the room to the west of Room 1.4 was devoid of finds. The second floor layer, Loci 1.10 and 4.1, had two stone artifacts, which were a water-worn stone grinder, Type SF.3a (SW. 66, fig. 53:6), and a roughly triangular talc stone forming three lugs, one of which was pierced, Type SF.3e (SW. 78, fig. 53:7). A fragment of a spiral-twisted, pale green, glass handle was all that was recovered from an unknown glass vessel, Type SF.7a (SW. 96, fig. 52:6).

The pottery assemblage on this floor was varied and large. There was one fragment of a Type A small bowl or cup (TS. 1484, pl. 299:2) and eleven plain ware bowls, which were of Types A (TS. 259, TS.1475, pl. 300: 3, 10), B

(TS. 258, TS. 263, TS. 279, TS. 1470/1480, TS. 1472, TS. 1476, TS. 1478, TS. 1482, fig. 46:4–11), and C (TS. 269, fig. 46:12). The eight examples of Hellenistic red-slipped bowls included Types A (SW. 126, pl. 303:6; TS. 1571, fig. 46:14), B (TS. 267, fig. 46:15), C (SW. 125, fig. 46:16), and D (SW. 128b/SC. 2886, TS. 266, TS. 1485, TS. 1487, fig. 46:18, 20–22). The four jars found were Types A (TS. 1474, pl. 306:9), C (TS. 268, pl. 308:6; TS. 1479, fig. 47:4), and D (TS. 260, fig. 47:6). There was only one example of a rim and neck fragment from a one-handled Type B jug (TS. 264, fig. 47:7). The four storage jars were all different shapes belonging to Type B (TS. 1471, TS. 1473, TS. 1486, fig. 47:9, 13, 16; TS. 1477, pl. 315:10). The two cooking pot fragments were Types A (TS. 261, pl. 316:1) and B (TS. 265, fig. 47:18). Miscellaneous pottery included a ring base with a manufactured central hole for draining the contents of the vessel (TS. 3044, fig. 47:22) and two jar body sherds, one with part of an incised potter's mark, Type PM. D.22, in the shape of a capital H (TS. 1247, fig. 47:26) and the other with an applied rope band with diagonally shaped, spaced impressions (TS. 1229, fig. 47:25). Two derived Early Bronze Age Type C small bowls were also found on this floor (TS. 1481, TS. 1483, fig. 48:1–2).

The third floor layer, Locus 1.8, associated with the room to the west of Room 1.4, also had a fairly large pottery assemblage. There were two red-slipped bowls, Types D (TS. 332, fig. 46:19) and E (TS. 327, pl. 303:29); one jug, Type B (SC. 2763, cf. pl. 313:9); one jar Type C (TS. 341, fig. 47:3); five storage jars, Type B (TS. 331, TS. 337, pl. 315:7, 15; SC. 2703, SC. 2708, SC. 2714, cf. pl. 315:13, 15, 18); one cooking pot Type B (TS. 328, fig. 47:19); three Type E ring bases (TS. 541, fig. 47:21; SC. 3164, SC. 3171, cf. pl. 317:5, 7); and two miscellaneous jar sherds with applied band decoration Types A (TS. 1227, fig. 47:23) and B (TS. 1228, fig. 47:24).

The probable courtyard or working area, Loci 1.5, 1.11, and 4.6 to the east and south of Room 1.4, contained very few remains. The earliest surface, Locus 4.6, associated with the stones shown on the East Section, had only one storage jar, Type B (TS. 204, fig. 47:8). The surface above this, Locus 1.11, had only one Hellenistic Type A cooking pot (SC. 1818, cf. pl. 316:1) and two third-millennium rim sherds of a Type D small bowl (TS. 350, fig. 48:3) that must have been derived from the cutting of more rubbish pits outside of the excavated area. The latest surface, Locus 1.5, in this area had only a fragment of a Type B ring base (SC. 3213, cf. pl. 317:5).

The southwestern quadrant of Trench IIA also probably served as a courtyard. Locus 1.12, associated with the stones protruding from the South Section, had remains of two Type B storage jars (TS. 352, 1453, fig. 47:12, 15). The remaining finds from Loci 4.3, 4.4, and 4.8 in this quadrant were located in the area south and west of enclosure 1.9. They included a granite whetstone, Type SF.3a (SW. 114, fig. 52:9), a hindquarter fragment of a clay modeled animal figurine, Type SF.1e (SW. 206, fig. 51:8), jar Types A (TS. 186, fig. 47:2) and D (TS. 359, pl. 309:2), and a Type D holemouth cooking pot with wide strap handles (TS. 271, fig. 47:20).

3.B.2.16. TRENCH IIB, PHASE 14 (Period C, Hellenistic period; plan, pl. 154b; sections, pl. 149b–c; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 46:1–3, 13, 17, 23; 47:1, 5, 14, 27; pls. 301:21, 24; 303:12, 26; 304:6; 305:3; 306:1; 308:3; 309:3, 6, 13; 311:3; 312:4; 313:6, 14; 315:18; 316:3; 317:16–17, 19; 318:7, 20; small finds, figs. 51, 331:12; pls. 115i, 132a)

The only architectural feature excavated in Trench IIB, Phase 14, was a stone-lined storage bin located in the southeastern corner of the trench (plan, pl. 154b, section, pl. 149b), which was associated with Floor 6.6 to its south and Floor 6.2 to its north. Secondary occupational remains came from Floor 6.1 above Floor 6.6 and Locus 3.3 above Floor 6.2 as well as from Loci 6.5 and 6.7 on the western side of the square. No finds were recovered from Locus 6.3 between floors 6.6 and 6.1, located south of the storage bin.

3.B.2.17. TRENCH IIA, PHASE 15 (Period C, Hellenistic period; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 49, 50; small finds, figs. 51:11, 14; 52:5; 53:4, 8; 54:4–6)

The final remains of the Hellenistic occupation in Trench IIA consisted mostly of stone tumble and other debris from both the destruction of the Phase 14 buildings, Locus 1.2, and the topsoil erosion layer, Locus 1.1, from the unexcavated building due east of this square and higher up on the summit of the mound. Locus 1.2 may also represent the remains of yet another building phase above Phase 14, which had eroded away down the western side of the mound. Both of these top layers are notable for the large quantity of potsherds and other artifacts found within them, especially as neither layer is more than about 20 cm in depth across the whole 5.00 m square area of the trench.

The pottery assemblage was composed of both common ware and red-slipped vessels. The common ware bowls were Types A (TS. 1450, pl. 300:8), B (TS. 1451, TS. 1530, TS. 1532, fig. 49:10, 11, 13), and C (TS. 1422, pl.

302:3). There were three red-slipped bowls, Types A (TS. 276, which joined other rim sherds TS. 1467 and TS. 1488 from Phase 14, fig. 49:19) and D (TS. 1469, pl. 303:19; TS. 1456, fig. 49:29). The large assortment of different jar forms included three small jars of Type A (TS. 1461, TS. 1528, pl. 305:2, 6; TS. 1468, fig. 50:1), and jar Types C (TS. 1449, pl. 308:9; TS. 1463, fig. 50:2), D (TS. 1424, pl. 309:12), and F (SW. 14, fig. 50:5). There were eight storage jars, Types A (TS. 1529, pl. 314:6; TS. 1466, fig. 50:10) and B (TS. 1441, TS. 1460, TS. 1527, fig. 50:17, 21, 27; SC. 2691, SC. 2700, cf. pl. 315:4, 13). The two cooking pots were Types A (TS. 1420, fig. 50:28) and B (TS. 1421, fig. 50:30). The five fragments of ring bases belonged to both bowls and jars. One Type B example from a red-slipped bowl had an unusual circular raised lip manufactured inside the base of the bowl, possibly to contain some special condiment (TS. 3086, fig. 50:38). The jar ring bases were fairly standard in form (cf. SW. 130, fig. 50:37) except for one wide Type E example (TS. 3087, fig. 50:39), which had a low ring and a hole manufactured off center through the flat base of the vessel for draining the contents. Two other Type B bases were of the high, splayed-out ring type (SC. 3206, SC. 3194, cf. pl. 317:7–8). Two notable jar body sherds in Locus 1.2 were one with comb-incised decoration (TS. 2009, fig. 153:5) and the other one had an applied Type B band (SC. 3287, cf. pl. 318:17). Also, there was one good fragment of a large pot stand (TS. 1462, pl. 318:5).

The small finds from Locus 1.2 included a bivalve shell pendant, Type SF.11b, pierced at the hinge side for stringing (SW. 5, fig. 52:5); a 11.50 cm long baked clay baton, Type SF.6f, possibly used as a pestle (SW. 41, fig. 51:11); a pottery disk tool, Type SF.6e (SW. 37, fig. 51:14); a flat, highly polished stone that may have been used as a palette, Type SF.3a (SW. 22, fig. 53:8); and part of a granite grinding stone, Type SF.3a (SW. 36, fig. 54:4).

The bowls included Types A (TS. 351, pl. 300:12; TS. 347, TS. 348, TS. 382, fig. 49:1–3) and B (TS. 53/370, pl. 301:4; TS. 373, TS. 374, TS. 384, fig. 49:9, 12, 15) as well as a coarse handmade strainer bowl (TS. 2524, fig. 50:40). The red-slipped vessels included one Type B bowl (TS. 380, pl. 303:11) and one Type B jar (SC. 2909, cf. pl. 303:32). A jar body sherd, Type IP (G.4) G.II.a (SW. 38, fig. 50:43), which has unusual incised decoration in two registers, comes from an unknown vessel form. The jars were of Types E (TS. 342, pl. 310:1; TS. 381, fig. 50:4) and F (TS. 376, fig. 50:6). Two rim fragments came from jug Types A (TS. 389, pl. 313:1) and B (TS. 346, fig. 50:8). The seven storage jar rim and shoulder segments belong to Types A (TS. 344, TS. 372, TS. 379, fig. 50:9, 12–13) and B (TS. 378, TS. 385, fig. 50:19–20; SC. 2690, SC. 2692, cf. pl. 315:4). There were two shallow ring bases, Type B (TS. 377, pl. 317:4 and SC. 3205, cf. pl. 317:5). Three knob-shaped bases were from storage vessels that were either supported by pot stands or buried in the floor to keep the contents cool (TS. 369, TS. 371, TS. 1523, fig. 50:33–35). One notable sherd in this locus had the remains of incised decoration, Type IP (G.4) G.I.a, and may have been part of a cylindrical pot stand (TS. 1252, fig. 50:47).

The topsoil layer finds in Locus 1.1 included three stone artifacts. They were a rim fragment from a well-made basalt bowl, Type SF.3c (SW. 35, fig. 53:4), and two stone grinding implements, Type SF.3a (SW. 8, SW. 44, fig. 54:5–6). A small handmade fragment of a pillar-shaped stem with a hollow bell-shaped top was a miniature bowl container, which was originally attached to either a vessel or other object (SW. 143, pl. 299:1).

3.B.2.18. Trench IIB, Phase 15 (Period C, Hellenistic period; plan, pl. 154b; sections, pl. 149b–c; pottery, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, figs. 49:4–8, 14, 16–18, 20–28, 30; 50:3, 7, 11, 14–16, 18, 22–26, 29, 31–32, 36, 41–42, 44–45, 48; pls. 299:3, 11; 300:7; 301:6, 15–16, 31; 302:2, 7; 303:1, 4, 10, 14, 17, 20–21, 23, 25, 32, 34; 305:1, 3–4, 7; 306:5, 7, 12; 308:1–2, 4, 8, 12; 309:1, 4, 6, 14; 310:2; 311:7; 312:5; 313:2, 13, 16; 314:1–4, 7–8, 13, 16, 18; 315:3, 9, 12–13, 16, 19; 316:2, 11–12; 317:1, 3, 5–7, 12–13, 15, 18; 318:3–4, 11, 21; small finds, figs. 51:2; 52; 54:7–13; 331:24; 332:6; 333:4)

The uppermost occupation in Trench IIB, Phase 15, consisted of a courtyard with one horseshoe-shaped oven constructed of mudbricks, Locus 2.2, an irregularly shaped mudbrick screen wall, Locus 2.8, which protected the mouth and west side of the oven. A trampled earth floor, Locus 3.2, some flat paving stones, Locus 2.4, a patch of floor, Locus 2.14, east of Locus 2.4, and remains of the floor on the eastern side of the oven, Locus 2.15, were associated with the architectural features in the western half of the square. Material from the eastern half of the square associated with the oven came from Locus 1.12. Pottery from the destruction debris above the courtyard was found in Loci 2.1, 2.10, and 2.11.

3.C. EXCAVATIONS IN THE AREA V STEP TRENCHES (GRID SQUARE F 7)

3.C.1. DISCUSSION

A final study of the archaeology and finds from the Tell es-Sweyhat Area V step trenches during 1999 added new information with regard to the extent of the original occupation at the site during the first half of the third millennium B.C. and has provided evidence for new pottery forms dated to both the Early Bronze Age and to the Hellenistic period.

3.C.2. AREA V, TRENCHES VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VF/G, VG

The Area V step trenches (for position, see fig. 4, contour plan) were situated on the steepest northern portion of the central mound along the north–south grid line that bisected the tell at its highest point, which was situated 13.50 m above the present-day surface of the lower town surrounding the original site (see the north–south cross section of the mound in fig. 5b, the Eastern Section drawing in fig. 299, and the photographs showing the southern and northern portions of the trenches in figs. 304 and 305). One 2.00 × 5.50 m trench and six 2.00 × 5.00 m trenches were initially excavated, labeled VA to VG from the lowest northern end to the highest southern end (fig. 5b), with 1.00 m wide baulks between each trench; when the baulks were removed, the total length of the step trench measured 41.50 m.

Although nine phases of occupational and wash debris levels have been identified in the step trenches, the excavation depths were unequal in all seven trenches A to G and therefore not all of the phases are represented in every trench (see figs. 300 and 301 for illustrations of the Eastern Sections of each trench and figs. 302 and 303 for the plans of representative phases in each trench). Phase 1, the lowest excavated levels in Trenches B and C (sections, fig. 301), for example, was not excavated in Trench A and represents considerably later occupational material than that represented in Phase 3 of Trenches D and E (figs. 300–01), which are located higher up the northern slope of the mound and which reached into earlier third-millennium B.C. remains belonging to the initial settlement of the site confined to the basal mound. The relationship of the nine phases in Trenches A to G is given below in tabular form and in table 1d:

<i>Step Trenches</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A/B Baulk</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F–G Baulk</i>	<i>G</i>
Hellenistic	4	4	4	4	5, 9	5, 9	8–9	8–9	9
Late Third Millennium	1–3	3	2–3	3 ⁷	4	4	4–6	6–7	6–8
Middle Third Millennium	—	—	—	3	3	3	—	—	5
Early Third Millennium	—	1	—	1–2	Pit 2.4 ⁸ (lower level)	Pit 1.4 (lower level)	—	—	—

The wide bowl with a splayed-out wall and upright rim from the lower level of Pit 2.4 in Trench D, Bowl Type BR. B.II.a (fig. 315:1) is equivalent to the same bowl forms from the Early Bronze Age I Phase 2 in the deep sounding of Trench IIA, located on the western slope of the basal mound; a comparison of the relative depths of Trench IIA and Step Trench VD on the west–east and north–south cross sections of the central mound (fig. 5) reveal that the Early Bronze Age I Phase 2 in Trench IIA is about the same as the lowest point reached in Pit 2.4 of Trench VD. The Early Bronze Age I period is also architecturally represented in Trench VC, Phase 1, with Wall 4 and its associated Stone Paving 7 (see plan, fig. 302c) and the Early Bronze Age II period was cut into by Pit 1.4, the lowest level reached in Trench VE (see section, fig. 300c). The early third-millennium B.C. material from Trenches VC, D, and E now indicates that the northern part of the basal mound extended at least to the 8.25 m contour or 40.00 m north of the zero datum point located on the highest surviving portion of the mound. Pottery vessels similar to early third-millennium examples found in Trenches IIA and Step Trenches VC, D, and E, as well as from the deep sounding in Trench IC on the southern slope of the main mound, Phases 2–4, indicate that the Early Bronze Age I settlement at Tell es-Sweyhat extended at least another 125.00 m to the south of Trench G in the Area V step trenches. The only early third-millennium level (Early Bronze Age II) reached on the extreme western side of the

7. Phase 3 in Trench C is mixed with both middle and late third-millennium B.C. pottery types.

8. The bottom of the Phase 9 late Hellenistic Pit 2.4 in Trench Baulk C–D and Trench D (plan, fig. 9) cut into the top portion of the

surviving remains belonging to the Early Bronze I period of the basal mound.

mound was in a deep sounding below the floor of Room 7 in Trench IVM (fig. 4 and pocket plan 1), which contained an early cooking pot form with partially incised circular impressions on its outer wall (fig. 56:6a–b) that compares well with Early Bronze Age I–II examples from the Amuq Phase G excavations (cf. Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 229). Although no deep sounding has been conducted on the eastern side of the tell, the present evidence from the Area V step trenches, the deep sounding in Area I (Trench C), located on the south end of the mound, and the Trench IVM deep sounding, located on the western side of the mound, strongly suggests that the initial Early Bronze Age I settlement at Tell es-Sweyhat was situated in most of the area now forming the central mound at the site, which measures about 250.00 m east–west and at least 200.00 m north–south.

The mid-third-millennium B.C. remains from the Area V step trenches, dated to the Early Bronze Age III period (ca. 2700–2350 B.C.), were recovered from Trenches A/B Baulk, B, C, D, and E. In Trench VC, the main architectural remains consisted of a wide mudbrick installation identified as Wall 4 in Phase 1, which had a grooved channel partially lined with paving stones (see plan, fig. 302); just to the north of Wall 4 in front of the channel a large area was covered with more paving stones, which may have been used for a working surface as well as deflecting any liquid escaping from the channel above it. During Phase 2 the western portion of Wall 4 was preserved and rebuilt and the entire excavated area to its east was filled with large flat paving stones, which again suggests that this was an industrial or working area. Although no pottery or finds were recovered from Trench VC Phases 1 and 2, the overlying Phase 3 (see section, fig. 301) had an excellent pottery assemblage (fig. 311) dated to the mid-third millennium B.C., with only five intrusive Hellenistic sherds derived from the topsoil level (Phase 4).

In Trench VD the Phase 3 large mudbrick wall, Wall 6 (plan, fig. 303a), is a continuation and rebuilding of the Phase 2 Wall 5 in Trench VC (plan, fig. 302). The paving stones to the east of Wall 5 in Trench VC, Phase 2, appear to have gone out of use when another mudbrick wall, Wall 7, was constructed flush along the eastern side of Wall 6 during Phase 3; however, a late Hellenistic pit, Pit 2.4, cut into this area and destroyed the stratigraphic relationship between the Phase 3 remains in Trenches C and D. The Phase 9 Pit 2.4 cut into occupational remains just below Wall 6 on the southern side of Baulk C–D, which contained one derived bowl, Type BR. B.II.a (fig. 315:1), that is similar to Early Bronze Age I forms in Trench IIA; a new type of a holemouth jar, which was made of coarse straw-tempered ware, Type JR. R.I.b (fig. 315:3), also belongs to the early third-millennium pottery assemblage at Tell es-Sweyhat. The lower portion of the Phase 5 wash level overlying the mid-third-millennium remains contained two interesting bowl forms: the first, a small bowl or cup, Type SBR. C.II.c (fig. 314:1), is also comparable to Early Bronze Age I forms in Trench IIA; the wide bowl with a carinated upper wall, Type BR. C.I.b (fig. 314:2), belongs to the Tell es-Sweyhat Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery assemblage (cf. an example from Hama, Period H, Tomb G III, in Fugmann 1958: pl. 10:5B 616).

The earliest third-millennium remains excavated in the southern portion of Trench VE came from a Bronze Age pit, Pit 1.4, assigned to Phase 3 (see section, fig. 300, and plan, fig. 303). Two of the distinctive pottery vessels from this pit were the cyma-shaped cup, Type SBR. A.I.h, and the wide-mouth jar with a splayed-out rilled rim, Type JR. G.I.b (fig. 316:1, 5).

Due to the general narrow width and shallow depth of excavation in all of the Area V step trenches, no architectural features were entirely defined; however, the largest stratified pottery assemblages were recovered from the late third-millennium B.C. phases in all of the trenches. In Trench VA, stone foundations belonging to one or two rooms in Phase 1 were associated with a flagstone-paved doorway in the eastern half of the trench (plan, fig. 302). Although no pottery vessels came from the initial occupation associated with these walls, Phases 1 and 2, the Phase 3 destruction debris above the walls, Locus 1.1 (see section, fig. 301) contained good Bronze Age pottery examples that included a wide, collar-rim type of bowl, Type BR. L.III.h, and a high-necked storage-type jar, Type JR. J.III.e (fig. 306:3, 7). The contemporary destruction layer in Trench VB (see section, fig. 301) also contained a substantial collection of pottery forms, some notable examples of which are illustrated in figure 309. In Trench VC, the destruction level, Phase 3, has a mixture of both middle and late third-millennium pottery forms (fig. 311); the earlier forms include two small cups (fig. 311:1, 3), a number of storage-type jars (fig. 311:12–14), and cooking pots (fig. 311:19–20); the later forms include the small narrow, collar-rimmed bowl and the high-necked jar with a potter's mark on its shoulder (fig. 311:2, 15).

The late third-millennium occupation in Phase 4 of Trench VD consisted primarily of destruction debris, Locus 2.1 (see section, fig. 301), that contained an unusual cooking pot, Type CP. B.I.h (fig. 313:1), a pottery spindle whorl manufactured from a broken pot sherd (fig. 330:5), and a clay pendant cut from a sherd (fig. 330:4), which suggests that this area of occupation on the basal mound was of a domestic character.

In Trench VE, the late third-millennium occupation in Phase 4 consisted of a 1.25 m wide mudbrick wall, Wall 2, oriented in an east–west direction (see plan, fig. 303). A large stone mortar associated with Wall 2 was located 1.50 m to the south of the wall (see left foreground in the photograph, fig. 304). The pottery assemblage in Locus 1.3, clustered to the south of and associated with the use of the mortar, consisted of both eating and storage-type vessels such as the three drinking cups, Types SBR. A.I.c, A.I.h, and C.II.c (fig. 317:1–3), a wide shallow bowl, Type BR. A.I.f (fig. 317:4), and the two high-necked jars, Types JR. F.II.a and JR. G.I.c, the second of which has an internal ledge below the rim for placement of a lid to seal the jar’s contents (fig. 317:10, 11). The goblet-shaped cup, Type SBR. A.I.c (fig. 317:1), with a deeply ribbed wall is, at present, a unique shape at Tell es-Sweyhat.

Three phases of late third-millennium occupation were excavated in Trench VF, which are designated Phases 4, 5, and 6 (see section, fig. 300, and plans of Phases 5 and 6, fig. 303). Although no architecture was encountered in Phase 4, the pottery assemblage that was present included three small bowl forms (fig. 320:1–3), which indicate this was an area of domestic habitation. During Phase 5 the area appears to have been transformed into a likely industrial working place. The area at the north end of the trench and continuing into baulk E–F contained a pit, Pit F1, a mudbrick platform-type of surface, Locus 1.7, which was surrounded on two sides with cobble stones that contained much ash, as well as a 1.00 m square area located to the northwest that was paved with large flat paving stones. Among the pottery vessels in Phase 5 were one small bowl (fig. 321:1), two storage-type jars (fig. 321:2–3), the remains of a large cooking pot (fig. 321:4), a pot stand, one flat base from a large Type L jar, and a spout from an unknown vessel type (fig. 321:5–7). The remains of stone foundations, Wall F1, with a destroyed mudbrick superstructure, covered the south end of Trench VF and Baulk F–G during Phase 6, which may have been a retaining wall that was associated with the contemporary occupational material belonging to the Phase 6 Wall 2 in Trench VG. The Phase 6 pottery associated with Wall F1 included a large storage-type jar and the remains of a wide-mouth cooking pot (fig. 322:2–3).

The highest and southernmost step trench, Trench VG, was only excavated to a depth of 3.00 m. The earliest phase, Phase 5 (see section, fig. 300, and plan, fig. 303), is dated to the late third millennium B.C. No architectural features were found in this phase and only a few pottery fragments were recovered from the lowest stratum, Locus 1.6; the most diagnostic vessel was a high-necked storage-type jar, Type JR. J.III.x (fig. 325:1), which is comparable to other examples from Tell B at Halawa, located south of Tell es-Sweyhat, that are dated to the same period and even earlier (cf. Lüth 1981: pl. 57:10).

The only architectural feature in Trench VG, dated to the late third millennium, was the Phase 6 Wall 2, which is stratigraphically related to Wall F1 in Trench VF (see section, fig. 300 and plan, fig. 303). The Phase 6 pottery assemblage included three wide-mouth, platter-type bowls, one deep bowl with pierced vertical lug handles used for suspension, and a large storage-type jar with a deeply rilled collar rim (fig. 326:3–4, 6–7, 10). The destruction levels above Phase 6, designated Phases 7 and 8, contained a large number of other Bronze Age (late third millennium) pottery vessels as well as a few Hellenistic vessels derived from the wash level that extended down the north slope of the mound from the Hellenistic watch post, which had been constructed on the top of the basal mound. Phase 7 contained a wide-mouth jar, Type JR. F.I.a (fig. 327:1), and a narrow, high-necked storage jar, Type JR. J.II.i (fig. 327:2). The pottery assemblage in Phase 8 included a small jar with an upright broad ribbed collar rim, Type SJR. C.II.u (fig. 328:1), and a probable Early–Middle Bronze Age jar with the remains of a potter’s mark on its shoulder, Type JR. B.III.b (fig. 328:2).

Although stone foundations of a roughly square structure were noted at the top central portion of the mound, they were not excavated, as the main Syrian geographical survey point was situated there and served as the main datum point for all measurements taken on the site during the excavations. These foundations were identified as belonging to the Hellenistic period and interpreted as a “watch post” since Hellenistic occupation and pits were excavated in Area II, situated near the top of the mound to the west of the datum point and the Area V step trenches. The uppermost surviving levels in the Area V step trenches also contained a broad spectrum of Hellenistic pottery remains, therefore confirming that the existing top of the main mound at Tell es-Sweyhat must be dated to the Hellenistic period; epigraphic evidence from Trench IIB indicates that this period should be dated between about 300 and 280 B.C.

The uppermost wash levels in the step trenches of Area V sloped steeply down the north face of the mound from 0.36 m below the zero datum point at the top of the tell at the south end of Trench VG to a depth of 9.66 m at the bottom north end of Trench VA (see complete North Section of the step trench, fig. 299). The upper deposits were shallower in Trenches D to G than in the lower deposits in Trenches A to C, which were more horizontal and less prone to wind and rain erosion. All of the upper levels in the step trenches contained Hellenistic pottery that was derived primarily from the small settlement situated on top of the Early Bronze Age remains.

A selection of some of the most noteworthy examples from the 162 vessel types belonging to the stratified and derived Hellenistic pottery assemblages (see tables 105–06) from the Area V step trenches are given in the type series illustrations, plates 299–318. The most common ware that occurred in all of the trenches consisted of red-slipped bowls (RSB) and jars (RSJ), particularly the wide shallow bowls (twenty-four rim and wall examples and one base) with either upright rims (Type C, seven examples) or in-turned rims (Type D, seventeen examples) that are similar to the examples illustrated from Trenches VF, Phase 9, and VG, Phase 9 (figs. 323:3; 329). The remainder of the red-slipped bowl forms are: Type A, with a straight splayed-out wall (four examples, cf. pl. 303:8); Type B, globular shaped bowls with either plain or everted rims (one example with plain rim, fig. 323:2); and Type E, miscellaneous shapes (four examples, cf. the one example with a vertical loop handle from Trench VB, Phase 4, fig. 303:10, and another example from Trench VD, Phase 5, with a simple, slightly everted rim, fig. 314:4). One example of the Type A red-slipped bowls stands apart from the other examples in the form of its decoration; while most examples are partially or completely covered with a red slip inside and outside, the example from Trench VE, Phase 9 (fig. 319), is only decorated inside with a painted pattern of loops below the interior of the rim and with a diagonal leaf-like pattern toward the base of the vessel. This type of vessel decoration has been identified elsewhere as a “festoon” style, particularly at the Failaka (Kuwait) Hellenistic fortress dated to Period I (late first century B.C. into the first century A.D.), the date of which is considerably later than the Tell es-Sweyhat period of Hellenistic occupation (cf. Hannestad 1983b: nos. 432–35, pl. 44:432). Small red-slipped jars were uncommon with only three profile examples and one sherd, one good example of which came from Trench VA, Phase 4 (pl. 303:31).

The second largest Hellenistic period assemblage of thirty vessels in the step trenches contained various types of storage jars, the most common being the narrow-neck form with a deep collar-like rim such as the example from Baulk VF–G, Phase 9 (fig. 324:1); other examples had more barrel-shaped bodies and thickened collar-type rims similar to the example from Trench VD, Phase 5 (fig. 314:5). Wide-mouth jars were the next most numerous vessels with twenty-seven examples; these jars had a variety of shapes such as the examples from Trench VB, Phase 4 (pl. 306:13), and Trench VF, Phase 9 (fig. 323:4). Bowls were also numerous with twenty-five examples that were also manufactured in a variety of shapes such as the examples illustrated here from Trench VB, Phase 4 (fig. 310:1), and Trench VE, Phases 5 and 9 (figs. 318:2, 319:6). The presence of ten cooking pot types implies that the preparation of food was done within or very near the Hellenistic watch post; the one illustrated example from Trench VA, Phase 4 (fig. 307:3), had a very wide mouth and an everted rim with an internal ledge for the placement of a lid. Although they were very rare in the Hellenistic pottery assemblages, the gray, highly burnished, almost glaze-like type of ware occurred with only five examples, three in Area II and two in Step Trench VC, Phase 4 (pl. 304:5, 7), and were most likely imports. The remaining Hellenistic vessel types included six small bowls, two small jars, eight jugs (cf. the example from Trench VA, Phase 4, fig. 313:7), one lid, two pot stands, and seven bases, one of which came from a red-slipped bowl that had a stamped palm-leaf decorative pattern on its inside (Trench VG, Phase 8, pl. 317:9).

The Hellenistic small finds from the Area V step trenches are reported upon in *Chapter Five: The Small Finds* and are also illustrated in figures 330–32 and plate 132.

3.D. EXCAVATIONS IN AREAS IV, IX, X, AND OPERATIONS 6, 7, 8, 10, AND 11

3.D.1. DISCUSSION

Area IV is located on the western side of the central mound of the town in Grid Squares F–G 5–6 (general photograph, pl. 22a; aerial photograph, pl. 22b; plans, pocket plans 1–3, fig. 4, and pl. 155a). The first excavations in this area during 1973 revealed a 2.80 m wide mudbrick town wall (see Trench IVD, North Section, pl. 156d) with a large building complex constructed against the inner, east face of the wall. The discovery of a street during the 1989 season, 13.50 m east of the town wall and situated parallel to the town wall, revealed that the Bronze Age town was well planned, especially as the eastern portion of this building complex faced directly onto the west side of the street. On evidence from the 1970s soundings, rooms were constructed against the inner face of the town wall both to the north and south of Area IV and probably around the entire town; to the north, Rooms 15 and 19 were located in Trench XA and Operation 11 (Grid Square F 6; plans, pls. 155a, 179a, 181a) and similar occupation occurred to the south in Trench IXA (Grid Square H 5; fig. 4, pl. 175a).

During the 1970s excavations in Area IV, all the soundings, squares, and trenches were identified with capital letters (A to Z, but with the letter I deliberately omitted to avoid confusion with the arabic numeral one) and individual rooms and courtyards were labeled with arabic numerals (e.g., Rooms 1–15). Beginning with the renewed 1989 excavations all new excavation areas were labeled “Operation” and given an arabic numeral beginning with number 1 (one), not only to facilitate recording of material by computer, but also to ensure an unlimited set of identification tags if there should be more than twenty-six new excavations either on the main mound or in the outer town.

The post-1970s excavations in Area IV include Operations 1 and 2, east of the main building complex against the town wall and north of Trench IVZ (Grid Squares F–G 6); Operation 6, a 5.00 × 10.00 m trench, that overlapped the excavated and unexcavated portions of Room 9 (Trench IVP) and the unexcavated eastern portion of the east wall of Room 6 (IVQ); Operation 7, a 10.00 × 10.00 m square that abutted the town wall and overlapped the 1970s soundings IVS, Y, and V in Grid Square G 5; Operation 8, a 6.00 × 11.40 m trench situated east of Rooms 10 and 11 and between Operations 6 and 7; Operation 10, renewed excavations in the previously unexcavated eastern portion of Trench IVN, Room 8; and Operation 11, renewed excavations in Trench XA, where the northernmost room (number 15) was excavated during the 1970s against the inner town wall in Grid Square F 6.

In order to provide continuity between this report and previous major publications concerning Tell es-Sweyhat (Holland 1976, 1977), all excavation terminology used during the 1970s excavations, as described above, is retained here, while references to the post-1970s excavations are reported upon by “Operation” with cross-references showing how the newer excavations relate to the earlier work, particularly with reference to Operations 6 and 10, the central building complex in Area IV, and Operation 11, Room 19, located south of Room 15 in Area X. With the exception of Operations 1 and 2 (see Zettler et al. 1997), all work conducted in Area IV is reported upon below by the sequence of excavation, Trench IVA being the first sounding made in this area during 1973 and Operation 11, being the last trench laid out during the 1992 season.

The scale of both the plan and section drawings in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* is 1:50.

3.D.2. EXCAVATIONS IN AREA IV, TRENCHES A–Z (OPERATIONS 6, 7, 8, AND 10)

3.D.2.1. TRENCH IVA, PHASES 2A–5 (Periods F, E, and E–D; Early Bronze Age IVa, Early Bronze Age IVb, and Early–Middle Bronze Age; Grid Square F 6; pocket plan 1; South Section drawing, pl. 156a)

Trench IVA was a trial sounding, 2.00 × 2.00 m square, laid out on the northwestern side of the mound and situated approximately 90.00 m west of the bench mark located on the highest point on the basal mound. The ground level on the north side of Trench IVA was 9.56 m below the main datum at the time of excavation during 1973. The sounding was excavated to a maximum depth of 2.66 m in the southeast corner to 12.22 m below datum. Although occupational material occurred in the sounding, no architectural features were encountered; the reason for this did not become apparent until 1989 when the 5.00 m square Operation 1, which partially overlaid Trench IVA, was excavated. The lowest level reached in Operation 1 was the 3.00 m wide street, which was contemporary with the main building complex built against the town wall. The earliest bricky material at the bottom of the excavated portion of Trench IVA, Phase 2A, located just above the original street level, would appear to represent the collapse of the western wall of the house fronting the eastern side of the street excavated in the Operation 1 (Phase 4, Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 2.3) Extension during 1991 (Holland and Zettler 1994: 139) as well as wall debris from the rooms on the western side of the street. The gray and bricky wash of Phase 2B represents erosion from the oven and ash pit of the “kitchen” located in the building to the east of the street and is contemporary with Phase 2B of Operation 6 and Phases 4–5 of Operation 1. The gray occupational debris layer, Phase 3, is related to the four occupational levels above the “kitchen,” which is related to Phase 3 in Operation 6 and Phases 5–6 in Operation 1. Phases 4 and 5 consist of two layers, containing fine greenish soil, Locus 1.2, and topsoil, 0.70 m deep, that are contemporary with Phase 4 in Operation 6 and Phase 6 in Operation 1.

3.D.2.2. TRENCH IVB, ROOMS 1 AND 2 AND THE TOWN WALL, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; photographs, pls. 23a, 24a, 25a; pocket plan 1; East Section drawing, pl. 156b)

Trench IVB was originally laid out as a 2.00 × 2.00 m sounding 13.25 m west of Trench IVA. After a solid mudbrick surface was encountered on the western side of the sounding, just below topsoil, the trench was extended

westward. The surface proved to be the eroded top of the main wall of the inner town and possibly a tower attached to its western face (see Trenches IVC and IVD below for further evidence concerning the town wall and tower).

The eastern end of Trench IVB, 1.00 × 2.00 m, provided the first evidence for architecture, which was an east–west oriented mudbrick wall, 0.52 m wide, with stone foundations built against the inner, eastern face of the town wall. The rectangular mudbricks, which were used to construct the wall on top of the natural stone foundations, measured 12.00 × 37.00 × 52.00 cm; the longest breadth of the mudbricks, 52.00 cm, formed the maximum width of the original wall, which was then covered with a lime, *jus*-like plaster facing on both sides of the wall.

3.D.2.3. TRENCH IVC, TOWER ON THE WEST FACE OF THE TOWN WALL, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; photographs, pl. 23a–b; pocket plan 1; South Section drawing, pl. 156c)

Trench IVC was a 5.00 × 5.00 m square situated 1.00 m north of Trench IVB. This square was laid out along with Trench IVD, located to the south of Trench IVB, in order to determine the width of the mudbrick town wall. Evidence for the width of the town wall was found in Trench IVD, while Trench IVC revealed an additional 4.45 m wide extension of the mudbricks from the exterior, western face of the town wall. Although the southern side of this extended mudbrick construction with stone foundations was not defined, the outer western face was clearly defined in both Trenches B and C (see South Section of Trench IVC, pl. 156c), as was the north face in Trench IVC. At present, this feature abutting the town wall is interpreted as a defensive tower, especially as a large number of clay sling bullets were found in the immediate vicinity (figs. 165–66). Also, what was labeled a “niche” in the preliminary reports (Holland 1976: 51), located on the inner face of the town wall in Room 1, is directly behind the “tower,” and actually may be the remains of a small door or entrance originally leading to the top of a watch post on top of the tower; an in situ stone door socket situated on the Room 1 floor was aligned to the left side of the “niche.” If such an entrance did lead to the top of a defensive tower, a method for securing that entrance with a stout door, for example, would have been necessary for added protection during a time of attack upon the town.

3.D.2.4. TRENCH IVD, ROOM 2 AND TOWN WALL, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; photographs, pls. 23a, 24b; pocket plan 1; section drawings: North, pl. 156d; East, pl. 157a; and South, pl. 157b)

Trench IVD, 2.00 × 6.00 m, was laid out 1.00 m to the south and east of Trench IVB in order to clarify the width of the town wall that had been discerned in Trench IVB. A plastered face was found on the western side of this wall, thereby giving it a width of 2.80 m (see particularly the North Section, pl. 156d, as the western face was slightly eroded in the South Section). Although the town wall in Trench XA (plan, pl. 179b) was eroded on its western face, the stone wall foundations built on top of the town wall were still 2.25 m wide. Therefore, it is likely that the inner town wall was about 2.80 m wide for its whole circumference. Further excavation would be necessary to determine if there were originally a series of towers associated with the town wall; this would be a logical assumption unless it could be proved that the tower is simply a large retaining buttress and at present there is no evidence to support this interpretation.

The eastern end of Trench IVD, 1.60 × 1.85 m, revealed a stone bench constructed against the inner face of the town wall. The bench stones were thickly covered with the same plaster as that used on the town wall and on the internal house walls; the plaster has not been examined for its compositional makeup, but had made use of the locally available limestone *jus*.

Later excavations in Trenches IVE, F, and K confirmed that the first east–west oriented wall foundations, abutting the town wall in Trench IVB, belonged to one of a series of rooms constructed against the inner, eastern, side of the town wall, which served as the western wall of the eleven rooms so far identified directly against the town wall in Areas IV and X and Operation 11 (Rooms 1–2, 4–5, 7, 10–12, 14–15, and 19).

The eastern portion of Trench IVD, located inside the town wall, represented the first part of the excavation of Room 2, which had internal measurements of 3.25 × 3.60 m. A door in the south wall led to a storage area, Room 4, and another door through the east wall provided access from Room 3. All of the wall surfaces were heavily burned when the main building complex was destroyed. The East Section of Trench IVD (pl. 157a) clearly shows burned brick, Locus 2.2, and a thick ash deposit, Locus 2.3, resulting from the burning of the ceiling and roofing materials and finally the collapse of the upper courses of the southern wall into the room, which came to rest at a 45-degree angle on top of the ashy destruction debris. This pattern of destruction is attested for all of the rooms abutting the inner face of the town wall and variations on the destruction by fire also occur in the excavated rooms farther east. It would appear from the presence of a large group of clay sling bullets (thirty-five complete and sixty large

fragments) on the floor of Room 2 (see Stout 1977) that the town was under attack from a hostile force at the time of its destruction by fire. The finds from Phase 2B of this room suggest that it may have been a metalworking area as a pair of bronze tongs (fig. 161:1, pl. 121a) was found on a mudbrick working surface in the northern portion of the room (see pocket plan 1).

3.D.2.5. TRENCH IVE, ROOMS 2, 3, AND 6, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; East Section drawing, pl. 157c)

Trench IVE, 2.00 × 3.00 m, was positioned 1.00 m to the east and south of Trench IVD, with modern excavation steps oriented north from the northwestern corner of the trench, which measured 0.60 m wide and 2.00 m long; these steps were eventually removed in order to completely excavate the Phase 2A floor in this area, Locus 1.6, of Room 2. This trench revealed walls belonging to three more rooms, Rooms 3, 4, and 6. The East Section (pl. 157c) shows the western portion of the mudbrick wall on two courses of stone foundations that divided Rooms 3 and 6. Also shown is the southern half of a carbonized wooden roof beam, 0.25–0.30 cm above the floor level, Loci 1.5 and 3.2, which was one of the roof beams, oriented north–south, from Room 3.

3.D.2.6. TRENCH IVF, ROOM 1, PHASES 2A AND 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5 photographs, pls. 25b, 26–28; pocket plan 1; East and South Section drawings, pl. 158a–b)

Trench IVF, the second sounding in the Room 1 area during the 1973 season, was 2.00 × 5.00 m and aligned east–west with the southern side of Trench IVC with a 1.00 m baulk between the two. The western end of the trench, 2.00 × 2.00 m, laid out over the decayed mudbrick of the town wall, was only partially cleared on the surface in order to confirm that the town wall did indeed continue in a northerly direction. The remaining 2.00 × 3.00 m excavations east of the town wall uncovered most of the northern wall of Room 1 and showed that the town wall survived to a height of 2.00 m (South Section, pl. 158b) in Trench IVF.

The remaining area of Room 1 was completely excavated in 1974. This revealed a door in the center of the east wall of the room (photographs, pls. 26b, 27; East Section, pl. 158a) which gave access to Room 1 from Room 8, Trench IVN, which later proved to be a large courtyard. A second door in the north wall connected Rooms 1 and 7 (photograph, pl. 28a). A niche in the eastern face of the town wall may originally have provided access to the defensive tower abutting the west face of the town wall opposite Room 1 (photograph, pl. 28b). There was some secondary use of this room in Phase 2B, as a plastered basin with a drainage hole was built in the southwest quadrant of the room (see pocket plan 3), which may have served some cultic function or simply used for some industrial purpose, the nature of which is at present unknown. Portions of the decorated cauldron-like jar with an incised “Imdugud” theme, Type JR. H.I.g (SW. 294, fig. 64:4, pl. 93), were found below the basin in Phase 2A.

3.D.2.7. TRENCH IVG, ROOM 3, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1)

Trench IVG was a 2.00 × 2.00 m square sounding laid out in 1973 1.00 m to the north and east of Trench IVE. This area later proved to be the northwestern quadrant of Room 3, Trench IVL. The west end of a plastered bench was found in the northeastern corner of the sounding, which was later shown to extend to the eastern wall of the room. One broken but complete jar with a drainage hole in its base (SW. 310 + TS. 444, fig. 65:5) was found on the floor 1.00 m to the south of the bench (photograph, pl. 37a). Although the western side of this trench did not quite meet the northwestern wall dividing Rooms 2 and 3, the dried earth cracked and fell away from the plastered western face 17.00 cm behind the West Section of the trench; this wall was 0.55 cm wide.

3.D.2.8. TRENCH IVH, ROOMS 3 AND 9, PHASES 2A AND 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1)

Trench IVH, 1.00 × 2.00 m, was the last sounding made in the Area IV building complex during the first season of excavations in 1973. The southern side of the trench was aligned with the south side of Trench IVE, located to the west, with a 2.00 m baulk left between the two trenches. The western side of this trench revealed the southeastern corner of Room 3 and the eastern side delineated the southwestern corner of another room, later designated Room 9, abutting the east side of Room 3.

3.D.2.9. TRENCH IVJ, ROOMS 4 AND 5, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; photographs, pls., 29a, 30–34; pocket plans 1 and 3; section drawings: Room 4, North Section, pl. 158c; South and West Sections of sounding through the earliest floor level, pl. 158d–e; Room 5, East Section, pl. 158f)

During the 1973 season, the northeastern corner of Trench IVJ, Room 4, was detected in the southwestern corner of Trench IVE (photograph, pl. 31b), which meant that there was at least one more room constructed against the inner face of the town wall, as were the two northern rooms, Rooms 1 and 2, which had already been partially excavated during the previous season. From this point on, excavations proceeded to systematically clear the complete rooms that had been partially found in the previous soundings labeled IVB, D, E, F, G, and H. The unexcavated portion of Room 2 (labeled IVK) was excavated before beginning the clearance of the new Room 4 (labeled IVJ) in order to locate the connecting door, which was found in the southeastern wall of Room 2 (photograph, pl. 31a). The west side of the wall separating Rooms 2 and 4 had a heavily plastered buttress aligned with the doorjamb and which projected south into Room 4 (photograph, pl. 30b). A complete storage jar with a drainage hole in its base (SW. 254, pls. 92c, 243:10) was lying just inside the doorway east of the buttress (photograph, pl. 32a). The room had been used primarily for storage since most of the floor surface was covered with both complete pottery vessels (photographs, pls. 32b, 33) and others that were later mended to completion by the excavation team. During the destruction of the building, the roof of this room had fallen, almost completely intact, on top of the vessels in a thickened mass about 0.50 m deep as a result of the heavily burned reeds in the mudbrick roofing material.

When all of the pottery vessels and other objects had been cleared from the floor, a 1.00 × 2.00 m sounding, 0.80 m deep, was made in the southwestern corner of the room to remove a complete storage jar with a potter's mark that had been embedded in the Phase 2A floor (SW. 624; photograph, pl. 96d; South Section, pl. 158d; and drawing, pl. 263:1) and to investigate any earlier occupation below the floor level of Room 4. This clearance revealed the presence of a very narrow doorway in the southwestern corner, next to the town wall, which led into an adjoining rectangular room, 1.50 × 3.00 m, which had been used as a grain storage bin (Room 5). A jar (SW. 567, pls. 34a, 95c, 254:1) with a cup (SW. 568, pl. 205:3) still resting on top of the jar rim was found in the center of the bin; these vessels had most likely been used to remove the bin contents as the need arose.

3.D.2.10. TRENCH IVK, ROOM 2, PHASE 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plans 1 and 3; photographs, pls. 29a, 35a–b, 36a; IVD East Section drawing, pl. 157a)

Trench IVK represents the remaining area of Room 2 (pocket plan 1), which was not excavated during the 1973 season in Trenches IVB, D, and E. The dimensions of this roughly square room are 3.00 × 3.20 m. A plastered stone bench was constructed on the western side of the room against the town wall (pl. 35a; Trench IVD, North Section, pl. 156d and South Section, pl. 15b). One door in the eastern wall of the room allowed access to the room from Room 3 and a door in the south wall gave access to the storage Room 4, as well as to the grain bin, Room 5.

The Phase 2B pottery is shown in situ with two bricks laid flat to support a cooking pot in the northern part of the room in the photographs, plates 35b, 36a, and on pocket plan 3.

3.D.2.11. TRENCH IVL, ROOM 3, PHASES 2A AND 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photographs, pls. 29, 36b, 37a–b) East Section drawing, pl. 159a).

Trench IVL represents the remaining area of Room 3 (pocket plan 1) which was not excavated during the 1973 season in Trenches IVE, G, and H. The dimensions of this rectangular room are 2.60 × 4.60 m. The plastered bench in the northeastern corner of the room, first detected in the excavation of Trench IVG, continued eastward along the north wall to the corner of the room (pl. 37a). A deliberately made circular hole in the north wall that was filled with wall plaster, located just west of and 0.40 m above the bench, may have been used to hold a pottery oil lamp. The buttress constructed against the west wall of the room, flush with the north side of the door, was an original feature of the room as is shown by the continuous plastering on both the buttress and wall (pl. 36b). Room 3 had three doors giving access to Room 2 to the west (left of buttress, pl. 36b), Room 6 to the south, and Room 9 to the east, which was deliberately blocked with *libn* packing and debris during Phase 2B (East Section, pl. 159a).

Unfortunately, a later Phase 4 Bronze Age pit was cut into the northern half of the eastern wall of the room after its destruction by fire, which partially destroyed the northern doorjamb of the door between Rooms 3 and 9. There was also a plastered posthole at floor level, Locus 1.6, beside the northern jamb of the door (pl. 37b).

3.D.2.12. TRENCH IVM, ROOM 7, PHASES 1A, 1B, 1C, 2A, AND 2B (Periods J to F; Early Bronze Age I to Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photographs, pls. 38–40; section drawings: North Sections 1 and 2, pl. 159b–c; East and South Sections, pl. 160a–b)

Trench IVM, excavated in 1974, was initially a 3.00 m square that was incompletely excavated in the southeastern quadrant, but slightly extended with an additional sounding to the east in order to obtain the width of the eastern wall of the room and to confirm that there was a door in the east wall, which led into Courtyard Room 8 (photograph, pl. 40a). Another door in the southern wall gave access to Room 1.

During 1975, a sounding was made below the Phase 2A floor, Locus 1.7, inside Trench IVM, Room 7, on the western side of the room between the south and north walls and abutting the town wall (photograph, pl. 38; North Section 2, pl. 159c). The upper levels of the sounding, Loci 10.1 and 10.2, measured 1.65×3.40 m, but due to lack of excavation time the area was reduced to approximately 1.65×1.95 m in the earlier levels, Loci 10.3 to 10.6, reaching a depth of 2.00 m at the bottom of Pit C, Locus 10.6 (photograph, pl. 40b; East Section, pl. 160a), which was cut into natural gravel-like soil overlying bedrock. Although no architectural features were uncovered in the sounding, Phases 1A to 1C, preceding the building in Area IV, occupational remains were in evidence; three pits were found along with a fair assemblage of associated pottery, ash deposits, and decayed mudbrick. The pottery finds indicate that this occupation belongs to Tell es-Sweyhat Periods J, H, and G (Early Bronze Age I–III), which may be compared with some finds from Amuq Phase G.

The construction of Trench IVM, Room 7, occurred during Phase 2A, at the same time as the building of the other rooms that abutted the eastern inner side of the town wall in Area IV. Room 7 was connected with Room 1 to its south by a door in its southern wall and was also connected to the unexcavated portion of the large courtyard Room 8 to its east (see photograph of the door threshold, pl. 40a).

During Phase 2B, the room was reused by laying a series of floors, Locus 2.3, over the burnt remains of Phase 2A. The plaster of the upper floor, Locus 2.3, continued into a niche (photograph, pl. 39a; South Section, pl. 160b) built into the eastern side of the town wall, Locus 100.8, which may also have originally given access to the tower on the west face of the town wall.

3.D.2.13. TRENCH IVN, ROOMS 8 AND 18 AND OPERATION 10, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; general plan, pl. 161; photographs: general east view, pl. 41a; South Section, pl. 41b; North Section, pl. 42a; arch and doorway, south view, pl. 43a; arch and doorway remains in 1992, pl. 43b; workbench, pl. 44a–b; section drawings: South Section, pl. 162a; North Section of Operation 10, pl. 162c; West Section, pl. 162b)

Trench IVN, located to the east of Trench IVF, was first opened during 1974 as a 3.00×5.00 m trench, but extended to the west by another meter in order to link up the excavations with Trench IVF, Room 1, which had an eastern doorway connecting with Trench IVN, Room 8. Although excavations were continued in this area during both the 1975 and 1992 seasons, it is not entirely clear how this area relates to the overall Area IV building complex constructed between the town wall and the parallel street, as Trench IVN remains incompletely excavated. The present known length-width of Trench IVN, 13.50 m, would support the original suggestion that it was a courtyard area.

Excavations in Trench IVN during the 1970s revealed that this area was probably an internal courtyard belonging to a large building complex since most of the excavated portion of the Phase 2A “floor” surface was paved using concrete with many small pebble inclusions (photograph, pl. 41b). The remains of an arch preserved to a height of 1.75 m and a wall oriented north–south were found in the eastern portion of the trench (photograph, pl. 42b), as well as the remains of an L-shaped mudbrick structure that was identified as a bench (plan, pl. 161). Part of another bench (photograph, pl. 44b) with grinding stones and a complete strainer bowl (SW. 725, pl. 290:16) on top of its western end (plan, pl. 161), and with three paving stones set into the surface of the floor just in front of the bench, was excavated in the southwestern corner of this area. A door in the south wall, west of the arch, had been blocked up with mudbricks and storage jars (photograph, pl. 52) sometime during the beginning of Phase 2B, but this was not initially discovered as it had been so well plastered over that it appeared to be part of the wall dividing Rooms 8 and 9 (see the account of the discovery of this door in the description of Trench IVP below). Although the top courses of a wall were excavated in the eastern end of the trench, which appeared to have a door between the north edge of the wall and the North Section of the trench, the 1992 excavations indicated that this north wall is architecturally related to the 1970s bench as there is a doorway between its northwestern end and the eastern end of

the northern arm of the L-shaped bench. The eastern section of the working bench, flush with the southwestern wall of Room 8, was excavated during 1992, which showed that it continued eastward as far as the west side of the door into Room 9 and also ended opposite the north–south-oriented arm of the L-shaped bench.

It would appear that, when the door in the south wall of Trench IVN was blocked, a secondary structure including the L-shaped bench, the arch, and the eastern wall were constructed in the middle and south side of the courtyard as possibly an enclosure or for use as some special working area. Together the architectural components of the secondary structure are labeled Room 18 in this report. Room 18 is most likely related to the secondary use of the eastern half of the adjoining Room 9 (Operation 6) when an oven was constructed in that room during Area IV Phase 2B. Both the North and South Sections of Trench IVN (photographs, pls. 41b, 42a) show that an over 3 m long section of a large mudbrick wall fell westward in a solid block during the destruction of the building by fire; this would imply a second story and present evidence also suggests that this wall was supported, in part, by the arch.

The 1992 north–south oriented sounding designated Operation 10 (photograph, pl. 47; plan, pl. 161) from the northeastern corner of Trench IVN was made to find the north wall of the presumed courtyard Room 8; if the wall positioned east–west found at the north end of the sounding is in fact the north wall of the courtyard, then the width of the courtyard is 6.40 m. If the courtyard extends to the street to the east, then its length would be 10.00 m.

A number of significant pottery vessel forms (e.g., the so-called “Vounous”-type jar, fig. 71:21) and small finds (e.g., the model figurine of a domesticated horse, fig. 157:6, pl. 116a) were found in situ on the floor of Trench IVN, Rooms 8 and 18, belonging to Phase 2A, that are chronologically important for the dating of the Area IV building complex to the Early Bronze Age IVa period (see the pottery and small find discussions in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*).

3.D.2.14. TRENCH IVO, ROOM 10 AND THE TOWN WALL, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photograph of East Section, pl. 50a; East Section drawing, pl. 163a)

Trench IVO was a 3.00 × 4.00 m area situated south of Trench IVJ, which was partially positioned over the east side of the town wall. This trench revealed that a rectangular room (Room 10), 1.60 × 3.50 m, was also constructed against the inner face of the town wall and utilized the south wall of the Room 5 grain bin for its northern wall. There was no connecting door to Room 11 abutting its southern side, which had a 0.40 m wide doorway on its western end that gave access to the Room 5 grain bin, but an unexcavated doorway was situated in the middle of the long eastern wall giving access to Room 10 from an unexcavated room on its eastern side (pl. 50a). The doorway that was blocked in antiquity in the southwestern corner of Trench IVQ, Room 6, probably also gave access to Room 10 via the same unexcavated room on its southern side.

3.D.2.15. TRENCH IVP AND OPERATION 6, ROOM 9, PHASES 2A AND 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photographs, pls. 51–52; North Section drawing, pl. 168a)

Trench IVP, a 3.00 × 5.00 m area located to the east of Trench IVL, Room 3, was laid out during the end of the 1974 season to continue the excavation of the room that had been first identified in the Trench IVH sounding in the southwestern corner of the room. Although only the topsoil levels were excavated, the western part of the north wall of Room 9 was identified, along with a niche that was probably used for placement of a pottery lamp (photograph, pl. 51b). During 1975, the western portion of the room was excavated to the floor level in an area measuring 1.50 × 5.00 m with a smaller area in the southeastern corner, 0.50 × 1.50 m, which was examined to delineate the doorway in the southern wall of the room. The excavation of the western end of Room 9 also revealed a door in the northwestern corner of the room that had been blocked up during Phase 2B and heavily covered with wall plaster so that it was not initially noticed during excavation; only when the plaster had dried out and cracked from the heat of the summer sun did the line of a doorway become evident (photograph, pl. 52a). The slightly arched doorway, 0.70 m wide at its base and 1.50 m high, was blocked with a complete storage jar, Type JR. O.II.b (SW. 737, fig. 73:2), and with mud packing and irregularly placed mudbricks (photograph, pl. 52b). The western end of a plastered stone bench was partially excavated on the eastern side of the arched doorway below the niche in the wall and also constructed against the wall. A thick layer of ash and charcoal just above the floor was evidence that this room had also been destroyed by some type of general conflagration.

During the 1991 excavations, Operation 6 was laid out in a 6.00 × 9.00 m area in order to complete excavation of the eastern portion of the building complex. This operation overlapped the whole of the western part of Trench IVP,

Room 9, which had been excavated in the 1970s and extended south in order to encompass the unexcavated east wall of Trench IVQ, Room 6, and the partially excavated door in the south wall of Room 9. The complete excavation of this area in 1991 revealed that the central part of the Area IV building complex, composed of Rooms 2–6, 9, and 16–17, extended for a distance of 13.50 m from the inner face of the town wall eastward to the western side of the north–south oriented street, which was discovered during 1989 (see pocket plan 1).

3.D.2.16. OPERATION 6, ROOM 9, PHASE 1C (Period G; Early Bronze Age III; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; North Section drawing, pl. 168a)

Upon completion of the excavation of the Phase 2A floors in Courtyard Room 9 and in Rooms 16 and 17, two soundings were made below the floor levels in Rooms 9 and 16 to assess the material finds predating the Area IV main building complex.

The first shallow sounding, 2.30 × 2.70 m, was made in the northeast corner of Room 9 (see pocket plan 1) to a depth of only 0.25 m. Although only five pottery vessel types were recovered (fig. 59, pl. 264:6), their forms indicate a date earlier than the Area IV Phase 2A pottery assemblage, particularly the jar, Type JR. F.II.f (TS. 3434, fig. 59:4), which has close Early Bronze Age I–II parallels in both Trench IC (Phases 3 and 4) and Trench IIA (Phases 3 to 5). The small cup/bowl and bowl pottery forms (fig. 59:1–3) are comparable to Early Bronze Age III forms (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* for a discussion of the pottery parallels). The only small find was a pyrite stone weight or burnishing tool (FN. 139; see fig. 174 text, not illustrated).

3.D.2.17. OPERATION 6, ROOM 16, PHASES 1B AND 1C (Periods H and G; Early Bronze Age II–III; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photograph, pl. 55a; section drawings: East, South, and West Sections, pl. 168b–d; Phase 1B pottery, fig. 57; Phase 1C pottery, fig. 60)

The second deep L-shaped sounding, 2.30 north–south × 1.75 east–west × 1.35 m south–north, was made in the eastern and southern portions of Room 16 to a depth of 0.75 m, which revealed two occupational phases, Phases 1B and 1C, predating the construction of the main Area IV building complex during Phase 2A (photograph, pl. 55a).

Phase 1B (Period H; Early Bronze Age II), the lowest level with occupational remains, contained a few stones in Locus 19.2, but no definite architectural pattern was discerned (see South and West Sections, pl. 168c–d). A small group of seven diagnostic Early Bronze Age II pottery vessels was found (fig. 57, pls. 255: 4 and 292: 5, 13; see pottery discussion in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*).

Phase 1C (Period G; Early Bronze Age III), Loci 19.1 and 19.3, contained a considerable amount of ash and other debris with no evidence of any architectural remains. This level contained four Early Bronze Age III bowl forms (fig. 60:1–4), one Type H jar (fig. 60:5), and one Type C cooking pot with the remains of a triangular lug handle attached to the rim (fig. 60:6; see pottery discussion in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*).

3.D.2.18. OPERATION 6, ROOMS 9, 16, AND 17, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Squares F 6 and G 6; photographs, pl. 54a–b; plan, pl. 164; section drawings, pl. 168; pottery, figs. 73–76)

The final plan of Room 9 revealed that it was a large rectangular room with internal measurements of 4.20 × 5.50 m (plan, pl. 164). During the first occupation of the building, Period F, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa), it had the largest number of doorways so far excavated in any of the other Area IV rooms. The western door gave access to Room 3; the blocked door in the northwestern corner originally connected with Room 18; the still incompletely excavated door on the eastern side of the northern wall (North Section, pl. 168a) connects with either the northern half of the unexcavated northern courtyard, Room 8, or with another unexcavated room; the door on the eastern end of the south wall leads into Room 17; and the door on the western end of the south wall leads into Room 16. The 1.00 m wide eastern wall of Room 9 had a substantial internal buttress constructed against the central portion of the wall, added after the original construction to give additional support.

The plastered stone bench, first detected to the east of the northwestern door, extended along the entire north wall, except for a gap giving access to the eastern door of the north wall, and continued around the northeastern corner of the room to the north side of the central buttress of the eastern wall; it also was constructed between the south face of the central buttress to the corner of the south wall. Four flat, irregularly-shaped paving stones were set into the floor in the northeastern corner of the room in front of the bench, similar to those that were in front of the bench in Room 8. The charred remains of a small wooden pole and clay loom weights just to the west of the paving stones, and two other small wooden poles in the same area indicates that the northeast corner of the room was

designated for weaving activities. Burned roof beams were found oriented north–south, only in a small area of the western end of the room. This suggests that only part of the western portion of this room was roofed and that most of the area may actually have been used as a courtyard and working area.

Room 17, situated to the south of the eastern half of Room 9, was approximately square with internal measurements of 3.00 × 3.20 m. A large flat stone threshold filled the doorway between Rooms 9 and 17. Another plastered stone bench was constructed against the entire length of the eastern wall and a stone and clay hearth was situated in the northwest corner of the room.

Room 16, situated to the south of the western half of Room 9 and between Rooms 6 and 17, was rectangular shaped with internal measurements of 2.00 × 3.20 m. This room had a plastered stone bench constructed against the west and south walls as well as a stone and clay hearth in the northeastern corner of the room. An external stone door socket was in situ to the east of the doorway of Room 16.

3.D.2.19. TRENCH IVP AND OPERATION 6, PHASE 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Squares F 6 and G 6; photograph, pl. 53; plan, pl. 165; IVP, 1970s pottery, fig. 95; Operation 6, 1992 pottery, fig. 96)

The main alteration to Room 9 during Phase 2B was the addition of a large horseshoe-shaped cooking oven in the eastern portion of the courtyard, Locus 16.1 (photograph, pl. 53). Access to the oven on its western side was heavily damaged, but its auxiliary features could be discerned and are shown dotted in on the plan (pl. 165). At the same time that the oven was built, both of the two northern doors were deliberately sealed with pottery, mudbricks, and debris and then plastered over to form a continuous solid northern wall to Courtyard Room 9. The southern doors to Rooms 16 and 17 were left open and these rooms were reused during Phase 2B. As no pottery or other finds were unearthed in these two rooms during this phase, it may be assumed that they were used only for sleeping.

3.D.2.20. OPERATION 6, PHASE 3 (Period E; Early Bronze Age IVb; Grid Squares F 6 and G 6; photograph, pl. 54b; plan, pl. 166; Room 22 pottery, fig. 114; Room 24 pottery, fig. 115)

Most of the remains of Phase 3 were situated on the far east side and above the main Phases 2A and 2B Area IV building complex in Grid Squares F 6 and G 6 (plan, pl. 166). The western walls of Rooms 22, 24, and 28 had been completely robbed out or eroded away, but Room 23 was fairly intact as were the portions of Rooms 26 and 27 that were excavated.

The surviving eastern part of Room 22 had two groups of paving stones on its floor, Loci 7.3 and 7.4, and two clay ovens, Loci 1.27 and 7.5, situated north of its southern wall, Wall 4.2. This room was most likely used for food preparation during the Early Bronze Age IVb period.

Room 23, south of Room 22, also had paving stones on Floor 4.3, but they were irregularly situated, mostly in the northern half of the room. One clay oven was built into and projecting out from the corner stone foundations where the east wall, Wall 4.6/4.8, joined with the southern wall, Wall 4.1. A small mudbrick platform was situated in the middle west side of the room near Wall 4.5. This room was probably used only as a workroom since two stone loom weights were recovered from the paving-stone area, Locus 4.9 (FN. 52, fig. 164:4; FN. 125, see fig. 164 text, not illustrated) as well as a probable stone fishnet weight (FN. 129, see fig. 174 text, not illustrated). No pottery vessels were found in Room 23.

Room 24, remains of which were found west of Room 23, had a small group of pottery diagnostic sherds (fig. 115) and one fragment of a bone tool (FN. 108, see fig. 169 text, not illustrated). A stone door socket, located on the northwest end of Wall 4.5, implies that there was originally a doorway connecting Rooms 23 and 24.

Rooms 23, 24, and 25 were separated on their southern side by an alley from another group of rooms located to the south, numbers 26, 27, and 28, which were only partially excavated on the southern side of Operation 6. The stone foundations of the joint northern wall, Wall 12.1, of Rooms 26–28 were laid directly on top of the still existing mudbrick superstructure belonging to the Phases 2A and 2B south wall of Rooms 6, 16, and 17, which had gone out of use by the end of Phase 2B (see photograph, pl. 54b).

Room 25, overlying Phases 2A and 2B in Trench IVQ, Room 6, had only a few stones left of its eastern wall on top of the north–south wall dividing Trench IVQ, Room 6, and Operation 6, Room 16. Only one jar fragment, Type JR. A.III.f (SC. 919, IVQ, 1.3, not illustrated) could be definitely assigned to this room in Phase 3.

The northern portions of Rooms 26, 27, and 28 that were excavated (see pocket plan 2) had no pottery within them. A doorway connected Rooms 26 and 27. These rooms are associated with the Phase 3 stone wall foundations of Rooms 29 and 30 in Operation 8 to the south of Operation 6.

3.D.2.21. OPERATION 6, PHASE 4 (Period E–D; Early–Middle Bronze Age; Grid Squares F 6 and G 6; photograph, pl. 99a plan, pl. 167; Room 31 pottery, fig. 135; Room 32 pottery, fig. 136; Room 33 pottery, see fig. 136 text, not illustrated)

Portions of Rooms 31, 32, and 33 were the latest surviving occupational remains in Operation 6. The joint eastern wall of the Phase 3 Rooms 22 and 23 was rebuilt as Wall 3.2, which bounded Phase 4 Rooms 31 and 32 on the east. Although no east–west wall was found between Rooms 31 and 32, the 7.00 m length of the area precludes that there was probably originally a curtain wall or a more substantial wall, possibly robbed out, that divided these two rooms as Wall 4.2 did for the earlier Phase 3 Rooms 22 and 23. The western wall of these rooms was completely missing and also was probably robbed out or eroded down the western slope of the mound. The short east Wall 3.8 of Room 33 in Grid Square G 6 may actually be part of the west wall or on the same line of the north–south oriented west wall that originally enclosed Rooms 31 and 32.

A fragment of a stone wall foundation on the south side of the alleyway in the southeastern corner of Operation 6, Wall 9.1, was partially built on top of the remains of the Phase 3 Wall 12.1. No pottery or small finds were associated with either Room 33 or the remains of the room that was originally enclosed on its north side by Wall 9.1.

Room 31 had a doorway through its northern wall and a stone-based hearth, Locus 3.3, in the northwestern corner of the room. Only two Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery vessel forms, a small bowl, SBR. A.II.a, and a jar, JR. D.V.f, from Wall 3.2 (fig. 135) could be associated with Room 31.

Room 32, although missing both its north and south walls, contained a large pottery assemblage (fig. 136) and other artifacts on its floor, Locus 3.14, which are important for the dating of the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age occupation on the central mound at Tell es-Sweyhat (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*). The small finds included a stone cosmetic container (fig. 164:6, pl. 125a) associated with red ochre and a small cone-shaped pottery pestle (fig. 160:7), a bronze awl and a bronze pin (see fig. 162 text, not illustrated), one-half of a stone jewelry mold (fig. 164:5, pl. 124c), a human figurine (fig. 156:13, pl. 110b) and a figurine pillar-type stand (fig. 156:14), a model chariot fragment (pl. 119c), a possible model covered wagon type of pull toy or an elaborately incised cylindrical jug (pl. 99a), and two stone implements, one a pounding stone (fig. 173:10, pl. 126a) and the other a basalt four-footed mortar (fig. 171:7, pl. 126c). The finds from Room 32 would suggest that this room functioned as living quarters for an extended household.

Room 33, the room to the west of Room 32, had only its southern end preserved with an internal width of 0.85 m, bounded on the east and west by Walls 3.8 and 3.12. Although only one pottery fragment was found in Room 33, it was a very unusual find in that it was of a cylindrical shape with one-half of one end preserved with a flat base-like join to the cylindrical part above it (photograph, pl. 99a). The entire outer surface was incised before firing with geometrical designs. This pottery find is typed as a small jar, Type SJR. C.I.a (SW. 820), but it may actually be part of a clay model from Room 32, which is identified here as a chariot; it also has the same incised crisscross linear decoration on its preserved end, one adjoining looped wheel-like hub for a wooden axle, and a projecting horizontal ledge of clay on its end (photograph, pl. 119c). Although the fragments were dispersed before testing for joins and for similar composition of clay, the evidence suggests that these two fragments may in fact belong together and be part of a model covered wagon type of pull toy (cf. Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5, Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 3.22).

3.D.2.22. TRENCH IVQ, ROOM 6, PHASES 2A, 2B, 3, AND 4 (Periods F and E; Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb; Grid Square F 5; photographs, pls. 48, 49; pocket plan 1; section drawings: East Section, South 1 Section, and South 2 Section, pl. 162d–f)

Trench IVQ, Room 6, was excavated during the 1970s with the exception of the eastern face of the eastern wall and the blocked doorway in the southwestern corner of the room. The east face of the eastern wall (the west wall face of Room 16) was delineated during the 1992 season, but the blocked doorway in the southwestern corner leading into another unexcavated room east of Room 10 remains unexcavated. The stone door socket for this unexcavated door is shown in situ on plate 49a. This room had a plastered platform-like bench constructed along the south wall, east of the blocked door, and continued around the southeastern corner of the room for 1.00 m north along the eastern wall (photograph, pl. 48a).

A very large storage jar, Type JR. O.II.m, with a potter's mark, Type PM. A.10, on its shoulder (SW. 639, fig. 77:2) was standing in situ, 1.35 m high, in the northeast corner of Room 4; it had a barrel-shaped body and round base (only the rim and upper portion of the shoulder of the jar was drawn in the field). Most of the other

pottery vessels in Room 4 were concentrated south of the large storage jar and along the eastern wall of the room (photograph, pl. 49b).

The drawn sections, East Section of the southeast quadrant (pl. 162e) and the South Section (2), Room 6 (pl. 162f) clearly show the stone foundations laid over the remains of the Period F mudbrick superstructures of the walls that remained after the destruction by fire of the Phase 2B building complex; the foundation trench for the stones of the Phase 3 wall is shown on plate 48b. This new Period E occupation is attested in Operation 6 by two phases of occupation, Phases 3 and 4, but only Phase 3 was well preserved in Trench IVQ, Room 6, due to erosion of the later Phase 4.

3.D.2.23. TRENCH IVR, ROOM 11, PHASES 2A AND 2B (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square G 5; photograph, pl. 50b; plans: pocket plan 1 and pl. 163b)

Trench IVR, 2.00 × 3.00 m, was situated 1.00 m south of Trench IVO with the aim of continuing to follow the southern line of the town wall. The inner face of the town wall followed the same line as that excavated in Trench IVO to its north as far as the southern side of the east–west oriented wall that formed the southern wall of Room 11; at this point the inner face of the town wall is set back (westward) for 0.50 m and continues along a straight line through the Trench IVS sounding as far south as the stone paving of the town gateway, which was discovered in 1991.

Although only the southwest corner of Room 11 was excavated in Trench IVR, the eastern wall of the room followed the same line as the eastern wall of Room 10, the partial face of which was excavated in the southeast extension of Trench IVO. The internal measurements of the room were 1.60 × 2.50 m, one meter shorter in length than Room 10 to the north and Room 12 to its south.

During Phase 2B, a storage jar with a drainage hole in its base was placed near the east face of the town wall in the southwest sector of the room, Type JR. O.II.b (pls. 50b, 263:2).

3D.2.24. TRENCH IVS, ROOM 12, PHASE 2A (Period F; Early Bronze Age IVa; Grid Square G 5; pocket plan 1; North Section drawing, pl. 163c)

Trench IVS, situated 1.00 m south of Trench IVR, was initially a 2.00 × 5.00 m sounding, but then was extended on its northeastern corner by another 1.00 × 2.00 m sounding in order to assess the later Period E occupation associated with the north–south oriented stone foundations of a wall constructed 0.40 m east of the remains of the town wall (North Section, pl. 163c). Although fragmentary, a portion of the south wall of Room 12 was excavated, revealing that the length of this room, 3.50 m, was the same as Room 10. Its eastern wall also probably followed the same line as the eastern walls of Rooms 10 and 11 situated to the north. The area in the sounding on the south side of the south wall of Room 12, with large flat paving stones, was thought to be another room, number 13, during the 1970s excavations. The 1991 excavations revealed that these stones are associated with the northern half of the town gateway.

3.D.2.25. TRENCH IVT, OPERATION 11, AREA OVER ROOM 19, PHASES 4 AND 5 (Periods E and E–D; Early Bronze Age IVb and Early–Middle Bronze Age; Grid Square F 6)

Trench IVT was initially a 1.00 × 5.00 m slit trench situated to the south of Area X, north of the main Area IV building complex. It was laid out to assess both the position of the town wall and to define the area south of Room 15 in Trench XA, but lack of resources and time allowed only for removal of two shallow topsoil levels now assigned to Phases 4 and 5; only some animal bones were recovered from Phase 4. This area was further excavated during 1992 as Operation 11, in which part of Room 19 was excavated against the inner face of the town wall along with the later Period E occupation remains (see Operation 11 below).

3.D.2.26. TRENCH IVU (The capital “U” identification of a trench was not used in order to avoid confusion with the capital “V” identification, for which see below)

3.D.2.27. TRENCH IV: V, W, AND Y (Grid Square G 5; pocket plan 1)

Trenches IVV, W, and Y were three 1.00 × 2.00 m soundings laid out at the end of the 1975 season, south of Trench IVS, in order to continue tracing the line of the southern part of the town wall on the western side of the inner town. Excavations in all three trenches only reached a depth of 0.50 m and although decayed mudbrick was found no further traces of the town wall appeared. Excavations during 1992 in Operation 7 revealed that at least one

town gate and a street existed below the previously excavated portions of Trenches V and Y. Further work south of the gateway in the Trench W area will be necessary to assess the relationship of the town wall to the south side of the gateway. A portion of the southwestern sector of the town wall was excavated farther south in Area IX (Grid Square H 5) and on the east end of Trench III G/H.

3.D.2.28. TRENCH IVX, ROOM 14, PHASES 2B AND 3 (Periods F and E; Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb; Grid Square F 5; pocket plan 1; photograph, pl. 38, top background)

Trench IVX was a 3.00 × 3.00 m square to the north of and adjoining Trench IVM, partially excavated during 1975 with the intention of following the line of the town wall to the north and to continue with the excavations of the Area IV rooms abutting the inner face of the town wall. Although only the southern half of the square was excavated, part of the east wall of another room, Room 14, was found oriented on the same north–south line as the eastern walls of the main building complex; Rooms 1, 2, 4, 5, and 7 were located to its south and also abutted the town wall. Only Phases 2B and 3 were excavated in this trench; the latest Phase 5 was completely denuded in the wash of the topsoil level.

3.D.2.29. TRENCH IVZ(S), (N1), AND (N2) (Grid Square G 6; pocket plan 2; photographs, pls. 67, 68a; section drawings, pl. 169)

Trench IVZ was initially a 3.00 × 10.00 m area oriented north–south, dug during the 1975 season, with its west side located 14.00 m east of the east baulk of Trench IVS. It was laid out with the main aim of trying to determine if the main Area IV building complex continued in the easterly direction of the inner town.

Only portions of the south and north ends of the original Trench IVZ were excavated. An additional 2.00 × 3.00 m sounding, Trench IVZ(N2), was made at the northeast corner of Trench IVZ(N1) in order to obtain more information concerning the secondary occupation (Period E) built on the ruins of the Area IV building complex that had been destroyed by fire at the end of Period F. The Phase 3 Period E occupation was first encountered in Trench IVZ(S) in the form of a north–south oriented wall, Locus 5.2, on the east side of the sounding which had a door with a stone threshold giving entrance to an unexcavated room to the east (Wall A: pocket plan 1; photograph, pl. 67a; South Section drawing, pl. 169d). A slightly earlier Phase 3, Period E, occupation was found in Trench IVZ[N1 and N2]. Part of the northwestern side of a room, with stone walls oriented in a northwest–southeast position, not following the north–south east–west orientation of the earlier Period F buildings in Area IV, had a door in its northwestern corner, which also had a flat stone threshold (photograph, pl. 68a). The stone collapse (South Section, drawing, pl. 169b) shown in Trench IVZ(N1) (photograph, pl. 67b) belongs to some unexcavated construction in Phase 2A.

In Trench IVZ(S), 0.56 m below the Period E wall, Wall A, a 10 cm thick pebble surface was found that is in alignment with the north edge of the east–west oriented street leading to the town gate discovered during the 1991 season (see West Section, drawing, pl. 169e). The same pebble-paved surface appears in the South Section (pl. 169b) of IVZ(N1), but does not extend east as far as the western Wall C of the Phase 3 building, which cut through this part of the street when the foundations were made. The street level in Trench IV(S) is about 0.75 m higher than the remains of the street in Operation 7 (see East Section, pl. 173a).

The large north–south oriented Wall B shown in the West Section (pl. 169e) of Trench IVZ(S) extended to a width of 0.85 m eastward from the west edge of the trench and was 3.80 m long. Since the Phase 2B pebble-paved street was cut by Wall B at 0.40 m below the surviving top of the wall, which was 2.00 m high, this wall should be dated to Phase 3. It therefore is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period E. Most likely, Wall B is part of the eastern end of a room or building situated between Trench IVZ and the eastern end of the northeastern corner of Operation 7.

3.D.2.30. OPERATION 7, TOWN GATEWAY AND RELATED OCCUPATION (Grid Squares G 5–6; pocket plan 2; photographs, pls. 57, 58; plans, pls. 170–72; section drawings: East, South, and West Sections, pl. 173a–c)

Operation 7 was a 10.00 × 10.00 m square area, excavated in 1991, situated 9.75 m south of the main group of rooms forming the central Area IV building complex and abutting the east side of the town wall in the area of the 1970s trenches, which were labeled Trenches IVS, V, and Y (pocket plan 1). This area was divided into four quadrants, lettered A, B, C, and D, of 5.00 × 5.00 m each, with A and B located on the northern half and C and D on the southern half, labeled clockwise from quadrant A in the northwestern corner of the main square. The whole area

was excavated to an average depth of 2.40 m to the base of the town wall on its western edge and to the level of the pebble-paved road or street, Locus 19.1, which led from the lower town through a town gate and into the inner town. Three main phases were observed in the area with the two earliest phases subdivided into Phases 2A(a), 2A(b) and 2B(a), and 2B(b).

3.D.2.30.1. Phase 2A(a)

The first phase, 2A(a), Period F, consisted of the remains of a pebble-paved street, Locus 19.1, oriented east–west in the southern portion of the main square in quadrants C and D. The street was flanked on the eastern side of the town wall and gate by stone-based piers, Loci 19.3 and 20.5, which originally supported a mudbrick superstructure, eroded away during the end of the Early Bronze Age. A wall, also designated Locus 19.3, abutted the eastern end of the southern pier along the entire east–west portion of the street so far excavated. Only remnants of mudbrick, ca. 0.50 × 0.50 m, were preserved on this wall (plan, pl. 170, and East Section, pl. 173a). A large stone door socket was located on the south side of this wall at 2.50 m distance from the southeastern corner of the square, which suggests that a doorway gave entrance to another large building complex constructed against the town wall in Area IV, located immediately to the south of the western town gateway. Other rooms were certainly constructed against the town wall south of Operation 7 in Grid Square H 5.

On the northern side of the street, the Phase 2A(a) remains consisted of stone foundations belonging to another east–west oriented wall, Wall 20.2, not completely excavated as the later Phase 2B(b) Wall 2.4 was constructed along the same line as Wall 20.2 and was left in situ for final planning (plans, pls. 170–71). There were three rooms constructed on the north side of the street, all of which had Wall 20.2 as their common northern wall. Room 36, Locus 20.1, utilized the northern stone-based pier Wall 20.5 as its south wall, with an entrance at the southeastern corner of the room. An irregularly-shaped patch of plaster flooring, Locus 20.4, remained in Room 36, which may have served as a guard's watch post. Room 35, Locus 21.1, east of Room 1, had a common north–south wall, Wall 18.5, with Room 36 and was bounded on its east side by Wall 18.6. It is probable that the entrance into the room was also located in the south wall facing the street, but this wall was rebuilt during Phase 2A(b), Wall 18.2, without a doorway and was not dismantled before the end of the excavations. Room 34, east of Room 35, had a flagstone paving on the floor and a stone platform in its northeastern corner. The eastern wall of Room 34 was apsidal shaped; when it was rebuilt during Phase 2A(b), Wall 18.2, there were two doors, one on the northeastern end and one on the southwestern end.

The upper, eastern portion, of the stone-based pier on the northern side of the street was also rebuilt during Phase 2A(b) and labeled Wall 18.3 on the plan (pl. 170).

3.D.2.30.2. Phase 2B(a)

After the initial destruction of the inner town by fire during Period F, the town was almost immediately reoccupied as most of the stone foundations for new buildings were laid directly on the remains of the mudbrick superstructures of the original buildings constructed against the town wall. The first reuse of the area east of the gateway occurred in Phase 2B(a). Prior to this, the destruction of Phase 2A(b) had resulted in the total obliteration of the street by the collapse of the mudbrick superstructure of Wall 19.3 northward onto the street, where it intermingled with the fallen remains of the structures on the north side of the street. After a short period of erosion, the area appears to have been used first as a place for cooking and temporary shelter while reconstruction of the town occurred elsewhere. The remains of crude stone foundations, Walls 4.8 and 4.9, belonging to a possible room, Room 40, in the southeastern corner of quadrant C were associated with a clay hearth, Locus 12.1, containing many animal bones and a large pit, Locus 19.2, located just west of Wall 4.8. Another ash-filled pit, Locus 14.1, was situated in quadrant A.

3.D.2.30.3. Phase 2B(b)

During Phase 2B(b), Walls 4.8 and 4.9, Room 40, were partially utilized to support new walls, Walls 4.5 and 5.1. The hearth, Locus 12.1, associated with this structure was reused and a short stretch of another stone-based wall, Wall 4.6, was added to the north of the hearth. The remains of three other stone-based walls were excavated in the southwestern quadrant of the square, Walls 5.2, 5.3, and 10.3; Walls 5.2 and 5.3 enclosed a small triangular area that was designated Room 39.

The construction of the east–west oriented Wall 5.1 along the same line as the Phase 2A(a) Wall 19.3, which bounded the southern side of the street leading into the inner town, implies that the builders were well aware of

the position of the original gateway as well as the position of the rooms situated on its southern side. Although the actual gate entrance through the western sector of the town wall has not been excavated, the West Section of quadrant D (pl. 173c) clearly shows water-laid silt and pebble deposits above the original street up to the level of the base of the stone foundations of Wall 5.1, thus indicating that this area remained opened for use as an entrance into the rebuilt town. The top of the stone-based pier rebuilt on the northern side of the gateway during Phase 2A(b) was still visible to the builders of Phase 2B(b) (photograph, pl. 58).

The second major construction during Phase 2B(b) was another east–west wall, Wall 2.4, on the northern side of the square in quadrants A and B, which followed the same line as the Phase 2A(a) Wall 20.2. Wall 2.4 is the southern wall of a large building extending north from the north side of Operation 7 into Operation 8, not completely excavated (pl. 174). A large square stone threshold, Locus 4.25, east of the west baulk and positioned on top of the stone foundations of Wall 2.4, had a stone door socket at its northwestern corner as well as a flat stone step leading down into Room 38 on the north side of the wall. Although only partially excavated, there was an abundance of metal slag in Locus 11.1, west of the threshold, and a stone bowl (fig. 164:1), a stone weight (FN. 101, see fig. 174 text, not illustrated), and pottery (fig. 148:43, 45; pl. 204:8) east of the threshold in Locus 2.3.

3.D.2.30.4. Phase 3

The final surviving architectural remains in Operation 7, located below the eroded surface levels, included portions of two walls, Walls 2.2 and 10.2 (plan, pl. 172).

Wall 2.2 abutted the southern face of the remaining mudbrick superstructure of the Phase 2B(b) Wall 2.4. Apart from the fragmentary stones that remained of Wall 10.2 to the southwest of Wall 2.2, there was no evidence to indicate that this was another room constructed south of Wall 2.4.

The large area of stone collapse, Locus 9.2, above the western end of the street appears to be related to the demise of the reused town gateway and probably consisted of some of the stone foundations from Wall 5.1, which was constructed during Phase 2B(b).

3.D.2.30.5. Phase 4

The presence of bowl, jar, and lamp sherds (fig. 150) as well as small finds in the surface Locus 1.1, dated to the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age period, indicates that more rooms associated with the northern Area IV, Phase 4, rooms have been completely robbed out and denuded from wash down the western side of the main mound. The small finds consisted of a human figurine (FN. 132, see fig. 156 text, not illustrated), a stone fishnet weight (SW. 822, fig. 164:7, pl. 125b), and a clay spindle whorl (FN. 144, see fig. 170 text, not illustrated).

3.D.2.31. OPERATION 8, AREA IV, PHASES 3 TO 5 (Periods E and E–D; Early Bronze Age IVb and Early–Middle Bronze Age; Grid Squares G 5–6; plans: pocket plan 2 and pl. 174)

Operation 8, a large rectangular trench, 6.00 × 10.00 m, was laid out during the 1991 season of excavations south of Area IV, Rooms 5 and 6, and Operation 6, Rooms 16 and 17, with a 5.00 m baulk between them. Excavations were partially conducted in the eastern 6.00 m portion of the trench due to the limited time available for excavation and the lack of more personnel to oversee the work. The excavated portions of Phases 3, 4, and 5 correspond to the same phases in the main Area IV buildings.

3.D.2.31.1. Phase 3

The earliest excavated occupation in Operation 8, Phase 3, revealed the partial remains of three rooms numbered 26, 29, and 30. The joint eastern Wall 3.1, belonging to both Rooms 26 and 29, had its stone foundations built on top of the unexcavated Phase 2A wall below it, which also abutted onto the north–south street detected in Operations 1 and 2. Wall 3.5 was the southern wall for Room 26, which was only excavated in the small area of its southeastern corner, Locus 4.1, from which no pottery or finds were unearthed. Wall 3.5 also served as the northern wall of Room 29 and Wall 3.6 partially bounded the room on its northwestern side along with Wall 3.7, which adjoined the east–west wall of Room 30. A 1.75 m gap existed between Wall 3.7 and the south baulk of the trench; this was either a very large doorway or may indicate that Room 29 was in fact a courtyard and not a room. Although no pottery or small finds were recovered from the small area of Room 30 that was excavated, a large pottery assemblage came from the floor of the room or courtyard numbered 29, Loci 3.2, 3.3, and 3.4 (fig. 151).

3.D.2.31.2. Phase 4

The only architectural remnant from Phase 4 was Wall 2.3, which had been built partially on top of the Phase 3 Wall 3.1. The wall was similar in construction to that in Area IV, Operation 6, which belongs to the same phase. A large pottery assemblage was, however, recovered from just west of Wall 2.3 (fig. 152). A non-joining lead ring was found in Locus 2.1 (fig. 162:13) and a fragment of a pottery smoothing tool (FN. 119, see fig. 160:8).

3.D.2.31.3. Phase 5

The Phase 5 remains consisted of only the north–south stone wall foundations of Wall 2.2, which was again built on top of the previous Phase 4 Wall 2.3. No pottery or small finds were retrieved.

3.D.3. EXCAVATIONS IN AREA IX (Grid Square H 5; photographs, pls. 59–62; key to plans and sections, pl. 175; plans, pl. 176; section drawings, pls. 177–78)

Trench IXA was situated in Grid Square H 5, 40.00 m south of Area IV on the western slope of the main mound, in order to find more evidence for the mudbrick town wall surrounding the inner Bronze Age town of the site (position, fig. 4; key to plans and sections, pl. 175a). The original trench, excavated by Zettler in 1974, was an east–west-oriented rectangle measuring 2.00 × 5.00 m, which in the course of excavation was elongated by another 2.00 m to the east, making its overall length 7.00 m. The maximum depth of excavation was 1.80 m (see section, pl. 177b). Four phases of occupation were recovered belonging to Tell es-Sweyhat Periods F (Early Bronze Age IVa, Phases 2A and 2B), E (Early Bronze Age IVb, Phase 3), and E–D, (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Phase 4).

3.D.3.1. PHASE 2A (plan, pl. 176a)

Phase 2A revealed the southern portion of a room bounded by Wall 6 to the east, Wall 5 to the north, and Wall 7 to the west (photographs, pls. 60, 62a). Wall 7 was built against the inner face of the 1.00 m wide portion of the main town wall that was excavated in this trench (photograph, pl. 62b). The town wall in Area IV, situated on the 10.50 m contour below the zero datum point located at the top of the central mound, was also situated on the same contour in Area IX and confirms that the western side of the town wall was built along a straight line from Area IV southward, at least up to its position in Trench IXA. Unfortunately, the small area of this room that was excavated and part of the mudbrick superstructure of Wall 6 were cut into by the later Phase 4 Pit A (see South Section, pl. 177b), which was unrecognized during digging by the excavator and the extent of its northern incursion into the trench could not, therefore, be recorded on the plan. Therefore, it must be taken into account that the pottery and small finds found in Loci 1.11, 1.8b, and 1.8a in Phases 2A and 2B between Walls 6 and 7 are probably contaminated with some later material. In the Phase 2A pottery illustrations, for example, Jar rim Type D (fig. 82:4) would appear on typological evidence to belong to either Phase 3 or 4 and dated to Early Bronze Age IVb. The wheeled animal pull-toy (pl. 127a–b; fig. 175:4) could also be later than Phase 2A.

3.D.3.2. PHASE 2B (plan, pl. 176a; section, pl. 177a)

The occupants of this phase rebuilt or repaired Wall 7 to the west, reused Wall 5, and added Wall 8 just to the east of the remains of Wall 6, which may have had a doorway between 0.00 m and 0.70 m north, above Phase 2A, Locus 1.20, as Wall 8 did not appear in the South Section (pl. 177b). The partially excavated area to the east of Wall 6, Loci 1.18, 1.9, and 1.15b–c, most likely belongs to another Phase 2B room. The pottery is illustrated in figure 101.

3.D.3.3. PHASE 3 (plan, pl. 176a)

The occupation of this phase occurred after the town wall had gone out of use. The only architectural feature was the remains of stone wall foundations designated Wall 4 (photographs, pls. 60a, 61b), which had been laid along the same line as Wall 5 and slightly along its north side, the same technique that was employed by those who reoccupied the destroyed Area IV rooms. Much larger stones were used for the foundations, again like those in Area IV, and this segment of the room or house shows that it was considerably larger in area than the previous rooms in Phases

2A and 2B. A pottery crucible bowl (pl. 223:3) and the presence of a bronze pin fragment (fig. 175:7) indicate that metalworking was practiced in the Phase 3 room. The pottery is illustrated in figure 124.

3.D.3.4. PHASE 4 (plan, pl. 176b; section, pl. 177b)

The final phase of occupation in Trench IXA lay directly beneath the present-day surface of the mound in Loci 1.1, 1.3, and 1.10. Locus 1.10, Pit A (photograph, pl. 62a), appears to have been dug just prior to the Phase 4 house construction as a row of paving stones, similar to those west of Wall 2 and Wall 1, were used to seal the top of the pit, which over the course of time subsided into the softer fill of the pit as is shown in the South Section (pl. 177b). The pit was possibly used to get rid of the Phase 3 debris in order to prepare the area for construction. The remains of the house consisted of at least two rooms divided by Wall 2. The main group of pottery and small finds came from the western room bounded by Wall 1 to its north; the large paving stones to the west of Wall 1 may indicate that there was a doorway leading into another room to the north. The corner of another room in the southeastern corner of the trench, bounded by Wall 3 to the north, did not contain any finds. The substantial assemblage of pottery found on the floor of the western room (photograph, pl. 59; fig. 140) and the small finds, which included the head of a female human figurine (fig. 175:1), a model chariot wheel (fig. 175:5), stone grinders, a pounder, and a three-footed mortar (pl. 127c; fig. 175:8), make up an excellent type assemblage, along with the similar finds in Area IV, for the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age period in northern Syria (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E–D).

3.D.4. EXCAVATION IN AREA X, TRENCHES XA AND XB AND OPERATION 11 (Grid Square F 6; photographs, pls. 63–66; keys to plans and sections, pl. 179a; plans, pls. 179b, 181a; section drawings, pls. 180a–d, 181b)

The first trench in Area X was designated Trench A, a 2.00 × 5.00 m rectangle which was laid out 10.50 m north of the northwest corner of Trench X in Area IV in Grid Square F 6 (fig. 4, pl. 179a) and oriented east–west along its long axis. This area was chosen in order to investigate the continuation of the inner town wall to the north and to determine if it also had rooms built up against its inner face similar to those rooms in Area IV. A smaller second trench, designated Trench XB, 1.00 × 4.00 m, was later laid out 1.00 m south of and parallel to Trench XA to determine the character of any room that might have adjoined Room 15, which was found in Trench XA; time was only available for the excavation of the topsoil level, but this area was reopened during the 1992 season and designated Operation 11, which was excavated by Clemens Reichel.

Both Trench XA and Operation 11 were stratigraphically related to Phases 1C to 4 in the Area IV rooms. The earliest recorded occupation, Phase 1C, was excavated in Operation 11, Tell es-Sweyhat Period G (Early Bronze Age III), in a small 1.10 × 1.10 m square by 0.80 m deep sounding east of curtain Wall 4 that had been partially excavated during 1974 in the southeast corner of Trench XA (photographs, pls. 65b, 66a; plan and section, pl. 181a–b). The bottom 0.40 m of the sounding, Locus 3.3 (East Section, pl. 181b), contained two large stones, a well-polished pivot stone (pl. 123a; fig. 163:1), and a small, but varied, assemblage of eight pottery forms (fig. 61).

3.D.4.1. PHASE 2A, ROOM 15

During this phase, the material in Locus 3.3 was sealed by a 0.25 m layer in preparation for the building of the southern wall, Wall 3 (Wall 3.2 in Operation 11) of Room 15, which abutted the town wall and the other unexcavated walls belonging to the rooms abutting this sector of the town wall. The northern face of the common south wall of Rooms 19 and 20 was delineated in the south end of Operation 11 but was unexcavated as the stone foundations for the Phase 3 wall, Wall 6.1, were aligned directly on top of the Phase 2A wall. The Phase 2A occupational material associated with the first plastered floor of Room 15 and Wall 3 (3.2) were only excavated in Loci 1.4, 1.5, and 1.6 in Trench XA in the southwestern corner of the room at 12.66 m below datum (photograph, pl. 64a; plan, pl. 179b; sections, pl. 180; pottery, fig. 83). This level was not reached in Operation 11 except in the small area of the Locus 3.3 sounding.

The building technique employed for Room 15 is similar to that of the rooms constructed against the town wall in Areas IV and IX. The south face of Wall 3 (3.2) was not identified by the excavator except for the good plastered face at the eastern end of the wall as is shown in the section (pl. 181b), but the evidence from Trench XA confirms that this wall had a good plaster facing on its northern side and the wall, although severely damaged on its west end had stone foundations extending all the way to the face of the town wall (see photographs, pls. 63b and 64a, and

the South Section, pl. 180d). Similar to Area IV, Rooms 2 and 4, a stone bench, labeled Wall 2, was constructed in a north–south direction abutting the town wall, which was used either for seating or as a working surface (plan, pl. 179b; compare the long bench in Room 8 of Area IV on the plan, pl. 161). The only remaining architectural feature of Room 15 is Wall 4, which abutted the north face of Wall 3 (3.2). This wall was 0.75 m long by 0.35 m wide (section, pl. 180c) and probably served as either a curtain wall or as a buttress to support the 1.15 m wide Wall 3 (3.2).

3.D.4.2. PHASE 2B

3.D.4.2.1. Phase 2B, Room 15

The remains of a second plastered floor can be seen on the plan of Trench XA as a dotted line in the northeastern sector, Locus 1.3 (pl. 179b) and in section (pl. 180b). This second plastered floor was not reached in the Operation 11 excavation of Room 15 except in the small Locus 3.3 sounding, where no pottery vessels were found. This phase in Trench XA contained the largest assemblage of pottery vessels (fig. 102) and small finds, including a model house fragment (fig. 170:6), a model chariot and two pottery wheels (fig. 159:1, 8–9), a snail bead (fig. 169:6), and a stone grinder (see fig. 172 text, not illustrated). All of these finds suggest that this room was used for domestic purposes.

3.D.4.2.2. Phase 2B, Rooms 19 and 20 (photograph, pl. 65a; plan, pl. 181a, and section, pl. 181b).

As stated above, the north joint wall (3.2) of Rooms 19 and 20 was ill-defined on its south side and the joint southern wall of these rooms was only excavated to the line of its plastered face. The two rooms were divided on the south side by a 0.75 m wide by 1.75 m long mudbrick wall that lay under the stone foundations of the Phase 3 wall, Wall 6.2; the two west and east faces of the wall, however, were defined. The 1.35 m opening between this wall and the east–west Wall 3.2 served as a doorway connecting Rooms 19 and 20. The largest concentration of twenty pottery vessels was partially recovered from Locus 4.1 in the small area of the southwestern corner of the room that was excavated (fig. 103), suggesting that this room was used primarily for storage. Room 20 also contained two bronze pins (fig. 162:6–7), a frog-shaped metal amulet (fig. 162:8), four stone sling bullets (fig. 167:3–5 and text), and two stone grinders (fig. 172:5–6). The presence of a footed pottery mortar (fig. 170:7) and a flint scraper (fig. 168:5) in Room 19 suggests it may have been utilized as a work room; nine pottery vessels were also recovered from this room. Room 19 was very unusual in that it also contained six jar sherds with potters' marks (not illustrated; see Potters' Marks Typology, *Chapter Six: The Potter's Marks*), as did one base (fig. 103:18) and three of the jar types found in the room (pls. 263:3; 267:5; 270:4). Other unusual finds from Room 19 were a bracelet and a probable metal ax (fig. 162:9–10).

3.D.4.3. PHASE 3, ROOMS 15A, 19A, AND 20A

As shown on the East Section of Operation 11 (pl. 181b), the Phase 2 rooms had been destroyed when the Phase 3 occupiers began their building operations; note the five courses of mudbrick that had fallen north from Wall 3.2 and had landed on their ends into the debris of Room 15 below. The remaining mudbrick superstructures of the Phase 2A and 2B joint walls were still visible to the rebuilders as they were utilized by them as supports for the stone foundations of their new house walls (photographs, pls. 64b, 65a); the town wall was also overlaid with stone foundations, either to increase its original defensive purpose or as a wider western wall to support the new rooms (see Trench XA photograph, pl. 63a; section, pl. 180a). Although this phase was much denuded due to erosion to the west over the town wall, the eastern portion of Operation 11 did reveal a portion of three courses of a mudbrick wall that served as the north wall of Room 15A; this wall was laid directly on top of the Phase 2B debris without any stone foundations. A small assemblage of pottery (fig. 126) and one stone pounder (see fig. 173 text, not illustrated) were recovered from Room 15A. A 1.00 × 2.00 m area in the southwestern corner of Phase 2B, Room 19, and Phase 3, Room 19A, was left unexcavated due to shortage of digging time. A large stone mortar was left in situ 1.50 m north of Room 19A Wall 6 (plan, pl. 181a; photographs, pls. 65a, 66b). Room 19A contained only a small assemblage of pottery vessels (fig. 127) and no other finds, apart from the mortar, were recovered from this denuded area.

3.D.4.4. PHASE 4, TRENCH XA AND OPERATION 11

Although this phase was much denuded in the western portions of both Trench XA and Operation 11, one metallic pottery small bowl type was recovered above Room 19A (fig. 141:6), which was unusual in having four elongated diamond-shaped bands as a decorative pattern in reserve on the upper outside wall. Also, a sherd of a small jar with a double-pierced ledge handle (fig. 141:7) came from Room 20A; more pottery (fig. 141:1–5) and a tin fitting (fig. 162:14), a pottery bead (fig. 169:7), and a limestone grinder (see fig. 172 text, not illustrated) were found belonging to this phase in Trench XA.

3.D.4.5. PHASE 5, OPERATION 11

The topsoil in the eastern quarter of Operation 11 was 0.30 m higher than that of Trench XA and thus had remnants of the latest Phase 5 occupation in this area, although no pottery or small finds were recovered. The single feature found in the topsoil layer at the northeastern corner of Operation 11 (see section, pl. 181b) was part of a clay-lined oven that cut through occupational Phases 4 and 3, and into the upper debris of Phase 2B. It is tentatively dated to the Roman period as it is similar in construction to the two Roman period ovens found in Operation 5 on the southern slope of the mound (see pl. 202a–b for the plan and sections of the Operation 5 ovens).

3.E. EXCAVATIONS IN AREA III, TRENCHES A–K

(Grid Squares E 7–9; photographs, pls. 69–80; keys to plans and sections, pl. 182; plan and section drawings, pls. 183–97)

3.E.1. DISCUSSION

Area III is situated on the northeastern spur of the main mound in the inner city of the site. Trenches IIIA to H, J, and K are located on the topographical contour plan (fig. 4, pls. 69a–b, 182) in the 50.00 m Grid Squares E 8 and E 9; Trench IIIL overlaps Grid Squares E 7 and E 8 just to the south of the 11.00 m contour line below the highest point of the main mound. Except for Trench IIIK, situated northwest by southwest, all the Area III trenches were laid out in an approximate east–west direction. Four 5.00 × 5.00 m squares with 1.00 m wide baulks separating them (Trenches IIIA to IIID) were originally laid out during 1973 in an 11.00 m square area in the southeastern sector of grid E 8. Due to the presence of stone wall foundations on the surface extending to the east of IIID, five 2.00 × 5.00 m trenches with 1.00 m wide baulks between them (Trenches IIIE, F, G, H, and J) were laid out to determine their relationship to the latest buildings uncovered in Trenches IIIA to D; Trenches G and H were incorporated during 1974 within a larger area of excavation, 5.00 × 11.00 m, of this area and designated Trench IIIG/H. Trench K, 1.50 × 4.50 m, was also opened to investigate surface stone foundations, but time permitted for only the removal of topsoil levels. Trench IIIL, 2.00 × 5.00 m, was laid out to further investigate surface stone features and because it was located in a hollow over 1.00 m lower than the surface stones in the rest of the Area III trenches, which suggested that this area might have been a hollow way or a street leading into the main upper town from the lower town. Unfortunately, only two shallow phases of occupation were excavated and the results were inconclusive.

3.E.2. TRENCH IIIB, DEEP SOUNDING (plan, pl. 185a; section drawings, pls. 185b, 186a)

In order to establish the stratigraphic relationship among all of the Area III trenches and to correlate the phases of occupation with those in Area IV (see table 1a), located on the western side of the mound, a 2.00 × 5.00 m area on the north end of Trench IIIB was sounded to a depth of 3.20 m between 0.50 m west and 2.35 m east (see pls. 71a–b; 72a; 185a, c).

The depth below the zero datum point for the surface levels of both Trench IIIB and the Area IV rooms is approximately the same; their locations being between 10.00 and 10.50 contour meters below datum. The Area IV Building Phase 2A, located in the deepest Area IV sounding, Trench IVM, Room 7 (see pl. 40b and pocket plan 1), is located at a depth of 2.25 m below the surface and the stone foundations for the Trench IIIB mudbrick north–south Wall 3, as shown in the North Section (pl. 185c), is nearly at the same level, 2.45 m below the surface. The deep sounding in Trench IVM continued for 2.00 m below the Room 7 Wall A foundations to bedrock into which Pit C was cut (see East Section, pl. 160a). A comparison of the Trench IVM stratigraphy with that of Trench IIIB

indicates that the lowest occupation reached in Trench IIIB, Phase 1B, equates with the upper portion of Phase 1C in Area IV, which is dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period G (Early Bronze Age III, ca. 2700–2350 B.C.). The Trench IIIB Phase 1C occupation on Floor 2.13 is therefore assigned to Period G.

As in Area IV, some considerable amount of time elapsed between the end of the Phase 1C occupation in Area III and the construction of the inner town wall during Early Bronze Age IVa (ca. 2350–2250 B.C.). In Trench IIIB the Phase 1C occupation was leveled to allow for the building of a house. Room 1 was bounded on its west side by Wall 3 during Phase 2, which had stone foundations and a mudbrick superstructure and a bench on its eastern side associated with plaster Floor 2.10; the limited size of the Trench IIIB sounding did not allow for the recovery of any other walls belonging to this particular room.

During Phase 3, equivalent to Area IV, Phase 2B, the room was destroyed by fire causing the collapse of the roof; a portion of a wood beam lay among the mudbrick wall collapse in front of the bench at 0.25 m above Floor 2.10. The destruction debris was very roughly leveled for the laying of Floor 5.1 during the next occupation of the same room area, Phase 4.

The Phase 4, Room 6, occupation retained the use of the upper portion of the surviving Wall 3 to the west. Floor 5.1 extended to the east to the mudbrick superstructure of Wall 2, which was most likely built on top of the ruined east wall of Phase 2 Room 1. This is similar to the reuse of the Area IV Phase 2B walls during Phase 3, to which Trench IIIB Phase 4 is equivalent; Wall 2 was not excavated below Floor 5.1. The stone foundations of the southern wall of Phase 4 Room 6 may have been constructed on top of the surviving superstructure of the southern wall of the Phase 2 Room 1, but since the stone foundations of Wall 1 were not completely excavated, this cannot be definitely established at present. Phase 4 Wall 1 also served as the northern wall of Room 7 to its south, which had an eastern doorway in the middle of Walls 1A and 1B leading to Room 12 in Trench IIID. Wall 1 also had a stone hearth attached to the southeastern side of its upper foundations (pl. 73b). Room 7 was enclosed on its south side by Wall 3 in Trench IIIA. No western wall to Room 7 was excavated.

The succeeding Phase 5 also made use of the upper surviving portion of Wall 2 in the east end of the trench, but no western wall was excavated. The Phase 5 area in the northern 2.00 m of the trench could have served as a courtyard and storage facility as it contained a pit capped with a cairn of stones in the northwestern part of the trench (pl. 72b) and was bounded to the south by the ruined remains of the Phase 4 Wall 1, which was the northern wall of Room 7. Although no architectural remains belonging to Phases 6 and 7 were excavated in Trench IIIB, the material remains of these levels are equivalent to the latest building phase in all of Area III, which is represented by two portions of rooms in the southern half of Trench IIIG/H, Rooms 21 and 22 (see pl. 195).

3.E.3. OTHER AREA III TRENCHES

The Area III trenches, apart from Trench IIIB, were all excavated to different depths and each trench represents various phases of occupation as described above for Trench IIIB (see table 1c for distribution of phases in Area III).

3.E.3.1. PHASE 2

Phase 2 was the earliest occupation revealed in Trench IIIG/H (plan, pl. 192a; sections, pl. 196d–e; photograph, pl. 77b). A small area, between 3.60–6.10 m east and 5.00–3.00 m south, in the northern part of IIIG/H revealed a courtyard-like surface, which was designated Room 2. It contained a large pit, 1.75 m in diameter with a depth of 0.55 m.

3.E.3.2. PHASE 3

Phase 3 was the earliest occupation excavated in Trenches IIIA, E, F, and J and the second phase of occupation in Trench G/H. In Trench A, this phase is represented by portions of two parallel stone wall foundations, Walls 4 and 5 (plan pl. 183a), which are all that remain of two rooms, Room 4A (Locus 4.4) and Room 4B (Locus 4.5). Phase 3 is bounded by Wall 2 in the southeastern 3 m of Trench IIIE (plan, pl. 189c) and is represented by a possible alleyway or storage area (Locus 2.3) in the western end of Trench IIIF oriented northwest by southeast (plan, pl. 190c). The Phase 3 Room 5 (pl. 189c) in Trench IIIE had its western wall, Wall 1B, reused during Phase 4 (pl. 189d); its eastern wall lies mostly within the 1.00 m wide baulk between Trenches IIIE and F, but a small segment of its stone foundations was excavated in the southwestern corner of Trench IIIF and designated Wall 3. A clay hearth was situated 0.35 m south of Wall 2 in Trench IIIE and a large cooking pot (fig. 198:9) was in the northeastern corner of the room. In Trench IIIG/H, Phase 3 (plan, pl. 192b) is represented by portions of two rooms,

Room 3A bounded by partially excavated Walls O, Q, and N encompassing the southern side of the room, and Room 3B bounded by Walls N and P on the west and south sides of the partially excavated room. An unexcavated doorway was situated in the southwest corner of Room 3B. In Trench IIIJ (section, pl. 197b), located just to the east of and outside of the town wall, Locus 1.3, a few sherds were recovered from the western 3.00 m of the trench.

3.E.3.3. PHASE 4

Phase 4 is represented in most of the Area III trenches, the exceptions being Trenches IIIH, K, and L, which were only excavated to a depth of 1.00 m or less. This phase in Area III is the most complete architectural plan of domestic houses at Tell es-Sweyhat dated to the early part of Early Bronze Age IVb which can be related to the same occupation uncovered on the western side of the town, particularly the Operation 6 Phase 3 partial house remains built directly on top of the Area IV Phase 2B building remains. Portions of the 3.00 m wide town wall still existed in Trench IIIG/H between 7.65 and 10.75 m east in the excavated northeastern corner of the trench (see plan, pl. 193a). Although none of the fifteen rooms identified in the Area III Phase 4 occupation level was completely excavated due to the layout of trenches and baulks, the room sizes and architectural planning of this quarter of the town can be established. The adjoining rooms were aligned in a southwest to northeast direction abutting the inner face of the remains of the town wall in the northeast end of Trench IIIG/H, showing that the Phase 4 stone wall foundations were laid on top of the surviving mudbrick wall superstructures belonging to the earlier Phase 3. Note particularly the stone foundations of Wall H, Trench IIIG/H, which are laid on top of the Phase 3 Walls P, N, Q, and O. The Area IV, Phase 3, reuse of the earlier walls belonging to the Phase 2B buildings is similar (cf. Trench IVQ, Room 6, sections, pl. 162e–f). The rooms in the northern half of Area III, Trenches IIIB, D, E, F, and G/H, consist of a row of at least two north and south rooms with a common southwest–northeast wall between them. In plan, the rooms are both rectangular and square, but each varies slightly in size. The most complete rectangular room excavated, Room 12, in Trench D (plan, pl. 188a), measures 2.30 × 4.00 m. Room 13, the roughly square room to the east of Room 12 measures 2.50 × 2.75 m. In the northern group of rooms there is definite evidence for only one doorway connecting Rooms 7 and 12, partially excavated in the southeast corner of Trench IIIB (pl. 185b). Another doorway may exist in the eastern baulk of Trench E in the northeastern corner of Room 14 (plan, pl. 189d), which would lead into the Trench F alleyway, Locus 2.3, separating Room 14 and Room 16.

Evidence from the southwest corner of Trench IIIG/H and the northern portions of Phase 4 in Trenches IIIA and C show that the northern group of rooms in Area III were connected to a southern group of rooms by a small storage room in Trench A, Room 11 (plan, pl. 183b) and a courtyard in Trench C, Courtyard Room 11A (plan, pl. 186b). The space south of Room 17 Wall H in Trench G/H appears to have been surrounded by a stone wall for the express purpose of a burial; a child's skeleton was found in situ in a complete cooking pot (pl. 78a). The general orientation of the rectangular rooms south of Room 11 and the Courtyard Room 11A in Trenches IIIA and C is at a northwest to southeast angle for Rooms 8, 9, and 10 with their northern walls parallel to the southern walls of the northern group of rooms. The western doorway in a storage room, Room 11, is in the center of the short side of the rectangular room whereas the doors in Rooms 8 and 9 are located at the northeast and northwest ends of the short sides of these rectangular rooms.

The material finds from the Area III Phase 4 rooms indicate that these rooms were used for a variety of domestic, working, and possibly cultic purposes. The presence of hearths, stone mortars, and pottery jars in Rooms 7, 12, and 14 imply they were used primarily for the preparation, cooking, and eating of food. The eastern, excavated side of Room 17 in Trench G/H contained a large stela-like flat stone resting upright against the north wall, a stone table-like structure in the center of the room with a broken two-headed figurine (fig. 221:7, pl. 106a), originally attached to a four-legged basin (cf. pl. 107), lying on one of its stones, and a workbench against the south wall which had four grinding stones in a row. The baby burial in a cooking pot just to the south of Room 17 lends support to the theory that Room 17 was probably used for some type of ritual, which possibly included the killing of sacrificial animals. In Room 18, the presence of four metal pins, a crucible bowl (fig. 208:9), as well as a platform and workbench, suggests that this room was used for the manufacturing of metal objects.

3.E.3.4. PHASE 5

Phase 5 was excavated in all trenches of Area III except for Trench IIIK, which only had its topsoil level removed. Area III Phase 5 is equivalent to Area IV Phase 4. The architectural remains of this phase are fairly scant as the wall foundations lie just under the modern day surface or actually protrude from the surface soil. Only

portions of walls survive in Trench IIIC, Walls 8B, 11, 12, 12A, and 15A, Trench IIID, Walls 1–5, and Trench G/H, Walls A (reused), C, E, L (photograph, pl. 80b; plan, pl. 197c), K, and M. Portions of two rooms survive in Trench IIIC; Room 19A has portions of three walls, Walls 8A, 12, and 15A, and Room 19B is partially enclosed by Walls 11, 12A, and 12. The southern portions of two more rooms are in the northern ends of Trenches IIID and E, Rooms 20 and 21. In Trench IIIG/H Room 22, the excavated southern side of the room is surrounded by Walls A, reused, E, and C.

3.E.3.5. PHASE 6

Phase 6 occupation levels were only delineated with certainty in Trenches IIIA to D. A floor, Locus 1.2, was found covering all of Trench IIIA and which sealed the earlier Phase 5 occupation layer, but there were no architectural remains present (see section drawings, pl. 184a–c). Floors and surfaces were also found in Trenches IIIB, C, and D sealing Phase 5, but again there were no architectural finds.

3.E.3.6. PHASE 7

Phase 7 occupation levels were also only clearly defined in Trenches IIIA to D and G/H. Also, similar to Phase 6, no architectural remains were excavated except for Walls B1, B2, E, and F in Trench IIIG/H, which belong to the remains of Rooms 23 and 24.

The material from both Phases 6 and 7 in Trenches IIIE–G and J–L was not clearly defined due to various disturbances and was designated as Phase 6/7; most of this material should be assigned to the latest Phase 7 occupational remains in Area III as it is similar in character to the Early–Middle Bronze Age period remains in Area IV, Phase 5.

3.F. EXCAVATIONS IN OPERATION 5

(Grid Squares H–J 7; photographs, pls. 81–88; key to plans and sections, pl. 198; plan and section drawings, pls. 199–203)

3.F.1. DISCUSSION

Operation 5, a 10.00 × 10.00 m area, was opened during the 1991 season in Grid Squares H 7 and J 7, 5.00 m to the north of Square A2 in Area I on the southern slope of the main mound (fig. 4, pl. 133). This area was chosen for excavation in order to further investigate the surface stone wall foundations on the south slope of the mound, determined in the earlier 1970s excavations to belong to the Roman period, and also to obtain more information about the early third-millennium B.C. occupation that had been found to the southwest in the small, but deep, sounding of Trench IC (see above). During the 1991 campaign, this trench was excavated by Jennifer Arzt with assistance from Donna Strahan and Mark Fenn, the conservators, who extracted the highest level of wall painting fragments found in the early part of Phase 2, Tell es-Sweyhat Period G (Early Bronze Age III). During the 1992 season, work was confined to quadrant C, from which the wall painting fragments had begun to appear in 1991; Fenn continued removing the painting fragments and other excavation in the trench was supervised by Clemens Reichel.

The large 10.00 m square was divided into four quadrants of 5.00 × 5.00 m squares to retain more control of the excavations, with a 1.00 m wide baulk planned to separate the north and south sectors of the trench to allow for the drawing of additional stratigraphic sections of the area; the quadrants were designated A to D, with A positioned in the southwestern quadrant and B–D clockwise to the southeastern quadrant (plan, pl. 198). After the removal of about 0.50 m of topsoil from the surface of the entire 10.00 m square, it became clear that there would not be enough time or laborers to excavate the entire area in one season of work. Work in quadrants A and B was therefore suspended and digging proceeded only in quadrants C and D for the remainder of the season in order to reach the earlier occupation levels (see photographs, pl. 81a–b). Operation 5 reached a maximum depth of 3.85 m in the small sounding in the southwestern corner of quadrant C, which contained the earliest occupation excavated in Operation 5, Phase 1, dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period H (Early Bronze Age II). Four Early Bronze Age occupation phases were excavated in the lower 3.00 m of quadrant C and 2.40 m of occupation were detected upward from the base of Pit 17.3 in quadrant D (see West Section, pl. 200c). The latest of these earlier occupation levels, Phase 4, ceased

during Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa), after which there was a gap in occupation in this area until the occupants of the Roman period, Phases 5–7, obliterated the latest surviving Early Bronze Age remains during Tell es-Sweyhat Period B.

3.F.2. OPERATION 5: DEEP SOUNDING

3.F.2.1. PHASE 1, QUADRANT C

Phase 1, Quadrant C. The earliest excavated remains from Operation 5 came from the small sounding, 0.90 × 1.65 m, in the southwestern corner of quadrant C, which was made below Floor 32.5 of Phase 2 (photographs, pls. 85b, 88a–b; plan, pl. 199a; West Section, pl. 200c). The sounding was made in this spot because a complete jar rim appeared at floor level in this area of the trench. A small group of four pottery vessels came from this sounding (fig. 230), the earliest form being the small bowl, SBR. C.II.b (TS. 3839), which on comparative evidence from the deep sounding in Trench IIA is dated to the first half of the third millennium B.C. (Period H, Early Bronze Age II).

3.F.2.2. PHASE 2, QUADRANT C

This phase was first detected by the appearance of a few fallen wall painting fragments at 2.65 m below surface in the northeastern sector of the square; Jennifer Arzt noticed them in 1991 toward the end of the digging season (photograph, pl. 84a; plan, pl. 199a). The laborious task of conservation preservation in situ, necessary before the lifting of the fragments that had fallen in all directions and many on top of other fragments, brought other excavation in the trench to a standstill. Some twenty-five wall painting fragments were successfully retrieved by the conclusion of the work in 1991; another seventy-seven fragments were recovered during 1992, making a total of 102 retrieved altogether. During the removal of the fragments, however, it was determined that the wall painting belonged to a mudbrick wall, the top remains and western plaster face of which appeared at 1.60 m west of the northeastern corner of the trench. It was not until the final day of the 1991 season, after the area of wall painting fragments had been sealed with plastic covering, earth, and stones to preserve the unexcavated fragments until the 1992 season, that the author was able to excavate the northeastern corner in order to find the eastern side of the mudbrick wall, Wall 21.2, if it did in fact lie within the area of excavation in quadrant C. Fortunately, a small line of wall plaster facing, 0.95 m long, was found on the eastern side of the wall, which determined the width of the wall to be 1.35 m at this point where the wall continued into the North and East Sections (photograph of top of wall, pl. 84b; North Section, pl. 199c). The small excavated area to the east of this wall, only to a depth of 0.20 m, was not sufficient to determine whether the eastern face of the wall also contained a wall painting, which would have indicated whether or not Wall 21.2 was either the outside wall of a building or was an internal wall of a much larger structure.

During the 1992 season, work progressed on the removal of the wall painting fragments to the northwest of Wall 21.2 and the western face of the wall was defined south as far as the edge of the southern baulk (photographs, pls. 83b, 84a, 85a). The wall was found to have two small buttresses on its western face separated by a 2.00 m length of the wall between them. The entire face of the wall and buttresses were coated with a thick white plaster. When the modern excavation steps were removed from the northwestern end of the square to the level of Wall 21.2, the remains of a third buttress were discovered protruding from the North Section at 6.00 m east on the plan (pl. 199a). The presence of the third buttress may indicate that the north wall of the room or building confined on the east by Wall 21.2 lies just to the north of the North Section. On the evidence that buttresses A and B extended about 0.70 m from the painted face of Wall 21.2, then the length of the wall containing the original painting would measure 2.50 m, while the wall length between buttresses A and B was 2.00 m. Although no wall painting fragments were found between buttresses A and B to the southeast of the original painting north of buttress A, a large fragment of another painting (WP.92.23, fig. 256:5) and six other fragments were discovered against the south baulk to the west of the decayed end of buttress B (plan, pl. 199a). This would suggest that the unexcavated southeastern portion of Wall 21.2 also had another wall painting to the south of buttress B, which itself may have been bounded on its south by yet another buttress or possibly the southern wall of the room. If the distance between buttress B and an assumed buttress to its south were 2.00 m, and the room did not continue even farther south, the length of the room would be 7.50 m. However, if the distance between buttress B and the south wall of the room were equivalent to that between buttress A and the presumed north wall, then the length of the room would be 8.00 m. As there was no evidence for the western wall of this room in the excavated area, which was 4.25 m wide from the wall face between buttresses A and B and the western baulk, the room may be considered to have belonged to a very large building. The mudbrick

Wall 21.2 was the widest building wall excavated on the site, with the exception of the early walls in the Trench IIA deep sounding of the basal mound.

Floor 32.5, belonging to Wall 21.2 (photographs, pls. 85, 88), was not completely excavated due to the continued removal of the wall painting fragments through the end of the 1992 season. However, those portions of the floor to the level of the top of the complete jar in the southwest sounding revealed an irregular pattern of mudbricks lying in situ on the floor to the north and east of the jar. These bricks may have served as working surfaces that were connected with the use of the storage jar buried with its rim at floor level. The jar, Type JR. F.I.d (pl. 244:4), contained some animal bones, two sherds, one brick fragment, and two stones, one of which was probably used as a polishing tool (fig. 250:2).

3.F.2.3. PHASE 3, QUADRANT C

This phase lay immediately over the destroyed remains of Phase 2 Wall 21.2 and its occupational remains (photograph, pl. 81b; North Section, pl. 199c). The only architectural feature associated here with this phase was the remains of partially robbed-out stone wall foundations, Wall 14.11, in the northeastern corner of the square, which had been laid directly on top of mudbrick Wall 21.2 (photograph, pl. 84a, top left in the North Section and top right in the East Section; North Section, pl. 199b). The original floor, Locus 15.7, abutting the west face of Wall 14.11, had three layers of replastering above it in Loci 15.1–3 before this area was reused again during Phase 4.

3.F.2.4. PHASE 4, QUADRANT C

Although heavily denuded and partially destroyed by two later Phase 5 pits, Loci 14.9 and 11.8 (section, pl. 200c), the remains of three rooms were found in this phase (plan, pl. 201a). The most complete room was on the eastern side of the square and was bounded by the southern Wall 14.3, the western Wall 13.1, and the north Wall 11.4, both of the last two walls of which were cut into by Pit 14.9. The north wall may originally have had a doorway since the stone foundations of the east side of Wall 11.4 did not extend westward beyond 9.15 m west–east in the trench. A plastered basin, Locus 14.7, was built against the southwestern end of the south wall on Floor 2, Locus 14.5, which belonged to this room. On the west side of Wall 13.1, which bounded the Floor 2 room, was another surface labeled Floor 3, Locus 13.7, which may have been a courtyard or working area as it contained no architectural features apart from the remnants of small stone foundations irregularly aligned to the west of Wall 13.1 in the southwestern corner of the square, which had its northwestern end removed by the Phase 5 Pit 11.8 that had also cut into Floor 3. The only other feature was the partially excavated remains of a small oven constructed on Floor 3, which appeared upon the removal of the excavation steps in the northwest corner of the square (see section, pl. 199b). Locus 14.8, in the northeastern sector of the square, belonged to the southwestern corner of another room, which may have had a doorway leading into the adjoining room to its south. No pottery or small finds were retrieved from the small area that was excavated of this room.

3.F.2.5. PHASE 5, QUADRANT C

In both quadrants C and D, the Early Bronze Age occupation layers were heavily cut into by the Roman occupiers of the site. Since Pits 11.8 and 14.9 in quadrant C and Pit 9.12 in quadrant D did not contain any Roman pottery, it is assumed they were dug for building materials for construction of the building whose remains are found all over the southern portion of the main mound. No architectural features belonging to the Roman period were found in quadrant C.

3.F.2.6. PHASE 6, QUADRANTS C, D, B, AND A

Phase 6 occupational remains were discovered over the entire 10.00 m square area of Operation 5 below the topsoil level of Phase 7, prior to the excavations being confined to quadrants C and D in the eastern half of the original square. Although the remains were heavily denuded by erosion and pits, the remains of stone wall foundations, Wall 6.5, were found in the northwestern corner of the square (photograph, pl. 81a; plan, pl. 203; section, pl. 200a), which was associated with a well-preserved plaster floor, Locus 6.3. This floor extended throughout most of the 10.00 × 10.00 m square of the trench, except where it was cut into by two unnumbered pits illustrated only on the drawings of the trench sections (see quadrant C, North Section, pl. 199c; quadrants A and D, West Section, pl. 200c) and by two numbered pits in quadrant B, Pit 6.7 and Pit 6.8, shown only on the plan (pl.

203). Floor 6.3 may have belonged to a courtyard since the area it covers is very large and no major architectural features were extant to associate with it.

3.F.2.7. PHASE 7, QUADRANT C

The surface stone remains in quadrant C were irregularly positioned and heavily disturbed. On the eastern side of the trench in Locus 4.1 were two stone formations that may have formed the corner of a room with a roughly circular group of stones that enclosed the northeastern corner, within the boundaries of which was found an unusual clay figurine head of a lion (fig. 249:8, pl. 118f).

The remaining stone foundations in Phase 7 of the other three quadrants of the 10.00 × 10.00 m square indicate there was originally a 1.75 m wide wall oriented from a southwest to a northeast direction, which had smaller 1.00 m wide walls adjoining both sides of it oriented to the northwest in quadrants A, B, and D and to the southeast in quadrant D. The Roman period pottery from this phase is illustrated in figures 246–47.

3.F.2.8. PHASES 3–5, QUADRANT D

The 5.00 × 5.00 m area excavated south of quadrant C in Operation 5 reached a maximum depth of 3.20 m at the bottom of the excavated portion of the Phase 4 Pit 17.3 (photograph, pl. 81a, center; plan, pl. 201b; West Section, pl. 200c).

3.F.2.9. PHASE 3, QUADRANT D

Only the top course of stones belonging to adjoining Walls 20.2 and 20.3 in the southwestern corner of the square were excavated, along with the associated thin layer of Locus 17.5 belonging to these walls. Only three jar sherds were found (fig. 232:9, 13, and 18), which date this phase of the Early Bronze Age occupation to Tell es-Sweyhat Period G (Early Bronze Age III). Although the northwestern portion of Wall 20.3/20.1 originally extended north, it was robbed out by the cutting of the Phase 4 pit, Pit 17.3.

3.F.2.10. PHASE 4, QUADRANT D

The main architectural feature of Phase 4 was a north–south oriented Wall 18.1 which connected under the north baulk with Phase 4 Wall 13.1 in quadrant C. A small portion of the joint east–west Wall 14.3 that divided the south and north rooms is shown on the plan in the northeastern corner of the square (photograph, pl. 81a; plan, pl. 201b). Some of the stone foundations of the southern wall of the room were excavated on their northern side below the later Phase 5 Wall 19.2, which was not removed during excavations. Both Pit 17.3, to the west of the eastern room and Pit 18.6, within the eastern room were cut not long after the beginning of the Phase 4 occupation. Neither of the pits were completely excavated; Pit 17.3 reached a maximum depth of about 1.00 m below the later Phase 5 Pit 9.12, which had cut into the top of it from above, and Pit 18.6 was excavated to a depth of 0.60 m below the floor surface of Locus 18.5. The pottery found within Pit 18.6 is illustrated along with the other Phase 4 pottery assemblage in figures 233–35, 237; the extensive pottery assemblage from Pit 17.3 is illustrated separately in figures 238–39.

3.F.2.11. PHASE 5, QUADRANT D

Apart from Wall 19.2 in the southeast corner and Pit 9.12 on the western side of the trench, the main features of Phase 5, quadrant D, were two well-preserved Roman ovens, Ovens 9.4 and 9.2 in the southern half of the square (plan, pl. 202a; South Section, pl. 202b). Both ovens were approximately 0.80 m in diameter with their outer surfaces constructed of a pink plaster, which was lined with clay on the inside. The bottoms of the ovens were filled with sand, which was overlaid with irregularly shaped flat stones. Oven 9.2 in the east was originally free standing, but Oven 9.4 in the west was cut partially into the earlier Phase 4 debris. The two succeeding Roman phases above Phase 5, Phases 6 and 7, are described above along with the discussion of Quadrants C, D, and A.

4. THE POTTERY ASSEMBLAGES

4A. INTRODUCTION

At the start of the rescue excavations at Tell es-Sweyhat in August 1973 in Area I, located on the southern slope of the main tell (pl. 133), a system for excavation and study of the pottery finds was set up that was based largely upon the work of Kathleen Kenyon (see pottery typologies in Kenyon and Holland 1982), especially at the sites of Jericho and Jerusalem, as the author was most familiar with the intricacies of those digging techniques and the pottery classification system. During the excavations, the pottery and large stone objects from each locus were placed into two-handed rubber baskets (*gufas*), each of which was tagged with two labels identifying the material, one tag inside the basket and another tag tied to one of the handles; the small finds were similarly identified and placed either in a small paper envelop or a plastic bag. All of the objects were then carried to the expedition camp in the village of Nafileh at the end of each working day, where the director or another expedition member inspected the baskets for any pieces that were fragile, painted, or needed special treatment before the objects were washed. The following day, after washing the pottery, the local women in the village transferred the sherds and stone objects to round or rectangular plastic baskets, also with one tag inside and another tag tied to the container, for drying. When the material was completely dry, every member of the expedition spent one or more hours every day marking each sherd with the trench and locus number using indelible ink (e.g., IC, p. 1.2 = Area I, Trench C, Locus 1.2; the “p” was used as a device by Kenyon to represent the “page” or locus of the material in the site supervisors’ field notebooks; “I” or “L” were not used to represent “locus” so that they would not be misrepresented for an area, wall, or other such letter used in the identification of loci). Similarly, the capital letter “I” was not used to identify field areas so that it would never be confused with an arabic 1 (one) or the roman numeral I (e.g., at Tell es-Sweyhat, the large number of trenches in both Areas III and IV have a deliberate gap in lettering between Trenches H and J).

Upon completion of cleaning and marking of all the material, the pottery sherds were inspected for possible joins with other sherds, rims, and bases in order to make a complete profile of a vessel if possible. At the completion of this process, all complete vessels or profiles of vessels, rims, and bases, as well as distinctive body sherds, were also inked with final identification letters and numbers as follows:

SW. 1–SW. 740 (1989, 1991–92: SW. 741–844)

The capital letters “SW” represent “Sweyhat.” This designation was used to identify most of the complete or near complete pottery vessels, distinctive sherds, and small finds of special significance that would be presented to the Syrian Department of Antiquities for a final division of finds between the provincial museums (Aleppo National Museum during the 1970s and the Raqqa Museum beginning with the 1989 series of excavations) and the expedition. A share of the “SW” finds was especially important for expeditions during the 1970s rescue work at the Tabqa Dam sites as the expedition allotment was then distributed to the various museums and university departments that had contributed financially to make the fieldwork possible.

TS. 1–TS. 3167 (1985–2000: TS. 3168–4228)

The capital letters “TS” represent the term “type series.” This designation was used to identify all non SW-numbered rims, bases, distinctive sherds, and some small finds that would not become part of the division of finds. At the beginning of the work, the material registered “TS” was used to make a “type series” of the pottery forms and the small finds (see pls. 204–340 for the final pottery type series of the site). By the end of the first season, it was evident that there were many duplicates in the type series corpus of material; however, it was decided to continue identifying all newly excavated material from future excavations, apart from new “SW” material, with the “TS” numbers.

SC. 1–SC. 3294 (1985–2000: SC. 3295–3350)

The capital letters “SC” represent “study collection.” This designation was used after the conclusion of the third season, 1975, to identify the remaining unstudied material, which was allocated to the expedition and sent by train

to Oxford University. The study collection was originally intended for use in raising financial support from new museum contributors to facilitate the final study and publication of the material as presented here. However, due to the world “oil crisis” of the late 1970s, financial support was exceedingly difficult to come by and only one new institution contributed funds for a portion of the study collection finds (SC. 1–300), which are now housed at Sidney University. The remaining study collection finds are at present at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and are cataloged in the Oriental Institute Museum collection in recognition of the sponsorship and financial support given to the expedition beginning with the 1991 season of excavations.

The Tell es-Sweyhat pottery classification system used in this report, as stated above, adheres largely to Kenyon’s designation of pottery forms, but with a few additions. The Bronze Age pottery abbreviations and their meanings are given below:

BRONZE AGE POTTERY TYPOLOGY SCHEME

MBR	Miniature Bowl Rim	Ld.	Lid
SBR	Small Bowl Rim	Lp.	Lamp
BR	Bowl Rim	PS	Pot Stand
CBR	Crucible Bowl Rim	SR	Strainer Rim
MJR	Miniature Jar Rim	SB	Strainer Base
SJR	Small Jar Rim	BE	Base
JR	Jar Rim	ABS	Applied Band Sherd
FL	Flask	Hd.	Handle
CP	Cooking Pot	WPS	Windowed Pedestal Stand
CP.Ld.	Cooking Pot Lid	SV	Special Vessel (see <i>Chapter 5</i>)
Bt.	Bottle	PM	Potters’ Marks (see <i>Chapter 6</i>)
Jg.	Jug	IP	Incised Pottery (see <i>Chapter 7</i>)

The pottery typological forms are identified by a capital letter (e.g., “A”), a roman number (e.g., “I”), and a lower case letter (e.g., “a”). For example, the first Bronze Age form listed (pl. 204:1), a miniature bowl, is identified as type MBR. A.I.a. The classification schemes are presented below for the Bronze Age, Hellenistic, and Roman type series illustrations in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* (pls. 204–98, 299–318, and 319–39). The first designation for the miniature bowl, A, describes the general shape of the wall of the vessel; the roman number, I, usually describes the angle or depth of the wall of the vessel; and the lower case, a, is used to describe the rim of the vessel.

MBR. — MINIATURE BOWL RIM (pl. 204)

A. Plain curved wall	I. Upper wall angled out	a. Pointed rim (lug handles)
		b. Flattened rim (ledge handles)
	II. Upper wall angled in	a. Pointed rim
B. Straight wall	I. Upper wall angled in	a. Rim beveled in
		b. Rim beveled out
	II. Angled out	a. Plain rim
C. Irregular wall	I. Coarse	a. Flattened rim
D. Miscellaneous	I. Shallow, curved wall	a. Everted round rim
	II. Deep, carinated wall	a. Everted round rim

SBR. — SMALL BOWL RIM (pls. 205–09)

A. Deep curved wall	I. Thin	a. Pointed rim
		b. Plain round rim
		c. Bead rim
		d. Collar rim folded out flat
		e. Rim beveled in
		f. Broad rim, flat out
		g. Slightly everted rim
		h. Everted rim
	II. Thick	a. Rim folded diagonally out
		b. Rim flattened
		c. Round rim

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| B. Shallow curved wall | I. Thin, narrow mouth | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim b. Plain round rim c. Narrow flat collar rim d. Narrow flat projected collar rim e. Wide flat collar rim f. Narrow rounded projected collar rim g. Narrow rounded collar rim h. Wide rounded collar rim i. Narrow angled collar rim j. Flat pointed collar rim k. Slightly everted rim l. Bead rim m. Beveled rim n. Wedged groove below plain rim o. Rim shaved flat on top p. Rim shaved diagonally in q. Wedged grooved below flat rim r. Rim beveled diagonally out and grooved |
| C. Thick shallow curved wall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Upper wall thickened II. Upper wall splayed out | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim a. Pointed rim b. Rim slightly flat on top c. Rounded rim d. Rim pointed and beveled out e. Rim pointed with groove below in |
| | III. Upper wall vertical | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim b. Rounded rim |
| | IV. Upper wall slightly inverted | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim |
| D. Globular wall | I. Thin | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Flat vertical collar rim b. Narrow vertical rim, concave in c. Narrow inverted rim, concave in d. Narrow flat everted collar rim e. Wide vertical rim, concave in f. Thick vertical collar rim, concave out g. Thick vertical collar rim, concave in h. Thick collar rim inclined well in i. Curled, slightly everted bead-like rim |
| | II. Thick | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Collar rim inclined slightly in b. Collar rim inclined slight out c. Vertical collar rim, rounded d. Pointed rim angled slightly in e. Rim beveled diagonally out with flat collar below f. Rounded rim with narrow ribs on collar out g. Rounded, slighted ribbed collar rim h. Rim grooved on top and out |
| | III. Upper wall splayed out | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Rim flattened diagonally out |
| E. Oblique upper wall | I. Thin | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim with groove below lip out b. Rim flat on top c. Narrow everted collar rim |
| F. Carinated wall | I. Upper wall vertical | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Thin upright collar rim b. Thin slightly everted collar rim c. Pointed rim d. Pointed rim beveled in e. Inturned narrow collar rim |
| G. Miscellaneous | | |

BR. — BOWL RIM (pls. 210–22)

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| A. Plain curved wall | I. Fairly shallow | a. Thin collar rim
b. Slightly everted round rim
c. In-curved pointed rim
d. Everted bead rim
e. Thin pointed collar rim, concave below in
f. Flat rim beveled diagonally in |
| A. Plain curved wall (<i>cont.</i>) | II. Fairly deep upper wall curved in | a. Grooved on top of rim
b. Rim flat on top
c. Top of rim beveled out
d. Top of rim beveled out with groove below
e. Narrow collar rim
f. Round rim slightly thickened in
g. Round rim thickened out |
| | III. Slight angle in wall | a. Rim pointed
b. Rim flattened diagonally out |
| | IV. Marked angle in wall | a. Round upright rim
b. Rim rounded out
c. Rim flattened out
d. Rim folded out, beveled in
e. Rim flat on top
f. Plain rounded rim
g. Slightly everted rim |
| B. Oblique wall | I. Fairly shallow | a. Rim slightly upcurved |
| | II. Deep | a. Rim plain
b. Rim pointed
c. Rim beveled in
d. Rim slightly grooved on top
e. Rim flat on top |
| C. Small carinated | I. Upper wall constricted | a. Pointed everted rim
b. Round rim folded slightly out
c. Flattened rim projected slightly out
d. Rim flattened diagonally out
e. Rim flattened diagonally in
f. Rim beveled diagonally in
g. Grooved horizontally positioned rim
h. Grooved rim projected in |
| D. Small angular | I. Upper wall upright with constriction | a. Plain rim
b. Rim beveled in
c. Rim flattened diagonally out |
| | II. Upper wall upright and ribbed | a. Rim flat on top
b. Rim beveled and thickened in
c. Rim rounded
d. Round rim |
| | III. Upper wall upright and folded out | a. Rounded rim
b. Pointed rim |
| | IV. Upper wall upright | a. Plain pointed rim |
| | V. Upper wall splayed out | a. Collar rim folded out |
| | VI. Upper wall curved out | a. Inverted rounded rim pointed
b. Inverted flat rim
c. Rounded rim projected slightly in and out |
| | VII. Upper wall angled in | a. Rounded collar rim |
| E. Large angular | I. Upper wall upright with constriction | a. Round rim
b. Rim flat and slightly everted
c. Rim beveled diagonally in |

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| | II. Upper wall oblique with constriction | a. Rim flattened diagonally out
b. Pointed rim
c. Rim flattened diagonally in |
| | III. Upper wall projected in | a. Rim slightly pointed
b. Rounded rim with narrow ledge below lip out
c. Round rim
d. Rim beveled diagonally in
e. Thick rounded collar rim
f. Flat diagonal collar rim
g. Ribbed collar rim
h. Constricted collar rim beveled in
i. Round rim thickened out
j. Flat grooved rim |
| | IV. Upper wall vertical | a. Wide plain collar rim
b. Round rim with constricted collar below
c. Rim flat on top with slightly grooved collar below |
| F. Folded collar rim | I. Narrow collar, shallow curved wall | a. Upright pointed rim
b. Inverted pointed rim
c. Upright rounded rim
d. Inverted rounded rim
e. Inverted rim beveled diagonally in |
| | II. Wide collar, shallow curved wall | a. Upright rounded rim
b. Upright pointed rim
c. Upright rim beveled diagonally in
d. Upright rim flat on top |
| | III. Narrow collar, deep curved wall | a. Upright rim beveled in
b. Upright rim flat on top
c. Upright rounded rim flattened diagonally out
d. Slightly inverted, thick pointed rim
f. Round curled in rim flattened in
g. Inverted rim flattened diagonally in
h. Inverted, thinnish rim beveled diagonally in
i. Pointed rim with rounded collar |
| | IV. Wide inverted collar, deep curved wall | a. Thick, slightly pointed rim
b. Thin rim rounded on top
c. Round rim, slightly concave below lip out
d. Thickened rim beveled diagonally in
e. Thick rounded rim |
| | V. Wide, upright rim, deep curved wall | a. Pointed rim |
| G. Deep oblique wall | I. Plain | a. Flattened concave rim projected in
b. Flattened rim projected in and out
c. Rim thickened triangularly out
d. Curled collar rim projected in and out
e. Narrow flat collar rim
f. Flat, slightly concave rim |
| H. Heavy globular wall | I. Flat everted rim | a. Plain
b. Rim ribbed on top |
| | II. Rim folded out | a. Ribbed rim |
| | III. Rim thickened out | a. Rim ribbed on top |
| J. Medium angular | I. Short upper wall upright | a. Rim beveled diagonally out
b. External angle sharp
c. Flat rim projecting in and out
d. Rim folded over out |
| | II. High upper wall upright | a. Rim flat on top
b. External angle slightly carinated |

BR. — BOWL RIM (pls. 210–22; *cont.*)

K. Globular wall	I. Thin	a. Flattened everted rim b. Rim flattened on top and folded out
L. Deep curved wall	I. Upper wall curved in	a. Rounded collar rim folded out b. Rounded collar rim flattened on top
L. Deep curved wall (<i>cont.</i>)	I. Upper wall curved in (<i>cont.</i>)	c. Flattened rim projected in and out d. Rim flattened diagonally and projected out e. Rim flattened diagonally in f. Thickened collar rim flattened below out g. Narrow collar rim beveled in and out h. Squared collar rim i. Rim beveled diagonally in and out j. Thick rounded rim
	II. Upper wall upright	a. Rim flat on top b. Collar rim rounded out c. Collar rim flattened diagonally out d. Triangular pointed rim e. Grooved rim projected in and out f. Rounded rim slightly inverted g. Rim folded flat out h. Rim flat on top, rounded out
	III. Upper wall curved out	a. Rim slightly beveled in and out b. Rim sharply beveled in c. Flat rim projected in d. Flat collar rim e. Rim flattened diagonally out, folded over in f. Round rim thickened in g. Plain thickened rim flattened on top h. Rounded collar rim, beveled diagonally in
M. Heavy curved wall	I. Upright rim	a. Flat rim ribbed on top b. Rounded grooved rim thickened in and out
	II. Inturned rim	a. Flat rim projected out
	III. Out-turned rim	a. Flat rim ribbed on top
N. Carinated wall	I. Upper wall upright	a. Flattened rim projected out
	II. Upper wall inclined in	a. Flat rim pointed out b. Rim thickened diagonally out c. Grooved rim angled diagonally out
O. Shallow, splayed wall	I. Plain wall	a. Plain rim b. Rim flattened diagonally out c. Rim flattened on top
P. Medium thick curved wall	I. Upper wall curved in	a. Collar rim with groove on top b. Everted flat-ribbed rim
Q. Thick curved wall	I. Upper wall curved out	a. Wide collar rim b. Thick rounded rim
	II. Upper wall upright	a. Narrow collar rim
R. Inner wall ribbed	I. Small angular wall	a. Flattened rim
	II. Large splayed wall	a. Rim slightly out-turned
S. Thick straight wall	I. Wall out-turned	a. Rim beveled out
T. Miscellaneous		

CBR. — CRUCIBLE BOWL RIM (pl. 223:1–3)

A. Plain curved wall	I. Slight angle in thick wall	a. Rim rounded in
	II. Slight angle in thin wall	a. Upright pointed rim b. Upright flat rim

MJR. — MINIATURE JAR RIM (pl. 223:4–6; nos. 1–3, not classified)**SJR. — SMALL JAR RIM** (pls. 224–27)

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| A. Neck merged into rim | I. Rounded wall | a. Everted plain rounded rim
b. Everted pointed rim beveled out
c. Everted flat rounded rim
d. Curled bead-like rim |
| | II. Oblique upper wall | a. Everted flat rim
b. Everted round rim
c. Vertical flat ribbed rim
d. Vertical thick ribbed rim
e. Vertical round rim folded out with beveled ridge below
f. Everted flat pointed rim
g. Everted flat rim with lip projected out
h. Slightly everted concave collar rim
i. Round rim slightly thickened in and out |
| | III. Globular wall | a. Sharply everted pointed rim
b. Slightly everted pointed rim
c. Slightly everted round rim
d. Vertical pointed rim
e. Inturned rim, diagonally beveled |
| B. Short neck | I. Oblique | a. Everted round thick rim folded out
b. Everted round thick rim folded in
c. Everted flat rim
d. Rim folded diagonally out and thickened below |
| | II. Vertical | a. Slightly thickened round rim
b. Slightly everted rim flat on top
c. Round rim folded over out
d. Rim folded out diagonally
e. Rim shaved flat on top
f. Rim slightly flattened on top
g. Slightly everted pointed rim
h. Thick everted collar rim
i. Round rim flat out, concave below lip in
j. Round rim, ribbed neck (cf. pedestal vase)
k. Rim thickened triangularly out |
| | III. Gently curved | a. Round rim with raised rib below
b. Top of rim folded out with raised rib below
c. Rounded rim with flat rib below
d. Rim flat on top with rib below out
e. Curled rounded rim (cf. Jugs)
f. Rim flattened diagonally out |
| | IV. Everted | a. Rim flattened diagonally out
b. Rim rounded out |
| C. High neck | I. Splayed out | a. Rim folded out roundly with one rib below
b. Pointed rim folded out with three ribs
c. Slightly constricted collar rim
d. Collar rim with four ribs
e. Plain round rim
f. Rim curled and flattened out
g. Rounded rim beveled flat below lip in
h. Thickened round rim pointed up |
| | II. Vertical | a. Round rim folded out with beveled rib below
b. Rim folded out with wide rounded rib below
c. Slightly everted rim with folded-out collar rim
d. Rim folded out with narrow thick rib below |

SJR. — SMALL JAR RIM (pls. 224–27; *cont.*)C. High neck (*cont.*)II. Vertical (*cont.*)

- e. Vertical rounded rim with folded concave collar
- f. Everted round rim with folded concave collar
- g. Everted round rim with folded ribbed collar
- h. Round rim with ribbed collar
- i. Flat rim folded out with thick collar below
- j. Bead-like rim
- k. Rim flat and projected diagonally out
 - l. Round rim, ribbed neck
- m. Flat everted rim, ribbed neck
- n. Round rim folded and thickened out
- o. Rim folded horizontally out
- p. Round everted rim
- q. Round everted rim
- r. Wide thick collar rim
- s. Wide flat collar rim
- t. Everted rim flattened diagonally out
- u. Ribbed collar rim
- v. Concave collar rim

III. Angled in

D. Neckless holemouth

I. Globular wall

- a. Everted rim flattened and pointed down
- a. Pointed rim
- b. Flat rim angled in
- c. Round rim folded out
- d. Pointed collar rim

II. Upper wall splayed in

- a. Rounded collar rim
- b. Rim projected in and out
- c. Flat rim folded out

III. Oblique shoulder

- a. Rim shaved diagonally in
- b. Pointed rim ribbed below out

E. Short necked holemouth

I. Globular wall

- a. Pointed rim

F. Miscellaneous

JR. — JAR RIM (pls. 228–73)

A. Collar neck with narrow mouth

I. Vertical, slightly round out

- a. Rim flat on top

II. Vertical, flattened out

- a. Rounded rim
- b. Rim flat on top and beveled out

III. Vertical, slightly concave out

- a. Rounded rim
- b. Round rim flattened out
- c. Rim beveled in
- d. Rim beveled out
- e. Rim beveled in and out
- f. Rim flat on top

IV. Vertical, sharply defined concavity out

- a. Rim flattened on top and projected slightly out

V. Everted, slightly concave out

- a. Rounded rim slightly thickened out
- b. Rounded rim beveled in and out
- c. Rounded rim flattened out
- d. Rim flattened diagonally out

VI. Everted, sharply defined concavity out

- a. Round rim pointed out

B. Collar neck with wide mouth

I. Vertical, slightly rounded out

- a. Rim rounded out
- b. Rim flat on top

II. Vertical, flat out

- a. Pointed rim
- b. Rounded rim

- c. Rim flat on top
 - d. Rim beveled in
 - e. Rim beveled out
 - III. Vertical, slightly concave out
 - a. Pointed rim
 - b. Round thickened rim
 - c. Rim beveled in
 - d. Rim beveled out
 - e. Rim flat on top and slightly grooved
 - f. Thick, slightly everted rim
 - IV. Vertical, sharply defined concavity out
 - a. Round rim
 - b. Round rim projected out
 - c. Rim flat on top and projected slightly out
 - d. Rim slightly everted and concave on top
 - e. Rim slightly flat on top
 - f. Rim flattened diagonally out
 - g. Thick round rim projected out
 - V. Everted, slightly concave out
 - a. Rim folded out with groove below lip
 - b. Round rim slightly everted
 - c. Thick round in
 - d. Thick rim slightly beveled out
 - e. Thick rim flat on top
 - f. Flat rim grooved on top
 - VI. Everted, sharply defined concavity out
 - a. Round rim projected slightly out
 - b. Rounded rim pointed out
 - c. Round rim flattened out
- C. Ribbed neck with narrow mouth
 - I. Thin vertical neck
 - a. Round rim with flat ribs out
 - b. Round rim thickened out
 - c. Round rim thickened in and out
 - d. Round bead-like rim
 - e. Rim beveled in
 - f. Rim beveled out
 - g. Rim beveled in and out
 - h. Rim flat on top
 - i. Thin pointed lip
 - II. Thin, slightly everted neck
 - a. Rim rounded out
 - b. Rim flattened out
 - c. Rim beveled diagonally in
 - d. Rim beveled diagonally out
 - e. Rim beveled diagonally in and out, flat on top
 - f. Plain, thin rounded rim
 - III. Thin, slightly inverted neck
 - a. Rim flattened out
 - b. Rim beveled out
 - c. Rim beveled in
 - d. Rounded, bead-like rim
 - e. Rim flat on top
 - IV. Thin, inverted neck, concave in
 - a. Rounded, bead-like rim
 - b. Rim flat on top
 - c. Rim flat on top and out
 - V. Thick vertical neck
 - a. Round rim folded flat out
 - b. Round rim thickened out
 - c. Round rim thickened in and out
 - d. Rim flat on top
 - e. Rim beveled slightly in
 - VI. Thick, slightly everted neck
 - a. Round rim thickened out
 - b. Rim flattened diagonally out

JR. — JAR RIM (pls. 228–73; *cont.*)

- D. Ribbed neck with wide mouth
- I. Thin vertical neck
- a. Round rim flattened out
b. Rim rounded out
c. Rim beveled diagonally out
d. Pointed rim
e. Rim slightly beveled in and out
f. Pointed rim
g. Rim beveled in
- II. Thin, slightly everted neck
- a. Round rim
b. Rim beveled in
c. Rim beveled out
d. Rim flattened out
- III. Thin, slightly inverted neck
- a. Round, bead-like rim
b. Rim flat on top
c. Round rim flattened out
- IV. Thin, slightly everted neck, concave in
- a. Rim beveled in
- V. Thick vertical neck
- a. Round rim
b. Rim thickened out
c. Rim flattened on top
d. Rim beveled out
e. Rim beveled in
f. Rim beveled in and out
g. Flat rim projected in
h. Rim flat on top and beveled in
- VI. Thick, slightly everted neck
- a. Thick rim slightly pointed
b. Round rim
c. Rim beveled out
d. Rim flat on top
e. Flat rim projected out
- VII. Thick, slightly everted neck, concave in
- a. Thick rim slightly pointed
b. Rim grooved and thickened out
c. Flat rim projected out
d. Rim beveled in and out
e. Rim flat on top
- VIII. Thick, slightly inverted neck
- a. Thick rim slightly pointed
b. Round rim thickened out
c. Round rim thickened in and out
d. Round rim flattened out
e. Round rim beveled diagonally out
f. Rim beveled diagonally in
- IX. Thick, slightly inverted neck, concave in
- a. Flat rim thickened in and out
- X. Very thick vertical neck
- a. Rounded rim with shallow ribbing
b. Round rim with deep ribbing
- E. Wide mouth, oblique shoulder
- I. Everted neck
- a. Plain flat rim
b. Plain round rim
c. Flat rim slightly pointed up
d. Round rim pointed out
e. Round rim thickened in and out
f. Flat rim projected in and out
g. Wide thickened rim slightly grooved out
h. Round rim beveled diagonally in
- II. Upright neck
- a. Round rim grooved and thickened out
b. Rim rounded out

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. Wide folded collar rim d. Rim thickened diagonally out e. Pointed rim flattened in and out f. Round rim slightly everted g. Rim curled and pointed out h. Diagonal rim projected in and out i. Rim everted well over out j. Squared collar rim k. Grooved rim projected up and out l. Grooved rim flattened diagonally out m. Vertically flattened collar rim n. Diagonally flattened collar rim o. Round rim thickened out p. Thick, flat rim slightly everted q. Rim flattened on top r. Rim flattened on top and rounded out s. Thickened rounded rim t. Thickened collar rim projected slightly in u. Rim slightly thickened diagonally out v. Rim thickened triangularly out w. Thin pointed collar rim x. Thick squared rim y. Rounded rim thickened below in z. Rounded rim thickened out
F. Low neck, wide mouth	I. Everted well out	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim b. Round rim projected slightly in c. Rim slightly rounded and pointed up d. Round rim, broad concavity in e. Round rim flattened out f. Rim flat on top
	II. Slightly everted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim b. Round rim projected slightly in c. Flat rim projected up d. Rim flattened obliquely and projected slightly in e. Rim gently rounded f. Rim flattened on top and projected slightly in
	III. Nearly vertical	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim projected up b. Round rim beveled in c. Round rim folded in d. Round rim pointed in e. Ribbed collar rim flattened on top f. Rim pointed up and beveled diagonally out g. Square everted rim
G. High, everted neck	I. Flattened, slightly concave rim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Angled out b. Horizontal c. Angled in
	II. Round rim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Plain b. Slightly folded out c. Slightly thickened in and out
	III. Rim pointed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Folded diagonally out
H. Holemouth	I. Collar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pointed rim, rounded collar b. Pointed rim, flattened collar c. Rounded rim, slightly concave collar d. Rim beveled in, slightly rounded collar e. Rounded rim, collar flattened out f. Pointed rim projected well in

JR. — JAR RIM (pls. 228–73; *cont.*)

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| H. Holemouth (<i>cont.</i>) | I. Collar (<i>cont.</i>) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> g. Rounded rim, narrow thickened collar h. Rounded rim, wide flattened collar i. Flattened rim angled well in j. Flattened rim projected horizontally in k. Rounded rim, wide thick collar l. Pointed rim projected horizontally in m. Rounded rim projected well in n. Thick rounded rim |
| | II. Ribbed rim | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Narrow, rim angled slightly out b. Narrow, angled slightly in c. Narrow, horizontal d. Wide, angled slightly out e. Wide, angled sharply out f. Everted |
| | III. Miscellaneous | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Thin round collar rim folded horizontally out b. Thick collar rim projected in c. Round collar rim slightly thickened out d. Thick round collar rim folded horizontally out e. Rim thickened out with deep groove on top f. Rim flat on top and thickened out g. Rim flat on top, beveled sharply out h. Round upright collar rim folded diagonally out i. Rim thickened out, flattened in j. Flat rim projected out k. Pointed collar rim l. Everted flat rim grooved on top m. Upright round rim grooved below in n. Neckless, upturned pointed rim o. Round rim curled in p. Square collar flattened diagonally in q. Flat triangular rim r. Thick triangular rim s. Rim shaved flat on top t. Flat rim projected slightly out u. Wide ribbed collar rim v. Collar rim thickened in and out w. Collar rim folded triangularly out x. Collar rim folded triangularly in and out y. Upright hammer-like rim z. Thick bead-like collar rim |
| J. Necked | I. Low narrow neck merged into body | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Everted pointed rim b. Everted rounded rim c. Everted rim flattened out d. Everted rim flattened on top and out e. Everted rim curled out f. Everted rim thickly rounded out g. Upright bead-like rim h. Upright pointed rim thickened below out i. Upright round rim thickened out j. Round rim gently thickened in and out k. Inverted round rim thickened below out l. Upright round rim, slight ridge below out |
| | II. Low, wide neck merged into body | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Slightly everted, wide folded collar in b. Slightly everted rim rounded diagonally out c. Oblique rim flattened diagonally out d. Rim rounded thickly out e. Rim curled diagonally flat out |

- f. Oblique round rim thickened in and out
 - g. Rim folded diagonally flat out
 - h. Rim folded vertically flat out
 - i. Rim folded vertically out and grooved
 - j. Rim slightly everted and thickened out
 - k. Rim upright, thickened fold out
 - l. Thick round rim everted out
 - m. Rim flattened and slightly grooved
 - n. Round rim thickened in and out
- III. High narrow neck
- a. Plain curled, down-pointed rim
 - b. Everted rim pointed down and flat on to
 - c. Everted rim pointed down and flattened vertically out
 - d. Everted rim flattened out
 - e. Curled rounded rim
 - f. Everted rim flattened out and rounded into neck
 - g. Splayed rim flattened diagonally out
 - h. Splayed rim flattened vertically out
 - i. Splayed rim flattened diagonally in
 - j. Splayed thickened rim flattened on top and out
 - k. Rim projected diagonally out and flattened on edge
 - l. Rim projected diagonally out and pointed
 - m. Splayed rim slightly grooved out
 - n. Splayed, thickened rounded rim
 - o. Oblique rim rounded out
 - p. Oblique rim flattened vertically out
 - q. Oblique rim pointed up, concave in
 - r. Oblique rim with thickened collar
 - s. Oblique rim thickened and grooved out
 - t. Upright pointed rim slightly thickened out
 - u. Upright rounded rim thickened out
 - v. Upright flattened rim grooved below rim out, concave in
 - w. Upright pointed rim thickened diagonally out
 - x. Upright thickened rounded rim projected in
 - y. Flat rim projected obliquely in
 - z. Round rim with wide concavity below in
 - aa. Flattened folded-in rim
 - ab. Splayed rim rounded out
 - ac. Upright rim with vertical collar
 - ad. Ribbed collar rim
 - ae. Round collar below lip of rim
- IV. High wide neck
- a. Curled round rim
 - b. Oblique rim gently rounded out
 - c. Upright rounded rim thickened diagonally out
 - d. Upright flat rim pointed out
 - e. Upright, thin collar rim
 - f. Curled round rim projected well down
 - g. Rim gently folded in
 - h. Rim concave on top and projected out
 - i. Rim flattened diagonally on top and projected out
 - j. Rim round and thick
 - k. Rim thick and beveled in and out
- V. Cylindrical
- a. Rim flattened on top or shaved?
 - b. Rim flattened diagonally in
- VI. High neck
- a. Thickened profiled rim
 - b. Rim pointed up, thickened below out

JR. — JAR RIM (pls. 228–73; *cont.*)

K. Necked jars with folded-in rims

I. Narrow neck

- a. Pointed rim flatly beveled in and out
- b. Round rim slightly thickened in
- c. Round rim heavily thickened in
- d. Rim flattened on top and slightly thickened in
- e. Rim flattened out and slightly rounded in
- f. Rim flattened out and in
- g. Rim rounded and everted well out
- h. Rim flattened diagonally out, on top, and rounded in

II. Wide neck

- a. Flattened rim projected in and out
- b. Rim thickened diagonally in and out
- c. Rim flattened diagonally out and rounded in
- d. Rim rounded in and out
- e. Round rim everted well out

L. Narrow-necked jars with handle

I. Oblique neck

- a. Rim flattened diagonally out

II. Straight neck

- a. Rim curled out, slightly bead-like
- b. Curled bead-like rim

M. Wide-necked jars with handles

I. Oblique neck

- a. Curled round rim
- b. Everted round rim

II. Straight neck

- a. Rim thickened and folded out

N. Spouted jars

I. Neckless

- a. Collar rim folded diagonally out

II. Short splayed neck

- a. Rim thickened diagonally out

O. Neckless storage jars

I. Everted rim

- a. Curled and slightly pointed
- b. Flattened and slightly grooved
- c. Triangularly folded
- d. Rounded
- e. Flat on top, projected out
- f. Thickened diagonally out
- g. Round rim projected out
- h. Deep collar
- i. Flat on top and rounded out

II. Upright rim

- a. Slightly grooved below lip out
- b. Thick rounded rim with groove below in
- c. Wide collar rim, beveled in
- d. Rim flattened diagonally out
- e. Rim beveled diagonally in and out
- f. Slightly concave collar rim
- g. Rim flat on top, angled in
- h. Collar rim with deep groove in
- i. Round collar rim slightly ribbed out
- j. Round collar rim slightly ribbed in
- k. Fairly flat collar rim
- l. Rim flat on top and projected out
- m. Thick round rim curled up and out

III. Rim projected slightly in

- a. Round rim thickened in and out
- b. Round rim thickened out
- c. Square rim flattened diagonally in
- d. Square collar rim below round lip
- e. Thick round rim flattened diagonally out
- f. Triangular-shaped collar rim

		g. Ribbed on top h. Flat rim projected out
P. Short-necked storage jars	I. Everted	a. Diagonally folded collar rim b. Round rim c. Round rim beveled diagonally in d. Rim round on top and flat in and out e. Square collar rim slightly concave out
	II. Upright	a. Round rim slightly thickened out b. Round rim slightly thickened vertically out c. Square collar rim slightly grooved d. Rim beveled diagonally in and out e. Rim grooved out and beveled diagonally in f. Rim angled out and concave below lip in g. Round rim thickened out and slightly in h. Round rim slightly grooved below lip out i. Round rim curled and thickened diagonally out j. Square rim flat on top and out k. Rim flat on top and round out l. Rim flat on top and out m. Rectangular rim projected slightly in n. Rectangular rim projected slightly in o. Thick round collar rim p. Thick collar rim undercut outside q. Round rim thickened in and out r. Rim round out, beveled and round in s. Round rim slightly thickened out
	III. Slightly inverted neck	a. Rim thickened triangularly out b. Rim thickened diagonally out c. Wide collar rim thickened out d. Rim thickened diagonally in and rounded out e. Rim folded diagonally and vertically out f. Pointed rim with thick round collar g. Pointed rim thickened and beveled out h. Round rim folded out
Q. High-necked storage jars	I. Slightly everted rim	a. Flat collar rim slightly concave out b. Curled rim ribbed out
	II. Upright rim	a. Round rim thickened in and out b. Flat collar rim projected well out c. Upright triangular collar rim grooved below lip out d. Thick round rim slightly folded out e. Rim angled out and concave below lip f. Thick broad collar rim
R. Large storage jars	I. Applied bands on upper wall	a. Rim ribbed on top
	II. Thick cylindrical-shaped neck	a. Club-shaped rim
S. Miscellaneous (not typed)		
FL. — FLASK (pl. 274)		
A. One-handled	I. Handle rim to shoulder	a. Plain rim angled in b. Rim form unknown
	II. Handle neck to shoulder	a. Plain rim angled out, round base b. Plain rim angled out, flat base
B. Two-handled	I. Loop handles	a. Simple everted rim

CP. — COOKING POT (pls. 275–83)

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| A. Narrow mouth, small | I. Low, slightly everted neck | a. Rim rounded out |
| | | b. Rim flattened diagonally out |
| | | c. Rim pointed |
| | II. Low, vertical neck | d. Rim flat on top |
| | | e. Rim curled slightly down out |
| | | f. Rim flat, slightly pointed out |
| | | g. Rim flat on top, rounded out |
| | | h. Upright pointed rim |
| | | i. Rim projected slightly in and out |
| III. High everted neck | a. Rim pointed out | |
| | b. Rim rounded out | |
| | c. Rim flattened out | |
| B. Wide mouth, medium | I. Neckless | d. Rim rounded, slightly concave in and out |
| | | e. Rim rounded out, beveled in |
| | | a. Rim rounded |
| | II. Low everted neck | b. Rim slightly pointed |
| | | a. Everted round rim |
| | | b. Everted, slightly pointed upright lip |
| | | c. Everted rim flattened diagonally out |
| | | d. Vertical rounded rim thickened out |
| | | e. Everted round rim projected well out |
| f. Rim curled slightly down out | | |
| g. Rim flattened diagonally out | | |
| h. Flat rim projected slightly in | | |
| i. Upright rim flattened in and out | | |
| III. High everted neck | a. Rim rounded out | |
| | b. Rim slightly pointed out | |
| | c. Rim gently rounded out | |
| | d. Rim flattened diagonally out | |
| | e. Thick rim flattened out | |
| | f. Rim pointed up, slight groove below out | |
| | g. Rim slightly beveled in and out | |
| | h. Round rim thickened in and out | |
| | i. Rim slightly rounded and thickened out | |
| IV. Low vertical neck | j. Flat rim projected slightly in | |
| | k. Rim thickened out, pointed vertical lip | |
| | l. Rim flattened vertically out | |
| | a. Pointed upright rim | |
| | b. Round rim | |
| | c. Rim flattened diagonally out | |
| | d. Flat rim projected out | |
| | a. Rim flattened diagonally out | |
| | b. Round rim slightly pointed out | |
| c. Round rim flattened diagonally out | | |
| d. Rim flat on top and projected out | | |
| e. Rim with groove on top and projected out | | |
| f. Rim flat on top, thickened out | | |
| g. Round rim slightly grooved out | | |
| h. Rim concave on top, thickened out | | |
| V. High vertical neck | a. Round rim thickened and flattened out | |
| | b. Rim thickened triangularly out | |
| | a. Everted round rim | |
| C. Wide mouth, large | I. Neckless | b. Everted pointed rim |
| | | c. Upright thickened pointed rim |
| | | d. Upright rounded rim |

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| | | e. Rim flattened on top and out |
| | | f. Round rim constricted below in |
| | | g. Thickened rim with rounded raised lip (for lid) |
| | II. Holemouth | a. Plain rim thickened below lip of rim in |
| | | b. Rim flat on top |
| | | c. Everted pointed rim |
| | | d. Flat rim beveled diagonally out |
| CP. Ld. — COOKING POT LID (pl. 284) | | |
| A. Oblique wall | I. Narrow collar rim | a. Round triangular lip |
| | II. Wide collar rim | a. Upright pointed lip |
| | | b. Oblique rounded lip |
| | | c. Oblique rounded lip curved in |
| Bt. — BOTTLE (pl. 285) | | |
| A. Globular | I. Narrow neck | a. Upright, cylindrical-shaped rim |
| | | b. Miscellaneous |
| B. Elongated | I. Wide neck | |
| Jg. — JUG (pl. 286) | | |
| A. Neckless | I. Grooved collar rim | a. Flattened on top |
| | | b. Rounded on top |
| B. Short Neck | I. Rim thickened in and out | a. Folded diagonally out |
| C. Miscellaneous (nos. 1–4, not classified) | | |
| Ld. — LID (pl. 287) | | |
| A. Handled | I. Pointed knob | a. Flat lip |
| | II. Wedge-like | a. Lip missing |
| | III. Rounded knob | a. Flat lip |
| B. Handled, with holes | I. Pointed knob | a. Lip missing |
| | II. Wide strap | a. Lip missing |
| C. Fragments | I. Lower wall angled out | a. Pointed lip |
| | | b. Round lip folded out |
| | II. Lower wall straight | a. Plain round lip |
| | | b. Round lip with thickened ridge above out |
| | III. Lower wall angled in | a. Pointed lip |
| | | b. Round lip |
| | | c. Thickened lip flattened out |
| | | d. Collar lip |
| Lp. — LAMP (pl. 288) | | |
| A. Narrow cyma-shaped rim | I. Angled inside | a. Plain rim |
| | II. Angled outside | a. Incised rim |
| B. Horizontal flat rim | I. Projected in and out | |
| PS. — POT STAND (pl. 289) | | |
| A. Wide top, narrow bottom | I. Round lip on top | a. Base folded diagonally in |
| | II. Angled pointed lip on top | a. Base rounded gently out |
| | | b. Base folded diagonally in |
| | | c. Base probably similar to A.II.a or b |
| B. Top and bottom about equal width | | |
| | I. Both splayed out | a. Rounded rim |
| | | b. Ribbed rim |

SR. — STRAINER RIM (pl. 290:1–17)

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| A. Plain curved wall | I. Thick and coarse | a. Pointed rim
b. Rounded rim |
| | II. Thin and fine | a. Round rim
b. Rim flattened diagonally out
c. Narrow collar rim
d. Bead rim |
| B. Angular wall | I. Upper wall upright | a. Rim beveled out
b. Rim beveled in
c. Round rim thickened in and out
d. Rim curled in and flattened vertically
e. Rim shaved flat on top |
| | II. Upper wall angled in | a. Pointed rim
b. Rounded rim
c. Rim flattened diagonally out
d. Rim flattened diagonally in |
| C. Oblique wall | I. Deep | a. Rim curled in and pointed
b. Rim gently rounded out |

SB. — STRAINER BASE (pl. 290:18–19)

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| A. Flat | I. Thick | a. Large holes
b. Medium holes, incised decoration |
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B. Fragments (not classified)

BE. — BASE (pls. 291–95)

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| A. Round base | I. Plain | |
| | II. Drainage hole | |
| B. Disk base | I. Flat | |
| | II. Concave | |
| C. Concave base | I. Under 5 cm diam. | |
| | II. Over 5 cm diam. | |
| D. Flat base | I. Rounded wall | |
| | II. Oblique wall, under 5 cm | |
| | III. Oblique wall, over 5 cm | |
| | IV. Upright wall | |
| E. Ring base | I. Shallow | a. Straight-sided, folded in
b. Curled bead-like lip
c. Lip flared out
d. Plain interior, fairly flat
e. Round lip
f. Pointed lip
g. Flattened diagonally in
h. Flattened out
i. Flattened obliquely out
j. Central flat disk
k. Central concave disk
l. Central convex disk
m. Internal ledge |
| | II. Deep | a. Pointed lip
b. Rounded lip
c. Concave
d. Square lip
e. Flattened in |

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| | | f. Flattened out |
| | | g. Flattened in and out |
| | | h. Rounded out, slightly concave in |
| | | i. Central dome |
| | | j. Central flat disk |
| | | k. Central concave disk |
| | | l. Central convex disk |
| F. Pedestal base | I. Flaring lip | a. Pointed |
| | | b. Flattened on edge |
| | II. Straight diagonal wall | a. Pointed lip |
| | | b. Rounded lip |
| | III. Lower wall angled well out | a. Low rounded ledge above rounded lip out |
| | | b. Rounded lip |
| | IV. Lower wall splayed out | a. Pointed lip flattened out |
| | | b. Rounded lip flattened out |
| | V. Lower wall concave inside | a. Ridge above lip out |
| | | b. Ribbed collar above lip out |
| | VI. Diagonal lower wall, ridged | a. Rounded lip folded out |
| | VII. Cylindrical stand | |
| | VIII. Miscellaneous fragments | a. Appliqué and/or incised decoration |
| | | b. Flared wall |
| | | c. Diagonally squared rims |

G. Pointed base

H. Knob base

J. Miscellaneous

ABS. — APPLIED BAND SHERD (pl. 296)

A. Thumb impressed, round band

B. Tool impressed, diagonal linear

C. Tool impressed, stabbed oval or round

Hd. — HANDLE (pl. 297)

A. Lug, plain horizontal

B. Loop, two handled, on shoulder

C. Lug, pierced horizontally

D. Strap

I. Small

II. Large

E. Ledge

I. Plain

a. Small

b. Large

II. Pierced vertically

F. Lug, barrel shaped, pierced vertically

G. Miscellaneous

WPS. — WINDOWED PEDESTAL STAND (pl. 298)

A. Rectangular-shaped window

I. Plain rim

a. Splayed out

b. Inturned

II. Rim shape unknown

B. Triangular-shaped window (fragments, rim shape unknown)

C. Window shape uncertain (fragments, rim shape unknown)

HELLENISTIC POTTERY TYPOLOGY SCHEME

The Hellenistic pottery retains most of the Bronze Age form classifications and adds additional forms. The Hellenistic forms are always prefaced by a capital letter "H." The Hellenistic pottery abbreviations and their meanings are given below:

H.MBR	Hellenistic Miniature Bowl Rim	H.CP	Hellenistic Cooking Pot
H.SBR	Hellenistic Small Bowl Rim	H.BE	Hellenistic Base
H.BR	Hellenistic Bowl Rim	H.Bt.	Hellenistic Bottle
H.RSB	Hellenistic Red-slipped Bowl	H.PS	Hellenistic Pot Stand
H.RSJ	Hellenistic Red-slipped Jar	H.Hd.	Hellenistic Handle
H.BGB	Hellenistic Burnished Gray Bowl	H.Ld.	Hellenistic Lid
H.SJR	Hellenistic Small Jar Rim	H.Lp.	Hellenistic Lamp
H.JR	Hellenistic Jar Rim	H.ABS	Hellenistic Applied Band Sherd
H.Jg.	Hellenistic Jug	H.PM	Hellenistic Potter's Mark (see <i>Chapter 6</i>)
H.St.J.	Hellenistic Storage Jar	H.IP	Hellenistic Incised Pottery (see <i>Chapter 7</i>)

H.MBR. — HELLENISTIC MINIATURE BOWL RIM (no. 1, not classified, pl. 299:1)

H.SBR. — HELLENISTIC SMALL BOWL RIM (pl. 299:2–11)

A. Cup-like	I. Shallow curved wall	a. Plain rim
		b. Rim rounded out, grooved below lip out
	II. Deep curved wall	a. Tapered upright rim
		b. Inverted round rim
		c. Everted round rim
	III. Wall splayed out	a. Tapered rim
B. Shallow	I. Plain curved wall	a. Rim pointed slightly in
		b. Rim beveled diagonally in
C. Deep	I. Plain curved wall	a. Inturned pointed rim
		b. Outcurved rilled rim

H.BR. — HELLENISTIC BOWL RIM (pls. 300–02)

A. Shallow	I. Wall splayed well out	a. Rim flattened on edge
		b. Rim curved up, rounded in
	II. Wall splayed slightly out	a. Rim rounded out, flattened in
	III. Wall rounded	a. Slightly everted plain rim
		b. Round collar rim
		c. Flat triangular collar rim
		d. Square collar rim
	IV. Carinated shoulder	e. Rim flat on top, projected out
		a. Plain round rim
		b. Round collar projected in
		c. Rim flat on top
	V. Angled wall	a. Everted tapered or rounded rim
		b. Rim flattened diagonally out
		c. Round rim angled in
B. Deep	I. Wall splayed out	a. Flat rim slightly thickened out
		b. Rim thickened triangularly out
		c. Rim thickened out, grooved
		d. Rim projected slightly in, well out
		e. Rim flat on top, rounded out
		f. Thick squared rim
		g. Flat rim, lip projected up

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| | II. Carinated shoulder | a. Rim tapered diagonally out
b. Upright rim squared diagonally out
c. Upright rim tapered triangularly out
d. Flat rim with ledge below lip out |
| | III. Curved wall angled out | a. Rim flattened diagonally on top
b. Squared rim
c. Flattened rim projected in and out
d. Rim folded in and grooved
e. Concave rim projected well in and out
f. Concave rim projected in and slightly out
g. Flat rim with tapered ledge below lip out
h. Rim curled in, pointed lip
i. Rim folded sharply in, pointed lip
j. Rim folded in, undercut out, pointed lip in
k. Rim folded out, pointed lip in and out
l. Rim folded out, lip rounded in, pointed out
m. Rim folded out, lip rounded in and out
n. Plain tapered rim |
| | IV. Upright upper wall | a. Plain rim folded slightly in
b. Flat rim projected out
c. Flat rim folded slightly out
d. Rim flat on top, slightly grooved |
| | V. Upper wall inclined | a. Plain round rim
b. Everted ledge-like rim
c. Lip of rim pointed in |
| C. Coarse | I. Shallow curved wall | a. Plain round rim
b. Rim flattened diagonally in |
| | II. Deep splayed wall | a. Plain rim flattened on top
b. Triangular-shaped collar rim
c. Squared rim projected horizontally out
d. Rim projected out, ledge-like
e. Flat rim ridged on top
f. Rim folded out, pointed up
g. Round rim with ledge handle(s) |

H.RSB. — HELLENISTIC RED-SLIPPED BOWL (pl. 303:1–30)

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| A. Wall splayed out | I. Shallow | a. Round rim curled out
b. Rim everted horizontally out
c. Rim flattened vertically on edge
d. Plain tapered rim |
| | II. Deep | a. Rim everted horizontally out
b. Plain, slightly everted rim
c. Rim folded triangularly in |
| B. Wall rounded | I. Shallow | a. Rim everted triangularly out
b. Rim folded diagonally out |
| | II. Deep | a. Everted rim curved well out
b. Plain rim
c. Upright rim grooved below lip out
d. Pointed rim curved slightly in |
| C. Upper wall upright | I. Shallow | a. Plain rounded rim |
| | II. Deep | a. Plain rounded rim
b. Round rim grooved below lip out |
| D. Upper wall angled in | I. Shallow | a. Rim tapered to pointed lip
b. Rim rounded |

H.RSB. — HELLENISTIC RED-SLIPPED BOWL (pl. 303:1–30; *cont.*)

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| D. Upper wall angled in (<i>cont.</i>) | II. Deep | a. Rim curled well in, pointed lip
b. Rim curled in, slightly thickened in
c. Inturned pointed rim
d. Inturned rounded rim
e. Inturned rim flat on top |
| E. Miscellaneous | I. Small, upper wall curved out | a. Slightly everted pointed rim
b. Everted tapered rim |
| | II. Large, splayed wall | a. Flat rim projected in and out
b. Rim everted diagonally out
c. Rim thickened triangularly in |
| | III. Handled | a. Plain rim |

H.RSJ. — HELLENISTIC RED-SLIPPED JAR (pl. 303:31–34)

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| A. Bottle-like | I. Neckless | a. Rim everted |
| B. Handled | I. Wall fragments | a. Horizontal loop handle, grooved
b. Vertical strap handle |
| C. Miscellaneous | I. Necked | a. Rim folded outside |

H.BGB. — HELLENISTIC BURNISHED GRAY BOWL (pl. 304)

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| A. Upper wall splayed out | I. Small | a. Rim folded triangularly in
b. Flat rim slightly thickened in and out
c. Flat rim projected slightly in
d. Rim folded widely in |
| B. Rounded wall | I. Small | a. Everted rim curved well out
b. Everted rim projected horizontally out
c. Plain rim angled in
d. Incurved rim slightly thickened in |

H.SJR. — HELLENISTIC SMALL JAR RIM (pl. 305)

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| A. Low neck | I. Curved | a. Everted flat collar rim
b. Rim flattened diagonally on top |
| | II. Flared | a. Round rim folded thinly in
b. Thickened round rim
c. Round rim flattened below lip out
d. Round rim with rib below lip out
e. Grooved collar rim
f. Plain collar rim |
| B. High neck | I. Upright | a. Triangular collar rim |

H.JR.— HELLENISTIC JAR RIM (pls. 306–12)

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| A. Neckless | I. Shoulder curved into rim | a. Round rim curled out
b. Round rim with ledge below lip out
c. Upright round rim
d. Collar rim rounded out
e. Collar rim rounded and beveled out
f. Collar rim flattened diagonally out |
| | II. Straight shoulder | a. Round rim slightly everted
b. Rim grooved out, concave below lip in
c. Rim flat on top, ledge below lip out
d. Flat rim projected in and out
e. Round rim thickened in and out
f. Rim folded squarely out onto shoulder
g. Collar rim grooved out |

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| B. Ribbed neck | I. Everted | a. Rim rounded
b. Rim flattened diagonally in or out |
| C. Low neck | I. Upright | a. Rim rounded out
b. Round rim projected out
c. Flat rim projected well out
d. Square rim grooved on top
e. Square rim grooved on top and out
f. Round rim curled well out
g. Thick round collar rim
h. Triangular collar rim pointed up
i. Triangular collar rim pointed in
j. Square collar rim grooved below lip out
k. Round rim with ledge below lip out
l. Rim folded vertically out, slightly intumed |
| D. High neck | I. Merged into shoulder | a. Plain rim flattened diagonally out
b. Flat rim projected in and out
c. Deep thick collar rim
d. Rim curled and pointed out
e. Rim flattened diagonally, round lip out
f. Concave collar rim
g. Flat rim projected in and out |
| | II. Angled to shoulder | a. Rim flat on top
b. Rim pointed on inside lip
c. Flat rim projected in |
| | III. Cylindrical | a. Rim flattened diagonally out on top
b. Flattened triangular-shaped rim
c. Rim rounded in and out |
| | IV. Splayed | a. Rim thickened and everted out |
| E. Handled jars | I. Low curved neck | a. Rim projected triangularly out
b. Rim projected squarely out and grooved
c. Plain everted rim |
| | II. High upright neck | a. Rim flattened horizontally |
| | III. High splayed neck | a. Rim diagonally folded well out |
| | IV. High narrow upright neck | a. Rim curved and pointed out |
| F. Miscellaneous | I. Upright shoulder | a. Rim thickened roundly out
b. Rim flat on top, projected out |
| | II. Angled shoulder | a. Rim folded triangularly out
b. Rim flat on top, rounded out
c. Rim flat on top, profiled out
d. Rim thickly rounded out
e. Squared collar rim |
| G. Holemouth | I. Narrow collar | a. Flattened on top
b. Flattened diagonally out |
| | II. Wide collar | a. Rim flattened diagonally in
b. Flattened diagonally out |
| | III. Miscellaneous | a. Rim thickened in |
| H.Jg. — HELLENISTIC JUG (pl. 313) | | |
| A. Small | I. Neck angled out | a. Flat collar rim
b. Rim rounded out |
| B. Large | I. Neck angled out | a. Rim rounded out
b. Rim thickened diagonally out |

H.Jg. — HELLENISTIC JUG (pl. 313; *cont.*)

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| B. Large (<i>cont.</i>) | I. Neck angled out (<i>cont.</i>) | c. Everted round rim
d. Everted collar rim
e. Rim thickened triangularly out |
| | II. Neck upright | a. Plain rim
b. Flat collar rim
c. Pointed rim grooved below lip out
d. Rim thickened below lip out
e. Concave collar rim |
| | III. Neck angled in | a. Plain rim slightly everted
b. Flattened rim grooved below lip out |
| C. Miscellaneous | I. Pear-shaped body | a. Disk base |
| | II. Cylindrical body | a. Two handled |

H.St.J. — HELLENISTIC STORAGE JAR (pls. 314–15)

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| A. Low neck | I. Narrow | a. Upright plain collar rim
b. Everted plain collar rim
c. Upright collar with everted lip
d. Upright collar with ridge at bottom
e. Upright collar rounded at bottom
f. Narrow concave collar undercut at bottom
g. Wide concave collar undercut at bottom
h. Concave collar with everted lip
i. Concave collar flat on top
j. Rounded rim, concave out
k. Thick square collar
l. Rim curled and pointed out
m. Rim curled out, bead-like
n. Flat everted rim |
| | II. Wide | a. Upright flat rim grooved below lip out
b. Everted round rim grooved below lip out
c. Everted round rim folded flatly in
d. Rim folded out, pointed at lip
e. Rim curled roundly out |
| B. High neck | I. Narrow | a. Flat collar with pointed lip
b. Triangular collar
c. Everted collar rounded at bottom
d. Upright collar, everted lip, round below |
| | I. Narrow | e. Deep concave collar, flat on top
f. Everted collar with protruding lip
g. Square collar beveled diagonally in
h. Square collar, lip of rim undercut
i. Rim folded triangularly out |
| | II. Wide | a. Upright concave collar
b. Everted rim with groove below lip o.
c. Plain rim
d. Plain round rim splayed out from neck
e. Rim folded triangularly out
f. Rim folded roundly out
g. Rim folded roundly out, undercut below lip
h. Rounded rim thickened in and out
i. Rim flattened diagonally |
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- j. Rim flattened vertically out
- k. Everted rim grooved on edge
- l. Rim splayed out and grooved
- m. Rim flattened in, thickened out
- n. Flat rim with projected ledge below
- o. Rim pointed up, slight ridge below lip
- p. Flat rim projected in and out
- q. Everted rim with lip curled in

H.CP. — HELLENISTIC COOKING POT (pl. 316)

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| A. Low everted neck | I. Narrow mouth | a. Plain rim flattened below lip out |
| | | b. Round rim ribbed below lip out |
| B. Low upright neck | I. Narrow mouth | a. Plain collar-like rim |
| | II. Wide mouth | a. Rim folded thickly out |
| C. High upright neck | I. Wide mouth | a. Everted thickened rim |
| | | b. Everted rim, concave in |
| D. Upper wall angled in | I. Wide mouth | a. Plain round rim |
| | | b. Rim flat on top |
| | | c. Rim roundly thickened in and out |
| | | d. Hammer-like rim |
| E. Miscellaneous | I. Wide mouth | a. Rim folded in |
| | | b. Rim folded out |
| | | c. Rim curled out, bead-like |

H.BE. — HELLENISTIC BASE (pl. 317)

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|--------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| A. Knob | I. Round | a. Plain |
| | | b. Thick at base |
| | II. Flat | a. Narrow |
| B. Ring | I. Small | a. Convex central disk |
| | | b. Central dome |
| | | c. Splayed flatly |
| B. Ring | II. Medium | a. Shallow, round lip |
| | | b. Deep, round lip |
| | | c. Deep, pointed lip |
| | III. Large | a. Splayed outward |
| | | b. Upright |
| C. Pedestals | I. Plain | a. Bell-shaped |
| | II. Decorated | a. Deep-footed |
| | | b. Shallow-footed |
| D. Round | I. Small | a. Ribbed just above center bottom |
| | | b. Plain round, painted inside |
| E. Flat | I. Miscellaneous sizes | a. Small and thin |
| | | b. Small and thick |
| | | c. Large and fairly thin |

H.Bt. — HELLENISTIC BOTTLE (pl. 318:1–2, nos. 1–2, not classified)**H.PS. — HELLENISTIC POT STAND** (pl. 318:3–6, nos. 1–4, not classified)**H.Hd. — HELLENISTIC HANDLE** (pl. 318:7–8, nos. 1–2, not classified)**H.Ld. — HELLENISTIC LID** (pl. 318:8–13, nos. 1–6, not classified)**H.Lp. — HELLENISTIC LAMP** (pl. 318:14–15, nos. 1–2, not classified)

H.ABS. — HELLENISTIC APPLIED BAND SHERD (pl. 318:16–20)

- A. Rope-Like Molding
- B. Geometric-Incised Bands
- C. Small Thumb- or Tool-Decorated Bands
- D. Large Thumb- or Tool-Decorated Bands
- E. Herringbone-incised Band

ROMAN POTTERY TYPOLOGY SCHEME

The Roman pottery retains some of the Bronze Age form classifications and also adds additional forms. The Roman forms are always prefaced by a capital letter “R.” The Roman pottery abbreviations and their meanings are given below:

R.MBR	Roman Miniature Bowl Rim	R.Lp.	Roman Lamp
R.SBR	Roman Small Bowl Rim	R.Ld.	Roman Lid
R.BR	Roman Bowl Rim	R.PS	Roman Pot Stand
R.SJR	Roman Small Jar Rim	R.Bt.	Roman Bottle
R.JR	Roman Jar Rim	R.BE	Roman Base
R.HMJ	Roman Holemouth Jar	R.ABS	Roman Applied Band Sherd
R.St.J	Roman Storage Jar	R.Sp.	Roman Spout
R.Jg.	Roman Jug	R.IP	Roman Incised Pottery
R.Hd.	Roman Handle	R.PM	Roman Potter’s Mark
R.CP	Roman Cooking Pot		

R.MBR. — ROMAN MINIATURE BOWL RIM (nos. 1–5, not classified; pl. 319:1–5)**R.SBR. — ROMAN SMALL BOWL RIM** (pl. 319:6–11)

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| A. Wall plain | I. Shallow, angled out | a. Plain slightly inturned rim |
| | II. Shallow, angled upright | a. Plain rounded rim |
| | III. Deep, angled upright | a. Thickened bead-like rim
b. Slightly everted bead-like rim |
| B. Wall molded | I. Fairly shallow | a. Rim flattened diagonally in
b. Rim flattened diagonally out |

R.BR. — ROMAN BOWL RIM (pls. 320–24)

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|---------------------|-------------------|---|
| A. Wall splayed out | I. Shallow | a. Rim squared at edge
b. Rim flattened diagonally out
c. Rim folded flatly in
d. Upright rim with impressed band out
e. Rim flattened on top
f. Rim grooved below lip in
g. Round rim beveled inward
h. Round rim beveled outward
i. Round rim with carinated shoulder |
| | | II. Deep |
| | III. Medium depth | a. Hammer-type rim |

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| B. Wall angled slightly out | I. Deep | a. Rim flattened diagonally in
b. Everted square rim grooved or incised on top
c. Rim flat on top
d. Rim flat on top and out
e. Flattened collar rim angled diagonally out
f. Rim projected in and out
g. Stepped collar rim
h. Square collar rim concave on edge
i. Rim curled out and grooved below lip |
| C. Rounded wall | I. Shallow | a. Bead-like rim
b. Rim flat on top |
| | II. Deep | a. Ledge-like rim grooved on top
b. Plain rim ribbed below lip out
c. Squared rim projected well out
d. Thick round collar rim
e. Hammer-type rim
f. Narrow, flat collar rim |
| | III. Medium depth | a. Rim projected well in
b. Thick round collar rim projected well out |
| D. Carinated | I. Upper wall everted | a. Rim rounded out
b. Rim flattened out |
| | II. Upper wall upright | a. Round rim
b. Rim projected in and out
c. Rim folded triangularly out
d. Rim folded out with small ledge
e. Round collar rim
f. Wide flat inturned collar rim
g. Wide flat rim incised on top
h. Wide flat upright collar rim |
| | III. Upper wall angled in | a. Plain round rim
b. Square collar rim |
| E. Miscellaneous | I. Small, carinated wall | a. Plain round rim
b. Rim with shallow ribs outside
c. Rim with deep ribs outside |
| | II. Large, splayed wall | a. Wide rim folded out, plain
b. Wide rim folded out, ribbed
c. Club-like rim thickened in and out
d. Rim folded triangularly out |

R.SJR. — ROMAN SMALL JAR (pl. 325)

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|-------------------------|---------------------|---|
| A. Globular body | I. Everted neck | a. Rim flat on top
b. Rim ribbed out |
| B. Elongated body | I. Inverted neck | a. Plain everted rim
b. Upright collar rim |
| C. Uncertain body shape | I. Neck splayed out | a. Rim flattened diagonally out
b. Everted round rim |

R.JR. — ROMAN JAR (pls. 326–28)

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|-------------|---------------------|---|
| A. Neckless | I. Splayed shoulder | a. Thick rounded rim
b. Everted rim ribbed on top
c. Thickly rounded collar rim
d. Plain everted rim
e. Plain round upright rim |
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R.JR. — ROMAN JAR (pls. 326–28; *cont.*)

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| A. Neckless (<i>cont.</i>) | I. Splayed shoulder (<i>cont.</i>) | f. Square-ribbed collar rim
g. Round rim projected in |
| B. Low neck | I. Splayed out | a. Plain round rim
b. Flat narrow collar rim
c. Flat wide collar rim
d. Round collar rim
e. Collar rim with internal ledge
f. Rim shaved diagonally out |
| | II. Upright | a. Rim rounded out
b. Round collar rim
c. Thick everted collar rim
d. Round rim with external rib
e. Banded collar below lip out |
| C. High neck | I. Splayed in or out | a. Plain flat collar rim
b. Round collar rim
c. Thick rounded rim
d. Wide deep-ribbed collar rim |
| | II. Upright | a. Plain round rim
b. Wide-angled ledge at lip of rim
c. Ribbed collar rim
d. Everted collar rim
e. Square collar rim |

R.HMJ. — ROMAN HOLEMOUTH JAR (pls. 329–30)

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|------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| A. Narrow mouth | I. Shoulder slightly angled | a. Rim flat on top
b. Folded collar rim |
| | II. Shoulder splayed out | a. Curled bead-like rim
b. Flat rim projected out
c. Squared rim grooved below lip in
d. Thick rim shaved diagonally in and out
e. Squared collar rim
f. Wide collar rim pointed out
g. Everted tapered rim
h. Everted square collar rim |
| B. Wide mouth | I. Shoulder slightly angled | a. Slightly rounded collar rim
b. Rim with irregular ridges
c. Rim with regular spaced ridges |
| | II. Shoulder splayed inward | a. Square collar rim
b. Square collar rim projected in
c. Triangular collar rim
d. Thick rounded collar rim
e. Plain round rim projected in
f. Rim thickened and projected in |
| C. Miscellaneous | I. Upright necks | a. Shallow ledge below lip of rim inside
b. Deeply impressed below lip of rim inside |

R.St.J. — ROMAN STORAGE JAR (pl. 331)

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| A. Neckless | I. Everted rim | a. Square collar |
| | II. Upright rim | a. Round collar |
| B. Low neck | I. Everted rim | a. Square collar |
| | II. Upright rim | a. Triangular collar
b. Thick round collar |

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| C. High neck | I. Upright rim | a. Triangular collar |
| R.Jg. — ROMAN JUG (pls. 332–34) | | |
| A. Narrow mouth | I. Low neck | a. Fine pointed rim |
| | | b. Rim flat on top |
| | | |
| | II. High neck | a. Flat rim projected in and out |
| | | b. Upright plain rim |
| | | c. Round collar rim |
| | III. Medium high neck | a. Upright rim, flat on top |
| | | b. Plain everted rim |
| | | c. Rim flattened diagonally and thickened out |
| d. Fairly broad collar type rim | | |
| e. Rim grooved on top and rounded out | | |
| f. Broad collar type rim, flattened diagonally in | | |
| B. Wide mouth | I. Low neck | a. Round rim slightly everted |
| | | b. Flat rim slightly inverted |
| | II. High neck | a. Plain everted rim |
| | | b. Plain upright rim |
| | | c. Rim thickened triangularly out |
| | | d. Narrow rim flattened diagonally on top |
| | | e. Wide rim flattened diagonally on top |
| | | f. Rim rounded out, collar-like |
| | | g. Rim flattened out, collar-like |
| | | h. Flat rim with slight lip out |
| | | i. Flat rim projected in |
| | | j. Flat rim projected out |
| k. Rim beveled diagonally in | | |
| l. Flat rim slightly grooved on top | | |
| m. Folded rim deeply grooved on top | | |
| n. Collar-like rim grooved on top | | |
| o. Thickened rim grooved on top and out | | |
| p. Rim grooved out, beveled in | | |
| q. Rim flared out, flattened diagonally | | |
| r. Plain rim angled well in | | |
| C. Miscellaneous | I. High neck | a. Squared rim grooved on top |
| | | b. Trefoil rim |
| | | c. Rim inturned, flattened on top |
| | | d. Plain rim with internal ledge |
| | | e. Round rim with small external ledge |
| | | f. Inclined neck with plain rim |
| | | g. Thick rectangular-shaped collar rim |

R.Jg.Hd. — ROMAN JUG HANDLE (not classified; see examples on pls. 332–33)**R.CP. — ROMAN COOKING POT** (pl. 335)

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| A. Red ware | I. Neck small and slightly splayed | a. Rim curled out, lip rounded |
| | | b. Rim folded diagonally out |
| | II. Neck splayed out | a. Everted pointed rim |
| | | b. Everted round rim |
| | III. Neck angled slightly in | a. Everted round rim |
| IV. Neck splayed in or out | a. Rim flattened vertically | |
| | b. Rim folded triangularly out | |
| | c. Rim folded triangularly up and out | |
| V. Neck angled in, ledge shoulder | a. Everted round rim | |

R.CP. — ROMAN COOKING POT (pl. 335; *cont.*)

A. Red ware (<i>cont.</i>)	VI. Holemouth	a. Triangular collar with pointed lip
B. Coarse ware	I. Low curved neck	a. Everted round rim
	II. High outcurved neck	a. Rim flattened out
		b. Projected ledge below rim out
	III. High upright neck	a. Plain rim

R.Bt. — ROMAN BOTTLE (pl. 336)

A. Out-turned neck	I. Narrow	a. Plain flat collar rim
		b. Triangular collar rim
B. Upright neck	I. Narrow	a. Plain everted rim
		b. Triangular everted rim
		c. Thick collar rim
		d. Plain rim with wide ledge below
C. In-turned neck	I. Narrow	a. Thick collar rim, pointed at lip
		b. Plain rim, thickened triangularly below lip out

R.Lp. — ROMAN LAMP ([nos. 1–6, not classified; pl. 337:1–6])**R.Ld. — ROMAN LID** (nos. 1–2, not classified; pl. 337:7–8)**R.PS — ROMAN POT STAND** (nos. 1–5, not classified; pl. 338:1–5)**R.BE. — ROMAN BASE** (nos. 1–11; pl. 339:1–11)

A. Flat	I. Small	a. Low plain disk
		b. Low rounded disk
	II. Large	a. Slightly concave
B. Ring	I. Narrow	a. Inner circular ridge
		b. Inner central convex disk
		c. Inner circular flat disk
		d. Inner high convex base
	II. Wide	a. Shallow
		b. Deep
C. Miscellaneous	I. Pedestal	a. Thickened triangularly in and out

R.ABS. — ROMAN APPLIED BAND SHERD (see Early Bronze Age Typology)**R.Sp. — ROMAN SPOUT** (not classified, see fig. 227:16)**R.IP. — ROMAN INCISED POTTERY** (see Incised Pottery Typology)**R.PM. — ROMAN POTTER'S MARK** (see Potter's Mark Typology)

The total distribution of Bronze Age pottery vessel forms reported upon in this report is given in table 3 (p. 178). Individual types of vessel forms are given in the "Distribution of Pottery" tables 4–39. The tables show the distribution of pottery forms within each phase of an area or operation; for example, table 4, Trench VIA Pottery Types, lists the Bronze Age pottery forms, MBR, SBR, BR, etc., at the top of the table with the phases and periods listed vertically in the far left column with the latest phase at the top and the earliest phase at the bottom. As Trench VIA was a comparably small excavation at Tell es-Sweyhat, it is not surprising to see that many of the Bronze Age pottery forms are not represented at all (e.g., MBR, CBR, MJR, etc.) and there are only forty-one forms recorded, the largest being thirteen jar rims in the latest Phase 5, which is of note as jar rims constituted the largest group of pottery forms found on the entire site, the total being 2,696 from all areas and operations reported upon herein (see table 3). The second pottery table for each area breaks down the general pottery form (e.g., MBR) into each main type of that form (e.g., MBR. A, Plain curved wall; B, Straight wall; C, Irregular wall; and D, Miscellaneous) and

the number of such examples in each phase. The fairly large number of subdivisions of wall angles/depths, and rim shapes within most of the form groups A, B, C, et cetera, are not individually recorded in tabular form (this information is given in the pottery descriptions in both the phase figures and in the type series figures in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*; the information is also listed in *Appendix Two: List of Finds and Distribution*).

The pottery is arranged in this volume by the periods from which it comes (see table 1a), the earliest excavated material in each area or operation of the site is illustrated and described first; the lowest levels reached in each area always begin with the lowest arabic numeral and sometimes with a capital or lower case letter appended (e.g., in Trench IC, the earliest or first phase is Phase 1; in Area IV, it is Phase 1A; and in Operation 7, it is Phase 2A[a]). All of the phases at Tell es-Sweyhat are grouped into the generally recognized list of Near Eastern periods, beginning with the Late Chalcolithic period and ending with the Roman period. These periods are designated with the capital letters A to K (capital I is omitted; see above), A being the latest excavated material (post Roman, after A.D. 375, or surface) and K being the earliest excavated material (Late Chalcolithic, ca. 3100–3050 B.C.).

4.B. CORRELATION OF POTTERY PERIODS

4.B.1. LATE CHALCOLITHIC (PERIOD K, ca. 3100–3050 B.C.)

4.B.1.1. INTRODUCTION (Late Chalcolithic, Period K; Sections: pls. 144b, 145a–b)

The earliest pottery so far excavated at Tell es-Sweyhat comes from the lowest levels, Phases 1 and 2, in Area I, Trench C deep sounding, located on the south end of the main tell (fig. 4, pl. 13a). The 5.40 m depth of this sounding reached virgin soil, which occurred at 1.50 m below the present day base of the mound (see north–south elevation of the tell, fig. 5b). On this evidence, it may be suggested that the original settlement of the site was founded at least 1.50 m below the later occupational debris that comprises the base of the mound at the present day plain level; it also implies that the original settlement extended for a length of about 180 or more meters in a north–south direction.

4.B.1.2. TRENCH IC, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASES 1 AND 2 (Late Chalcolithic, Period K; pottery: fig. 16)

Unfortunately, the narrow sounding at the base of Trench IC, Phases 1 and 2, contained very little pottery (see table 12). Phase 1 had only a few body sherds, the most distinctive of which was one jar sherd with the remains of a potter's mark (fig. 16:1). Phase 2 did, however, contain portions of three very diagnostic vessels. The small bowl, Type SBR. A.I.h (fig. 16:2), has close parallels in the earliest phase of occupation in Operation 1, on the western side of the tell at Tell es-Sweyhat (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 3:c) and at Tell Melebiya, level 2 (Lebeau 1993: pl. 158:8). The small jar, Type SJR. B.II.e (fig. 16:3), is similar to examples from Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VA (Akkermans 1988a: pl. 102:53), and in southeast Turkey at Hacı Nebi Tepe, Phase A (Stein and Mısır 1994: fig. 12:K). The cooking pot, Type CP. B.I.b (fig. 16:4), compares well with a Proto-Urban example from Arslantepe in Turkey, period VIA (Frangipane and Palmieri 1983c: fig. 37:4), as well as a slightly later Early Bronze Age I example from Amuq G, third cooking pot ware (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 231:3).

4.B.2. EARLY BRONZE AGE I (PERIOD J, ca. 3050–2900 B.C.)

4.B.2.1. INTRODUCTION

Early Bronze Age I material was excavated in the deep soundings of Trench IC (sections: pls. 144b, 145a–b), Trench IIA (sections, pls. 147a, 148, 149a), and from below the Area IV building in Trench IVM (sections, pls. 159c, 160a).

4.B.2.2. TRENCH IC, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 3 (Early Bronze Age I, Period J; pottery: fig. 17, pl. 207:2; table 13)

The Early Bronze Age I pottery in Trench IC, Phase 3, overlays the Late Chalcolithic material and is illustrated in figure 17. Small bowls (Types SBR. C and BR. B) with gently splayed-out walls and wide-mouth jars (Types JR. E and F) with everted rims are predominant in this assemblage. The small bowl, Type C.II.c (fig. 17:3, pl. 207:4), has parallels at Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VA (Akkermans 1988a: pl. 99:21), and at Tell Leilan, Period III, Sub. IIIc (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 33:7). The three bowls, Type BR. B.I.a (fig. 17:4–6), compare favorably with Tell Halawa Tell B, Pottery Group 2 (Lüth 1981: pl. 56:3). The jar, Type E.II.a (fig. 17:10), is found in the tombs at

Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:v), at Wreide, Tomb Type IID:3 (Rova 1991: fig. 45), and at Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 11:102). The jar, Type F.I.c (fig. 17:13), is also found in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3.3:x). The small bowls accord well with Early Bronze Age I material from other sites, but the jar forms also occur in later Early Bronze Age II and Early Bronze Age III contexts, which indicates that the jar forms retained their basic storage-type forms without considerable alterations in style over an extended period of time.

4.B.2.3. TRENCH IIA, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASES 1–3 (Early Bronze Age I, Period J; pottery: figs. 29–31; type series plates; tables 14–15)

In the deep sounding of Area II, Trench IIA, the Early Bronze Age I pottery is found in Phases 1, 2, and 3. The Early Bronze Age I small bowl type, found in Trench IC, with gently splayed-out wall, Type C, continues in use. The small jar, Type SJR. A, with a globular body and short out-turned pointed rim, appears in all three phases (figs. 29:3; 30:5, 6; 31:2) and may be considered a diagnostic vessel form belonging to the first quarter of the Early Bronze Age at Tell es-Sweyhat. It appears to have even earlier prototypes in the Late Uruk period at Arslantepe, Period IVB (Frangipane and Palmieri 1983c: fig. 30:3), and in the Chalcolithic period at Tarsus (Goldman 1956: 339:9f). Small jar Type A also appears in Early Bronze Age I levels at Halawa Tell B (Lüth 1981: pl. 56:23, 24), in Turkey at Norsun Tepe (Hauptmann 1982: pl. 40:4), and in Mesopotamia at Nineveh (McMahon 1998: fig. 2:17). The wide-mouth jars, Type F, appear in all three of the Trench IIA Early Bronze Age I phases and are also similar to those in Trench IC. The small holemouth-like jar, Type D.I.a, from Phase 1 (pl. 227:1) and Phase 2 (fig. 30:7), has Early Bronze Age I parallels at both Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VA (Akkermans 1988a: pl. 101:47) and at Tell Leilan, Period III, Sub. IIIc (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 33:1). The handmade and straw-tempered cooking pot, Type A.III.a (TS. 1169, pl. 276:6) with a high neck from Phase 2, is comparable to a Late Chalcolithic example from Tarsus (Goldman 1956: fig. 343:Q) and two other early Early Bronze Age I examples from Qara Qūsāq, Period IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 34:2–3), Amuq F (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 175:3), and Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VA (Akkermans 1988a: pl. 101:50), for example.

4.B.2.4. AREA IV, TRENCH IVM, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 1A (Early Bronze Age I, Period J; pottery: fig. 55; type series plates; tables 16–17)

A small assemblage of Early Bronze Age I vessels was excavated in the sounding below Room 7 in Trench IVM, Phase 1A (pl. 38). The vessels were one small bowl and another medium-sized bowl as well as four jars and two cooking pots. The small bowl with a round base, Type B.I.a (pl. 206:1), has good parallels in Grave U:33 at Tell Bi‘a (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 123:2, 178) and in Tomb FF17A5 at Tell ‘Atij (Fortin 1990: fig. 22:C1105), and a slightly later example comes from a late Early Dynastic level at Tell Brak (Fielden 1977: pl. 13:7). The simple splayed-out wall bowl with a slightly everted rim, Type BR. A.I.b (pl. 210:2), is also found at Tell Hadidi, Area RII, Stratum 2, Level 1 (Dornemann 1990: pl. 20:2). The large globular jar with a ridged upper shoulder, Type JR. E.II.g (pl. 242:7), is comparable to examples from Tell Melebiya, Level 2 (Lebeau 1993: pl. 187:1) and from Moumassakhin, Type Varia (al-Maqdissi and Saliby 1989: fig. 22:166). The high-necked jar with folded-over rim, Type JR. J.III.e (fig. 55:2), is similar to a simple ware jar from Tomb I at Tell Banat (Porter 1995a: fig. 21:P 26). The high-necked cooking pots, Type B (fig. 55:3, pl. 278:10), do not appear to have any close parallels among the published Early Bronze Age I pottery.

4.B.3. EARLY BRONZE AGE II (PERIOD H, ca. 2900–2700 B.C.)

4.B.3.1. INTRODUCTION

Early Bronze Age II pottery was excavated from Area I (Trench C, Deep Sounding), Area II (Trench A, Deep Sounding), Area IV (Trench M, Deep Sounding, and Operation 6, Sounding), and in Operation 5 (Area I).

4.B.3.2. TRENCH IC DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 4 (Early Bronze Age II, Period H; pottery: figs. 18–20; tables 12–13)

Ninety-nine pottery vessels were recovered from Phase 4 of the deep sounding in Trench IC belonging to the Early Bronze Age II period (see table 15). The largest four groups of pottery vessels found consisted of forty-two storage jar forms, followed by twenty-two small bowls/cups, eleven bowls, and seven small jars.

The deep cup with a bead-like rim, Type SBR. B.I.h (fig. 18:2), is similar to an example from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 9:13). The plain bowl with an upright tapered rim, Type BR. B.I.a (fig. 18:9), is similar to examples found in the previous Early Bronze Age I Phase 3 (cf. fig. 17:4–6). The wide bowl with a thick folded-out collar rim, Type BR. F.III.g (fig. 18:12), is comparable to bowls found at Tell Bi‘a, Old Palace (Strommenger et al. 1989: fig. 12:1–3), and at Hassek Höyük in Turkey (von Hoh 1981: fig. 11:1). The very wide and deep bowl with a wide, thick collar rim, Type Q.I.a (fig. 18:15, pl. 221:6), compares well with a tomb example from the site of Shams ed-Din, Area A, Grave 56 (Meyer 1991: pl. 4:14). The bowl with a splayed-out wall and with a rounded ledge handle attached to its rim, Type BR. S.I.a (fig. 18:16, pl. 222:3), has a good parallel at Tell Hadidi, Stratum 2, Level 2A (Dornemann 1988: fig. 7:26).

The fragment of a small jar with a high neck and an upright rim with a small internal ledge below the lip of the rim inside, used to support a lid for sealing the contents of the vessel, Type SJR. B.III.a (fig. 18:17, pl. 225:16), is related to the so-called “Syrian bottles,” which have a long, upward-pointed spout attached to their shoulders; compare other later examples from Tell Halawa, Grave H–119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 66:82), Tell Banat, Period III (Porter 1996: fig. 5:24), and the Banat North White Monument (McClellan 1998, fig. 18:17), and Tell Hadidi, Area L, Tomb 1 (Dornemann 1990: pl. 18:24).

The unusual wide-mouth jar with an upright ribbed collar-like rim, Type JR. D.I.g (fig. 19:1, pl. 236:7), has good parallels at Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:16), Terqa (Kelly-Buccellati 1979: fig. 22:1), and at Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1, Palace G (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 9:10). The short-necked storage jar, Type JR. E.II.g (fig. 19:4), compares favorably with a complete example from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 1 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.1:g). The storage jar with a hammerhead-like rim, Type JR. E.II.h (fig. 19:6, pl. 242:8), is close in form to a jar from Moumassakhin, Type II (al-Maqdissi and Saliby 1989: fig. 7:37). The Type F storage jars with fairly low, splayed-out necks and rims that are concave on the inner side continue in use from the Early Bronze Age I; Type JR. F.I.a (fig. 19:7, pl. 244:1) is similar to an example from Mari, Chantier B (Lebeau 1985b: pl. 31:12); this type is also documented at Tell Beydar (Lebeau and Suleiman 2003: pl. 34:R.LJ.047-049), where it also continues from the Early Bronze Age II–III periods (Early Jazirah Periods I to IIIa). The Type G storage jar with a fairly high, slightly splayed-out neck, Type JR. G.I.b (fig. 19:11, pl. 246:2), is comparable to the complete example from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:b). The high-necked storage jar with an internal ledge just below the inside lip of the rim, for supporting a lid, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 19:12), had its origin as early as the Late Chalcolithic period; compare Arslantepe in Turkey, Level VIA (Frangipane and Palmieri 1983c: fig. 48:4); it continues until the Early Bronze Age II period at Tell es-Sweyhat and at Tell Hadidi, Area RII, Stratum 2, Level 2A (Dornemann 1988: fig. 7:30). The fairly narrow, low-necked storage jar with a thick collar rim, Type Jr. J.II.k (fig. 19:20, pl. 252:11), has a good Early Bronze Age II parallel at Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 3:11). Another low-necked storage jar with a thickened rim, flattened diagonally out, Type JR. J.IV.i (fig. 19:25), is very similar to a complete example from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 1 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3.1:J). The narrow-mouth storage jar with a round, folded in, rim, Type JR. K.I.b (fig. 19:26, pl. 257:2), is comparable to an example from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 11:2). The wide-mouth storage jar with a round, folded in rim, Type JR. K.II.e (fig. 19:27), has parallels at Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:w) and in the Shams ed-Din Cemetery, Area A, Grave 34 (Meyer 1991: pl. 17:9).

The small mouth cooking pot with plain rounded ledge handles attached to a simple, out-turned rim, Type CP. A.I.c (fig. 20:1), is another Early Bronze Age II pottery form that appears to have had its origin much earlier in the late Chalcolithic period; compare, for example, Arslantepe, Level VIB2 (Frangipane and Palmieri 1983b: fig. 23:1–5).

4.B.3.3. TRENCH IIA, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 4, ROOMS 7 AND 8, AND PHASE 5 (Early Bronze Age II, Period H; pottery: figs. 32, 33; pls. 204:6, 250:10, 287:13; tables 14–15)

In Trench IIA the Early Bronze Age II material comes from Phases 4 and 5. The small bowls, Types A and C (fig. 32:1, 3), are similar to the Early Bronze Age I types and continue into Phase 4; they do not appear in Phase 5, at least in the excavated portion of the deep sounding in Trench IIA. The small jars with globular bodies and short everted rims, Type SJR. A, continue from Early Bronze Age I into both Phases 4 and 5 (figs. 32:5, 6; 33:3). The wide-mouth, splayed-necked jars, Type JR. F, also continue in both Phases 4 and 5 (figs. 32:9–10; 33:4–7). The Phase 4 jar, Type JR. F.I.a (fig. 32:9), has a parallel in Turkey at Karatut Mevkii (Schwartz 1988b: fig. 6:9), which is compared to a Jemdet Nasr type of vessel. The pedestal base with a plain flared-out wall, Type BE. F.I.a (fig. 32:12), from Phase 4 has a parallel at Halawa, Tell B, in pottery group 6 (Lüth 1981: pl. 56:14).

4.B.3.4. AREA IV, TRENCH M, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 1B (Early Bronze Age II, Period H; pottery: figs. 56, 170:11)

Early Bronze Age II pottery occurs in Phase 1B in Area IV, Trench M, deep sounding (sections, pls. 159c, 160a). A small assemblage of pottery was recovered and is illustrated in figures 56 and 170:11; one unpublished study collection example was also recovered, jar Type JR. E.II.w. The small bowls, Types SBR. A and C (fig. 56:1–3), are Early Bronze Age I types that continue into Early Bronze Age II. The two tall-necked jars, Types JR. J.III.q and JR. J.III.aa (fig. 56:4–5), have unusual rims that are thickened and folded up and inward, which produced a ledge-like support around the inside of the rims, perhaps for the placement of a lid to secure the contents of the jars; both examples have a close parallel in the later Early Bronze Age III tombs at Tell es-Sweyhat (Tombs 1 and 5, Zettler et al. 1997: figs. appendix 3.1:m and 3.3:cc), which may indicate that the Tell es-Sweyhat tombs should possibly be dated slightly earlier than they are at present (see Zettler et al. 1997:56). The presence of a cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.b (fig. 56:6a–b), with reed-impressed circles partially impressed into the wall of the vessel has very close examples from Amuq G (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 229:10, 14) and should clearly date to the Early Bronze Age II period. The jar spout, Type SV.2 (fig. 170:11), is from a so-called “teapot” type of vessel, which is comparable to examples from Qara Qūsāq, Level IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 24:10) and Tell Banat, Tomb 1 (Porter 1995a: fig. 22:P 94).

4.B.3.5. AREA IV, TRENCH P, OPERATION 6, PHASE 1B (Early Bronze Age II, Period H; pottery: fig. 57 and pls. 255:4, 292:5, and 292:13; tables 16–17)

In Trench IVP, Operation 6, a small sounding was made below the Early Bronze Age IVa floor of Room 16 (sections, pl. 168b–d; plan, pl. 164). An assemblage of seven vessels was found. The one bowl recovered, Type BR. D.III.a (fig. 57:1), has a good parallel at Kurban Höyük, Period V (Algaze 1990: pl. 44:O). One of the three jars, Type JR. J.III.c (fig. 57:2), is similar to one of the simple ware jars found in Tomb 1 at Tell Banat (Porter 1995a: fig. 21:P 25). The large neckless storage-type jar with a very thick everted rim, jar Type JR. O.I.a (fig. 57:3), is close in form to an example from Tell Ahmar, Area A, Stratum D (Jamieson 1990: fig. 36:16). The base fragment with a narrow and slightly disk-shaped base, Type BE. B.I (fig. 57:4), occurs across the river from Tell es-Sweyhat at Tell Hadidi in Area RII, Stratum 2 (Dornemann 1988: fig. 6:36). Seven other unillustrated Early Bronze Age II type of vessels were recovered from the Trench IVB Sounding through the town wall (see text of fig. 57 for the types of vessels found there).

4.B.3.6. OPERATION 5 (AREA I), PHASE 1 (Early Bronze Age II, Period H; pottery: fig. 230; tables 34–35)

In Operation 5 (Area I; plan, pl. 199a; section, pl. 200c) a small sounding 0.75 m deep was made in the southwest corner of Quadrant C through the floor of the wall painting building. In the sounding, four diagnostic vessel fragments were recovered (fig. 230). The small bowl, Type SBR. C.II.d, is similar to the other Type C bowl examples found in the Early Bronze Age I assemblages in both Trenches IC and IIA and is comparable to examples from Tell Gudeda, Level 1 (Fortin 1990: fig. 36:C16). The wide-mouth, globular bowl, Type BR. N.II.a, also has tomb parallels from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 1 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.1:c–d), and Tell Halawa, Grave H–70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 60:13). The strainer-like bowl, or possibly a lid, Type SR. B.I.b (fig. 230:3), and the wide-mouth jar with a high everted neck, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 230:4), are again comparable to later tomb examples: Type SR. B.I.b is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat Tombs 1 and 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: figs. appendix 3.1:b and appendix 3.3:i) and Type JR. G.I.c is comparable to Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: figs. appendix 3.3:p, aa, and bb) and Tell Halawa, Grave H–70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 60:15).

4.B.4. EARLY BRONZE AGE III (PERIOD G, ca. 2700–2350 B.C.)

4.B.4.1. INTRODUCTION

Early Bronze Age III material was excavated in the Trench IIA deep sounding, in Area III (Trenches B and G/H), in the Area IV levels excavated below the main buildings and the town wall tower, in Operation 11 (Area X), and in Operation 5 (Area I).

4.B.4.2. TRENCH IIA, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASES 6–8

In Trench IIA, Phases 6–8 belong to the Early Bronze Age III period, but Phases 7 and 8 are disturbed by some of the Hellenistic period pits.

4.B.4.2.1. Trench IIA, Deep Sounding, Phase 6 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 34, pls. 207:1, 5, 9; 211:5; and 250:6; tables 14–15)

The material from Phase 6, Rooms 9–12 (plan, pl. 151b), is not disturbed and is the most complete assemblage of Early Bronze Age III pottery so far excavated on the main tell at Tell es-Sweyhat. Although the simple shallow small bowls with splayed walls, Type SBR. C, continue from the earlier periods, there is an increase of the larger-sized plain bowls, Type BR. B, which first appeared in the preceding Early Bronze Age II, Phase 5, period (fig. 33:1–2). The two deep bowls with upright walls, Type BR. B.II.c (fig. 34:3–4), are typical and are comparable to an example from Eskiyapar (Orthmann 1963: pl. 91:32/03). The related bowl, Type B.II.d (pl. 211:5), is dated slightly earlier at Tell Leilan (Period III, Sub. IIIc; Schwartz 1988a: fig. 33:11). The deep bowl with splayed-out wall and plain in-turned rim, Type BR. E.III.a (fig. 34:6), is the prototype of the similarly shaped bowls with a slight folded-over collar rim that make their appearance in the next Early Bronze Age IVa period at Tell es-Sweyhat (see fig. 238:10 and below).

The small jars, Type SJR. A (fig. 34:7–11), had their origin in Early Bronze Age I and continue in use throughout Early Bronze Age II and III. The jars with slightly out-turned necks and shallow collar rims, Type JR. F (fig. 34:13–16), also continue throughout the Early Bronze Age I to the Early Bronze Age III periods. The jar with a fairly narrow upright neck with a folded-in rim, Type JR. J.III.x (fig. 34:18), is similar to the Early Bronze Age II types found in the Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IVM deep sounding (fig. 56:4–5). This jar type has a Late Chalcolithic predecessor at Arslantepe VIA (Frangipane and Palmieri 1983c: fig. 48:4) and an Early Bronze Age II parallel from Halawa Tell B, pottery Group 5 (Lüth 1981: pl. 57:10).

The very distinctive wide-mouth cooking pot with straight splayed-out wall, Type CP. B.I.b (fig. 34:19), is very similar to the Late Chalcolithic example found in Trench IC, Phase 2 (see above and fig. 16:4, pl. 277:2); another example was found in the Operation 1, Phase 1, deep sounding below the Area IV buildings (Zettler et al. 1977: fig. appendix 2.1:k) and also in the Amuq G, first Cooking Pot Ware (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 229:7). The oval potter's mark with impressed internal incisions on the shoulder of a jar, Type JR.Sh. (fig. 34:22), is a very unusual mark (Tell es-Sweyhat potter's mark Type PM. D.18), but it does appear on a bowl from Tel-Kedesh in Palestine (Aharoni 1973: pl. 111:1).

The holemouth jar, Type JR. H.III.n (pl. 250:6), does not appear to have any close parallels but may be related to the small jars, Type SJR. A (cf. SJR. A.III.c, fig. 34:10).

4.B.4.2.2. Trench IIA, Deep Sounding, Phase 7 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 35:11–12 and study collection; tables 14–15)

Area II, Phase 7 (pl. 151c), was almost completely obliterated by the incursion of the Hellenistic pits B1, B2, and C1, but a few Early Bronze Age III sherds appear among the material. The incised jar shoulder sherd (fig. 35:12) has Bronze Age decoration and three unillustrated rim sherds, JR. D.II.a, JR. J.III.e, and SBR. C.III.b, were found in Pits B1 and B2.

4.B.4.2.3. Trench IIA, Deep Sounding, Phase 8 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 36; type series plates and study collection examples; tables 14–15)

Area II, Phase 8, a courtyard and working surface, marks the end of the Early Bronze Age III occupation on the summit of the main mound. The material recovered from this area (plan, pl. 151d) is illustrated in figure 36 and on plates 207:6 (SBR. C.II.e), 216:2 (BR. G.I.b), 246:6 (JR. G.II.c), 252:2 (JR. J.II.b), and 279:1, 3 (CP. B.III.a, CP. B.III.c). The plain small bowls, Type SBR. C (fig. 36:1–5), are still much in evidence and the deep plain bowls, Type BR. B (fig. 36:6–8) also continued in use, as did the wide-mouth jars, Type JR. F (fig. 36:10, 11), with everted necks. The cooking pots are very similar in shape to the Type F jars (see fig. 36:13–14 and pl. 279:1, 3). A new bowl form, Type G.I.b (pl. 216:2), makes its first appearance on the site; it is a very wide bowl compared to the smaller bowls previously used, Types SBR. B and BR. C, and has a new rim shape, which is flattened on top, gently in-turned, and slightly thickened both externally and internally. The interior and exterior finish of this bowl is rare

at Tell es-Sweyhat; the bowl was covered all over with a cream slip, which was irregularly horizontally burnished on the outside wall and was burnished with a cord on the inside wall during the leather-hard stage of manufacture. The decoration of this bowl is more at home in the Palestinian Early Bronze Age assemblages, but its shape may be compared to two bowls from Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:23) and Grave U:42 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 127:17).

4.B.4.3. TRENCH IIIB, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASES 1B AND 1C AND TRENCH IIIG/H, PHASE 1C PIT (Early Bronze Age III, Period G)

A few Early Bronze Age III sherds were found below the Early Bronze Age IVa building in Phases 1B and 1C of the deep sounding in Trench IIIB (section, pl. 185c) and in a Phase 1C pit in Trench IIIG/H (plan, pl. 192a, section, pl. 196e).

4.B.4.3.1. Trench IIIB, Deep Sounding, Phase 1B (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 182; tables 26–27)

The Phase 1B vessels included two small cups and two storage jars, one of which, Type JR. J.II.g, is an example from the unillustrated study collection. Both of the small cups are comparable to the Early Bronze Age III examples from Tawi: the complete example with a splayed-out ring base, Type SBR. A.I.d (fig. 182:1), and the upper portion of the second example, Type SBR. B.I.f (fig. 182:2), with a bead-like rim are comparable to types in Tawi Grave T 5 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 3:4–5). The everted neck jar, Type JR. J.II.m (fig. 182:3), belongs to the same form as other examples from Tawi, Grave T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 23:131–132).

4.B.4.3.2. Trench IIIB, Deep Sounding, Phase 1C (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 183:1–2; tables 26, 27)

The Phase 1C small cup-like bowl with a slight, folded-out collar rim, Type SBR. B.I.h (fig. 183:1), and the high-necked jar, Type JR. J.IV.d (fig. 183:2), equate with examples from the Period III Building 1b at Tell Kabir (Porter 1995b: fig. 5:8, 16). Another Type SBR. B.I.h cup-like bowl (fig. 58:2) also came from the Trench IVM deep sounding, Phase 1C (sections, pls. 159c, 160a). The shallow rilled-rim bowl, Type BR. D.II.a (fig. 58:5), also Trench IVM, Phase 1C, may be compared to earlier dated examples from Kurban Höyük, Period V (Algaze 1990: pl. 46:g–h). The jar, Type JR. J.III.aa (pl. 254:8), first occurred during the Early Bronze Age II period (see above); this example, also IVM, Phase 1C, has a close parallel at Tell es-Sweyhat in Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:cc). The high-necked, small jar with a flat collar rim, Type SJR. C.II.s (fig. 58:11), from the sounding below the floor in Trench IVJ, Room 4, is another early Early Bronze Age III form, which is close to an example from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:5).

4.B.4.3.3. Trench IIIG/H, Phase 1C Pit (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 206:1–4 and study collection examples; tables 26, 27)

The small group of four pottery vessels retrieved from the Phase 1C pit in Trench IIIG/H represent forms marking the transition from the Early Bronze Age III period into the early Early Bronze Age IVa period. The storage-type jar, Type JR. D.X.b (fig. 206:1), with a thick ribbed rim and globular body, is similar to an example from Tell Banat, Period II (Porter forthcoming, fig. 6:21). The cup base fragment with a high ring base, Type BE. E.II.1 (fig. 206:3), also reflects the transition from high ring-base cups (cf. Operation 5, Phase 4 cups, fig. 233:4–6) to low ring bases (cf. pl. 205:1), low disk bases (cf. pls. 89c and 205:2, 4), and flat bases (cf. pl. 205:7).

4.B.4.4. AREA IV, TRENCHES IVB, C, D, J, M, AND Z(S) AND AREA IV, TRENCH IVP, OPERATION 6, PHASE 1C (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: figs. 58–60 and type series plates)

Some late Early Bronze Age III material was recovered in Area IV, Trench IVB, the sounding through the town wall tower, and in Trenches IVC, D, J, M, and Z(S) (see pocket plans 1 and 2). This material is illustrated in fig. 58 and on pls. 206:10 (SBR. B.I.j), 219:15 (BR. L.II.e), 221:3 (BR. O.I.c), 226:3 (SJR. C.I.c), 245:10 (JR. F.III.d), 247:9 (JR. H.I.i), 249:3 (JR. H.III.c), 256:2 (JR. J.V.b), 260:1 (JR. M.I.a), 287:12 (Ld. C.III.c), and 293:8 (BE. E.II.h).

Early Bronze Age II and III material was also found in the Area IV (Operation 6) soundings below the floors of Courtyard Room 9 (plan, pl. 155a; section, pl. 168a) and Room 16 (plan, pl. 155a; sections, pl. 168c–d), and

also assigned to Phase 1C. The high-necked jar with a splayed-out rim, Type JR. F.II.f (fig. 59:4), is comparable to Early Bronze Age I and II jars in Trench IC Phases 3 and 4 and in Area II Phases 3 to 5. The small cup-like bowl, Type BR. B.I.h (fig. 59:1), found in Area IV below Room 9 was similar to another example from Trench IIIB, Phase 1C. Two examples of a new Phase 1C bowl form, Type BR. E.I.a (figs. 59:2, 61:2), came from below Room 9 and below Room 15 in Trench XA, Operation 11. This bowl form has a low upright upper wall, which is sharply carinated inward; these bowls are comparable to an earlier example from Amuq G (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 205:7) and a later example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 98:D). The wide-mouth bowls, Type L (figs. 59:3, 60:4), with a fairly flat collar rim, have good Early Bronze Age III parallels at Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 18:7), and at Kurban Höyük, Period IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 58:K). The deep, straight-sided bowl with a fairly thick, rounded, collar rim, Type BR. E.IV.b (fig. 60:3), has good Early Bronze Age III parallels from a small Tell es-Sweyhat satellite mound, Tell Hajji Ibrahim, Phase C (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 11:b), and from other Euphrates sites: Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: figs. 15:9, 18:16) and Kurban Höyük, Period IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 53:Q).

The wide-mouth jar with an in-turned upper wall and a folded-out thickened ribbed rim, Type JR. H.III.e (fig. 60:5), has a much earlier Early Bronze Age I parallel from Tell Hadidi, Area RII, Stratum 1 (Dornemann 1988: fig. 5:21). The cooking pot with an upright neck and a triangular ledge handle attached to the top edge of the rim has good Early Bronze Age III parallels (cf. Tell Banat, Period III, Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 16:11). Another so-called “teapot” spout was recovered from Phase 1C in Trench IVC, Type SV.2 (fig. 58:16), which is also comparable to the example found in the Trench IVM, Deep Sounding, Phase 1B (see above and fig. 170:11).

4.B.4.5. TRENCH XA, OPERATION 11, PHASE 1C (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; pottery: fig. 61; tables 24–25)

Some other new Early Bronze Age III material also came from the Phase 1C small sounding below Room 15 in Trench XA, Operation 11 (plan, pl. 181a; section, pl. 181b). The pottery is illustrated in figure 61. Apart from the carinated bowl form, Type BR. E.I.a, discussed above, three new forms of tall narrow-necked jars with splayed-out rims appear, Types JR. J.I.c, J.II.i, and J.III.v (fig. 61:3–5). Jar J.II.i, with a curved out, collar-like rim with a single groove in the middle of the collar, is in use throughout the Early Bronze Age IV period (cf. the later example from Operation 11, Phase 2B, dated to Early Bronze Age IVa [pl. 252:9], which is comparable to an example from Nineveh, Level VIB [McMahon 1998: fig. 8:27]). The large, wide-mouth storage jar with a thickened, folded-out rim that has multiple ribbing, Type JR. Q.I.b (fig. 61:6), is a slightly earlier form of the examples that appear in the Early Bronze Age IVa period at Tell es-Sweyhat in Trench IVO, Phase 2A (pl. 272:2; cf. Tell Hadidi, Area C, Dornemann 1979: fig. 18:2 and Tell Munbatah, de Maigret 1974: fig. 10:92), and in Trench IIIG/H (fig. 207:15; cf. Kurban Höyük, Period III, Algaze 1990: pl. 112:C). The coarse, shallow, rounded strainer bowl, Type SR. A.I.b (fig. 61:7), appears to make its first appearance here in the Bronze Age pottery assemblage; later examples become much more distinctive and refined in manufacturing technique.

4.B.4.6. OPERATION 5 (AREA I), PHASE 2 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; fig. 231, pls. 244:4, 246:4–5, 251:10, 252:13; tables 34–35)

Although only a small assemblage of Early Bronze Age III pottery vessels was recovered from Phase 2 in Quadrant C in Operation 5, a total of twenty-three pottery forms (table 34), the vessels provide excellent examples of the types of pottery in use during this period and compare well with tomb examples from Tell es-Sweyhat and other Euphrates sites. The storage-type jars were most numerous with thirteen examples, followed by four examples each of small bowls/cups and bowls plus one handle.

The simple bowls/cups, Types SBR. A.I.h and SBR. C.II.a (fig. 231:1–2), are similar to the earlier examples found in Trench IC, Phases 2 and 3 (figs. 16:2, 17:1–3). The small bowl with a shallow curved wall, Type SBR. C.II.d (fig. 231:3), is comparable to an example from Tell Gudeda, Level 1 (Fortin 1990: fig. 36:C17). The narrow, fairly deep, bowl with a slightly in-turned upper wall and with a flat narrow collar rim, Type BR. D.VII.a (fig. 231:6), compares well with an example found in the Tell es-Sweyhat Early Bronze Age III Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: appendix 3.3:dd). The bowl with an everted rim and a spout on its upper wall, Type BR. H.I.a (fig. 231:7), is also similar to another Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 example (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3.2:e) as well as the spouted bowl from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 10:4). A large rim and wall fragment of another bowl with a thickened everted rim, Type BR. N.II.a (fig. 231:8), had a tool-impressed series of marks decorating the upper shoulder of the jar; this vessel is similar to examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 1 (Zettler et

al. 1997: fig. Appl. 3.1:c–d) and from Tell Halawa, Tomb H-70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 60:13). The one small jar with a slightly in-turned shoulder and everted rim, Type SJR. A.II.a (fig. 231:9), is similar to a jar from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 10:7).

An Early Bronze Age III type of “water jar” was buried below the Operation 5 Phase 2 floor with its rim at the top of the floor, Type JR. F.I.d (pl. 244:4), which is comparable to tomb examples from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:v), and Tell Halawa, Grave H-70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 62:31). The wide-mouth storage jar with a high neck and everted rim with a shallow internal ledge for holding a lid, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 231:12), is comparable to the complete example from Tell es-Sweyhat in Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:p). The two storage jar rim and neck fragments with slight depressions just below the inside of the rims, probably also to support lids, Type JR. J.I.j (fig. 231:13, pl. 251:10), are close in form to examples from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 3:10; Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 11:13–16), Halawa, Tell B, Pottery Group 4 (Lüth 1981: pl. 56:35), and Arslantepe in Turkey, VIA, Building 4 (Palmieri 1981: fig. 2:2). The wide-mouth jar with an upright molded rim, Type JR. J.II.m (pl. 252:13), is similar to two examples from Tawi, Grave T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 23:131, 132). The narrow-necked storage jar with a horizontally scored depression below the outside lip of the rim, Type JR. J.III.n (fig. 231:14), is comparable to tomb examples from both Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:o) and Tell Banat, Tomb 2 (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 19:5). The narrow-necked storage jar with an everted neck and a narrow collar rim, slightly indented below the lip of the rim inside, Type JR. K.I.a (fig. 231:15), is similar to an example from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 12:3).

4.B.4.7. OPERATION 5 (AREA I), PHASE 3 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G; fig. 232, pl. 292:9; tables 34, 35)

Thirty-one Early Bronze Age III pottery vessel forms were found in Phase 3 (table 34). This assemblage also had more storage-type jars, nine, than any of the other forms; there were four each of small bowls/cups and bowls, three small jars, two pot stands, five base fragments, and one loop handle.

A new bowl form, not found in the previous Phase 2, is very wide and has a thick, slightly in-turned, collar rim, Type BR. F.IV.d (fig. 232:8); this bowl compares favorably to an example from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 2 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.2:m). The small jar with a short, upright neck, and a plain, slightly out-turned rim, Type SJR. A.III.a (fig. 232:9), is similar to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), also dated to the Early Bronze Age III period (Mazzoni 1991: fig. 5:9). The wide-necked storage jar with a plain everted neck and rim, Type F.II.b (fig. 232:13), is characteristic of this period and compares well with an example from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 12:7). The narrow mouth, high-necked storage jar, Type JR. J.III.c (fig. 232:16), is also a characteristic shape; compare Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:13). Another storage jar, Type J.VI.a (fig. 232:18), with external molding below the lip of the rim is smaller, but similar to the jar from Phase 2, Type JR. J.II.m (pl. 252:13); compare Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:z). The large storage jar fragment with a short neck and a curled out rim, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 268:1), most likely belongs to the ring base fragment, Type BE. E.I.d (fig. 292:4); compare an example of this form at Mari, Pre-Sargonid Palace 1 (Lebeau 1985a: pl. 2:4).

4.B.5. EARLY BRONZE AGE IVA (PERIOD F, ca. 2350–2250 B.C.)

4.B.5.1. INTRODUCTION

As shown on the Tell es-Sweyhat chronology charts (tables 1a–b and 100), all major areas of the site excavated to Bronze Age levels had Early Bronze Age IVA occupational remains; Area XI was only a small sounding into the Roman period levels and various trenches in Area III (Trenches IIIC, D, E, G, H, and L) were only excavated to the Early Bronze Age IVB levels (Area III, Trench IIIC, was only investigated in the upper Early–Middle Bronze Age level). Because of the very large corpus of Early Bronze Age IV material presented in this report, it is necessary, due to available space, to limit the discussion of these pottery finds to only the most significant deposits, which elucidate the chronology and history of the settlement.

The Early Bronze Age IV period ushers in a time of great expansion within the central town as well as the building of an extensive outer or lower town surrounding the original settlement. Every area and operation thus far excavated at the site reveals a large increase in the ratio of number of pottery vessels found per area excavated for

each period. This is especially true of jars, which were used for both internal storage and external trade. In Area IV, for instance, the pottery forms found in the entire excavated area of the main buildings constructed against the eastern side of the western town wall totaled 2,460 examples (table 16). During the first use of the buildings, beginning in Phase 2A (Area IV) and Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b) (Operation 7), there were a total of 266 jars and forty-six small jars used for various storage purposes, but only 127 cups or cup-like small bowls used for drinking purposes and only seventy-three bowls used for either processing or serving food. Approximately the same amount of excavation occurred for the immediately succeeding reuse of the Area IV buildings during Phase 2B (Area IV) and Phases 2B(a) and 2B(b) (Operation 7). The pottery statistics indicate that the town population was already severely depleted toward the end of Period F, ca. 2275–2250 B.C. During this reoccupation of the Area IV buildings, the number of jars in use had fallen to 214 and small jars to thirty-five and cups or cup-like bowls had fallen to 103; however, the number of bowls still in use (eighty-four examples), slightly increased in number. The number of cooking pots in Phase 2A (thirty-two examples) were slightly reduced in Phase 2B (twenty-seven examples). The large decrease in the manufacture of storage jars, in particular, and the fairly constant number of bowls and cooking pots, may suggest that the population had not decreased to a very large extent during Phase 2B, but that there was a decrease in crop harvesting, which led to less internal storage as well as a decline in external trading. A decrease in the metal trade and manufacturing of metal objects on the site during Phase 2B is reflected by the presence of fifteen metal objects from Phase 2A and only four metal examples from Phase 2B (see table 46a and *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds*).

4.B.5.2. TRENCH IC, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 5 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 21–22; tables 12–13)

A total of sixty-one Early Bronze Age IVa pottery vessel forms were recovered from the deep sounding in Trench IC (table 12). Again, this assemblage had a greater proportion of storage-type jars (twenty-eight; 46%), than any other form; there were thirteen small bowls/cups, three bowls, five small jars, four cooking pots, one pot stand, one strainer bowl, and five base fragments.

The bowl with a vertical upper wall and a slightly thickened collar rim, Type BR. F.III.d (fig. 21:7), is similar to bowls from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1 (cf. e.g., Matthiae 1980: fig. 17: third row, right). The very wide bowl with a diagonal type of collar rim, Type BR. G.I.c (fig. 21:8, pl. 216:3), is a classic Early Bronze Age IVa form that has local and foreign parallels: compare examples from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:9), Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1 (Matthiae 1980: fig. 17: second row down), and Kurban Höyük, Period V (Algaze 1990: pl. 46:J, K, and T).

Upon first observation the bag-shaped jar with a high everted neck and plain rim, Type JR. E.I.a (fig. 21:11, pl. 214:1), appears to be a considerably earlier form of vessel (cf., e.g., the cooking pot in Amuq G, First Cooking Pot Ware [Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 228:3] and another close form at Sakce Gozu in Turkey, Period II [du Plat Taylor, Williams, and Waechter 1950: fig. 15:1]); however, there are a number of Early Bronze Age IVa parallels elsewhere to illustrate that this jar form had a long popularity: compare examples from the small Tell es-Sweyhat satellite mound, Tell Hajji Ibrahim, Phase C (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 5.7:b); Jerablus Tahtani, Area I, Unit 1569 (Peltenburg et al. 1997: fig. 3, photograph and drawing); Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampshulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 7:54); Tell Brak, Sargonid/Ur III level (Mallowan 1946: pl. 73:16, 9); and Kurban Höyük in Turkey, Period VB (Algaze 1990: pl. 48:B). The unusual storage-type jar with an in-turned shoulder and an upright rim, flat and ribbed on top, Type JR. H.II.b (fig. 21:15, pl. 248:2), has a good parallel at Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:23). Two of the short-necked jars with widely flared-out rims, Type JR. J.III.o (fig. 21:20–21), are comparable to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1 (Matthiae 1980: fig. 17: fourth row, left). The storage-type jar with its rim folded out and nearly touching the neck of the vessel, Type JR. J.IV.f (fig. 22:6), occurs in the earlier Early Bronze Age III period at Tell Banat, Period III (Porter 1996: fig. 5:14).

4.B.5.3. AREA III, PHASES 2 AND 3

The pottery assemblages in all of the Area III trenches (see key to plans and sections, pl. 182) on the northeastern end of the tell are keyed to the pottery excavated in the deepest sounding in this area, Trench IIIB (see table 1b). The Early Bronze Age IVa period was excavated in Trenches IIIA, B, F, G/H, and J; the other Area III trenches were not excavated to that depth (see tables 26–33).

4.B.5.3.1. Trench IIIA, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plan: pl. 183a; fig. 176:4–7, pls. 205:10, 227:8)

The partially excavated Room 4A had ten pottery vessel forms including one small jar, four storage jars, two cooking pots, and three bases. The storage jar with a thick rounded-out collar-type rim, Type JR. J.II.j (fig. 176:5), is close to the type series example (pl. 252:10) from Trench IIID (Early Bronze Age IVb) that is comparable to Halawa Tell A, Level 3, the older phase (Orthmann and Meyer 1989: fig. 42:4).

4.B.5.3.2. Trench IIIA, Room 4B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 176:1–3, 8; pl. 205:10)

Only the northeastern corner of Room 4B was excavated. The pottery assemblage of fourteen vessel forms was composed of five storage jars, four bowls, two small bowls/cups, one small jar, one cooking pot, and one base. The complete, shallow, small bowl, Type SBR. A.II.b (pl. 205:10), was one of the few completely handmade vessels from Tell es-Sweyhat and therefore does not have any obvious external parallels. The one pointed base, Type G (fig. 176:8), does not appear to belong to any of the vessels excavated and therefore it probably comes from an unexcavated vessel from another part of the room.

4.B.5.3.3. Trench IIIB, Phases 2 and 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plan: pl. 185a; pottery: fig. 183:3, pl. 205:4)

A small portion of a floor, Locus 2.10, the original floor associated with the western Wall 3 and a doorway belonging to an Early Bronze Age IVa building, contained four pottery vessel forms, three small bowls/cups and one base (table 28). One-half of a cup with a very flat disk base, string-cut from the potter's wheel, Type SBR. A.I.d (pl. 205:4), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:1).

4.B.5.3.4. Trench IIIB, Room 1A/B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 184:2, 6, 8)

Three of the twenty-two pottery forms (table 29) retrieved from the destruction layers above the original floor of Room 1A, designated as the reused Room 1B, had joining portions with the occupational material actually on the Phase 2 floor, Locus 2.10. These joins may indicate that there was an upper story where vessels were stored or that when the vessels were broken by the collapsed roof, some fragments became mixed with the falling debris. These three vessels are therefore assigned to both Rooms 1A and 1B (e.g., Room 1A/B). The wavy and malformed rim of the storage jar, Type JR. E.II.s (fig. 184:6), is the result of a kiln misfire.

4.B.5.3.5. Trench IIIB, Room 1B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 184:1, 3–5, 7, 9–10; pls. 210:7, 219:23, 226:14, 278:4; and study collection examples)

The nineteen vessels belonging to the pottery assemblage from Room 1B (table 29) were largely composed of four examples each of small bowls/cups, bowls, and storage jars, two small jars, and three cooking pots. The deep bowl with an upright, folded-out collar rim, Type BR. G.I.e (fig. 184:3), is related to examples from Tawi, Grave T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 20:50), and Tell Brak, Phase 1 (Fielden 1977: pl. 11:17). The large burnished cooking pot with triangular ledge handles attached to the rim, Type CP. B.II.d (pl. 278:4), occurs in other Early Bronze Age IVa areas at Tell es-Sweyhat and is also dated to the earlier Early Bronze Age III period at Qara Qūsāq, Period IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 34:1).

4.B.5.3.6. Trench IIIF, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 201:1 and study collection)

A small portion of the eastern side of a room that abutted Wall 2 at the western end of Trench IIIF had on its floor, Locus 2.3, four pottery vessel forms, all belonging to storage jars (table 29). The one illustrated jar example, Type JR. C.III.b (fig. 201:1), belongs to the high-necked, ribbed-rim type of storage jar that began to be manufactured during the Early Bronze Age IVa period but became more popular and numerous during the Early Bronze Age IVb and Middle Bronze Age I periods and had many variations in the ribbing of the rim and neck (cf. jar Types JR. C and JR. D, pls. 233–40).

4.B.5.3.7. Trench IIIF, Room 16 and Alley, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 201:2–6; pls. 216:1, 235:5, 239:7, 275:4; and study collection examples)

Eleven pottery vessel forms (table 30) were from the excavated southwestern corner of Room 16 (plan, pl. 190c) and three storage jar rims came from the alleyway located outside of the western Wall 2 of Room 16. The

assemblage in Room 16 consisted of three examples each of small bowls/cups and bowls and two each of storage jars and cooking pots, as well as one large jar body sherd with the remains of an elaborate potter's mark on its outside wall.

The most diagnostic bowl form, Type BR. G.I.a (pl. 216:1), with a flattened rim that projected to a pointed shape inside the vessel, is comparable to examples from Tell Bi'ā, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:19), Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:14), and Tell Brak, Phase 1 (Fielden 1977: pl. 11:15–16).

4.B.5.3.8. Trench IIIIG/H, Phases 2 and 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plans: pl. 192a–b)

4.B.5.3.8.1. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 2A, Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 206:6, 9, 13, 16–17; pl. 208:2)

Only six pottery vessel forms came from the partially excavated Room 2A (table 28). The assemblage includes two small bowls/cups, two storage jars, one cooking pot, and one base. The globular small bowl with a slightly rounded and upright collar rim, Type SBR. D.I.e (fig. 206:6), is similar to the same forms that occurred in the Early Bronze Age IVa rooms in Area IV. The remaining vessels also have parallels in the Area IV rooms.

4.B.5.3.8.2. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 2B, Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 206:5, 7–8, 10–12, 14–15; pls. 213:5, 217:1, 224:10, 296:4; and one study collection example)

Room 2B, located east of Room 2A, also incompletely excavated, had an assemblage of thirteen pottery vessel forms, the majority of which were six storage jars (table 28). The ribbed wall of the small jar, Type SJR. F.II.f (pl. 224:10) is similar to that on the body sherds of a slightly larger jar, Type JR. E.II.g (fig. 207:8), which comes from Trench IIIIG/H, Phase 3 (see below for parallels), and which may have had a similar type rim. The storage jar fragment with a fairly high neck and an out-turned rim with a single groove just below the top of the rim, Type JR. J.III.m (fig. 206:12), is very similar to the more complete example from Trench IVJ, Room 4, dated to the same period (pl. 253:13 and above for parallels).

4.B.5.3.8.3. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 3A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 207:2–3, 7, 13–14, 16–17, 19, 21–23; pls. 206:12, 214:12, 274:2; and study collection examples)

The Phase 3 Rooms 3A and 3B were reused rooms situated above the Phase 2 Rooms 2A and 2B. Both of these rooms were incompletely excavated and both had nineteen pottery vessel forms in their respective assemblages (table 29). Room 3B may have been used primarily for storage purposes as it contained six storage jars and four small jars; Room 3A, on the other hand, had an oven constructed in the floor near the southwestern corner of the room and had only four storage jars, but did also have two cooking pots as well as five small cup/bowl forms, which suggests that Room 3A was used mainly for food preparation and possibly for eating in.

Both of the cooking pots in Room 3A, Types CP. B.II.b and CP. C.I.b (fig. 207:16–17), were typical of the Early Bronze Age IVa examples in Area IV in that they were irregularly burnished both inside and outside and may originally also have had triangular ledge handles attached to their rims.

4.B.5.3.8.4. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 3B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 207:1, 4–6, 8–12, 15, 18, 20, 24; pls. 213:14, 218:6, 278:12; and study collection examples)

Although it is missing its rim, the fairly large globular jar with a ribbed upper wall, Type JR. E.II.g (fig. 207:8), is a good diagnostic jar for dating the Early Bronze Age IVa period (also see Trench IIIIG/H, Room 2B, Phase 2 above). The type of deep ribbing displayed on this jar is similar to examples from Tell al-Qitar, the Early Bronze Age IV tomb (Sagona 1986: fig. 2:5), Tell Brak (Mallowan 1946: pls. 68:16, 65:9), Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1, Palace G (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:5), Tell Bi'ā, Grave 3, Room 3 and Area U:96 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 75:8, 171, 143:6, 158:6), and Terqa, "metallic" ware (Pic 1997a: fig. 3:16). Also of particular interest is the small pointed base, Type BE. G (fig. 207:24), which is a burnished grayware "metallic-like" vessel that is known in the literature as a "Syrian Bottle" type (cf. Tell es-Sweyhat bottles, Type Bt. B.I, pl. 285:6–7). The large high-necked storage jar with a thickly rounded and deeply grooved collar-type rim, Type JR. Q.I.b (fig. 207:15), is comparable to similar jar forms at Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 112:C).

4.B.5.3.9. Trench IIIJ, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; section: pl. 197b; pottery: fig. 214 and study collection examples)

The lowest level excavated in Trench IIIJ may have been associated with the first occupational phase of Wall 1 (see South Section, pl. 197b), a wall that had a stone hearth on its western side during the following Phase 4; the remains from the lowest level certainly belonged to a room, but it was only partially excavated and not numbered. The pottery assemblage did contain eleven pottery forms, which included four small bowls/cups, three bowls, and four storage-type jars. The fairly deep and heavy bowl with an in-turned collar rim, Type BR. F.IV.d (fig. 214:2), compares well with another example from Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VII (Curvers 1988b: pl. 123:11).

4.B.5.4. AREA IV, ROOMS CONSTRUCTED AGAINST THE TOWN WALL, PHASE 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

The innermost rooms constructed against the town wall, belonging to the Area IV buildings (pocket plans and pls. 22b, 25ff.), offer the most complete picture of daily life at Tell es-Sweyhat during the Early Bronze Age IVa period of occupation, Phase 2A. The contents of the completely excavated Rooms 1–7 appear to have been undisturbed by later building activities and the digging of pits, except for Room 3, which was partially disturbed in its northeastern corner by the cutting of a late Early Bronze Age IVb or early Early–Middle Bronze Age pit that cut through part of the eastern wall and partially into the Phase 2B occupation remains west of the wall (section, pl. 159a). The preservation of the contents of these rooms was due to the conflagration that heavily burned the poplar wood ceiling beams, which collapsed, along with portions of the upper mudbrick courses of the walls, onto the contents on the floors of the rooms below, thus sealing them from later building activities.

4.B.5.4.1 Trench IVA; Trench IVB, Room 1 and Tower Foundations; and Trench IVC, Room 7, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 62 and type series plates)

When excavations began in Area IV during the first season, 1973, in Trench IVA (pocket plan 1 and section, pl. 156a), there was no obvious indication that a major building or even a town wall and towers existed in this area due to erosion down the western slope of the mound (see east–west elevation of the site, fig. 5a) and the fact that the area lay near the present-day surface level of the modern fields surrounding the main mound (see pl. 22a–b for general photographic views showing the area from the western sector of the lower town and from the air). The Trench IVA 2.00 × 2.00 m sounding was only excavated to a depth of 2.60 m and was discontinued when no architectural remains were in evidence. However, to continue the investigation of this side of the tell, another sounding, Trench IVB, was laid out to the west of Trench IVA and later expanded farther west when it became apparent that there was an east–west mudbrick wall (Wall F/K) built against another wall (later identified as the Town Wall) situated along the north–south axis of the site. The finding of the first two nearly complete vessels on the site, north of the east–west wall and against the western wall on a floor, Locus 3.8 (section, pl. 156b), indicated that there was good Early Bronze Age IVa occupation, undisturbed, in this area of the tell. The cup or beaker, Type SBR. A.I.b (fig. 62:3), is comparable to an example from Amuq J (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 339:22) and the jar, Type JR. J.III.a (fig. 62:6, pl. 95b), is similar to an early Akkadian example from Nippur (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 17:8). A jar body sherd found in Trench IVC, Room 7 (fig. 154:6, pl. 99b), depicted a human torso wearing a fringed kilt-like dress and having a pole-shaped stick diagonally positioned across the upper left leg, which may represent a spear that the figure was holding (cf. a similar example in Ayoub 1982: section 3.2.5, fig. A).

4.B.5.4.2 Trench IVF, Room 1, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 64 and type series plates)

The south side of the eastern end of Trench IVB had penetrated into another room, later identified as Trench IVK, Room 2 (see pocket plan 1). Trench IVB was eventually extended westward to further investigate the town wall and other trenches, Trenches IVC, D, and F, were originally situated to further investigate the nature of the town wall. The western, 5.00 × 5.00 m, portion of Trench IVC revealed the existence of a substantial tower, 4.50 × 6.00 m, which abutted onto the western side of the town wall opposite Room 1. The eastern portion of Trench IVF revealed the north wall of Room 1 with a doorway leading into Room 7. The later excavation of the remainder of Room 1, to the north and east of Trench IVB, was also designated Trench IVF. All of the finds from Room 1 and in the doorway leading to Room 8 are assigned to both Trenches IVB and IVF.

The quantities and types of the fifty-two pottery forms found in Phase 2a of Room 1 are given in tabular form (table 18). A portion of the pottery assemblage is illustrated in figure 64 and other significant type series examples

are illustrated in the plate volume (see the list of these types at the end of the figure 64 descriptions, as well as the list of unillustrated study collection examples). This assemblage is notable, as reported above, for having more jar forms (eighteen) than any other vessel types; the second largest group of vessels were twelve small cups or small bowls. The “Euphrates Banded Ware” small jars (Type SJR. C.II.p) make their first appearance on the tell, although they were extremely rare and found mostly in the Tell es-Sweyhat tombs, as on other Euphrates sites; the rim fragment from Trench IVF (fig. 64:2) is similar to the derived rim, neck, and shoulder fragment from Trench IC, Phase 10 (pl. 226:24). The only other, nearly complete, example from the Tell es-Sweyhat tell comes from the Early Bronze Age IVa, Phase 4, Pit 17 in Operation 5 (fig. 239:6). The example from Tell Habuba Kabira-South, Tomb Ma/IV2 (Sürenhagen 1973: fig. 11:MV: 135), is also dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period, but the examples from the tombs at Tell es-Sweyhat, Tell Banat, Tell Halawa, and Tell Bi‘a appear to be slightly earlier in date; compare Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:t), Tell Banat, Tomb 1 (Porter 1995a: fig. 15–16), Tell Halawa Grave H-123 (Orthmann 1981b: pl. 71:6), and Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:14 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 111:4). Other more recently excavated examples from a single burial tomb at Dja‘de al-Mughara, in the Euphrates Tishreen Dam area, are variant types with low, splayed-out, pedestal type bases (Jamieson 1998: fig. 4: b–c).

One of the most interesting vessels from Room 1, the decorated and spouted jar, Type JR. H.I.g (fig. 64:4, pl. 93), offers some evidence that the Area IV rooms originally had a second story of rooms or that the inhabitants also utilized the roofs of the original rooms for storage purposes; the large holemouth jar with a flat base was decorated with two mythical-like creatures or perhaps lions, which faced a spout that had an incised appliqué eagle positioned under the spout and between the creatures, which originally had appliqué heads that were not found in the excavations. Portions of this incomplete vessel were found in both Rooms 1 and 7 (primarily on the northern sides of both Rooms 1 and 7), indicating that it was either broken in antiquity and deliberately preserved in these two rooms due to its possible cultic use, or that it had been violently shattered and dispersed from a higher level into the two rooms from the conflagration that buried all of the contents of these rooms. One other nearly identical example of this jar was found at Tell es-Sweyhat in the Trench IVP Courtyard Room 9 (pl. 249:8); other examples of this jar form with similar decoration were found at Tell Kabir, Building Two (Porter 1995b: fig. 14), and Tell Munbaqa (Werner 1986: fig. 15); an earlier Early Dynastic example showing an eagle with outstretched wings on the wall of the vessel, below the spout, was found at Habuba Kabira (Strommenger 1976: fig. 5).

The wide, large, open-mouthed bowl with a thick rounded-out rim, Type BR. F.III.g (pl. 215:16), has a good parallel in the Early Bronze Age IVa tomb H-119 at Tell Halawa (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:63). The small jar with a high, slightly flared-out plain rim, Type SJR. A.I.a (pl. 224:1), is comparable to an example from Area A, Grave 56, at Shams ed-Din (Meyer 1991: pl. 12:26). The high-necked flask with one long loop handle extending from near the top of the neck to the top of the shoulder, Type FL. A.II.a (pl. 274:4), is similar to examples from the Tell Ahmar Hypogeum (Thureau-Dangin and Dunand 1936: fig. 32: top right) and to Palace Court 148 at Mari (Parrot 1959: fig. 97:1369). The large two-handled cooking pot with a potter’s mark, Type CP. B.II.e (pl. 278:5), is comparable to another two-handled example from Amuq J, second Mixed Range (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 334:14). A jar shoulder sherd, Type JR. Sh. (fig. 64:13, pl. 100d), had an unusual potter’s mark (Type PM. D.10) that may have been incised to represent a scorpion. Other joining jar sherds, Type JR.Sh. (fig. 64:14, pl. 100f), had both narrow and wide incised potters’ marks with linear patterns on their outside walls (Type PM. D.25). Another large storage-type jar, not fully mended, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 64:10, pl. 102a), had an incised potter’s mark on its shoulder, Type PM. C.7.

4.B.5.4.3 Trench IVE, Room 2, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 63:1–4, type series plates, and study collection examples)

The original Trench IVD sounding into part of the western side of Room 2 extended slightly below the original floor of the Phase 2A building (sections, pls. 156d, 157a–b), which was designated Phase 1C, comparable to the same phase reached in the soundings of both Rooms 4 and 7. Nothing was found on the Trench IVD floor of Phase 2A, which may be due to the fact that there was a low stone plastered bench, which extended the length of the western side of the room and abutted the base of the town wall; it was most likely used for sitting and not for working or storage purposes as was the bench in the Trench IVN Courtyard Room 8 (plan, pl. 161). This is also confirmed in the southeast portion of Trench IVB, which extended to the Phase 2A floor of the northwestern corner of Room 2, where no finds were discovered. Also, although no finds came from the central portion of Room 2,

designated Trench IVK, the earlier sounding, Trench IVE, which penetrated to the floors of four rooms, Rooms 2 (IVK), 3 (IVL), 4 (IVJ), and 6 (IVQ), had some remains of Phase 2A occupation on the floor in the northeastern corner of the room (pottery, fig. 63, pls. 241:3, 7; 268:5; 269:1, a large, nearly complete, storage jar, Type P.II.j, with a potter's mark on its shoulder).

The most diagnostic jar rim from Room 2, Type JR. E.I.g (pl. 241:7), has parallels at Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 66:72) and at Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 82:79). The evidence from Room 2, the bench against the western wall and a small assemblage of vessels stored in the northeastern corner of the room, suggests that this room was possibly used for eating; also, the only access into Room 2 was the doorway from the eastern Room 3. This door also provided the only access into the storage room in IVJ (Room 4) and its related grain storage bin IVJ (Room 5), both of which were only accessed from Room 2 by a door in its northern wall. The IVJ Room 4 was covered from wall to wall with vessels in storage and could not have been used for a living or working room (see below for Trench IVJ, Rooms 4 and 5).

4.B.5.4.4 Trenches IVE, G, H, and L, Room 3, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery, Trench IVE: fig. 63:5, pls. 224:5, 226:20, and 251:8; Trench IVG: fig. 65, pls. 215:24, 223:1, 224:13, 226:6, 245:6, 254:3, 267:2, 4; Trench IVL: fig. 67)

Room 3 was initially excavated in three of the Area IV original soundings, Trenches IVE, G, and H (pocket plan 1); the remaining excavation of the room was designated Trench IVL. Trench IVE included the southwestern portion of the room with its connecting door to Room 2. Four complete pottery vessels were found on the floor of Trench IVE: a two-handled flask, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 63:5); a small jar with a drainage hole in its base, Type SJR. A.II.a (pl. 224:5); a small burnished gray jar, Type SJR. C.II.1 (pl. 226:20); and a storage jar, Type JR. J.I.h (pl. 251:8). The flask is similar to the Phase 2B example from Room 4 (pl. 274:6); the small jar with a drainage hole compares with an example from Tepe Gawra, Stratum VIII (Speiser 1935: pl. 63:21); the burnished gray jar and the storage jar do not appear to have any close parallels, but the combined incised and painted pottery marks on the pointed-base jar (pls. 95a, 251:8) are similar in character to the dual type of marks on a jar from Tell Bi'a, Grave 4, Room 2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 79:1).

The largest assemblage of pottery vessels was recovered from Phase 2A in the northwest corner of Room 3 from Trench G (fig. 65 and in the type series vessels in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*); as a small plastered workbench was also situated against the northeastern end of the north wall of the room, it is evident that this side of the room was used for work purposes. Some form of liquid manufacturing is probably indicated as a large storage jar, with a drainage hole in its base, Type JR. O.II.b (fig. 65:5), and a strainer bowl, Type SR. B.I.b (fig. 65:6), were included in the assemblage. Another storage-type jar with a globular body, an upright neck, and a double-rilled rim, Type JR. J.III.v (pls. 95d, 254:3), is similar to other examples at Tell Banat North, the White Monument (McClellan 1997: fig. 18:17), Wreide, Tomb W054 (Rova 1991: fig. 16:W54A:66), and Tell Bi'a, Grave U:47 (Strommenger 1989b: fig. 37; Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 133:9, 201). A handled cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.e (fig. 67:1), came from Trench IVL, near Trench IVG, and is similar to the example found in Room 1 (pl. 278:5) dated to Amuq J. No Phase 2A finds were retrieved from the southeast corner of Room 3 in Trench IVH.

4.B.5.4.5 Trench IVJ and IVJ Bin, Rooms 4 and 5, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 66, type series plates, and study collection examples)

Room 4, also constructed against the town wall, south of Room 2, had a small rectangular ancillary room to its south that was used for grain storage, Trench IVJ, Bin, Room 5. Room 4 had a large assemblage of complete or nearly complete pottery vessels that covered most of its floor surface (photographs, pls. 32–33) and was therefore used exclusively for storage purposes.

The most complete and diagnostic pottery forms from Rooms 4 and 5 are illustrated in the type series in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* and are not illustrated with the miscellaneous vessel fragments in the figures (fig. 66). A total of thirty-nine vessels came from Phase 2A in Room 4 and nine vessels, two complete, came from the storage bin, Room 5 (table 18). Ten cup-like small bowls came from the two rooms, but only one complete bowl from Room 4, Type BR. E.III.a (pl. 214:7), and a rim fragment, Type BR. A.II.e (see study collection), from Room 5.

The complete small bowl/cup, SBR. A.I.a (fig. 66:1, pl. 89b), is a typical form also found at Tell Munbaqa (Machule et al. 1986: fig. 12:1–6). The complete Type E bowl is very diagnostic and useful for dating the Phase 2A assemblage in Area IV; it has close parallels in the Early Bronze Age IVa assemblages at Tell Halawa, Grave H-119

(Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:37), Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:10), Mari, House, “Time of Palace” (Parrot 1956: fig. 110:923), and at Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 80:49).

The bulk of the Room 4 assemblage included twenty-seven jars from a total of thirty-nine vessels. The jars mended to completion or near completion from Room 4 are a valuable addition to the Early Bronze Age IVA assemblage of storage jars, which very often get neglected in many publications of pottery finds from other sites. For example, the large jar with a drainage hole in its base, Type JR. E.II.r (pls. 92c, 243:10), is comparable to jars from Wreide, Tomb Type IJ:2 (Rova 1991: fig. 43), Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:47 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 133:1), and Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 82:75); and the large globular jar with a fairly high neck and splayed-out rim, Type JR. J.IV.a (pls. 96a, 255:1), is close in shape to examples from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 3, Room 1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 66:4) and from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 108:A). Unfortunately, two other complete jars, Type JR. O.II.a (pls. 96d, 263:1), and Type JR. P.II.i (pl. 268:9), do not appear to have any close parallels in the available literature published to date. The large jar with a splayed-out neck and a potter’s mark on its shoulder, Type JR. J.III.m (pl. 253:13), is close to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 24/49:8 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 43:7, 201). One jar base, Type BE. E.I.c (pl. 101a and pl. 292:3), not joined to one of the jars in the Room 4 assemblage, had an X-shaped incised potter’s mark extending to the edge of the concave base, which is classified potter’s mark Type PM. C.14. A large storage-type jar that was not completely mended, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 91:10, pl. 102b), had two parallel vertical incisions that were crosshatched with two more parallel and diagonally positioned incisions (Type PM. D.15).

The one, nearly complete, cooking pot with two triangular lug-like handles attached to opposite sides of its rim and well burnished inside and outside, Type CP. A.II.a (pls. 98c–d, 276:1), is an excellent example of this pottery form, which is known throughout north Syria; its prototype is found in Period III (ca. 2450 B.C.) at Tell Banat (Porter 1996: fig. 5:20).

The first example of the so-called “Vounous”-type storage jars with flat bases, short necks, and one loop handle from the rim to the top of the shoulder, Type JR. L.II.a (pls. 96c, 259:2), was found in the Room 4 assemblage of Phase 2A; this example is smaller than the two examples found in Phase 2B of Room 4 (pls. 96b, 259:1, 3) and is very close in size to two other Phase 2A examples found in Trench IVN, Room 8, beside the workbench (fig. 71:21) and the incomplete example in Trench IVM, Room 7 (fig. 68:8). The smaller type, JR. L.II.a, has two good parallel examples at Tell Hadidi, Area C (Dornemann 1979: fig. 16:18) and at Tell Selenkahiye, Type F.3, Extra Large Jar (Schwartz 2001; see illustration here in *Chapter Six: The Potter’s Marks*, typology, and van Loon 2001: pl. 5A.22a). The larger Phase 2B jars are documented elsewhere in Syria, but they do not have handles; compare, for example, the similar body forms from Mari, Tomb IVR2-SE.T7 (Lebeau 1990b: pl. 2:3) and Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:7).

The storage bin, Trench IVJ, Room 5, had a complete jar with a complete cup resting on its rim in situ nearly in the middle of the Phase 2A floor (see pocket plan 3 for position and section). One jar, Type JR. J.III.t (pl. 34a, pl. 95c, and pl. 254:1), has an almost identical example from an earlier period in Tomb 5 at Tell es-Sweyhat (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:q); other close examples come from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 16:1), the single burial tomb at Dja’de al-Mughara (Jamieson 1998: fig. 5:d), from Tell Halawa, Grave H-70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 61:29), Tell Bi‘a Grave U:31 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 121:2), and from Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 27:69), all dated between approximately 2400 and 2300 B.C. The associated cup, Type SBR. A.I.c (pl. 205:3), is comparable to examples from other Euphrates sites such as Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:7), and Wreide, Tomb Type II:6 (Rova 1991: fig. 38), as well as with material from further east, for example, at Chagar Bazar, where it occurs slightly later in Level 1–2 (Mallowan 1937: fig. 18:16).

4.B.5.4.6 Trench IVQ, Room 6, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVA, Period F; pottery: fig. 77 and type series plates)

Room 6 (Trench IVQ) was excavated as a unit except for the small incursion of the southeast end of Trench IVE into its northwestern corner, where no Phase 2A finds were discovered. This large, square room had a door in the center of its northern wall allowing access from Room 3 (Trench IVL) and another door in the southwestern end of its southern wall, which gave access to another, unexcavated room to the south of it.

The room was notable for containing the largest complete storage jar, Type JR. O.II.m. (fig. 77:3, similar in shape to the mended example from Phase 2B in Room 2, pl. 265), found during this period that was still in situ in the

northeastern corner of the room. It was protected largely by being positioned in the corner of the room, although the conflagration at the end of Phase 2A caused heavy cracking throughout its body, and it had to be removed in pieces. Room 6 also had an L-shaped working platform against its southern wall, which curved slightly around and against the southeastern end of the eastern wall of the room (see photograph, pl. 48a). This room was also used for storage as there were five more shoulder-high jars (fig. 77:2, 4–7) in the room similar in size to Jar Type JR. O.II.m in the northeastern corner; all these storage jars had distinctive pottery marks on their shoulders: JR. O.II.m (PM. C.5; pl. 101c), JR. O.III.e (PM. D.1; pl. 101d), and another large jar sherd, JR. Sh. (PM. D.17; pl. 101e). Food preparation probably occurred in Room 6 as the smaller vessels were found near the platform working surface (see pl. 49b for these vessels in situ); this assemblage also contained a complete strainer bowl, Type SR. C.I.a (fig. 77:9), as did its adjoining Room 3, which was associated with the large storage jar with a drainage hole in its base (see above).

Cooking most likely also took place in Room 6 as it contained two very large cooking vessels mended to near completion, Type CP. C.I.c (pl. 281:3) and Type CP. C.I.f (pl. 282:3), which were found in situ and which were both probably too large to be moved, particularly when they were full of liquid. A slightly smaller third cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.a, was also in the room. Although rare on the site, a beautifully-burnished bag-shaped bottle with a short cylindrical neck and plain rim, Type Bt. A.I.a (pl. 285:1), was also found near the platform and may have been used to measure and pour either dry or liquid materials. Two small pot stands were also found near the platform, Types PS. A.I.a and PS. A.II.a (pl. 97d and pl. 289:1–2), which may originally have supported the two smaller jars found in this assemblage, Types JR. J.III.c (fig. 77:1) and JR. J, general type (not illustrated, study collection). Again, it is difficult to compare the large storage jars with other external examples due to the lack of their publication; however, the deep strainer bowl with splayed-out wall and sharply in-turned pointed rim is comparable to the type series example from Trench IVN, Room 8 (pls. 98b, 290:16), which has parallels at Tell Bi‘a, Grave 24/49:5 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 39:16, 216), Tell Jidle, Level 5 (Mallowan 1946: fig. 9:8), and at Tell Mastuma, Level IX (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 10:12).

4.B.5.4.7. Trench IVC, Trenches IVM and IVX, Room 7, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 68 and type series plates)

Room 7 (Trenches IVC, IVM and IVX), a rectangular room north of Room 1 (Trench IVF), also abutted the town wall and also had approximately the same west–east depth as Rooms 1, 2, 4, 5, and 14, which also abutted the town wall on either side of it (see pocket plan 1). This trench was excavated in stages over two seasons of work. The original cut into this room was made at the northern edge of Trench IVF, which delineated the west–east wall M/F separating Rooms 1 and 7. A doorway with flat paving stones joined these two rooms. The next stage of excavation was the clearance of the western half of the room, Trench IVM on the south side and Trenches IVC and IVX on the north side, with a sounding below the room (sections, pl. 159c, 160a). Excavation in the southeast sector of IVM accidentally cut away the bricks on the south side of the eastern doorway (photograph, pl. 40), which led into the unexcavated northern portion of the Courtyard Room 8 (Trench IVN). Apart from the rectangular grain bin (Trench IVJ, Room 5) and Rooms 10 and 11 south of Room 5, Room 7 is the smallest of the rooms that abut the town wall, and yet Room 7 contained the largest assemblage of pottery vessels during Phase 2A, a total of ninety-one examples (table 18).

As in all of the other Area IV Phase 2A rooms, storage jars were predominant; a total of thirty-seven examples were in the room. Although bowls are relatively scarce in the general Area IV pottery assemblages, Room 7 had seventeen examples, by far the largest number found in any room except for the eleven examples from its adjoining courtyard Room 8. The large number of vessels in Room 7 again suggests that this room was used primarily for storage and that vessels were removed for use to the adjoining working area of Courtyard Room 8 when needed during meal times.

A number of new pottery forms first make their appearance in Room 7. The small globular jar with a high flared-out pedestal base and a slightly ribbed upright rim, Type SJR. B.II.j (fig. 68:3, pl. 91a), is best known from the examples at Tell Ahmar (Thureau-Dangin and Dunand 1936: pl. 23:15–20). Although only the base and upper body of the flat-based jar, Type JR. L.II.a (fig. 68:8), were recovered and mended to near completion, it is evident from the “Vounous”-type jars found in Trench IVJ, Room 4, and in Trench IVN, Room 8, that this jar belongs to the same form (The absence of the neck, rim, and handle of this vessel may again indicate that it may have been stored on the roof of the room or in a second-story room and may have fallen into the unexcavated Phase 2A portion of the northern Room 14 during the conflagration of the Area IV building during the end of Phase 2A).

The miniature bowl, also rare at Tell es-Sweyhat, Type MBR. B.II.a (pl. 204:5), has a good parallel in the deposit outside of the area D tomb at Tell Hadidi (Dornemann 1979: fig. 15:17). The shallow splayed bowl with a simple upright pointed rim, Type BR. D.IV.a (pl. 213:10), is also comparable to an example from Tell Hadidi from Area RII, Level 4A (Dornemann 1990: pl. 21:19).

The complete small jar with metallic prototypes, Type SJR. C.I.a (pl. 226:1), has a number of parallels from Wreide, Tomb Type IIE:5 (Rova 1991: fig. 47A), Jerablus Tahtani, Tomb 302 (Peltenberg et al., 1995: fig. 28:8), Tell Munbaqa, Bauwerk 1, Hortfund 2 (Wäfler 1974b: fig. 62:25/35–26), and from Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:30 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 120:2, 198). The two complete globular-bodied Type C jars from Room 7, Types JR. C.I.a and JR. C.II.b (pl. 233:1, 11), with low ring bases and upright, slightly ribbed rims, are closely related to the small jar form with a pedestal base, Type SJR. B.II.j discussed above, and should not be confused with the later dated jars with similarly shaped rims, but which have both disk-shaped and flat bases and a slightly carinated body. These are like two other Type C jars: Type JR. C.I.e (pl. 233:5) from Phase 2B in Room 2 and Type JR. C.II.a (SW. 274, pl. 233:10), the latter of which is an intrusive example in Trench IIA, Phase 4 (see *Chapter One: Introduction*); both of these types of jars extend from the Early Bronze Age IVb period into the early transition to the Middle Bronze Age I period. The earlier Type C jar with a low ring base would appear to also continue in use during the Early Bronze Age IVb period on the evidence from Qara Qūsāq (cf. the two examples from Level III–1, dated to ca. 2150 B.C.; see Valdés 1995: fig. 13:6–7).

The fairly large, holemouth-type jar with a thickened collar rim and a low ring base, Type JR. H.I.e (pl. 247:5), is comparable to an example from Wreide, Tomb Type IIA:1 (Rova 1991: fig. 44), and is near a rim sherd collected during the 1972 survey from the Shams ed-Din Cemetery (fig. 7:25). The large barrel-shaped jar with a short out-turned neck, which is of a hard, charcoal grayware that was highly burnished and incised with an unusual pottery mark on its shoulder, Type JR. O.I.a (pl. 261 and photograph pl. 101b for the potter's mark), is one of the few large jars that has good parallels outside of the Tabqa Dam area sites; other similar examples come from the north of Tell es-Sweyhat near the Turkish border at Tell Koulie near the Nahr Sajour Survey, Site 45 (de Contenson 1985: fig. 7:5), and well south of Tell es-Sweyhat at Mari in Chantier B (Lebeau 1985b: pl. 8:19, also with a potter's mark); a further example is found east of Tell es-Sweyhat at Tell Hammam et-Turkman dated to the Early Bronze Age III period (Thissen 1989: fig. 4:21; Akkermans 1988a: pl. 103:67). A pottery sherd from the shoulder of a large storage-type jar had a good example of an incised tree or wheat stalk pattern on its outside wall, Type JR.Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20; see fig. 154:11, pl. 100e; see also *Chapter 6: The Potters' Marks* and *Chapter 7: The Incised Pottery*).

Perhaps the most unusual and unexpected vessel in the Phase 2A, Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage is the graceful, pear-shaped flask (pls. 97b, 274:5) with a fairly high everted neck with one loop handle from the middle of the neck to the top of the shoulder, and with a flat base; although much shorter, the neck and placement of the handle are not too dissimilar to the burnished flask from the adjoining Room 1 discussed above (pl. 274:4). However, the Room 7 flask, Type FL. A.II.b (see also photograph on pl. 97b), is unique at Tell es-Sweyhat in that it has red-painted horizontal bands around its lower neck and around the girth of the vessel. The comparative examples, mostly from other Syrian sites, occur both with and without painted horizontal bands. The painted flasks appear at Tawi, Grave T 5 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 4:16); Tell al-Qitar, Early Bronze Age IV Tomb (Sagona 1986: fig. 3:8–9, 11); in Amuq G, I, and J (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: figs. 207:9, 318:3, 344:2); at Ansari (Suleiman 1983: pl. 3:20); at Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1, Palace G, Quadrant Ea V4iv + D1 V4i (Mazzoni 1982: fig. 31:20, 21); and at Tell Abu Danne (Tefnin 1980a: fig. 7: inv. 29). Unpainted examples of this flask type come from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q (Meyer 1989: fig. 25:12); Qatna, Tomb IV (du Mesnil du Buisson 1930: pl. 31:34); and Selimiye, Tomb A (du Mesnil du Buisson 1930: pl. 31: col. 3, fourth example down). The Braidwoods (1960: 270) suggest that the Amuq G example of this type of flask is the prototype of the later “Syrian bottle” type of jar. The comparative evidence listed here implies that this pottery vessel form had its origins in the western part of Syria during the Bronze Age and that the Tell es-Sweyhat, Tell al-Qitar, and Tawi examples were imports from the west, perhaps brought to these sites as containers for a valuable trading commodity such as a precious oil.

The large cooking pot, Type CP. C.II.a (pl. 283:1), with one extant large half-moon-shaped lug handle attached at the maximum girth of the vessel, also is extremely rare and appears out of place for the Early Bronze Age occupation in the upper Euphrates Valley sites, particularly as no other published examples appear to exist apart from another example of the handle from Tell es-Sweyhat itself, also of cooking pot ware, Type Hd. E.I.b (pl. 297:6), from Operation 5, Phase 4, also dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period at Tell es-Sweyhat. This type of large lug handle appears more at home in the Early Bronze Age III period sites of Palestine. Until further evidence is

forthcoming from newly excavated and published sites in Syria, it can only be suggested that this was an innovation at Tell es-Sweyhat, which quickly fell out of use for cooking pot ware.

4.B.5.4.8. Trench IVN, Courtyard Room 8, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 70, 71 and type series plates)

Room 8 (Trench IVN) is most likely a courtyard that was used for both working and storage purposes (see pocket plan 1 and pl. 161 for detailed plan). During the last season of excavation in this area during 1992, the previously unexcavated area east of the arch and a 3.20 m long sounding from the northeast corner of this area, designated Operation 10, was excavated in order to identify the north wall of the courtyard. The stone foundations of an east–west oriented wall belonging to Phase 2B were excavated at 3.00 m north of the excavated northeast corner of Trench IVN (see section, pl. 162c, and photograph, pl. 47), which rested upon unexcavated mudbricks probably belonging to the superstructure of the Phase 2A north wall of Courtyard Room 8. The southeastern end of Trench IVN was cordoned off with a low, plastered stone-built, L-shaped bench-like structure, the interior of which formed a square enclosure that was designated Room 18 (see below for discussion of Room 18).

During Phase 2A, the door located in the south wall of Trench IVN gave access to the large courtyard, Room 9, in Trench IVP; it appears to have been blocked up with pottery vessels and mudbrick debris and plastered over during Phase 2B (see photographs, pl. 52a–b). A workbench, situated just west of the southern doorway abutted and extended the entire length of the south wall in the southwest quadrant of the area. A cup, a strainer bowl, a one-handled “Vounous”-type jar, and stone grinders were associated with the bench, which had flat paving stones set into the floor in front of it.

Although this courtyard was not completely excavated, it contained the second highest number of pottery vessels in the Phase 2A assemblage of Area IV, a total of seventy-five examples (table 18); the bulk of the assemblage was composed of thirteen small bowls/cups, eleven bowls, and thirty-five jar forms. The wide bowl with a deep collar rim, Type BR. F.IV.e (pl. 215:23), is similar to an example from Shams ed-Din, Area B, Grave 60 (Meyer 1991: pl. 6:22). The large storage jar with an upright, very thick ribbed collar rim, Type JR. D.X.b (pl. 240:9), has a good parallel at Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1 (Matthiae 1978a: fig. 4:6). The tall-necked jar with an internal cavity below the rim for supporting a lid, Type JR. G.I.c (pl. 246:3), is characteristic of similar jars found in tombs at both Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Zettler et al., 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:aa), and Tawi, Tomb T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pls. 23:138, 26:207). The complete strainer bowl, Type SR. C.I.a (pl. 290:16), found in situ on the workbench, is comparable to an Early Bronze Age IVa example from Tell Jidle, Level 5 (Mallowan 1946: fig. 9:8), and to another example from Tell Mastuma, Level IX (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 10:12). The one-handled “Vounous”-type jar, found beside the workbench, Type JR. L.I.a (fig. 71:21), is a slightly larger version of an example from Tell Hadidi, Area C (Dornemann 1979: fig. 16:18); another example was found at Tell Selenkahiye (Schwartz 2001: Type F.3, Extra Large Jar, pl. 5A.22:a). The Type L one-handled jars with a flat base appear to be a local product, perhaps used for export of liquids.

4.B.5.4.9. Area IV, Room 18, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 70:4, 7–12, 14–16, 18, 20–22; 71:1–3, 5–6, 8–10, 12, 14–17, 20, 23, 30–31; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The pottery finds from Room 18, the enclosure in the southeastern corner of Courtyard Room 8, are discussed here as this room has a close association with Room 8 and the pottery belongs to the same assemblage. This room contained the third highest number of pottery vessels in the Phase 2A pottery assemblage of Area IV, a total of sixty-nine vessels (table 18), and was probably also used primarily for storage. The main categories of vessels were small bowls/cups, bowls, small jars, large storage jars, and cooking pots.

The small globular bowl type with an upright rim with a slightly thickened collar band outside, Type SBR. D.I.e (pl. 208:5), is the same form that appears at Tell Selenkahiye, identified there as Shape D.9, “collared rim” (Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.9:g–l). The wide-mouth small bowl with a slightly in-turned upper wall, Type SBR. F.I.d (pl. 209:7), equates with an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 29/47:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 33:2). The deep bowl with a slightly ribbed upper wall and with a thick, wide, in-turned collar rim, Type BR. F.IV.d (pl. 215:22), may be compared to an example from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q (Meyer 1981: pl. 43:21), and to another good example from Qara Qūsāq, Level III–2 (Valdés 1995a: fig. 19:3). The globular bowl type with an in-turned, holemouth-like rim, Type BR. L.I.a (pl. 219:1), occurs at Tell Banat in Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 17:16) and in Tell Halawa Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:65). The small burnished metallic-like

grayware jar, Type SJR. C.II.m (pl. 92b and pl. 226:21), found broken on a paving stone just east of the southern doorway (plan, pl. 161), contained one bronze hasp and originally a second bronze hasp, which had fallen out of the small jar onto the same paving stone (see hasps, fig. 161:11–12, pl. 121e–f). This Type C small jar was mended to completion and has a very distinctive upright ribbed neck and a flat base, similar to another smaller example from Room 3, Type SJR. C.II.l (pl. 226:20), but neither vessel appears to have any close parallels in the published Early Bronze Age pottery. The small jar with a globular body, an upright rim shaved diagonally flat outside, Type SJR. B.II.d (fig. 71:16), is comparable to an example from Grave T 70 at Tawi (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 33:5). The large storage jar shown on the plan of Trench IVN (pl. 161) just in front of the southern doorway, Type JR. P.II.b (pl. 268:2), was not mended to completion; it had a round base, but like many of the other larger storage jars published here, there are no close parallels for it. The large jar shown in the doorway on the Trench IVN plan, Type JR. O.II.b (fig. 73:2), is discussed with the pottery assemblage from Trench IVP, Room 9, below.

4.B.5.4.10. Trench IVP and Operation 6, Courtyard Room 9, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 73, 74 and type series plates)

Courtyard Room 9 (see pocket plan 1 for detailed plan) is the largest excavated space in the Area IV building; its eastern wall abutted the Phase 2A north–south oriented street and it had doorways giving access to Room 3 (Trench IVL) on its western side; Room 8 (Trench IVN) on its northwestern side and another blocked, unexcavated door in the middle of the north wall, which originally led to another unexcavated room located to the east of Room 8 and to the north of Room 9; and there were two doors in its southern wall, which gave access to Rooms 16 and 17. No finds came from the Phase 2A level at the bottom of the Trench IVH sounding, which uncovered a small part of the southwestern corner of the courtyard during the 1974 excavations. Only the western portion of the courtyard was excavated in Trench IVP during the 1975 season, which revealed the Phase 2B blocked doorway leading into Room 18 and the later pit cutting through the northwestern wall of Room 9, which the 1974 site supervisors had not recognized in Trench IVL, Room 3. The remainder of the area was excavated during the 1991 season and designated Operation 6, which also included the excavation of both Rooms 16 and 17.

Courtyard Room 9 appears to have been used as a multi-purpose area during Phase 2A; it had plastered stone benches abutting its northern and eastern walls, separated by a large buttress supporting the middle of the eastern wall. There is some evidence that weaving activities may have taken place in the northeastern corner of the room as two sets of small burned poles, possibly the remains of looms, were found along with a row of paving stones in front of the eastern bench in the northeastern corner, put there as this area was probably heavily used for working and sitting.

As only thirty pottery vessels were in the Room 9 pottery assemblage (table 18), it would appear that this courtyard room was kept relatively free when working activities were not in progress. That the largest number of pot stands were found here suggests that vessels were removed from either Room 3 or Room 18 or even from Rooms 2 and 4 when they were needed and placed when appropriate on the pot stands, which probably stayed in situ in their respective places in Room 9. Two of the six examples of the two-handled flasks found in the Area IV, Phase 2A, building pottery assemblages were found in situ in Room 9; these vessels may have been used as containers for drinking water. The completely mended example, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 73:3), is similar to the complete example from the storage room, Trench IVJ, Room 5 (pl. 274:6). These flasks are comparable to other examples from Wreide, Tomb Type IJ:3 (Rova 1991: fig. 43); Tell Hadidi, Area L, Tomb 1 (Dornemann 1990: pl. 18:25); Tell Ahmar, Hypogeum (Thureau-Dangin and Dunand 1936: fig. 32); Tell Banat, Period III (Porter 1996: fig. 5:23; Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:1); and Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:10 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 108:12, 207). The small pot stands, such as Type PS. A.II.b (pl. 289:3), and the windowed stand, Type WPS. B.I.a (fig. 74:8, pl. 97e), were obviously used to support small-sized jars, whereas the large-sized pot stand, Type PS. B.I.a (fig. 74:8), was used to support large storage jars; no close parallels have been found in the comparative material so far published. The large Phase 2A storage jar, Type JR. O.II.b (fig. 73:2), found inside the blocked doorway connecting Rooms 9 and 18, although partially broken when found in situ, was mended to completion; it is similar to the type series example which has a drainage hole in its base that was recovered from a later phase in Trench IVR, Room 11 (pl. 268:2), but again, external parallels seem lacking.

4.B.5.4.11. Area IV, Operation 6, Room 16, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 75 and type series plates)

Room 16, located south of and beside the western half of Courtyard Room 9, was apparently also used in part for storage as twenty-three pottery vessels were in the assemblage, which included nine storage type jars and five bowls (table 18). The large jar with a globular body and an upright, deep and slightly rilled flat collar-type rim, Type D.IX. a (pl. 240:7), marks the first manufacture of this type of vessel, which increases in numbers with many variations of the rims throughout Phases 2B to 5 in both the Area IV and Area III rooms. The Phase 2A example from Room 16 has good Early Bronze Age IVa parallels at both Tell Banat, Period II (Porter forthcoming, fig. 6:20), and Tell Kabir, Period II, Level 7, Pit Phase, Building 1 (Porter 1995b: fig. 9:15).

4.B.5.4.12. Area IV, Operation 6, Room 17, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 76)

Room 17, located east of Room 16 and beside the eastern half of Courtyard Room 9, contained only three or possibly four pottery vessels. As this room had a very narrow bench abutting the length of the eastern wall, too small for sitting on, and a small stone-lined hearth in the northwestern corner of the room, it was probably used for sleeping or for shelter. The upper portion of a small cup, Type SBR. A.I.c (fig. 76:1), probably originally belonged to the cup base, Type BE. E.I.k (fig. 76:4), but these two fragments were missing the pieces that could have made their joining possible. The other two vessels were another small cup or bowl, Type SBR. B.I.d, and a jar, Type JR. J.III.d (fig. 76:2–3).

4.B.5.4.13. Trench IVO, Room 10, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 72 and type series plates)

Room 10 was the first of a group of four narrow, rectangular rooms, numbered 10 to 13, that abutted the town wall south of Trench IVJ, Room 5 (see pocket plan 2). Room 10 utilized the south face of the southern wall of Room 5 as its northern wall; it was the only one of the four rooms completely excavated apart from the doorway in its eastern wall (photograph, pl. 50a), which led to another unexcavated Phase 2A room that also had a doorway, unexcavated, giving access to the Trench IVQ Room 6 to the north.

Room 10 was also used exclusively for storage purposes, similar to the Trench IVJ Room 4 located to its north, as fifty pottery vessels were found in this room, twenty-nine of which were large storage jars and three were cooking pots (table 18). Otherwise, the assemblage included only seven small bowls/cups, four bowls, two small jars, three bases, and two miscellaneous pieces. This is an important assemblage of pottery as it contained vessels that are well documented elsewhere and confirm the Early Bronze Age IVa dating of the construction of the Area IV building in Phase 2A.

The storage jar, Type JR. E.II.j (pl. 243:2), with a short upright neck and rim that is beveled diagonally inward, is similar to a jar found at Tell Bi'a in Grave 25/48:11 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 53:7). The large, holemouth-type storage jar with narrow ledge handles just below the rim, pinched inward in the center of the handle, Type JR. H.I.g (pl. 247:7), has good parallels from Qara Qūsāq, Level III-2 (Valdés, 1995a: fig. 20:8), and at Tell Hadidi in Area M (Dornemann 1979: fig. 19:3). The complete, round-based storage jar with a short neck and out-curved, slightly thickened plain rim, Type JR. J.I.c (pl. 251:3), has a cream slip inside and outside; on the outside, the horizontal creamy-white slip lines are in reserve over the cream slip underneath; a similar shaped jar comes from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q (Meyer 1989: fig. 23:1). Another, somewhat larger Type J storage jar, Type JR. J.II.l (pl. 252:12), also has a potter's mark on its shoulder and has its outside cream slip bands in reserve as on the preceding example. Another distinctive storage jar, Type JR. Q.I.b (pl. 272:2), has a thickened, collar-like rim that is deeply grooved; the top of the rim is incised with various markings. This vessel is similar to other examples from Tell Hadidi, Area C (Dornemann 1979: fig. 18:2), and from Tell Munbatah (de Maigret 1974: fig. 10:92). The cooking pot with narrow triangular ledge handles, thumb-indented in the middle, similar to the handles on the storage jar Type JR. J.I.c discussed above, may be identified with an example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 82:76). The one-handled, flat-based "Vounous"-type jar (fig. 72:11) is similar to the examples discussed above that were found in Rooms 4 (Trench IVJ), 8 (Trench IVN), and 9 (Operation 6).

4.B.5.4.14. Trenches IVO and IVR, Room 11, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: pl. 290:6)

Only portions of Room 11 were excavated in the southeastern corner of Trench IVO and in the northeastern corner of the Trench IVR sounding. The room was the same width as Room 10, although only the face of its northeastern wall was excavated (see section, pl. 163a). Only one stone pounder or grinder, SW. 705 (not illustrated, fig. 172 text), and a strainer bowl, Type SR. A.II.d (pl. 290:6), were excavated in the Phase 2A southwestern corner of the room. The strainer bowl is comparable to an example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 80:54).

4.B.5.4.15. Trench IVS, Room 12, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 78 and type series plates)

Room 12 was only partially excavated in its northwestern corner in the southeastern end of Sounding IVR. The town wall at this juncture was positioned 0.60 m west of the inside face of the town wall against which the other Area IV rooms abutted. No finds were unearthed in this corner of the room.

A portion of the southern half of the room was excavated in the northern portion of Trench IVS (see pocket plan 2). Only a small sounding was extended downward to the Phase 2A level (see section, pl. 163c). Although only four vessels were found in the sounding, one was a very large storage jar mended to completion, which originally would have utilized a large portion of the room, Type JR. P.II.i (fig. 78:1). An unmended round-based cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.b (fig. 78:2); a flask, Type FL. A.II.a (pl. 97a and pl. 274:3); and a jar, Type JR. H.III.u (pl. 250:13) were also associated with the large storage jar, as were three large grinding stones (fig. 172 text). This pottery evidence and the stone grinders suggests that Room 12 may have been used for working purposes rather than storage. The burnished wide-mouth cooking pot with upright neck and with a widely splayed-out shoulder is noteworthy; it is not dissimilar to the earlier Early Bronze Age II example from the sounding below the Phase 2A floor in Trench IVM, Room 7 (fig. 56:6), which belonged to Phase 1B, and is comparable to an example from Amuq Phase G (see Room 7, Phase 1B discussion above). The flask is also noteworthy as it was the only example of its kind excavated so far at Tell es-Sweyhat; it has a wide profile on two sides and a narrow profile on the other two sides; the one long strap handle is attached on one narrow side of the vessel from the top of the neck to the top of the shoulder; the rim was, unfortunately, not recovered, but on comparative evidence it probably was a simple, slightly splayed-out rim similar to the other one-handled flasks found at Tell es-Sweyhat (pl. 274:1, 4–5). Similar examples occur at Mari in the Palace, where it is recorded as having been imported (Parrot 1959: fig. 97:1369), at Qatna, Porte occidentale (du Mesnil du Buisson 1926: fig. 8, photograph), and at Kurban Höyük Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 116:C).

4.B.5.4.16. Trench IVS, Room 13, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

The small portion of Room 13, excavated in the upper level at the southern end of Trench IVS, uncovered only the western edge of the room situated against the town wall, from which no finds came. This room proved to belong to the Phase 2A Room numbered 36 during the 1991 excavations (see pocket plan 2 and Room 36 below).

4.B.5.4.17. Area IV, Room 14 (see Phase 2B below)

4.B.5.4.18. Area IV, Operation 7, Rooms 34, 35, and 36, and Street, Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 80, 143–46 and type series plates)

The three Phase 2A rooms excavated in Operation 7, Rooms 34–36 (see pocket plan 2 and pl. 170), were located on the northern side of the west–east street leading into the town from the gateway in the western part of the town wall. Phase 2A in these rooms is subdivided into two closely related phases of occupation, Phase 2A(a) being the original walls of the rooms and Phase 2A(b) is identified with some rebuilding of walls as well as the addition of walls. The pottery from the Phase 2A rooms, the extramural areas, and the street are illustrated in figures 80, 143–46, and in the type series plates.

4.B.5.4.19. Area IV, Operation 7, Room 34, Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 80; 143:4, 7, 13–15, 17, 21; 144:1, 3, 8, 11–15; 145:2, 5–6, 8–13, 19, 22–23; and type series plates)

Room 34, the most eastern of the three rooms constructed on a west–east axis facing the north side of the street, contained the largest pottery assemblage of thirty-nine vessels (table 18); again, the twelve storage-type jars formed

the largest component of vessel forms in this room along with two small cup-like bowls, seven bowls, three cooking pots, two pot stands, two strainer bowls, and other miscellaneous forms. The wide bowl with its rim folded sharply down on the outside, leaving the space between the vessel wall and the rim slightly open, Type BR. G.I.e (fig. 143:17), is comparable to an example from Tawi, Grave T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 20:50). The holemouth jar with a wide ribbed collar rim and a spout on its upper shoulder, Type JR. H.II.e (fig. 144:12), is similar in shape to an example without spout from the Early Bronze Age IVa Phase 4 in Operation 5 (pl. 248:5), which is comparable to a vessel at Kurban Höyük, Period IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 62:J). Also noteworthy in this pottery assemblage is the presence of a Type M two-handled storage jar (fig. 144:15), which on other evidence from Tell es-Sweyhat and Tell Banat should be dated to the Early Bronze Age III period rather than to the Early Bronze Age IV period; the other three examples found at Tell es-Sweyhat all come from good Early Bronze Age III contexts, these being from the sounding in Trench IVM, Phase 1C (pl. 260:1), the Trench IIA deep sounding, Phase 7 (pl. 260:2), and from the lowest excavated layer in Area I, Trench IE (see pl. 260:3 for the two-handled jar, Type JR. M.II.a). For the handles and rim shape of the Trench IVM example, compare the example from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 18:15). Although vessels with loop handles are fairly rare at Tell es-Sweyhat, they do appear on other vessel forms, such as the cooking pots, one also from Room 34, Type CP. B.II.e (fig. 145:6) and from Phase 2A in Room 1 (pl. 278:5), which are comparable to Early Bronze Age IVa material in Amuq J, second Mixed Range (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 334:14). The small jar, Type SJR. A.III.a (fig. 144:3), also appears in earlier Early Bronze Age II and Early Bronze Age III assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat and elsewhere (see discussion of this form above).

4.B.5.4.20. Area IV, Operation 7, Room 35, Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 145:20)

Room 35 adjoins the west side of Room 34. This room was devoid of any material except for one jar body sherd with the remains of a potter's mark on its outside wall (Type PM. D.20; fig. 145:20). The emptiness of Room 35 is possibly explained by the addition of a wall that sealed its south end during Phase 2A(b); the room may have been deliberately cleaned out just prior to the construction of the southern wall; another northern entrance, however, could exist in the unexcavated portion of this room.

4.B.5.4.21. Area IV, Operation 7, Room 36, Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 144:2, 8, 10, 16; pl. 213:12)

Room 36 is a rectangular room west of Room 35 and abuts the town wall and gateway; the western end of the room was excavated in the 1970s and designated Room 13 (see above). Room 36 had only a small assemblage of twelve vessels, the greater part of the collection consisted of four bowls and four storage-type jars. The deep bowl with in-turned rim, Type BR. L.I.a (fig. 143:22), compares favorably with examples from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 17:16), and Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:65). The type M, two-handled storage jar found in Room 34 also has a parallel in this room (fig. 144:16); see Room 34 discussion above.

4.B.5.4.22. Area IV, Operation 7, Street, Phase 2A(a) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 143:2–3, 5–6, 10–12, 16, 18, 20, 23; 144:4–7; 145:1, 3–4, 7, 14–18, 21, 24; and type series plates)

The small cup-like bowl, Type SBR. G (fig. 143:6, pl. 209:9), with a plain rim, slightly thickened in and out, is comparable to an example found at Tawi in Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 6:34).

4.B.5.5. AREA IV, ROOMS CONSTRUCTED AGAINST THE TOWN WALL (Phase 2B; Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

The reuse of the Area IV rooms in Phase 2B occurred directly after the conflagration; this is most visibly illustrated in Trench IVF, Room 1, by the construction of a plaster-lined basin constructed directly over the burned debris (section, pocket plan 3) and its associated floor, Locus 1.12, in the northern half of the room and Locus 1.14 in the southern half of the room (section, pl. 158a), which was laid 0.60 m above the original floor of the room.

A total of 439 pottery forms appeared in the occupational remains of Phase 2B during the reuse of the Area IV rooms; 134 fewer forms than were found in the Phase 2A occupation. The statistics (tables 18–19) however, show

a close similarity between Phases 2A and 2B in the frequency of the various vessel types in use. The most common vessels were nearly the same as in Phase 2A; there were 167 storage jars, seventy-six small bowls/cups, sixty-seven bowls, and twenty-one cooking pots. The only difference in the two phases was a considerable drop in the number of small jars in Phase 2B, twenty-one examples, whereas there were thirty-six examples in Phase 2A; however, the number of bowls in Phase 2B increased to sixty-seven examples, whereas there were fifty-four in Phase 2A.

The illustrations of the pottery of Phase 2B are given, as for all other phases, in the phase and type series illustrations in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*.

4.B.5.5.1. Trenches IVF and IVB, Room 1, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 85, 89–90)

The Phase 2B pottery from the Trench IVB sounding in Room 1 is illustrated in figure 85 and the remaining Trench IVF pottery from Room 1 is shown in figures 89 and 90. Most of the material was situated in the southeast corner of the room since a large plastered basin had been constructed over most of the southwest quadrant of the room; the northern side of the room was presumably left free as a working space and for access to and from Rooms 7 and 8, which were also reused.

Most of the vessels from Phase 2B in Room 1 are close to the same forms found in Phase 2A. The jar sherd incised with part of an animal (IP [G.4] F.III.a; fig. 90:3, pl. 100a) may in fact belong to the more complete vessel with a similar design found in Phase 2A (see pl. 93). What is surprising is that earlier Early Bronze Age III types, similar to those that continued in use from Phase 1C into some of the Phase 2A rooms, are still in evidence during the reuse of the rooms during Phase 2B; the obvious examples are the small bowl, Type SBR. C.III.a (fig. 89:3), the bowls, Types BR. B.II.c and BR. D.IV.a (fig. 89:4–5), and the high-necked jar with an internal ledge for a lid, Type JR. G.I.b (fig. 89:8). This earlier material, all small rim segments, was probably obtained from earlier occupation deposits and used for the makeup of the new Phase 2B floor, Locus 1.4, as well as in the construction of new bricks for strengthening the damaged walls.

4.B.5.5.2. Trenches IVD, IVE, and IVK, Room 2, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 87, 92, and type series plates)

The Phase 2B pottery from the Trench IVD sounding in Room 2 is illustrated in figure 87 and the remaining Trench IVK pottery is shown in figure 92; no Phase 2B vessels were found along the eastern edge of the room, which was excavated in the Trench IVE sounding, except for some sherds that joined with the jar, Type JR. J.I.d (see below).

During this phase, Room 2 was definitely used as a working area that included the use and probable making of bronze/copper objects; two baked mudbricks were situated in the middle of the northern half of the room as working surfaces and to support a cooking pot (see photograph, pl. 35b, and pocket plan 3 for the plan). An unusually large pair of bronze tongs (fig. 161:1, pl. 121a) was in situ on top of the westernmost brick; bronze pins and a bronze collar-like object came from the adjoining southern Room 4 and a crucible bowl was found in the adjoining eastern Room 3. The tall unbaked and plastered pot stand type of vessel classified here as a base, BE. F.VIII.c (SW. 457, pl. 295:7), was also in the Room 2 pottery assemblage; it may have had some use in the production of metal (cf. a rather similar type of vessel from Mari Tomb 300: Lebeau 1990a: pl. 2:5; Jean-Marie 1999: pl. 46:1438).

This room was also used for storage purposes as fifty-two vessel types were recovered (table 19). Storage jars, some very large, were the most common type with eighteen examples; compare the complete or nearly complete mended examples, Type JR. J.I.d (pl. 251:4), Type J.I.e (pls. 94, 251:5), as well as Type JR. O.II.m (pl. 265) and Type JR. P.II.i (figs. 87:7, 92:4). The storage jar, Type JR. J.I.d, with an elongated globular body, is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 4, Room 2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 81:4). The flat-based jar, Type JR. J.I.e (pls. 94, 251:5), is similar to the jar from Wreide, Tomb W 11A (Rova 1991: fig. 10: W11A:15).

A large number of cups or small bowls totaling seventeen examples were also found in this assemblage; compare the two complete examples, Types SBR. A.I.a and SBR. A.I.b (pl. 89c and pl. 205:1–2): Type SBR. A.I.a is comparable to examples from Wreide, Tomb Type II:7 (Rova 1991: fig. 38); Tell Munbaqa (Machule et al. 1986: fig. 12:1–12); and Amuq J (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 342:5); and Type SBR. A.I.b is similar to examples from Tell Bi‘a, Young Palace, “Vault” (Einwag 1993: fig. 4.2); Tell Bi‘a Grave U:42 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 127:20, 181); Terqa, Series I, Group 1 (Tassignon 1997: fig. 33:2); and Tell Chuēra (Kühne 1976: figs. 93, 104). The wide, deep bowl with a thick collar-type rim, Type BR. F.II.d (pl. 215:9), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:4, earliest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 105:5, 188). The

largest number of small jars found in the Phase 2B rooms, five, were found in Room 2, two of which were complete; see Types SJR. B.II.c (pl. 225:7) and SJR. C.II.k (pls. 92a, 226:19). The only cooking pot in this assemblage was the one found in situ between the two bricks on the floor of the room, Type CP. C.I.b (pl. 281:2), which was the only complete example at Tell es-Sweyhat that had a flat base and the very unusual two thick ledge handles just below the shoulder on opposite sides of the vessel (see discussion of these ledge handles above). Two examples of the globular flasks with loop handles on their shoulders, uncommon at Tell es-Sweyhat, also occurred in this assemblage, Types FL. A.I.b and FL. B.I.a (fig. 87:8–9).

4.B.5.5.3. Trenches IVE, IVG, IVH, and IVL, Room 3, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 88:1–2, 4–6; 90:4, 154:9; pls. 210:20, 213:8–9, 226:25, 253:12, 18, 247:8, 267:1, 292:1)

During Phase 2B, Room 3 had thirty-five pottery vessels, only a few more vessels than occurred in Phase 2A; both phases had considerably fewer vessels than there were in Rooms 1 and 4 during the same periods of occupation, for example, see tables 18–19. Three doorways, giving access to and from other rooms, were still in use and may have dictated that most of this room had to be kept free for moving items throughout the quarters. The deep-walled bowl with a flat collar-type rim, Type BR. D.III.b (pl. 213:9), is a variant of an earlier and similar form (fig. 58:6) which came from the sounding through the town wall tower in Trench IVB. There were also one or two flasks (fig. 88:5–6, pl. 97c) with loop handles on the shoulder from Trench IVE, Room 3, Phase 2B (the complete body of the flask, Type FL. B.I.a, probably belongs to the complete rim and neck also illustrated, but they did not join). A nearly complete storage-type jar with a triangular potter's mark incised on its shoulder, Type JR. J.III.r (pl. 253:18), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi'a, Grave 4, Room 2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 85:1, 192).

4.B.5.5.4. Trenches IVE and IVJ, Room 4, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 88:3, 91; type series plates)

Before Trench IVJ was excavated, a previous sounding, Trench IVE, cut into the northeastern corner of what was later designated Room 4. A portion of the rim and neck of a storage jar, Type JR. J.III.g (fig. 88:3), came from Phase 2B and belongs to one of the unmended vessels in IVJ. During this phase in Room 4, a clay working-type platform was constructed against the northwestern wall of the room between the town wall and the buttress, which was added to support the end of the wall at the doorway (pl. 30a). The room was reused as a storage room; the number of pottery vessels stored here almost doubled in number, from thirty-nine in Phase 2A to sixty-four in Phase 2B. The number of storage jars was considerably decreased from twenty-seven to nineteen; however, the number of small bowls/cups (nineteen) and bowls (twelve) considerably increased in the Phase 2B use of the room.

The most diagnostic bowls with good parallels are Types BR. C.I.a and BR. E.IV.b, which have wide, splayed-out walls, usually a flat base, and with the rim sharply carinated upward with a slight concavity just below the top of the rim. The first bowl, Type BR. C.I.a (pl. 212:1), has Early Bronze Age IVa parallels at Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIB1 (Matthiae 1980: fig. 16, third row down, right), Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:57), and Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:18); this type continues into the Early Bronze Age IVb period (Gutium and Ur III levels) at Mesopotamian sites in Iraq; compare, for example, Nineveh, Level VIB (McMahon 1998: fig. 7:27), Assur (Haller 1954: pl. 1:p), and Nippur, Level VIII (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:2). The related bowl form, Type BR. E.IV.b (pl. 214:18), occurs in an earlier context at Tell Banat, Period III (Porter 1996: fig. 5:9). One bowl sherd with a slightly rounded collar-type rim, Type BR. L.I.h (pl. 100c and pl. 219:8), had an alphabetic-type potter's mark on its inside wall (Type PM. C.21) and a floral-like incised pattern on its upper outside wall.

The complete small globular jar with a flat base and a bead-like rim, Type SJR. A.I.d (pl. 224:4), is well dated to the Late Akkadian period at Nippur, Level XIII (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 18:9). The small globular-bodied, holemouth jar, Type SJR. E.I.a (pl. 227:10), is comparable to an example from Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 8:62).

The two “Vounous”-type storage jars found in Phase 2B of Room 4 increased dramatically in size compared to the Phase 2A examples, but still retained the very small loop handle from the edge of the rim to the top of the shoulder, which even on the smaller examples seem insufficiently strong to lift the vessels, particularly if they were full of liquid; perhaps the handle was used only to tip the vessel for pouring the contents. The two complete examples also differ from the smaller “Vounous” types; one, Type JR. L.I.a (pl. 259:1), has a potter's mark on the shoulder at the base of the handle, and Type JR. L.II.b (pl. 259:3) is unique in having vertically applied dark

cream-colored slip bands over a lighter cream slip from the bottom of the shoulder to the base of the vessel. The first example, JR. L.I.a, is comparable to a jar from Mari, Tomb IVR2-SE.T7 (Lebeau 1990b: pl. 2:3), but that example does not have a handle. The second example, JR. L.II.b, is similar to a jar from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:7).

The flask with two loop handles on its shoulder, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 91:11), is similar to the same type that appeared in Phase 2A. The elongated bottle form with a slightly pointed base, Type Bt. B.I.1 (pl. 285:6), is generally referred to in the literature describing pottery as a “Syrian bottle” type. This type of bottle is found on other Euphrates Valley sites in both Syria and Turkey and beyond (see discussion and illustrations in Orthmann 1963: pl. 100, distribution map; Emre 1992; Spanos and Strommenger 1993: pl. 105:1–2; and Rova 1996: 27). Although the rim of the Tell es-Sweyhat example was not recovered, the body is comparable to examples from Wreide, Tomb Type I:3 (Rova 1991: fig. 47B); Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 11:108); Tell Halawa, Tomb H-64 (Kampschulte 1981a: pl. 59:28–30); and Tell Bi‘a, Grave 24/49:10 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 45:20, 157:1, 177) on Syrian Euphrates sites. In Turkey, examples appear at Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 133:I); Kultepe (Emre 1992: pl. 17:2; Orthmann 1963: pl. 1:1/16); Tarsus (Goldman 1956: fig. 268:617); and Titris Höyük, Tomb Trench 69–54 (Algaze, Mısır, and Wilkinson 1992: fig. 11: back row, right end), for example.

4.B.5.5.5. Trench IVJ, Bin, Room 5, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: pl. 283:4)

The storage bin associated with Room 4 appeared to have been used for the same purpose of grain storage during Phase 2B as it was used during Phase 2A. Only one rim and shoulder fragment belonging to a cooking pot was found, Type CP. C.II.d (pl. 283:4).

4.B.5.5.6. Trench IVQ, Room 6, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 97, pl. 295:8)

The Phase 2B reoccupation in Room 6 had remarkably few vessels, a total of six. The most notable examples are the large cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.d (fig. 97:4), and the remains of a base belonging to another “Syrian bottle,” Type BE. G (pl. 295:8). The cooking pot is similar in both shape and ware to the Trench IIIB, Phase 3, type series example dated to the same period (pl. 278:4), but it does not have the lug handles attached to the rim. Perhaps this room was only used for cooking and dining during this phase.

4.B.5.5.7. Trenches IVC, IVM, and IVX=IVM, Room 7, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 93, 99; type series plates; and study collection examples)

Room 7 had a large assemblage of pottery in Phase 2B, as it also had during Phase 2A (see tables 18–19). The largest component of forms during this phase consisted of twenty-three storage-type jars, nine small bowls/cups, nine bowls, three cooking pots, and smaller numbers of miscellaneous vessel forms.

The fairly deep, round-based small bowl/cup, Type SBR. B.I.f (pl. 206:6), is a rare form at Tell es-Sweyhat, but it does appear on other Euphrates sites and in deposits farther east; compare examples from Tawi, Grave T 5 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 3:4); Tell Bi‘a, Area U:43, earliest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 129:11, 180); Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 24:40), Steinbau 2 (Klein and Orthmann 1995: fig. 39:16); and Nineveh, Level VIII (McMahon 1998: fig. 5:1). The small carinated bowl form with a flat base and beveled-in rim, Type SBR. B.I.p (pl. 206:16), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, from the vault of the Young Palace (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:12).

The deep, splayed-wall bowl with an upright, slightly angled collar-type rim, Type BR. E.IV.c (pl. 214:19), belongs to the similar form, BR. E.IV.b, discussed above from Room 4; it may be compared to Tawi, Grave T 27 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 30:1) and to Wreide, Tomb Type II:7 (Rova 1991: fig. 36). The deep bowl with a slightly in-turned collar rim, Type BR. F.IV.a (pl. 215:19), is comparable in general shape to an earlier example from Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5 (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:m).

The unusual jar form, Type JR. H.III.j (pl. 250:2), with a steeply in-turned shoulder that is folded out above a short neck to form a thick, well-everted rim is related to an example from Tell Selenkahiye (Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.30:c) and to Mesopotamian examples from Umm al-Jir, Area B-7 and C-3 (Gibson 1972: figs. 44:16, 47:8). The tall-necked flask with one loop handle, Type FL. A.I.a (pl. 274:1), is probably related to flask Type FL. A.II.a from Phase 2A, Room 12, discussed above.

4.B.5.5.8. Trench IVN and Operation 10, Room 8, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 94 and type series plates)

During Phase 2B, the workbench situated along the southwest wall of Room 8 was more or less buried by the conflagration at the end of Phase 2A and was not reused. The arch in the southeastern portion of the room was intact when it was first uncovered during the excavations, but its central portion collapsed before a photograph could be taken (see pl. 41a); it was therefore still in situ during Phase 2B, but the space under it belonging to the new Phase 2B occupation was greatly reduced and this portion of Trench IVN, designated Room 18, was probably not reused, on the basis of the lack of finds in that area.

A fairly large assemblage of pottery vessels, however, was recovered from Phase 2B Room 8, but only a small percentage is illustrated in figure 94 and in the type series plates as most of the types have good parallels in the more complete examples from other Phase 2B rooms in Area IV. However, a few forms are noteworthy. The globular jar with an upright ribbed rim, Type JR. C.II.e (pl. 233:14), is another earlier prototype of the general Types B and C jars that gained ascendancy during the Early Bronze Age IVb and into the Early–Middle Bronze Age and early Middle Bronze Age I periods; compare for example a similar vessel from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:22). The deep holemouth jar with a slightly thickened collar rim, Type JR. H.I.d (pl. 247:4), is related to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Silo (Einwag 1993: fig. 10:20). The Type K storage jars with a thickened rim, usually folded over on the inside from the top of the rim, appear to have their origin in Phase 2B; Type JR. K.II.e (pl. 258:5) is a good example from Phase 2B, Room 8, and compares favorably with an example from Moumassakhin, Type VI (al-Maqdissi and Saliby 1989: fig. 11b:63). The nearly complete profile of a strainer bowl, Type SR. A.I.a (pl. 290:1), is much thicker and coarser than the examples from Phase 2A. The lid, with a rectangular, knob-like handle on its top, Type Ld. A.II.a (pl. 287:2), is similar to an example from Tell Chu‘era, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 27:77). Two joining jar sherd fragments (fig. 154:13, pl. 99c) were incised with part of the hindquarter portion of an animal (incised pottery type IP [G.4] F.I) with a long bushy tail that may have represented either an onager or a horse.

4.B.5.5.9. Trenches IVH and IVP, and Operation 6, Room 9, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 95 and type series plates)

The most notable change in use of an Area IV room occurred in Courtyard Room 9 during Phase 2B; a large oven was constructed on the eastern side of the room (plan, pl. 165; photograph, pl. 53) and the two Phase 2A doorways in the northern wall were deliberately blocked up and plastered over concealing them completely (sections, pls. 162a, 168a); the doors were possibly sealed to prevent strong drafts, which may have affected the control of the fire in the oven.

Nearly the same number of pottery vessels (twenty-eight) were found in Phase 2B as were recovered in Phase 2A (thirty); they are illustrated in figure 95 and in the type series plates. The small bowl forms continue with examples similar to those found in Phase 2A; Type SBR. D.I.f (pl. 208:6), for example, is similar to Types D.I.b and D.I.e (pl. 208:2, 5) from Phase 2A. The thin-walled bowl with a slightly in-turned upper wall, Type BR. D.I.c (pl. 213:3), compares very favorably with an example, which has a low disk base, from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 17/35:4 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 22:12, 186). The wide, slightly carinated bowl with a plain, slightly everted rim, Type BR. E.I.b (pl. 214:2), is similar to examples from Tell Chu‘era, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 85:112) and Tell Bi‘a, Graves 21/62:4, 25/48:5, and 25/48:8 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 31:4, 186; 49:11, 186, 50:17, 186). The distinctive storage jar with a wide, slightly concave, upright collar rim, Type JR. B.VI.a (pl. 232:7), is comparable to examples from Tell Bi‘a, Young Palace, “Vault” (Einwag 1993: fig. 6:25), Ansari, Level I (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1987: pl. 3:134), and to Umm al-Jir, Area E-3 (Gibson 1972: fig. 47:4).

4.B.5.5.10. Trenches IVO and IVR, Room 11, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 98:1)

The only pottery recovered from the small excavated area in the northeastern corner of Room 11 from Phase 2B was a small, complete, handmade crucible bowl, Type CBR. A.II.a (fig. 98:1), which was somewhat similar to the Early Bronze Age IVb example found in Trench IIIA, Phase 4 (pl. 223:2).

4.B.5.5.11. Trench IVS, Room 12, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

No Phase 2B finds came from the portion of Room 12 that was excavated.

4.B.5.5.12. Trench IVS, Room 13, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 98:2–3)

In the partially excavated Room 13, only three pottery types were found in Phase 2B. The deep collar-rim bowl, Type BR. F.III.e (fig. 98:2), is similar to the Phase 2A examples discussed above. The body sherd belonging to a jar (fig. 98:3) had a pink slip that was painted over with a dark red checkerboard design. An unillustrated small jar, Type SJR. D.I.b, is comparable to the type series example (pl. 227:2). Also see Phase 2A discussion above of Room 36, to which Room 13 belongs.

4.B.5.5.13. Trench IVX, Room 14, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 98:4–5, pl. 225:22; and study collection examples)

Only the southern side of Room 14 was excavated, which cut into a portion of the Area IV Phase 2B level. Twenty-six pottery vessel forms were recovered. The small bowl, Type SBR. D.I.d (fig. 98:5), is similar to the Phase 2A examples. The small jar, Type SJR. B.IV.a (pl. 225:22), is comparable to examples from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 21/62:1 (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:1), and Tell al-‘Alawiyya (Orthmann 1963: pl. 95:5).

4.B.5.6. TRENCHES IX AND X, AND OPERATION 11, OTHER ROOMS CONSTRUCTED AGAINST THE TOWN WALL (PHASES 2A AND 2B) (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plans: pls. 176a, 179b, 181a)

4.B.5.6.1. Trench IXA, Unnumbered Room, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 82 and type series plates)

The position of the Area IX sounding (fig. 4) on the east side of the town wall, 30.00 m south of the Area IV buildings, revealed the northern portion of an Early Bronze Age IVa room, unnumbered, belonging to Tell es-Sweyhat Phase 2A, as in the Area IV rooms (see plan, pl. 176a, and South Section, pl. 177b). The north end of the room was bounded by Walls 5–7. A small area on the outside of the east Wall 6 contained the following Phase 2A finds: six bronze pin fragments (SW. 636, not illustrated, fig. 175 text), a fragment of an incised windowed pedestal stand, Type WPS. A.I.a (fig. 82:9), and two unillustrated study collection vessels, a bowl, Type BR. L.I.e, and a small jar, Type SJR. C.I.h. The finds from within the room may be contaminated with some later material since the site supervisor did not recognize the large Phase 4 Pit A, which cut into the side of Wall 6 and nearly to floor level over most of the east side of the room, until just before the Phase 2A floor level was reached. The two vessels in this assemblage that appear to represent later forms are the small jar, Type SJR. C.II.a (fig. 82:3), and the storage jar, Type JR. Q.II.d (fig. 82:6).

4.B.5.6.1. Trench IXA, Unnumbered Room, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 101:1–6, pls. 208:3; 215:13; 221:8; 223:3; 226:2, 26; 257:5)

A small assemblage of twenty-two pottery vessels came from Phase 2B. Of the thirteen illustrated examples, four were bowls with collar-type rims, Type BR. F. There were also one small bowl, Type D, one large deep bowl, Type BR. Q, one crucible bowl, Type CBR. A, three small jars, Type C, two storage-type jars, Types JR. J and K, and one applied band sherd, Type ABS. B.

Two of the collar-rim type bowls, Type BR. F.IV.d (fig. 101:2–3), with the tops of the rims beveled in, appear to be late Early Bronze Age III forms as they are similar to an example in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 2 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3.2:m); since both of these bowl fragments came from Locus 1.4, a decayed part of the town wall, in the western end of Trench IXA, they may originally have been derived from earlier occupation deposits and incorporated into the actual mudbricks used in the construction of the town wall.

4.B.5.6.2. Trench XA, Room 15, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 83; type series plates; and study collection examples)

Room 15 is included within the study of the Area IV rooms as it is also constructed against the inner face of the town wall and should be considered as belonging to the northwestern quarter of the town located to the north of the western gate leading into the Early Bronze Age IVa town (see pl. 155a and pocket plan 2).

Phase 2A of Room 15 was only partially excavated in its southwestern corner during the 1970s excavations and with further exploration of its southwestern quadrant during the 1992 excavations; the eastern and northern walls of this room, which also abutted the town wall on its west, have not been excavated. No Phase 2A pottery occurred in

the area of the Operation 11 excavations, which extended beyond the Trench XA floor; the pottery assemblage so far excavated, therefore, in Room 15, comes from the southwestern area of the room.

Of the eighteen pottery vessels and sherds found in this room, eight examples were storage jars. The fairly wide and deep bowl with a slightly in-turned collar-type rim, Type BR. F.III.h (fig. 83:1), is comparable to earlier types from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 3:17). Two examples of the high-necked storage jars with curled-out rims, Type J.III, were found in this pottery assemblage; Type JR. J.III.b (pl. 253:2) is comparable to Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:15), and Type JR. J.III.c (pl. 253:3) is similar to an example from Tell Halawa, Grave H-64 (Kampschulte 1981a: pl. 58:18). Another type of storage jar with a high, splayed-out, neck and with an internally thickened rim, Type JR. K.I.a (pl. 257:1), also has earlier examples at Qara Qūsāq in Level IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 33:2–3). The presence of a large cooking pot, Type CP. B.IV.c (fig. 83:4), may indicate that Room 15 was used for food preparation.

4.B.5.6.3. Trench XA, Room 15, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 102; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The Phase 2B remains in the partially excavated Room 15 included a total of thirty-eight pottery vessels and one sherd (table 19), which were ten jars, eight small bowls/cups, five bowls, three small jars, three cooking pots, one pot stand, one strainer bowl, one strainer bowl base, three jugs, two bases, one handle, and one jar sherd with a potter's mark.

The bowl with a wide splayed-out wall and upright rim, thumb-impressed below the outside lip of the rim, Type BR. E.I.a (fig. 102:6), is another example of the transitional forms of bowls that bridge the occupation sequences from the Early Bronze Age IVa to the Early Bronze Age IVb periods at Tell es-Sweyhat (see fuller discussion of this bowl form in the discussion of Trench IVZ, Room 21, above).

4.B.5.6.4. Operation 11 (Trench XA), Rooms 19 and 20, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 103 and type series plates)

4.B.5.6.4.1. Room 19

The partially excavated Room 19 had a total of fourteen pottery vessels and seven sherds with potters' marks, the largest component of which were seven storage-type jars and three bowls. One of the jars was found nearly complete in situ, Type JR. D.IV.a (pl. 238:1), which had a fairly high ribbed neck, globular body, and a flat base; it closely resembles another complete example from Tell Bi'a, Tomb 25/48:5 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 49:3). The same Tell Bi'a tomb also contained bowls comparable to a Room 19 bowl, Type BR. C.I.a (fig. 103:5), with a slight thumb-impressed upright rim (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 49:9, 11).

The two storage-type jars from Rooms 19 and 20, Type JR. E.II.y (fig. 103:10–11), with steeply-angled upper shoulders meshing directly into upright rims, which are slightly ribbed on the exterior, are rare forms at Tell es-Sweyhat; one other example came from the soundings in Trenches IVY and IVS, Phase 3 (pl. 243:17). These jars have some similarity to one of the "barrel"-type jars from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 118:D).

4.B.5.6.4.2. Room 20

Only the western end of Room 20 was excavated, which had a doorway in its northwestern corner giving access to Room 19. Twenty pottery vessels and two sherds with potters' marks came from the southwestern corner of the room, the majority of which were ten storage-type jars, three small bowls/cups, and one bowl. Of note is the fairly deep collar-rim bowl, Type BR. F.II.d (fig. 103:6), which appears to belong to a slightly earlier assemblage; compare, for example, the almost identical bowl from Tell Bi'a, Grave U:4, earliest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 105:5, 188). Also of note was the one nearly complete cooking pot, Type CP. B.IV.c (pls. 98e, 280:3), which was in situ with an irregular-shaped limestone lid; this vessel may have been used only for storage as there was a small delta-shaped body segment missing from its base that had been covered with another broken sherd during antiquity, which also suggests that this cooking pot was used for the storage of only dry goods.

4.B.5.7. TRENCH IVZ, SOUTHEAST OF THE AREA IV ROOMS (Phases 2A and 2B; Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

4.B.5.7.1. Trench IVZ, Southeast of the Area IV Rooms, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 81; type series plates; and study collection examples)

In Trench IVZ, Phase 2A occupation was excavated in Trenches Z(N1) and Z(S) (see pl. 155a and pocket plan 2). Remains of Early Bronze Age IVa material was recovered from a small area in Z(N1) (see the South Section, pl. 169b). The pottery included four vessels: a bowl, Type BR. D.III.b (fig. 81:1), a jar, Type JR. J.VI.b (pl. 256:4), and two other unillustrated study collection jars, Types JR. D.I.c and D.I.d. A larger Phase 2A pottery assemblage was recovered from the bigger sounding in Trench Z(S) (see sections, pl. 169d–e), some of which is illustrated in figure 81 and on plates 231:6, 243:7. But as is seen from the sections, this pottery comes from below the north–south pebble-paved street and is therefore mixed with earlier Early Bronze Age III pottery forms belonging to Phase 1C layers, which were cut into during the laying of the loam and pebble fills to support the street surface. The storage jar fragment, Type JR. J.III.q (fig. 81:4), and the cooking pot, Type CP. B.II.b, should both be assigned to the Early Bronze Age III period; the bowl from Trench Z(N1), Type BR. D.III.b (fig. 81:1) should also probably be allocated to the earlier period.

4.B.5.7.2. Trench IVZ(S), Southeast of the Area IV Rooms, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 100:2, 8, 16; pls. 206:8, 210:4–5, 226:16, 288:5, 290:11, 293:5; and study collection examples).

In Trench IVZ(S), the Phase 2B pottery lay on the pebbled street surface. A number of these vessel forms merit attention as they have both local and foreign parallels. The small bowl/cup, Type SBR. B.I.h (pl. 206:8), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:34, latest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 123:13, 182). The globular-bodied bowl with a short upright rim, concave below the inside of the rim, Type BR. A.I.e (pl. 210:5), is similar to a bowl from Kefri Höyük in Turkey (Algaze, Breuninger, and Knudstad 1994: fig. 26:A). The small jar with a high, slightly ribbed neck, Type SJR. C.II.h (pl. 226:16), is also similar to another example from Turkey at Oylum Höyük, Grave FS.25 (Özgen, Helwing, and Tekin 1997: fig. 15:4). The jar with a thick ribbed collar rim, Type JR. D.X.b (fig. 100:8), is a smaller example of the same type found in Tell es-Sweyhat Area IV, Trench IVN, Phase 2A (pl. 240:9), which has parallels at Qara Qūsāq and Tell Mardikh (Ebla). The fine burnished grayware lamp, Type Lp. B.I.2 (pl. 288:5), is rare and may possibly be an import; it is comparable to examples from Tell Bi‘a, Area U:262 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 138:13), and Mari, House dated to the “Time of Palace” (Parrot 1956: fig. 110:932). The strainer bowl, Type SR. B.I.e (pl. 290:11), is similar to one found at Umm al-Jir, Area D-I, in Mesopotamia (Gibson 1972: fig. 46:10).

4.B.5.7.3. Trench IVZ(N1) and (N2), Southeast of the Area IV Rooms, Room 21, Phase 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 100:3–4, 6, 10–11, 13–15; pls. 212:4, 273:1, 276:5, 282:1; and study collection examples)

The pottery assemblage consists of thirty vessels and one sherd with a potter’s mark, the greater number of which were jars, followed by five bowls and five cooking pots.

Two nearly complete vessels were recovered from the eastern side of Wall C in Trench IVZ(N1), which belong to the Phase 2B occupation deposit in Room 21, the northern portion of which was excavated in Trench IVZ(N2) and in the northeastern corner of Trench IVZ(N1). The first vessel was a complete wide-mouth bowl with a flat base and with a splayed-out wall folded vertically upward to form a rim with a fairly deep concave thumb impression between the outside of the lip of the rim and the upper edge of the wall of the vessel, Type BR. C.I.d (pl. 212:4). This bowl is distinctive and diagnostic of the late Akkadian and Ur III periods of Mesopotamian sites; it would appear to occur during the earlier part of the Akkadian period at Tell es-Sweyhat and other Euphrates sites as well as in the Balikh area; compare, for example, bowls from Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:23); Tell Bi‘a, Grave 21/62:4 and Area U:43, earliest deposit (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:1; Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 129:13, 183); and Tell Hammam et-Turkman, VI West (Curvers 1988a: pl. 117:12). The slightly later examples from Mesopotamia may indicate that this vessel form had its origins in the west; compare the examples from Nineveh, Level VIB (McMahon 1998: fig. 7:28); Nippur, Level VIII (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:4); Assur (Haller 1954: pl. 1:p1); Tepe Giyan (Schaeffer 1948: fig. 242:28); and Tell Fisna, Level Vb (Fujii 1987: fig. 9:27; Numoto 1988: fig. 21:139).

Some of the pottery forms from Room 21 suggest that they were manufactured at the very end of the Early Bronze Age IVa period at Tell es-Sweyhat and mark the transition into the Early Bronze Age IVb period, which is represented by Phases 3 and 4 in the main Area IV building. The Type E bowl, for example, with a wide splayed-out wall with a vertical rim, thumb-impressed while on a fast wheel to form a concave space below the outside edge of the rim and the upper end of the wall, Types BR. C.I.d (pl. 214:4, see above) and BR. E.I.a (fig. 100:3–4), are forms of vessels that usually have a plain flat base, sometimes slightly disk shaped; these bowls appear to succeed

the earlier, somewhat similarly shaped bowls like Type BR. E.III.a (pls. 89d, 214:7) from Phase 2A in Trench IVJ, Room 4, but which has a plain upright rim and a low ring base. Some other related Early Bronze Age IVb thumb-impressed bowl rims from Phases 2B to 4 rooms in Area IV are bowl Types BR. C.I.a (pl. 212:1, IVJ, Phase 2B, Room 4), BR. C.I.e (fig. 136:3, Operation 6, Phase 4, Room 23), BR. E.I.a (fig. 148:5, Operation 7, Phase 2b[b], Room 39 Extramural), BR. E.II.a (pl. 214:4, IVL, Phase 3, Room 3A), and BR. E.III.h (fig. 149:5, Operation 7, Phase 3, Courtyard).

The second, nearly complete vessel, a large crater-shaped jar, Type JR. R.I.a (pl. 273:1), has four applied rope-like bands around its incurved upper wall, which are tool- and thumb-impressed for decorative purposes; although this vessel has some similarities to Middle Bronze Age IIB craters from Tell Hadidi (Dornemann 1992: fig. 5:10, 11), it should be considered a fairly rare earlier example at Tell es-Sweyhat of the later and similar jar forms such as are found at Tell Hadidi and at Harradum, V 447 (Kepinski-Lecomte 1992: fig. 58:2) and at Khan Sheikhoun (du Mesnil du Buisson 1932: pl. 36:71); it is similar to the transitional Early Bronze Age IVa to Early Bronze Age IVb barrel type of jars from Kurban Höyük, Period III (cf. an example from Group I; Algaze 1990: pl. 124:4).

4.B.5.8. AREAS VI, VII, AND VIII (Phases 1 and 2; Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

4.B.5.8.1. Trench VIA, Phases 1 and 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 12:1; tables 4–5)

Only a small area of Phase 1 in Trench VIA was excavated, which may have been used as a courtyard for cooking and other work purposes. The only pottery vessel recovered was a complete large wide-mouth cooking pot with a globular wall and a round base, unmented, Type CP. B.IV.b (fig. 12:1). No pottery was found in Phase 2 (see table 4).

4.B.5.8.2. Trench VIIA, Phase 1 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 13:1–4, pls. 214:13, 219:6, 285:7)

Seven pottery vessels came from Phase 1 consisting of one small bowl/cup, four bowls, one jar, and one bottle (tables 6–7). A diagnostic bowl form in this assemblage has a wide incurved collar-type rim, which is externally grooved, Type BR. E.III.g (pl. 214:13); this bowl is comparable to examples from Wreide, Tomb Type II:4b (Rova 1991: fig. 35:B), Ansari, Tomb (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1986: fig. 3:7), and Oylum Höyük in Turkey, Grave FS.26 (Özgen, Helwing, and Tekin 1997: fig. 16:4). Another diagnostic vessel is the storage-type jar rim and shoulder segment, Type JR. J.III.j (fig. 13:4), which is similar to the reconstructed type series example from Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IVO (pl. 253:10), which is comparable to an Early Bronze Age IVa jar from Tell Leilan, Period II (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 30:5). The third most diagnostic vessel is a burnished wall fragment from a so-called “Syrian bottle,” Type Bt. B.I (pl. 285:7), which is comparable to the more complete Phase 2B example from Trench IVJ (pl. 285:6); for comparative examples, see above.

4.B.5.8.3. Trench VIIA, Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 13:5–8)

Nine pottery vessel forms were recovered from Phase 2, which included two small bowls/cups, two bowls, four jars, and one flask. This is a good Early Bronze Age IVa assemblage except for the storage jar with a high, splayed-out neck, Type JR. G.I.b (fig. 13:7), which is an earlier Early Bronze Age II–III form, probably derived from materials used in the construction of the buildings in this area.

4.B.5.8.4. Trench VIIIA, Phase 1 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 14:1–8)

The fifteen pottery vessels from Phase 1 were one small bowl/cup, five bowls, one small jar, four jars, one cooking pot, and three base fragments (tables 8–9). This pottery assemblage predates the Early Bronze Age IVa period, but is included here as it was redeposited from elsewhere on the site during the initial construction of the defensive outer town fortifications during the Early Bronze Age IVa period; the material comes from the lowest excavated area of the central portion of the defenses, Loci 2.2 and 2.3, and is associated with Wall 2 in the southern end of the trench (see plan, pl. 142, and the East Section, pl. 143a). The wide-mouth bowl with a fairly wide collar-type rim, Type BR. F.IV.a (fig. 14:1), for example, is an earlier Early Bronze Age III form, which compares favorably with an example in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:m).

4.B.5.9. OPERATION 5 (AREA I), PHASE 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plans: pls. 198, 201b; West Section: pl. 200c)

The Early Bronze Age IVa period was mostly excavated in the two eastern quadrants, Quadrants C and D, of the four quadrants, into which the large 10.00 × 10.00 m trench was originally divided; a much smaller area was excavated in the northeastern corner of Quadrant B when excavation steps were dug to gain access to the earlier levels in Quadrant C (see North Section, pl. 200a), but no pottery occurred in the three loci belonging to Quadrant C Phase 4. The architectural features revealed in the excavated area of Phase 4 included the remains of stone wall foundations in the southwestern corner of Quadrant C, Wall 13.8 (plan, pl. 201a), and portions of two adjoining rooms on the eastern side of Quadrant C; part of the northwestern corner of the Floor 2 room had partially subsided into an earlier Phase 3 pit. The western side of another room to the south in Quadrant D adjoined the southern end of the Floor 2 Room and contained the contemporary Pit 18.6. Another Phase 4 pit (Pit 17.3) cut into the Phase 3 Wall 20.3 northwest and outside the western wall of the room in Quadrant D (see plan, pl. 201b). Also, one small oven was found on a rough surface overlying the latest Phase 3 floor after the excavation steps were removed in the northwestern corner of Quadrant C (see North Section, pl. 199c). Both occupation layers in Quadrants C and D were partially cut into by later Phase 5 pits labeled Pit 11.8 in Quadrant C and Pit 9.12 in Quadrant D (see West Section, pl. 200c).

The pottery assemblage from the Phase 4 Pit 17.3 (see section and plan, pls. 200c, 201b) in Quadrant D is illustrated and discussed separately from the occupation layers that composed Phase 4. The other pit in Quadrant D, Pit 18.6, located just southeast of Pit 17.3 in the unnumbered room, Locus 18.5, only had the upper level excavated, which contained a small assemblage of ten pottery vessel forms; these are illustrated and discussed along with the material from the occupation layers of Phase 4 below.

The Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage in the Phase 4 occupation layers, including the small assemblage from the top of Pit 18.6, consisted of 126 vessels (table 34), which primarily included forty-three storage-type jars, twenty-four small bowls/cups, twenty bowls, and seventeen bases (see table 35 for distribution of the main forms).

4.B.5.9.1. Operation 5 (Area I), Small Bowls/Cups, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 233)

Two of the twenty-four examples of small bowls/cups were found on Floor 3, Locus 13.7, in Quadrant C, Types SBR. B.I.i and SBR. B.I.j; four examples, Types SBR. A.I.e, B.I.d, C.II.c, and F.I.c, were found on the floor inside the Floor 2 room; two examples, Types SBR. D.I.b and F.I.b, came from the unnumbered room, Locus 18.5, in Quadrant D; one example, Type SBR. F.I.a, came from Pit 18.6 in Quadrant D; and the remainder were found in the extramural areas of both Quadrants C and D. All of these small cups and small bowls have parallels in other Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat, particularly those examples from Area IV (see above). With the exception of one example, the small bowl/cup bases belonging to the complete profile vessels (fig. 233:1, 4–6) and the non-joining bases (fig. 236:13–15, 17–23) are all various types of ring bases; the one low disk base (fig. 236:12) comes from the latest Phase 4 layer, Locus 11.2, and may indicate a transition of styles from ring to flatter type bases.

The three small bowl/cup rim and upper shoulder fragments, Type SBR. D.I.c (fig. 233:18–20), are very similar to the complete example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 16/35:2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 19:14, 211).

4.B.5.9.2. Operation 5 (Area I), Bowls, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 234)

Twenty bowl forms came from Phase 4. Two of the bowls, Types BR. E.I.a and G.I.e (fig. 234:7, 13), were from the Floor 2 room in Quadrant C; two were from Floor 3, Types BR. A.IV.d and F.IV.c (fig. 234:1, 12), and one was from Pit 18.6, Type BR. C.I.e (fig. 234:3); the remainder came from the extramural areas in both Quadrants C and D.

The bowl with a slightly inverted rim with a ledge-like molding below the outside of the rim, Type BR. D.II.d (fig. 234:6), is an unusual variant of the other Type D.II bowl forms at Tell es-Sweyhat that are well documented in the Early Bronze Age IVa assemblage at Tell Banat during Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 14:5–8). The fairly deep bowl with an upright, pointed, rim, Type BR. E.III.d (fig. 234:10), is a slightly smaller form related to an earlier Early Bronze Age III example found at Tell Bi‘a in Grave 59/78:2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 100:1, 188). The round-bodied bowl with a flat narrow collar rim, Type BR. G.I.e (fig. 234:13), also has a good Early Bronze Age III parallel at Tell Bi‘a in Grave 59/78:2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 100:3, 188).

The wide, steep-sided bowl with the upper wall folded inward to form the rim, Type BR. F.IV.c (fig. 234:11), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 42/23:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 26:15, 185). The globular bowl with ribbing on the upper part of the outer wall, Type BR. L.I.i (fig. 234:16), is also well documented in the Period III pottery of Tell Banat (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 17:20–25) and at Tell Bi‘a in Grave 17/35:4 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 22:8). The wide bowl with a portion of the rim and upper wall extant, Type BR. Q.I.a (fig. 234:20), has the remains of three holes manufactured in the upper wall before firing and may be a very large strainer-type bowl.

4.B.5.9.3. Operation 5 (Area I), Jars, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 235:2–29 and 237:1–6, 8–9; pls. 239:9–10; 243:8; 247:10, 11; 248:5; 249:1; 250:4, 9, 14–16; 253:6; 258:1; 270:3)

Forty-three storage-type jars were in the Phase 4 assemblage as well as eight jar body sherds with potters' mark, incised decoration, or painted decoration. Four of the examples came from the Floor 2 room in Quadrant C: Types JR. D.I.f, JR. J.I.a, JR. S (fig. 235:6, 11, 29), and Type JR. H.I.k (pl. 247:11). One example was from the Floor 3 area of Quadrant C, Type JR. H.III.u (fig. 235:9). Eight of the jar forms came from Pit 18.6 in Quadrant D: Types JR. D.V.a, JR. D.VI.c, JR. J.II.i, JR. J.III.s (two examples), Type JR. Sh. (three examples; figs. 235:7–8, 13, 20, 21; 237:2–3, 6), and Type JR. K.II.a (pl. 258:1). Three of the examples were also in the Pit 18.6 room, Locus 18.5: Types JR. H.I.j (pl. 247:10), JR. H.III.a (pl. 249:1), and JR. H.III.v (pl. 250:14). The remaining examples came from the extramural areas of both Quadrants C and D. The jar decorated with black slip, similar in shape to JR. J.III.w (fig. 235:23), is illustrated here in the Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage since Locus 17.1 belongs to Phase 4, but it is most likely a later Roman period vessel that was derived from the building activities of the Roman settlement in Phase 5, located just above Phase 4.

The holemouth-type jar with a diagonally-positioned, ribbed collar rim, Type JR. H.II.e (pl. 248:5), is comparable to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 62:J). The large storage jar with the upper part of the shoulder well-in-turned and with a well-everted, rolled-out rim, Type JR. H.III.q (pl. 250:9), is similar to a jar from Umm al-Jir, Area B-18 (Gibson 1972: fig. 45:2). The other holemouth-type storage jars from Phase 4, Types JR. H.III.v, JR. H.III.w, and JR. H.III.x (pl. 250:14–16), from the Pit 18.6 room, from the extramural area on Floor 3, and above Floor 3, have various forms of ledge-like and lug-like handles that are on rare vessel forms in the Tell es-Sweyhat Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage; the example with the ledge-like handle just below the rim, Type H.III.v (pl. 250:14), has its closest parallel in an Early Bronze Age I example from Tell Leilan, Period III, Sub. IIIb (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 45:4). Two of the examples presented here are well stratified on the Early Bronze Age IVa floors and one is in the debris above floor 13.7 in Quadrant C and therefore should not be considered as earlier derived examples.

One of the jars from Pit 18.6, Type JR. K.II.a (pl. 258:1), with a high out-turned neck and a hammerhead-like rim projecting in and out is similar to an example from Halawa, Tell B, Pottery Group 6 (Lüth 1981: pl. 57:17).

4.B.5.9.4. Operation 5 (Area I), Pot Stands, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: pl. 289:7–8).

Two fragments of pot stands were recovered from the extramural areas belonging to Phase 4. Although no exact parallel has been found for the decorated example from Locus 17.11 (pl. 289:7), it is similar to a “stemmed dish” pedestal stand fragment from Tell Abu Salabikh, Level IIIA (Moon 1987: No. 261); the second example with a rilled rim from Locus 13.5, Type PS. B.I.b.3 (pl. 289:8), compares favorably with a complete example from Yorgan Tepe (Nuzi) Stratum II, Room P 356 (Starr 1939: pl. 93:F).

4.B.5.9.5. Operation 5 (Area I) Pit 17.3, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; plan: pl. 201b; West Section: pl. 200c)

The Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage from the Phase 4 Pit 17.3 in Quadrant D included forty-eight pottery vessels. The most numerous examples were three small bowls/cups, seven bowls, six small jars, and twenty-three storage-type jars.

4.B.5.9.6. Operation 5 (Area I), Small Bowls/Cups, Pit 17.3, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 238:1–3)

The small cup with a slightly folded-out rim that forms a flattened collar around the outside of the rim, Type SBR. B.I.i (fig. 238:1), is very common at Tell es-Sweyhat and compares favorably with examples from many other sites with Early Bronze Age IVa material, such as Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 17:4). The small bowls with in-turned, broad, thickened, collar-type rims and disk bases, Type SBR. D.I.h (fig. 238:2–3), also are well-known types at Tell Banat dated to Period II (cf. e.g., Porter 1996: fig. 6:9).

4.B.5.9.7. Operation 5 (Area I), Bowls, Pit 17.3, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 238:4–10)

The carinated bowls with low vertical upper walls that are slightly concave below the exteriors of the rims, Types BR. E.I.a and BR. E.II.a (fig. 238:6–9), are comparable to other examples in Area IV at Tell es-Sweyhat and to a Period III example at Kurban Höyük (Algaze 1990: pl. 98:D). The wide bowl with a well-splayed-out wall and with an upright broad, collar-type rim, Type BR. E.III.a (fig. 238:10), is comparable to an example in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al., 1997: fig. Appendix 3.3:hh).

4.B.5.9.8. Operation 5 (Area I), Small Jars, Pit 17.3, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 239:1–6)

The most complete small jar from Pit 17.3, Type SJR. C.II.p (fig. 239:6), is an excellent example of the Early Bronze Age IVa metallic-ware vessels that are decorated with horizontal, red-painted bands around the girth of the vessel, have a ribbed, upright neck, and a very low ring-like base, which are sometimes identified as “Euphrates or red-banded ware.” On some other sites this ware is dated to the Early Bronze Age III period; compare, for example, Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 4:9), and Qara Qūsāq, Level IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 33:12–15), but at other sites this small jar is dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period; compare, for example, Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 10:91–95), and Tell Halawa, Grave H-123 (Orthmann 1981b: pl. 71:6). Other examples of this form occur at Tell es-Sweyhat in the uppermost Phase 10 in Trench IC, which is dated to the Roman period and this example (pl. 226:24) is obviously derived from earlier occupation levels, material that was most likely used for building and leveling operations during the later occupation. Another rim sherd was found in Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IVF, Room 1 (fig. 64:2), dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period. Good examples of this vessel come from Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5, which is dated to the end of Early Bronze Age III or to the very beginning of the Early Bronze Age IVa period (cf. Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3.3:oo, pp, qq; Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:t). Another close example comes from Tell Chuēra, Palace F, Bauschicht 1 (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 83:84).

4.B.5.9.9. Operation 5 (Area I), Jars, Pit 17.3, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 239:7–24, pls. 229:1; 243:11–12; 250:8; 266:6; 291:7)

Some of the jars in the Operation 5 pit, Pit 17.3, are dated somewhat later and some slightly earlier than the vessels from the occupation layers of Phase 4. Although it apparently was not recognized by the site supervisor who excavated the pit, the original base of this pit must have been higher than that shown on the section (pl. 200c) and the excavator mistakenly continued to dig down into the earlier Phases 3 and 2, and possibly into the very top of the Early Bronze Age I Phase 1.

The jars, Types JR. A to C (fig. 239:7–14), form a homogeneous later group derived from the top of the pit and should be reassigned to the bottom portion of the later Phase 5 Pit 9.12, which cut into the top of Pit 17.3; the bottom portion of the later Pit 9.12 was not clearly defined until after the excavation ceased in Quadrant D and the West Section was recorded.

The jar with a slightly splayed-out neck and a slightly concave flat base, Type JR. J.III.b (fig. 239:17), belongs to the Early Bronze Age IVa assemblage; it is comparable to a rim and neck fragment from Tell es-Sweyhat Trench XA, Phase 2A (pl. 253:2), which has a parallel at Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:15). The large storage-type jar with a thickened collar-like rim, Type JR. P.I.a (fig. 239:22), is very similar to another Phase 2A example in Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IVE (pl. 267:1), which also compares well with another example from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:21).

Three of the jars, Types JR. J.III and J.IV (fig. 239:18–20) and the one Type N jar with a spout on its shoulder (fig. 239:21) are earlier vessel forms that had their origin in the latter part of the Early Bronze Age III period. The

high-necked jar with a groove at the juncture of the neck and upper wall of the vessel, Type JR. J.III.n (fig. 239:18), is a variant of a Phase 2 type in Operation 5 (fig. 231:14), which is comparable to examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:o) and from Tell Banat Tomb 2 (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 19:5). The jar with a spout at the top of the shoulder, Type JR. N.II.a (fig. 239:21), is a very clear example of a jar form that is found throughout the Early Bronze Age III period (ca. 2700–2350 B.C.) and just at the beginning of the Early Bronze Age IVa period (ca. 2350–2250 B.C.). It is well documented at a number of sites, some of which are Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.3:m, n; Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 11:c); Tell Halawa, Grave H-64 (Kampschulte 1981a: pl. 59:21); Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 4:2); the single burial tomb at Dja'de al-Mughara (Jamieson 1998: fig. 5:b); Tell Chu'era, Steinbau 2 (Klein and Orthmann 1995: fig. 40:36); and in Amuq J (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 337:9).

4.B.5.10. SOUNDINGS S.1, S.2, t.1 AND OPERATION 4 IN THE LOWER TOWN, PHASES 1 AND 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

4.B.5.10.1. Sounding S.1, Lower Town, Phases 1 and 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F)

No finds were unearthed in the earliest two phases excavated in Sounding S.1 in the lower town.

4.B.5.10.2. Sounding S.2, Lower Town, Phase 1 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 10:3–4, 7)

The illustrated pottery vessels from Phase 1 include one example each of a small bowl/cup, a bowl, and a jar; the unillustrated forms in the assemblage consist of two small bowls/cups, one small jar, and one jar.

The wide-mouth bowl with an upright rim, flattened diagonally outward, Type BR. F.III.c (fig. 10:4), is comparable to a Late Akkadian example from Nippur, Level XIII (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 18:4).

4.B.5.10.3. Sounding t.1, Lower Town, Phases 1 and 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: fig. 11, pls. 224:6, 227:4)

Six pottery vessel forms were excavated in the lowest two phases, 1 and 2, of the deep sounding, t.1, which was located in the eastern gap of the lower town defensive rampart. The small jar from Phase 2 with a high narrow neck and slightly ribbed upright rim, Type SJR. C.II.c (fig. 11:3), is similar to a jar with a globular body and a low ring base from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 113:E). The small holemouth-type jar, also from Phase 2, with a narrow rounded collar-type rim, Type SJR. D.I.d (pl. 227:4), is comparable to an example from Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 6:45).

4.B.5.10.4. Operation 4, Lower Town, Phases 1 and 2 (Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F; pottery: figs. 261–62)

A selected group of pottery forms from the two Early Bronze Age IVa phases, Phases 1 and 2, excavated in Operation 4, located in the western sector of the lower town, are illustrated in figures 261 and 262. Phase 1 is the slightly earlier pottery assemblage associated with the excavated rooms, which had only their stone wall foundations still in situ. The nearly complete bowl with a low ring base and a plain, folded in rim, Type BR. E.III.a (fig. 334:6), is similar to another Tell es-Sweyhat Early Bronze Age IVa bowl found in Trench IVJ, Room 4 (pl. 214:7; see above for pottery parallels).

Most of the forms in the Phase 2 pottery assemblage in Operation 4 closely resemble the pottery excavated from Phases 2A and 2B in the rooms of the Area IV building. For example, the small bowls/cups, Types SBR. A.I.c and A.I.e (fig. 335:1–3), are similar to the Phase 2A examples found in Trenches IVJ (Room 5, Bin) and IVQ, Room 6, and in Operation 10 (pls. 205:3, 5 and fig. 71:3; see above for comparative material). The small globular-bodied jar is similar to an example from the small Tell es-Sweyhat satellite site of Tell Hajji Ibrahim, Phase C (Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 11:f). The holemouth-type storage jar with incised lion-like figures around its shoulder, Type JR. H.I.n (fig. 335:8), belongs to the same general form found in Trench IVF, Room 1 (fig. 64:4, pl. 93). The triangular, thick, ledge handle of a large cooking pot, attached to the widest part of the body of the vessel, Type CP.Hd. E.I.b (fig. 335:13–14), compares with the handles on a similar type of cooking pot found in Trench IVK, Room 2, Phase 2B (pl. 281:2).

4.B.6. EARLY BRONZE AGE IVB (PERIOD E, ca. 2250–2100 B.C.)

4.B.6.1. INTRODUCTION

Most of the *areas* excavated in the 1970s and the *operations* excavated in 1989 and during the early 1990s revealed Early Bronze Age IVb occupation levels. The major exceptions were the deep sounding in Trench IIA, which cut into the basal mound of Tell es-Sweyhat, where the Early Bronze Age IVa to Early–Middle Bronze Age occupation (Periods F to E–D) was greatly disturbed by the deep pits of the Hellenistic period and in Operation 5 (Area I), where the Early Bronze Age IVb and later occupation had either eroded away or had been badly denuded by the Roman occupation, which lay above the remains of the Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa) occupation strata.

4.B.6.2. TRENCH IC, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASES 6–8 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery, figs. 23–25 and type series plates)

The distribution of the pottery forms from Phases 6, 7, and 8, dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat, is given in table 12. A total of 119 pottery vessels were retrieved from the three phases. In Phase 6, the earlier phase, there was an equal distribution of small bowls/cups and storage-type jars with eight examples of each, whereas in Phases 7 and 8, the storage-type jar forms far outnumbered the other pottery types.

4.B.6.2.1. Trench IC, Phase 6 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery, fig. 23)

In the Phase 6 pottery assemblage, one earlier Early Bronze Age II–III jar form, rim and neck segment, Type JR. F.I.b (fig. 23:5), was found in an ashy and clay-like level, Locus 1.26 (see North Section, pl. 145a), overlying an occupational floor, which probably came from the destruction of the mudbricks located on its western side. The fairly tall, small jar, with an upright plain rim and a flat base, had a grayish-brown slip burnished with horizontally-spaced narrow black bands, Type SJR. E.I.a (fig. 23:4); it is a smaller form of an earlier Early Bronze Age IVa example from IVJ, Room 4 (pl. 227:10).

4.B.6.2.2. Trench IC, Phase 7 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery, fig. 24)

One of the earlier Early Bronze Age II–III small jar forms found in Phase 7, SJR. A.III.d (fig. 24:11), comes from Locus 1.21, which is associated with the large Pit A (see West Section, pl. 144b), which cut well down, about 2.00 m, into the earlier levels belonging to the substantial mudbrick superstructure of Wall D; this vessel is derived and therefore should not be associated with the other Early Bronze Age IVb material in the assemblage.

4.B.6.2.3. Trench IC, Phase 8 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery, fig. 25)

The Phase 8 pottery assemblage in Trench IC had forty-one vessels belonging to the Early Bronze Age IVb period and two derived Roman period fragments, which originally belonged to Phase 10. The two strainer bowls, Types SR. A.I.a and SR. B.I.a (fig. 25:11–12), were associated with Wall C, a portion of the excavated part of the northern wall belonging to a room that contained most of the pottery vessels in this assemblage; the room was, therefore, either a working or storage room.

4.B.6.3. AREA III, PHASE 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

Early Bronze Age IVb material was excavated in every trench of Area III except in Trench IIIK, which only had its topsoil layer removed (table 1b). The pottery assemblages from Phase 4 included 317 vessels and the Phase 5 assemblages contained 342 vessels (table 26). In both of these assemblages, storage-type jars were predominant, with 130 examples in Phase 4 and 154 examples in Phase 5. Discounting the fairly large number of unmendable bases in both assemblages, the other predominant vessel forms were, in order of number, small bowls/cups, bowls, and cooking pots.

4.B.6.3.1. Trench IIIA, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 183b)

Portions of three rooms, Rooms 8A, 8B, and 11, were excavated in Trench IIIA; some of the pottery vessels had joins with sherds from a second room; twenty forms joined from Rooms 8A and 8B and five forms joined from

Rooms 8B and 11 (table 30), which may indicate that there had been a second story in which some of these pottery vessels were stored.

4.B.6.3.1.1. Trench IIIA, Room 8A, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 177:26, pls. 212:2, 223:2; and study collection)

Room 8A may have been a courtyard working area as only six pottery forms (table 30) came from the excavated area and one of those was a crucible bowl, Type CBR. A.II.a (pl. 223:2), used for the manufacturing of metal objects (see *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*). Also, the large socket-like stone situated against the southeastern side of Wall 1 appears too large to have been used as a socket for a door post (cf. the similar placing of such a socket-like basin near the door in an Operation 4 room, locus 4.4, there identified as a press?; see Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 3.5), both of which may have been used to hold water that was necessary during metal processing. The one bowl found in this room, Type BR. C.I.b (pl. 212:2), is comparable to an example dated to the Ur III period from Assur (Haller 1954: pl. 1:s).

4.B.6.3.1.2. Trench IIIA, Room 8B, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 177:3–4, 8, 11, 13, 16, 21, 23–24; 178:1, 3, 5, 9, 11–12, 18; pls. 208:10, 231:4, 238:8; and study collection examples)

Room 8B, which had a doorway in its northeastern wall connecting it to Room 11, may have been used as a storage room as it contained the largest number of pottery vessels, thirty-seven, found in Trench IIIA during Phase 4; again, storage-type jars, with nineteen examples, were predominant in the assemblage (table 30). The most common storage-like jar form was Type JR. J (table 27b), which has a fairly high, splayed-out neck with a rolled-out, collar-like rim (cf. e.g., fig. 177:23–24). The flat base of a jar with steeply angled wall, Type BE. D.III (fig. 178:12), had finger-smoothed impressions near the inside of the base and remains of bitumen inside; this base is very similar to the Type L, “Vounous”-type jars (especially pls. 96c, 259:2), which made their appearance during Early Bronze Age IVa — the presence of bitumen inside the Room 8B example may indicate that this was the substance placed in these vessels for either importing or exporting and may also explain why most of the Tell es-Sweyhat examples show severe burning, especially in the examples from Area IV.

The small bowl with an upright, concave, collar rim and globular body, Type SBR. D.II.a (pl. 208:10), is representative of this vessel form and is comparable to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 24/45:3 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 34:6).

4.B.6.3.1.3. Trench IIIA, Room 8A/8B, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 177:7, 10, 20; 178:2, 6, 13–14, 16–17; pls. 232:1, 239:4 and study collection examples)

Storage-type jars were the most common vessel form that had joins between Rooms 8A and 8B, the majority of which were Type J, which was the case with the Room 8B jars discussed above. The storage-type jar, JR. D.VI.d (pl. 239:4), with a high ribbed neck, compares with an example from Umm el-Jir, Area B-3a (Gibson 1972: fig. 43:12).

4.B.6.3.2. Trench IIIA, Room 8A/11, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: pl. 296:5)

Two joining body sherds from a large, heavy, storage-type jar had a finger-impressed, rope-like band applied around the girth of the outside wall, Type ABS. C (pl. 296:5). The remainder of the body sherds, rim, and base, probably lie in the still unexcavated southern portion of Room 8A.

4.B.6.3.2.1. Trench IIIA, Room 8B/11, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 177:5, 17–18; 178:7; pls. 290:13, 294:6)

The six pottery vessels, which had joins from Rooms 8B and 11, were the small carinated, flat-based bowl, Type SBR. F.I.b (fig. 177:5); the two ribbed neck jars, Type JR. D (fig. 177:1718); the large storage jar with a drainage hole in its base, Type BE. A.II (fig. 178:7); the high pedestal-type base with an applied cordon, Type BE. F.III.a (pl. 294:6); and a fragment of a strainer bowl, Type SR. B.II.b (pl. 290:13). The pedestal base is comparable to the example in the Early Bronze Age IVb Tomb T 9 at Tawi (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 13:40), and another similar example comes from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q (Meyer 1981: pl. 49:2).

4.B.6.3.2.2. Trench IIIA, Room 11, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 177:1–2, 6, 9, 12, 14–15, 19, 22, 25, 27; 178:4, 8, 10, 15; pls. 206:4, 212:3, 226:12, 226:28, 264:4, 290:9–10; and study collection examples)

Room 11, a rectangular room, continued on its eastern end into Trench IIIC, where it is labeled Courtyard Room 11A (see plan, pl. 186b and Trench IIIC, Phase 4, below). Room 11 had the second largest assemblage of pottery vessels in the Trench IIIA rooms, a total of thirty-four examples (table 30).

The two similar small bowls, Type B.I.d (fig. 177:2, pl. 206:4), with bead-like rims, disk bases, and carinated walls with the upper portions slightly in-turned, are similar to an earlier Early Bronze Age IVa example from Phase 3 in Trench IIIG/H (fig. 207:4), which compares with an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 97:V). The wider carinated bowl form with a thicker bead-like rim, Type C.I.c (pl. 212:3), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:15). The complete dark grayware small jar, Type SJR. C.II.d (pls. 91b, 226:12), with a low disk base, a globular body, and a tall out-turned neck appears to have a shape based upon metal prototypes; it compares favorably with an earlier Early Bronze Age III example from Tawi, Grave T 19–22 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 27:227) as well as to another Early Bronze Age IV tomb example from Tell al-Qitar (Sagona 1986: fig. 2:19). Another complete buff ware small jar form, Type SJR. C.II.t (pl. 226:28), has a much thicker disk base, an everted rim, and is much smaller than the preceding jar form, but again, may be based upon metal prototypes; it is comparable to other examples from Tell Hadidi, Area C V-11–17 (Dornemann 1979: fig. 17:24), Tell Kabir, Period I, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 15:4–5), Tell Bi'a, Grave 17/35:4 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 22:5, 213), and Tell Chuëra (Moortgat-Correns 1977/78: fig. 18: third from left).

The additional presence of eight small bowls/cups, two bowls, and three cooking pots in Room 11 suggest that it may have been used as both a food preparation area and for eating.

4.B.6.3.3. Trench IIIB, Rooms 6 and 7, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 185b)

4.B.6.3.3.1. Trench IIIB, Room 6, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 185:2–3, 5, 7–9; pls. 219:20, 235:2, 240:8, 251:9, 255:8; and study collection examples)

Only the southern portion of Room 6 was excavated in the northern half of Trench IIIB, which had a common wall with Room 7 to its south; no architectural features were discerned in this part of the room. The pottery assemblage consisted largely of storage-type jars, although there were a few small bowls/cups, bowls, and part of a cooking pot, apart from seven non-joining bases.

4.B.6.3.3.2. Trench IIIB, Room 7, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 185:1, 4, 6, 10; pls. 232:4, 297:5; and study collection examples)

A wall fragment of a large heavy bowl with deep, internal ribbing is comparable to the more complete example with its rim intact, Type BR. R.II.a (pl. 222:2), from Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IB; the Trench IIIB, Room 7 fragment is certainly from a similar form of bowl that was used for some type of processing that involved scrubbing, either dry or wet. The nearly complete example from Trench IB has, at present, only one parallel from Tell Brak, which comes from Naram Sin's Palace and is dated there to ca. 2300 B.C. (Mallowan 1946: pl. 66:7).

The storage-type jar, Type JR. J.III.s (fig. 185:4), has an unusual series of potter's marks incised around its upper shoulder that include five "P-shaped" letter-like marks, one reversed, and one linear mark, potter's mark Types PM. C.8 and C.15; the only close parallel for the reversed "P-shaped" mark occurs on a jar from Tell Bi'a, Grave 4, Room 2 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 82:3).

The wide and deep globular jar with a wide, concave, collar-like rim, Type JR. B.V.d (pl. 232:4), is comparable to an example from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:20).

4.B.6.3.4. Trench IIIC, Rooms 9 and 10, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 186b)

Portions of Rooms 9 and 10 were excavated in the southern half of Trench IIIC, south of Courtyard Room 11A, which had a doorway into Room 9; only a small part of the northwestern corner of Room 10 was excavated and no pottery vessels were found there.

4.B.6.3.4.1. Trench IIIC, Room 9, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 189, pls. 206:11, 210:8, 18, 235:1, 241:2; and study collection examples)

Room 9 contained a fairly large pottery assemblage consisting largely of thirteen storage-type jars and two each of small bowls/cups, bowls, and cooking pots (table 30).

The small bowl, slightly carinated at the base of its upper wall, Type SBR. B.I.k (pl. 206:11), is comparable to an Early Bronze Age IVb example from Tell Leilan, Period II (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 28:9). The bowl with a fairly thick wall, in-turned to a plain rim, Type BR. A.II.b (pl. 210:8), is similar to examples from Tell Bi'a, Grave 21/62:4 (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:2–4).

4.B.6.3.5. Trench IIID, Rooms 11A, 12, and 13, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 188a)

4.B.6.3.5.1. Trench IIID, Room 11A, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 193:12)

Room 11A consisted of a small portion of the northeastern corner of Courtyard Room 11A that was excavated in Trench IIIC to its south. Apart from the storage-type jar, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 193:12), only two rim fragments in the study collection from a storage-type jar, Type JR. J.I.f, and from a cooking pot, Type CP. B.IV.b, joined with other rim fragments from Room 12.

4.B.6.3.5.2. Trench IIID, Room 12, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 193, pls. 210:21, 215:14, and 216:5; and study collection examples)

Room 12 contained one of the largest stone mortars found at Tell es-Sweyhat (fig. 227:1, pl. 128a) along with a large stone grinder and a stone spindle whorl, which would indicate that this room was used for working as well as for storage, since thirty-one pottery vessels were also found in the room.

The largest group of vessels was composed of thirteen storage-type jars (table 30); of these, the globular-bodied jar with a fairly high neck and slightly everted rim, JR. J.III.g (fig. 193:7), appears to be a continuation of earlier Early Bronze Age IVa forms as it is similar to an earlier example at Tell Bi'a, Older Palace (Strommenger 1993: fig. 16: bottom row, left). The bowl with a slightly incurved upper wall, Type BR. A.IV.f (pl. 210:21), is comparable to examples from Tell Hadidi, in a deposit outside of the Area D Tomb (Dornemann 1979: fig. 15:25, 26). The deep bowl with an in-turned flattened collar-like rim, Type BR. F.III.e (pl. 215:14), is similar to another Tell Bi'a example from the "Silo" (Einwag 1993: fig. 10:35).

4.B.6.3.5.3. Trench IIID, Room 13, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 193:1, 6 and 194:4; pl. 221:5; and study collection examples)

Only a small part of the western end of Room 13 was excavated; the northeastern corner of the room, found in the adjoining Trench IIIE, was not excavated to the depth of Phase 4. The excavated part of this room contained, therefore, only a few pottery vessel forms, which included a small, miniature-type, handmade bowl, Type MBR. A.II.a (fig. 193:1), and a bowl, Type BR. P.I.b (pl. 221:5). The large Type P bowl had a wide hammerhead-like rim that was ribbed on top; it compares favorably with an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 124:E).

4.B.6.3.6. Trench IIIE, Room 5, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 189:c pottery: fig. 198, pls. 206:3, 218:3, 297:3; and study collection examples)

In Trench IIIE, the northwestern corner of an Early Bronze Age IVb room was excavated in the southeastern quadrant of the trench. A small hearth was situated on the floor near the north Wall 2 and a nearly complete cooking pot was also near the hearth and wall. The total pottery assemblage consisted of twenty-four vessel forms.

The two small bowls with globular bodies and slightly everted necks terminating in a shallow, slightly concave, collar-type rim, Type SBR. D.I.d (fig. 198:1–2), are well documented in the Period I (ca. 2100 B.C.) pottery assemblage at Tell Kabir, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 18:3). The wide bowl with a sharply carinated low upper wall and rim, diagonally flattened out, Type BR. J.I.c (pl. 218:3), is comparable to an example from Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:21). The nearly complete cooking pot, Type CP. B.IV.b (fig. 198:9), is almost identical to the one found at Tell es-Sweyhat (pl. 280:2) south of Trench IXA near the town wall that is dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period; that example has a parallel at Tell Halawa in Grave H-123 (Orthmann 1981b:

pl. 71:5), which indicates that there was very little change in the style of cooking pot manufacture from the Early Bronze Age IVa to the Early Bronze Age IVb periods, at least at Tell es-Sweyhat.

4.B.6.3.7. Trench IIIF, Room 16 and Alley, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 190c; pottery: fig. 201:2–6, pls. 216:1, 275:4)

In Trench IIIF, the southwestern corner of an Early Bronze Age IVb room was excavated, which had an alleyway parallel to its western wall. This corner of Room 16 contained eleven pottery vessel forms, which included three each of small bowls/cups and bowls, two each of storage-type jars and cooking pots, and one large body sherd from a jar that had part of an elaborate potter's mark on its outside wall.

The bowl with a wide, splayed-out wall and a flattened rim projected slightly in and with a groove on top, possibly to support a lid, Type BR. G.I.a (pl. 216:1), has good Early Bronze Age IVb parallels at Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:23), Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:14), and Tell Brak, Phase 1 (Fielden 1977: pl. 11:15–16).

4.B.6.3.8. Trench IIIG, Room 18, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan, pl. 193a; see Room 18 in Trench IIIG/H below)

4.B.6.3.9. Trench IIIG/H, Rooms 17, 17A, and 18, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 193a)

4.B.6.3.9.1. Trench IIIG/H, Room 17, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 208:3, 6, 12, 14, 16, 23, 28; pl. 255:5; and study collection examples)

Only the eastern side of the Early Bronze Age IVb Room 17 was excavated in Trench IIIG/H. This portion of the room had a number of small finds, grinding stones, and other unusual features (see *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*), as well as an assemblage of eleven pottery vessel forms (table 30), the majority of which were five storage-type jars. All the pottery forms are consistent for the Early Bronze Age IVb period except the high-neck storage-type jar with an internal ledge on top of the rim, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 208:14), which may be derived as its form, although smaller than most examples, belongs to the earlier Early Bronze Age III period.

4.B.6.3.9.2. Trench IIIG/H, Room 17A, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 208:1, 4, 9, 15, 17–18, 22, 26–27, 29; pls. 215:20, 225:13, 226:13, 240:3; and study collection examples)

Room 17A was a small annex-like room located to the south of Room 17, which contained a baby burial in a cooking pot, Type CP. B.IV.c (fig. 208:22), found complete in situ and which is comparable to examples from Tell 'Atij (Fortin 1988: fig. 11:C40) and Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 107:A). Associated with the burial was a complete handmade crucible bowl, Type CBR. A.II.a (fig. 208:9), which may have had some ritual significance as metalworking appears to have been the main occupation in the associated Room 18 (see below). There was a small assemblage of twenty vessel forms (table 30) and one body sherd from a burnished bottle (fig. 208:29), which were probably in the fill used to bury the cooking pot burial.

4.B.6.3.9.3. Trenches IIIG and G/H, Room 18, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 204:1–11; 208:2, 5, 7–8, 10–11, 13, 19–21, 24; pls. 210:16, 224:2, 225:1, 226:17, 285:5; and study collection examples)

The northern half of the portion of Room 18 that was excavated was partially revealed during the second season in Trench IIIG and the remainder of the southern portion of the room was excavated as Trench IIIG/H; it had a large plastered stone platform on its western side that was only partially excavated as it continued into the northern baulk of the trench. The platform had the rim and neck of a bottle, Type Bt. A.I.b (pl. 285:5), which compares with an example from Tell Chu'era (Moortgat 1967: pl. 7:5). The room contained a bench with grinding stones built against its eastern wall and four bronze pins stuck upright in the floor and arranged in a semi-circular pattern, perhaps placed there immediately after manufacture to allow for the cooling of the metal.

The pottery assemblage in the Trench IIIG part of the room included nineteen pottery vessel forms and the IIIG/H portion of the room had twenty pottery vessel forms (table 30); storage-type jars were predominant in both groups. Small bowls/cups, bowls, and small jars were concentrated in the southern part of the room, but there were three cooking pots in the northern sector and two in the southern sector. One of the nearly complete small bowls, Type SBR. D.I.d (pl. 208:4), is a good diagnostic vessel for the dating of this assemblage; it has parallels at Tell

Kabir, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 18:3), and at Tell Bi‘a, Graves 21/62:1 and 18/34(?):1 (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:3; Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 23:2, 211).

The partially burnished small grayware jar, Type SJR. C.II.i (pls. 91c, 226:17), decorated with a cylinder-seal impressed design around its upper shoulder, is assigned in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* to both Phases 4 (Early Bronze Age IVa) and 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb), because a sherd from the shoulder with the impressed design was found in Room 18, Phase 4; however, the portions of the rim, body, a second piece of the decorated shoulder, and base that later mended to form a complete profile (pl. 91c) were all found in the earlier Early Bronze Age IVa Room 3B in Phase 3. The decorated shoulder fragment from Phase 4, Trench IIIG, must be considered a derived piece and the small jar must now be assigned to Phase 3 Room 3B, particularly with regard to its parallels elsewhere. Close examples of the body shape and ware of this vessel come from a pre-Sargonid house at Mari (Parrot 1956: fig. 106:872); Wreide, Tomb W 054 (Rova 1991: fig. 15:W54A:59, 62); and Tell al-Wilayah (Madhlum 1960: pl. 3:15). The body shape also may be compared to jars from Tell Hadidi, Tomb L1, “metallic ware” (Dornemann 1988: fig. 14:1–2) and Tell Bi‘a, Area U:92 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 141:6). The design of the cylinder seal used to decorate the shoulder of this small jar is similar to that of a cylinder seal from Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:43 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 130:1), and is also comparable to an example from Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 14:2).

The slightly concave, flat-based storage-type jar with the steeply angled lower wall, Type BE. C.II (fig. 208:24), may belong to another “Vounous”-type jar similar to the Type L jars found in Area IV; compare another example from Tell Hadidi, Area C (Dornemann 1979: fig. 16:18).

4.B.6.4. AREA III, PHASE 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

In Area III, Phase 5 occupational remains were excavated in all of the trenches except Trench IIIG, which had only its topsoil layer removed. Clearly defined rooms or portions of rooms were found only in Trenches IIIC, E, D, G, and G/H during this phase of the Early Bronze Age IVb period. Only the pottery forms found in the rooms are statistically recorded in the table of rooms, the total assemblage being 166 examples (table 31) and the remainder of the pottery is included in the general table of pottery forms found in all of Area III (table 26). The pottery assemblages from these rooms are discussed below, beginning with Trench IIIC.

4.B.6.4.1. Trench IIIC, Rooms 19A and 19C, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 187c)

4.B.6.4.1.1. Trench IIIC, Room 19A, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 187, except nos. 13 and 25 from Room 19C; pls. 221:7, 233:4, 12, 235:4, 236:5, 239:1, 240:5, 288:3, 295:6; and study collection examples).

Room 19A in Trench IIIC had the largest pottery assemblage, fifty-eight vessels, that was excavated from the Phase 5 rooms. The storage-type jars were the predominant form, with twenty-six examples, which suggests that this room was used primarily for storage.

The storage-type jar with a high ribbed neck, Type JR. C.I.d (pl. 233:4), is similar to examples from Tell Banat, Period II (Porter 1996: fig. 6:18), and Tell Bi‘a, Young Palace, “Vault” (Einwag 1993: fig. 6:23). The burnished dark grayware lamp with the remains of a lug handle, Type Lp. A.II.a (pl. 288:3), was decorated around the rim with incised groups of diagonal lines in an alternating pattern; although Bronze Age lamps, particularly of this form, appear very rare in other published material, three other examples do occur at Tell Munbaqa, MBQ 30/29–18 (Werner 1986: fig. 13:3); at Tell Mastuma in the ash layer under Level VII (Egami and Masuda 1982: pl. 8:10); and at Nuzi in Pit L4, Level VII (Starr 1939: pl. 50:N). Room 19A also contained the largest number of potter’s marks incised on pottery vessels in the Phase 5 assemblages of Area III (tables 72–76).

4.B.6.4.1.2. Trench IIIC, Room 19C, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 190:13, 25; and study collection examples)

Only three pottery vessel forms were found in the Phase 5 corner of Trench IIIC, west of Wall 8B; these were the rim and neck of a large storage-type jar, Type JR. O.I.a, the base of a cup, Type BE. H, and another jar, Type JR. J.I.d (not illustrated; see study collection).

4.B.6.4.2. Trench IIID, Rooms 20/21, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 188b; pottery: fig. 195; type series plates; and study collection examples)

Only a small portion of the southern sides of Rooms 20 and 21, which were connected with a doorway, was excavated. The pottery was originally excavated as a unit before the doorway was delineated.

The pottery assemblage consisted of thirty-nine vessel forms (table 31), composed largely of sixteen storage-type jars, eight small bowls/cups, three bowls, two small jars, and two cooking pots. A miniature bowl, pierced below the rim for hanging, Type MBR. B.I.b (pl. 204:4), is a different version of the example found in Area IV, Trench IVO (pls. 89a, 204:1); the example here is comparable to similar vessels from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter forthcoming, fig. 3:8), and Tell Bi'a, Grave U:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 103:6, 150:11). The small bowl with a short vertical neck and a wide flat collar rim, Type SBR. D.I.h (pl. 208:8), is similar to an example at Tell Banat, Period II (Porter 1996: fig. 6:9). The complete small bowl, carinated with the upper wall slightly in-turned and with a low disk base, Type SBR. F.I.b (pl. 209:5), appears to begin in the Early Bronze Age IVb period and to continue into the Middle Bronze Age I period, based upon parallels elsewhere; similar Early Bronze Age IVb forms occur at Tell Kabir, Period I, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 20:6); Wreide, Tomb Type I:3 (Rova 1991: fig. 37); Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:12); and Middle Bronze Age I examples are found at Ansari, Period V (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1987: pl. 1:18); and at Arslantepe in Turkey (di Nocera 1983a: fig. 5:1, 1983b: fig. 5:2). The wide bowl with a splayed-out wall and an in-turned plain rim, Type BR. E.III.c (pl. 214:9), is comparable to an example from Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:5). The fairly large storage jar with a globular body, vertical neck, and slightly everted rim, Type JR. J.II.j (pl. 252:10), has the remains of an elaborate potter's mark on its shoulder, Type PM. D.10; this jar is also comparable to an example from Tell Halawa, Level 3, Older Phase (Orthmann and Meyer 1989: fig. 42:4).

4.B.6.4.3. Trench IIIE, Courtyard Room 14 and Room 15, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 189d)

4.B.6.4.3.1. Trench IIIE, Courtyard Room 14, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 199:5)

Only the northwestern part of Room 14 was excavated and is designated as a courtyard, as only one storage jar, Type JR. P.II.p (fig. 199:5), associated with a large stone quern, was found.

4.B.6.4.3.2. Trench IIIE, Room 15, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 199:1–4, pls. 219:4, 235:3)

A small area of the southwestern corner of Room 15, located north of Room 14, was excavated beside the north baulk of the trench. This area contained a small pottery assemblage of six vessel forms, three of which were storage-type jars. The jar with a vertical neck with very deep and pronounced ribbing, Type JR. C.V.c (pl. 235:3), is comparable to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 133:J).

4.B.6.4.4. Trench IIIF, Above Alley and Room 16, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 190c; pottery: fig. 202, pls. 204:2, 206:7, 214:11, 228:4, 236:4, 288:4)

A large assemblage of forty-seven pottery vessel forms and incised jar body sherds was recovered from Phase 5 in Trench IIIF, which was associated with the final occupation of denuded rooms above the IIIF Phase 4 Alley and Room 16.

The short-necked jar with an external convex band below the lip of the rim, Type JR. B.I.a (fig. 202:4), compares favorably with an Early Bronze Age III–IV example from Tell Hadidi, Tomb L1 (Dornemann 1988: fig. 16:26), and another example from Ansari (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1987: pl. 3:122). The high-necked storage jar with a curled out, squared, rail-like, rim, Type JR. J.III.k (fig. 202:9), is similar to a jar from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 15:6). The comb-incised storage jar, Type JR. J.III.ad (fig. 202:10), belongs to the same category of Early Bronze Age IVb vessels also found at Tell es-Sweyhat in Operations 8 (fig. 152:19) and 10 (pl. 254:11) of the Area IV building, which are described above.

4.B.6.4.5. Trench IIIG, Room 22A, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan, pl. 194a; pottery: fig. 204:12–17; and study collection examples)

The southeastern sector of Room 22A was excavated in both Trenches IIIG and IIIG/H (see table 31 and IIIG/H, Phase 5 below for other pottery vessels from this room). The Early Bronze Age IVb pottery assemblage in this portion of the room (from both IIIG and IIIG/H) totaled fifty-two vessel forms, the majority of which were twenty-five storage-type jars, five small bowls/cups, and seven bowls. The comparative material is listed in the discussion of Trench IIIG/H below.

4.B.6.4.6. Trench IIIG/H, Rooms 22A and 22B, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan, pl. 194a)

4.B.6.4.6.1. Trench IIIG/H, Room 22A, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: figs. 209:5, 7–10, 15–16, 19, 22, 24, 26, 27, 29–30, 32, 36, 38, 39, 41, 43; 210:3; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The small cyma-shaped bowl with a slightly everted neck and low ring base, Type SBR. D.I.d (pl. 208:4), is a well-documented Early Bronze Age IVb vessel form from other Euphrates Valley sites such as Tell Kabir, Period I, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 18:3); Tell Bi‘a, Grave 21/62:1 (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 18:3); and Tell Bi‘a, Young Palace, “Vault” (Einwag 1993: fig. 6:27). The wide bowl with a vertical rim and a wide collar-like band below the top of the rim, Type BR. F.II.b (pl. 215:7), is comparable to another example from Tell Bi‘a, “Silo” (Einwag 1993: fig. 10:10). The very wide and shallow platter-like bowl, Type BR. O.I.b (pl. 221:2), has parallels from two sites north of Tell es-Sweyhat in Syria and Turkey; similar types occur at Tell Houdhoud, Nahr Sajour Survey, Site 63 (de Contenson 1985: fig. 6:2), and at Kurban Höyük in both Periods III and IV (Algaze 1990: pls. 103:F, 59:E). The storage-type jars with vertical necks, ribbed with many variations on the outside, Types B–D (fig. 209:19, 22, 24), are fairly common in the Early Bronze Age IVb assemblages of Area III.

4.B.6.4.6.2. Trench IIIG/H, Room 22B, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 209:14, 34, 35; pl. 228:15; fig. 210 text; and study collection examples)

Room 22B was situated east of Room 22A and had a doorway in its southwestern corner connecting the two rooms. Only the southern sector of this room was excavated. As this room had only eight pottery vessel forms, but did have two shell pendants (fig. 223:3–4) and a model wheel (fig. 222:9), it may have been primarily used for living quarters; it should, however, be noted that it also contained portions of two cooking pots, Type CP. B.II.a (fig. 209:35), and a study collection example, Type CP. A.I.a (not illustrated), and more pottery vessels may have been stored in the unexcavated northern end of the room.

4.B.6.4.6.3. Trench IIIG/H, Rooms 22A/B Extramural, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan, pl. 194a; pottery: figs. 209:1–4, 6, 11–13, 17–18, 20–21, 23, 25, 28, 31, 33, 37, 40, 42; 210:1–2, 4; pls. 209:4, 210:14, 213:11, 219:22, 238:9, 239:2, 249:4, 252:6, 277:7; and study collection examples)

The large area south of Rooms 22A and 22B may have been a courtyard, but the large number of pottery vessel forms found here, forty-five (table 31), suggests it was a storage room; it is designated Rooms 22A and 22B Extramural as no other architecture, apart from the southern Wall E of both Rooms 22A and 22B, was excavated.

The bulk of the pottery assemblage again consists of storage-type jars, seventeen examples, eight each of small bowls/cups and bowls, and three cooking pots. The small cyma-shaped bowl, Type SBR. D.I.d (fig. 209:4), is similar to the example found in Room 22A (see above). The small carinated bowl with a high vertical upper wall, Type SBR. F.I.a (pl. 209:4), is comparable to an example from Tell Barri (Biscione 1982: fig. 2:35). The bowl with a gently curved wall, slightly splayed out, Type BR. A.III.a (pl. 210:14), is similar to a bowl from Tell Hadidi Tomb L1 that has a low disk base (Dornemann 1988: fig. 15:23). The wide, deep bowl with a vertical upper wall and a thickened collar rim, Type BR. L.III.d (pl. 219:22), is comparable to an example from Turkey at Tilobur Höyük (Algaze, Breuninger, and Knudstad 1994: fig. 27:J). The storage-type jar with a very pronounced molding around the neck, Type JR. D.V.h (pl. 238:9), is comparable to an Ur III period example from Susa (Steve and Gasche 1971: pl. 3:8). The storage-type jar with a coil-built wall, gently ribbed out and with a vertical neck, slightly concave below the top of the rim out, Type JR. B.V.b (fig. 209:17), is similar to the same form found in Room 22A (fig. 209:16); they are comparable to other examples at Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 113:I), and at Tell Hammam et-Turkman, Period VII (Curvers 1988b: pl. 129:76), which date to the Early Bronze Age IVb and Middle Bronze Age I periods respectively.

4.B.6.5. AREA IV AND OPERATIONS 6, 7, 8, AND 10 (EARLY BRONZE AGE IVb, PERIOD E)

Although both of the Phase 3 and 4 occupational remains had been severely eroded over most of the westernmost rooms that abutted the town wall in Area IV, a considerable amount of stratified material was recovered from these rooms, as well as from the more intact rooms that were better preserved toward the eastern side of the building.

The stone foundations of the Phase 3 walls rebuilt over the earlier walls belonging to Phases 2A and 2B had been either robbed out or eroded away over most of the westernmost rooms in the main Area IV building, but some were still intact in the rooms built against the town wall in both Trench IXA and Operation 11 (Area X). The second and third group of rooms east of the rooms that abutted the town wall had most of their stone wall foundations intact; see, for example, Trench IVQ, Room 6 (section, pl. 162e–f), and the Phase 3 rooms over the eastern end of the Area IV building above Courtyard Room 9 and Rooms 16 and 17 (plan, pl. 166). The pottery forms from the Phase 3 rooms is given in table 20; the rooms that were not completely defined by Phase 3 stone wall foundations, retained their originally assigned, Phase 2A and 2B, room numbers, but were given a capital letter “A” suffix (e.g., Room 1A) to indicate that the material from them belongs to Phase 3 and similarly, the later Phase 4 rooms are distinguished by the capital letter “B.”

4.B.6.5.1. Trenches IVB and IVF, Room 1A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: Trench IVB, fig. 104:2–3, pl. 268:6; Trench IVF, fig. 107; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The pottery assemblage in Room 1A was dominated by ten small bowls/cups, nine storage jars, five small jars, and three cooking pots. The presence of some Early Bronze Age II–III pottery forms in this assemblage indicates that the Phase 3 occupants of the Area IV building used earth from the earlier levels of the site to fill in and level the spaces between the surviving tops of the still exposed Phase 2A and 2B mudbrick wall superstructures before laying the stone foundations and floors for their rooms, at least in Trenches IVB and IVF. The two Type F storage jars, for example, Types JR. F.I.c and JR. F.II.a (fig. 107:3–4), have to be assigned to the earlier Early Bronze Age III occupational phases at Tell es-Sweyhat.

4.B.6.5.2. Trench IVK, Room 2A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 111; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The pottery assemblage in Room 2A was dominated by twenty-two storage-type jars, nine small bowls/cups, five cooking pots, and four bowls. Again, one jar rim sherd, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 111:4), is representative of the earlier Early Bronze Age II–III forms of the vessel type with internal rim ledges used to support lids; this example, however, is a small fragment and may have found its way into the mortar used for constructing either the stone wall foundations or the making of the mudbricks, most of which had decomposed from the tops of the wall foundations.

4.B.6.5.3. Trenches IVE, IVG, and IVL, Room 3A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: IVG, fig. 108; IVL, fig. 112; and type series plates)

The large pottery assemblage, a total of ninety-three forms, was dominated by forty storage-type jars, ten bowls, and nine small bowls/cups; there were also one miniature bowl, five small jars, two flasks, three cooking pots, three lids, one strainer bowl, two applied band jar sherds as well as sherds with potters’ marks and incised decoration. This assemblage appears to be a good Early Bronze Age IVb context with no earlier intrusions, which may justify the hypothesis stated above for the rooms set immediately against the town wall that have earlier material. See discussion of Trench IVL, Room 3A, below for discussion of this pottery assemblage.

4.B.6.5.4. Trench IVJ, Room 4A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 109, pls. 225:5, 242:1, 262:1)

Twenty pottery vessel forms came from Room 4A, eleven of which were storage-type jars. This material was uncontaminated with either earlier or later forms, due to the fact that it had not lost as many of its Phase 3 stone wall foundations as had the rooms to its north. This pottery assemblage contained two completely mended storage jars that are diagnostic examples for the dating of Area IV, Phase 3. The first example, jar Type JR. E.II.a (pl. 242:1), is comparable to examples from Wreide, Tomb Type IID:3 (Rova 1991: fig. 45), and Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 11:102), which are also dated to the earlier part of the Early Bronze Age IVb period as defined at Tell es-Sweyhat, ca. 2250–2200 B.C. Also of note is the close resemblance of the rim and body form of

this jar to an example from Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5, but which has a round base instead of the slightly concave disk base of the Room 4A example (cf. Zettler et al. 1997: fig. Appendix 3:3:v). The second, completely mended storage jar, Type JR. O.I.b (pl. 262:1), with its deep pear-shaped body, slightly pointed at the base, and with a slightly everted rim with an internal ledge for the placement of a lid, does not appear to have any published external examples, but it is close in form to jar Type JR. O.I.a (pl. 261) that was from the earlier Phase 2A in Trench IVM, Room 7.

4.B.6.5.5. Trench IVJ, Bin, Room 5A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 110)

A small collection of seven pottery vessel forms came from Phase 3, the most diagnostic of which was the one bowl, Type BR. C.I.a (fig. 110:1), with a deep, splayed-out wall and an upright, concave, thumb-impressed rim; this bowl is similar to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 98:C).

4.B.6.5.6. Trench IVL, Room 3A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 112, pls. 209:6, 214:4, 216:6, 228:10, 232:8, 248:1, 280:4, 287:8, 291:4, 293:4, 296:2)

Part of the pottery assemblage from the Trench IVL part of Room 3A reveals strong characteristics of the transitional period between the end of the Early Bronze Age and the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age, which is designated the Early–Middle Bronze Age period in this report; this material originated in the large unnumbered later pit that cut through the northeastern wall of Room 3 (pocket plan 1), a pit which was not recognized during the excavation of this room. During excavation, the pit was discerned only after the lower face of the northeastern portion of the east wall was delineated (see section, pl. 159a). The field notes record that the locus number 2.1 was a “large patch of ash on the same level as Locus 1.3, to the north of it [e.g., north of the eastern doorway] and adjoining [the eastern end of] Trench IVG.” Locus 2.1 therefore represents the ashy deposit from the western side of the Phase 4 pit, which cut into the Phases 2B and 3 deposits of Trench IVL, Room 3. Most of the pottery from Locus 2.1 probably is then derived from the later pit, except for the type series bowl, Type BR. E.II.a (pl. 214:4), and the small jar, Type SJR. C.II.c (fig. 112:5); the bowl had joining segments from both Loci 2.1 and 1.5, Phases 4 and 2A, and should now be assigned to the Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblage of Room 3 (see parallels for this bowl cited below); the small jar is another good Early Bronze Age IVa–b form, which is similar to an example in Trench IVJ, Room 4, Phase 2A (pl. 226:11). The most obvious Early–Middle Bronze Age example from the pit is the jar shoulder sherd, Type JR.Sh. (IP [G.1] B.I.a; fig. 112:14, pl. 101e), which is incised with wavy and horizontal lines around its shoulder; this distinctive motif is characteristic of the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery, especially at sites such as Jericho in Palestine (Jar Type I.C.2, Kenyon and Holland 1982: fig. 107:2).

The most complete and diagnostic Early Bronze Age IVb bowl in this assemblage has a flat base, wide splayed-out wall, and a folded-up vertical rim that is concave below the lip of the rim outside (thumb impressed on a fast wheel), Type BR. E.II.a (pl. 214:4). Comparable bowls occur at Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:57); Tell Bi‘a, Graves 21/62:4, U:32, and U:34, latest deposit (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:1; Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 121:16, 186; 123:14, 183); Mari, House dated to “Time of Palace” (Parrot 1956: fig. 110:922); Tell ‘Alawiyya (Madhlum 1960: pl. 3:19); Tellah, Gudea/Ur III (de Genouillac 1936: pl. 33:1110); and Umm al-Jir, Area A, above the platform (Gibson 1972: fig. 42:c).

4.B.6.5.7. Trench IVQ, Room 6A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 120 text, not illustrated)

This area was devoid of any pottery, except for one jar rim, Type JR. A.III.f, during Phase 3, and contained only one grinding stone (not illustrated, fig. 172 text). Perhaps it originally was a room used only for some specialized work or its contents had been deliberately cleared out before it went out of use during the advent of Phase 4.

4.B.6.5.8. Trench IVM, X, Room 7A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 116, pl. 224:12)

Only twelve pottery forms were found in the Phase 3 assemblage of Room 7A. The group of pottery had four storage-type jars, four small bowls/cups, one bowl, two small jars, and one base fragment. All but one of the forms are related to other examples in the Early Bronze Age IVb assemblage; one of the small bowls, Type SBR. C.II.a (fig. 116:3), however is much earlier and again hints at the use of earlier materials in the rebuilding of the rooms closest to the town wall.

4.B.6.5.9. Trench IVN and Operation 10, Rooms 8A/18A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: Trench IVN, fig. 117; type series plates; and study collection examples. Operation 10: fig. 118 and type series examples)

The pottery from the 1970s excavations of Phase 3 in Trench IVN is published separately here (fig. 117) from the rest of the Phase 3 pottery excavated during the 1992 season (fig. 118); other type series examples from both sets of excavations in this trench appear in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*.

The complete pottery assemblage was the second largest group excavated from Phase 3 in Area IV, there being a total of sixty-one forms. The dominant types were storage-type jars, with twenty-three examples, fourteen small bowls/cups, five small jars, and five cooking pots. One of the noteworthy diagnostic forms, a jar, Type JR. D.I.b (fig. 117:4), is comparable to the Tell es-Sweyhat type series example from the Trench IC deep sounding, Phase 7 (pl. 236:2), which is also dated to Early Bronze Age IVb and compares with an example from Tell Kabir, Period II, Level 7, Pit A, in Building 1 (Porter 1995b: fig. 9:10). Also of note is the first appearance of pottery with red-painted decoration (fig. 118:9–12) except for the flask with red horizontal bands found in Phase 2A (pls. 97b, 274:5); only a jar neck and body sherds, however, occurred.

4.B.6.5.10. Trench IVP, Room 9A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 120; type series plates; and study collection examples)

A fairly large group of twenty-eight pottery forms were in this assemblage (table 20), which is related to the more defined assemblages in the more complete rooms farther east in Operation 6, Rooms 22–28 (see plan, pl. 166 and text below). Again, storage-type jars made up the bulk of this group of pottery, which did not contain any earlier material. The rim and shoulder segment of one of the storage jars, Type JR. E.II.z (pl. 243:18), is noteworthy as it is an unusual form at Tell es-Sweyhat; it compares well with the nearly complete example from Tell Bi'a, Grave 26/34:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 19:1, 210).

4.B.6.5.11. Trench IVO, Room 10A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 119; type series plates; and study collection examples)

The Phase 3 pottery assemblage from Room 10A had nineteen different forms, with the majority of eight examples being in the jar categories. A rare form of a miniature bowl, Type MBR. A.I.a (pl. 204:1), has two small pierced lug handles on opposing sides of the rim for hanging the vessel; it is similar to an example from Tell Bi'a, Grave U:12 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 109:12, 150:8). The storage-type jar with a high everted and ribbed rim, Type JR. D.VI.c (pl. 239:3), is characteristic and comparable to an example from Tell Munbatah (de Maigret 1974: fig. 11:108). The almost complete strainer bowl, Type SR. B.I.b (pl. 98a and pl. 290:8), is similar to the example from Tell Hadidi, Tomb L1 (Dornemann 1988: fig. 16:21).

4.B.6.5.12. Trench XA and Operation 11, Rooms 15A, 19A, and 20A, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: Trench XA, fig. 126; type series plates; and study collection examples. Operation 11: fig. 127 and pl. 220:5)

The Phase 3 rooms, Rooms 15A and 20A, adjoining each other on top of the Phase 2B debris (see section, pl. 181b) also illustrate the reuse of the mudbrick wall superstructures of the preceding phase for supporting the stone foundations of the Phase 3 rooms; Room 19A is not shown in the sections, but is associated with Walls 6.1 and 6.2 shown on the plan (pl. 181a); the western portion of Room 20A that was excavated contained no pottery vessels.

The two examples of large bowls, Type BR. N.I.a (fig. 127:3, pl. 220:5), from Rooms 15A and 19A are very similar to each other and represent another new type of vessel that came into use during the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat. Both of these examples are comparable to other examples from Tell Hadidi, Area BIII-26–29 (Dornemann 1979: fig. 22:18), and from Tell Fisna, Level Vb (Numoto 1988: fig. 21:140). These vessels were most likely used for either wet or dry food preparation.

4.B.6.5.13. Operation 6, Room 22, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 114)

The architecture and material remains of Room 22 were intact on the eastern side of the room, which was partially paved with flat paving stones for working; the southern side of the room had two ovens and was utilized

as a cooking area. The small assemblage of six vessels remaining in this excavated portion of the room included a miniature bowl, three storage-type jars, and two jar bases.

4.B.6.5.14. Operation 6, Room 23, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

Room 23 was constructed above the Phase 2B remains of Room 17. Although no pottery finds came from Room 23, which was also used for cooking; there were two stone loom weights and one fishnet weight (not illustrated, fig. 174 text) that suggest this room was used for weaving activities and possibly for storage. There was a clay oven built into the stone wall foundations in its southeastern corner.

4.B.6.5.15. Operation 6, Room 24 and Alley, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 115)

Room 24 was constructed above the Phase 2B remains of Room 16. A small assemblage of six vessels was recovered from the room and two vessels came from the adjoining alleyway, located on its southern side. Only the eastern stone wall foundations, the western Wall 4.5 of Room 23, were preserved that also belonged to Room 24. The diagnostic bowl, Type BR. E.I.a (fig. 115:3), with a slightly everted rim, folded in and thickened, is similar to another example from Trench IXA, Phase 4, also dated to Early Bronze Age IVb and which is comparable to Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 98:D).

4.B.6.5.16. Operation 7, Pit 19.2 and Rooms 37–40, Courtyard, and Extramural, Phases 2B(a) and 2B(b), and Phase 3 Courtyard (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

The Phase 2B rooms and contemporary pits in Operation 7 (see plan, pl. 171) occurred in two building phases, the slightly earlier one, designated Phase 2B(a) consisted of the partially enclosed Room 40, which contained a pit and a hearth in the southeastern sector of the trench and another pit in the northwestern sector of the trench; the slightly later phase, designated Phase 2B(b), consisted of two partially exposed rooms on the north side of the trench, Rooms 37 and 38 and a long east–west oriented wall on the south side of the trench, which terminated in a north–south wall attached to its eastern end that had been partially robbed, but with a small triangular room, Room 39, preserved near its western end.

4.B.6.5.16.1. Operation 7, Pit 19.2, Phase 2B(a) (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 147, pl. 292:10)

Of the two Phase 2B(a) pits, only Pit 19.2 in Room 40 had any finds (fig. 147, pl. 292:10). This small assemblage included two small bowls/cups, a small jar, and a base fragment.

4.B.6.5.16.2. Operation 7, Rooms 37–40, Phase 2B(b) (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 148:6, 10–11, 14, 17–19, 21–24, 26, 28–30, 33–35, 37, 39–40, 42–45; pls. 204:8, 210:13, 240:6)

The wide deep bowl with a vertical upper wall and a hammerhead type of rim from Room 38, Type BR. T (fig. 148:14), is similar to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 100:M). The wide-necked storage-type jar from Room 39 with a vertical rim, concave below the lip inside, Type JR. O.II.h (fig. 148:29), also compares favorably with an example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 107:L). The lamp fragment from Room 40, Type Lp. A.II.a.1 (fig. 148:34), is almost exactly the same shape as the type series example from Trench III G (pl. 288:2), but it is a plain, simple ware vessel and not burnished grayware, the two examples of which may have been imported to Tell es-Sweyhat (cf. the almost identical lamp from Tell Mastuma in Egami and Masuda 1982: pl. 8:10, which is like the Tell es-Sweyhat Type Lp. A.II.a.2 on pl. 288:3).

4.B.6.5.16.3. Operation 7, Courtyard, Phase 2B(b) (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 148:1–2, 7–9, 12)

The courtyard of Phase 2B(b) contained only rim and wall fragments from two small bowls/cups and four bowls, which may indicate that this area was used, at least partially, for eating, if not also for food preparation.

4.B.6.5.16.4. Operation 7, Extramural, Phase 2B(b) (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 148:3–5, 13, 15–16, 20, 25, 27, 31–32, 36, 38, 41, 46)

A large assemblage of pottery vessels was recovered from the extramural areas associated with the rooms of Phase 2B(b) in Operation 7. It included three bowls with wide, flared-out walls, which were carinated upward, and in one case inward, to form the rims that varied in style; one example, Type BR. E.I.a (fig. 148:5), is similar to another example at Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 98:D). Another bowl form with a very wide mouth, upright rim, and curved wall, Type BR. L.III.b (fig. 148:13), is a larger version of the type series example (pl. 219:20), which is similar to a bowl from Tell Banat, Period III (Porter 1996: fig. 5:3). The storage jar with a fairly high, flared-out neck, Type JR. J.I.a (fig. 148:25), is similar to an example from Tell Leilan, Period II (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 30:4).

4.B.6.5.16.5. Operation 7, Courtyard, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 149, pl. 266:7)

An assemblage of twenty diagnostic pottery vessel rims, bases, and one body sherd was recovered from the Phase 3 Courtyard in Operation 7. The collection included one small bowl/cup, four bowls, one small jar, seven storage-type jars, and one example each of the following forms: cooking pot, crucible bowl, windowed pedestal stand, lid, base, and a jar sherd with remains of an incised potter's mark or decoration on its upper shoulder.

The shallow bowl with everted rim, Type BR. E.I.b (fig. 149:3), is comparable to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIIA (Matthiae 1980: fig. 33: fifth row, left). The bowl with a straight, steep-sided wall, a flat base, and folded-in rim, Type BR. E.III.h (fig. 149:5), is almost identical to a bowl from Tell Bi'a, Grave U:34, latest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 123:14, 183). The high-necked storage jar with a flared-out rim, horizontally flattened below the lip of the rim outside, Type JR. J.II.g (fig. 149:11), is comparable to an example from Halawa, Tell B (Lüth 1981: pl. 56:30).

4.B.6.5.17. Operation 8, Room 29, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 174; pottery: fig. 151, pls. 235:6, 272:4)

The plan of the excavated portions of Rooms 26, 29, and 30 is given on plate 174. No finds were retrieved from the small areas of Rooms 26 and 30. Excavations in Operation 8 were conducted in only the eastern portion of the trench to a shallow depth, which revealed Early Bronze Age IVb and Early–Middle Bronze Age remains in Phases 3 to 5 (only the surface stone foundations of Wall 2.2 belong to Phase 5). The Early Bronze Age IVb remains in Phase 3 were fairly extensive, considering that only a portion of the room was excavated. The assemblage of nineteen vessels (table 20) was composed largely of storage-type jars, as elsewhere, and small bowls/cups, bowls, and small jars.

Although not identical in shape, the two complete, miscellaneous-type small bowls, Type SBR. G (fig. 151:2–3), found in Phase 3 belong to the general bowl forms found in Phase 4, Trench IVP, bowl Type BR. A.IV.b (pl. 210:17) and in Trench IIIA, Phase 4, bowl Type BR. C.I.c (pl. 212:3), the latter of which is comparable to two examples from Tell Bi'a, Young Palace, "Vault" (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:15) and Grave U:4, latest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 105:18, 186). The two Type K bowls, with a fairly deep wall and a small thickened collar rim are smaller but similar to the Phase 2A(a) bowl from Operation 7, Room 34, Type BR. K.I.b (pl. 218:8). The storage jar with a fairly high thick neck and rim splayed outward, Type JR. C.VI.a (pl. 235:6), is comparable to other examples from Ansari, Level V (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1987: pl. 1:43); Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Q.78.B–C (Matthiae 1979: fig. M:11); and Nineveh, Level VII (McMahon 1998: fig. 5:25).

The presence of a flask, a cooking pot, and a strainer bowl in Room 29 suggest that this room was used for some form of food preparation.

4.B.6.5.18. Operation 10, Room 8A, Northeast Corner, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 161; pottery: fig. 118, pls. 247:12, 252:14, 268:8)

A total of sixteen pottery vessel forms and decorated sherds were recovered from the northeastern corner sounding in Operation 10 (Trench IVN), which belonged to Room 8A, Phase 3. The majority of this pottery assemblage were jar forms.

The large storage-type jar rim and shoulder fragment with a very low neck and a slightly molded thick round, Type JR. P.II.h (pl. 268:8), is similar to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla) (Mazgoni 1992a: pl. 23:A17), which

is a form that is earlier in date than the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat and may be derived from earlier building materials used from elsewhere on the site during the rebuilding that occurred during Phase 3 in Trench IVN. The strainer bowl, Type SR. A.II.c (fig. 118:5), is comparable to an Ur III example found at Nippur, Period IV (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:6). The jar sherds with red-painted decoration are difficult to date as this form of decoration is rare at Tell es-Sweyhat and no joining rims or complete forms have been excavated.

4.B.6.6. AREA IV, PHASE 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

The illustrated pottery from the Phase 4 level at the top of Trench IVA, above the remains of the town wall and Tower, and at the tops of the soundings in Trenches IVF, Room 1B, and IVG, Room 3B, is given in figure 128. This pottery comes from severely eroded areas and therefore the assemblage is composed of both Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb forms, as well as two examples of Hellenistic forms; the earlier forms include the small bowls, Types SBR. A.I.g and SBR. D.I.f (fig. 128:1–2), and the storage jar rims Types JR. J.III.m and JR. J.III.a (fig. 128:5, 12).

The remainder of the material above the rooms built against the town wall, Trench IVK (Room 2B); Trenches IV E, G, and L (Room 3B); Trench IVJ (Room 4B); Trench IVP (Room 9B); Trench IVX (Room 14B); as well as the rooms west of Operation 6; Trench IVN and Operation 10 (Room 8B); and Trench IVO (Room 10B), is illustrated in figures 129–34 and in the type series plates. This material also contains both Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb pottery forms. One very unusual pottery form found at Tell es-Sweyhat during Phase 4 in Trench IVO, Room 10B, was a cup-like bowl, Type BR. R.I.a (pls. 89e, 222:1), that had pronounced ribbing on its inside wall, which may have been for shredding; this bowl has one parallel at Tell Bi‘a in Area U:2, earliest deposit (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 128:6, 178). A jar sherd with an applied and incised snake on its outside wall (fig. 129:5, pl. 100b) is a unique find at Tell es-Sweyhat, but it is a well-known motif that is found on vessels from other sites: compare, for example, Tell Khoshi, Mound B, Wall-top shrine, Level II (Lloyd 1940: fig. 6:1–2), and Ayoub 1982: 28, 29. The jar shoulder sherd with combed horizontal and wavy line decoration, incised pottery Type (IP [G.1] C.IV.a; fig. 130:7, pl. 102d), is a classic example of the pottery belonging to the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age period.

4.B.6.6.1. Operation 10, Room 8B, Northeast Corner, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 132, pl. 254:11)

The small sounding in the northeast corner of Trench IVN, a part of the Operation 10 excavations, contained a small assemblage of nine pottery vessel forms in Phase 4, which included three small bowls/cups, three jars, and two base fragments.

Two of the storage jar forms are diagnostic examples of the Early Bronze Age IVb period, Types JR. J.III.ad and JR. J.III.ae. The high splayed-out narrow-necked jar with external ribbing around the rim and comb-incised linear decoration around its shoulder, Type JR. J.III.ad (pl. 254:11), has a number of foreign parallels, which would date this vessel to around the time of the Ur III dynasty; compare, for example, forms with comb-incised decoration from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Settore D (Liverani and Matthiae 1965: pl. 40:1, p. 29; Squarciapino 1966: pl. 82:15, p. 72; Matthiae 1979: fig. M:10), Tell Chuēra, Room I 3 (Kühne 1976: pl. 34:6), Tell al-Rimah (Oates 1970: pl. 9:11), Susa (Steve and Gasche 1971: pls. 3:16, 66:6), and Kurban Höyük in Turkey, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 114:f–g). This jar is also similar to other Tell es-Sweyhat examples from Area III, Trench F, Phase 5 (fig. 202:10), and Operation 8, Phase 4 (fig. 152:19), dated as well to the Early Bronze Age IVb period. The second jar, Type JR. J.III.ae (fig. 132:5), with a fairly high neck and a molded convex band below the out-curved lip of the rim, is also comparable to an Ur III example from Nippur, Period VIII (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:12), and to another example from Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 113:M).

4.B.6.7. AREAS VI, VII, AND VIII, PHASES 2–4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

4.B.6.7.1. Trench VIA, Phases 3 and 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 138; section: pl. 139)

4.B.6.7.1.1. Trench VIA, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E)

No pottery was recovered from the Phase 3 portions of Trench VIA. However, a stone mortar and a clay sling bullet (fig. 332:11) were recovered from the northeastern portion of the excavated area from Locus 3.4 of Phase 3.

4.B.6.7.1.2. Trench VIA, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 12:2–3, pl. 257:6; and unillustrated study collection examples)

The eleven examples of pottery forms in the Phase 4 assemblage were three small jars and eight storage-type jars.

4.B.6.7.2. Trenches VIIA and B, Phases 3 and 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 140)

4.B.6.7.2.1. Trenches VIIA, B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 13:9–12, pl. 208:16; and unillustrated study collection examples)

The eight examples of pottery forms in the Phase 3 assemblage were four small bowls/cups, one bowl, two storage-type jars, and one base. The best diagnostic example is the small deep bowl with an upright rim, slightly concave and ribbed outside and concave on the inside, Type SBR. D.II.g (pl. 208:16), which is comparable to examples from Khan Sheikhoun (du Mesnil du Buisson 1932: pl. 36:38) and to Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 105:P).

4.B.6.7.2.2. Trenches VIIA, B, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 13:13–18, pls. 219:24, 298:1; and unillustrated study collection examples)

Sixteen pottery vessel forms occurred in the Phase 4 assemblage. These were four small bowls/cups, two bowls, three small jars, two storage-type jars, one base, one jar sherd with an applied rope band decoration, and two pedestal stands with windows in the wall. The illustrated pedestal stand, Type WPS. A.I.a (pl. 298:1), is a large fragment with a plain, rounded, widely splayed-out base on the one end preserved; it is comparable to an example from Munbaqa, House M, Room 12 (Werner 1989: fig. 5:6).

4.B.6.7.3. Trenches VIIIA and B, Phases 2 and 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 142)

4.B.6.7.3.1. Trenches VIIIA, B, Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 14:9–15, pls. 219:12–13 and 290:14; and unillustrated study collection examples)

The Phase 2 pottery assemblage had a total of twenty-seven vessel forms, the majority of which were fourteen storage-type jars and four bowls. The deep, globular, bowl, Type BR. L.I.a (fig. 14:9), is an earlier Early Bronze Age IVa type, which has parallels at Tell Banat, Period III (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 17:16) and at Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981a: pl. 65:65). Also distinctive and belonging to earlier forms is the tall-necked storage jar, Type J.III.v (fig. 14:12), which also has a parallel at Tell Banat North, the White Monument (McClellan 1997: fig. 18:17). Other examples in this assemblage are also distinctive earlier Early Bronze Age III and Early Bronze Age IVa pottery forms, which suggests that the material used for constructing the outer defensive rampart was transported from earlier levels on the site (see *Chapter 2* for further information about the dating and construction of the defensive rampart surrounding the lower town).

4.B.6.7.3.2. Trenches VIIIA, B, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 14:16–20, pl. 210:19; and unillustrated study collection examples)

The Phase 3 pottery assemblage had a total of twenty-one vessel forms, the majority of which were twelve storage-type jars and two each of small bowls/cups, bowls, and bases. The type series bowl, with a slightly splayed-out upper wall and a flattened collar-type rim, Type BR. A.IV.d (pl. 210:19), is comparable to an example from Hama J1 (Fugmann 1958: fig. 103:3C 101). The wide-mouthed jar with an everted and profiled collar-like rim, Type BR. B.VI.a (fig. 14:17), is similar to examples from Ansari, Level I (cf. Suleiman and Gritsenko 1987: pl. III:134).

4.B.6.8. TRENCHES IXA, X, AND OPERATION 11, PHASES 3 AND 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plans: pls. 176, 179, and 181)

4.B.6.8.1. Trench IXA, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plan: pl. 176a; pottery: fig. 124, pls. 224:11, 230:1, 277:5)

Twenty-two pottery vessel forms were recovered from the Early Bronze Age IVb Phase 3 in Trench IXA (table 23a–c). Storage-type jars dominated this assemblage with eight examples, followed by two bowls, one small jar, one cooking pot, and one incised jar sherd.

4.B.6.9. SOUNDINGS S.1 (PHASE 3), S.2 (PHASE 2), AND t.1 (PHASES 3–5) (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; plans and section: pl. 135)

4.B.6.9.1. Sounding S.1, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 10:1–2)

The small, shallow sounding S.1, made on the surviving top of the southern portion of the defensive rampart surrounding the lower town, contained only one small bowl and one larger bowl in the Phase 3 layer. The fairly deep bowl, Type BR. F.III.a (fig. 10:2), with a narrow folded-out collar-type rim, is a form that began during the Early Bronze Age IVa period; it is comparable to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIIB 1 (Matthiae 1980: fig. 17: third row, right).

4.B.6.9.2. Sounding S.2, Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 10:6–8 and other examples unillustrated from S.2)

The second small sounding, S.2, made in the southern portion of the lower town, contained eight pottery vessel forms, the majority of which were three small jars and two small bowls/cups. The small jar with a slightly ribbed collar-like rim, Type SJR. C.II.g (fig. 10:6), is close to an example from an Early Bronze Age IV tomb at Ansari (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1986: fig. 3:13).

4.B.6.9.3. Sounding t.1, Phases 3–5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; section: pl. 135e)

4.B.6.9.3.1. Sounding t.1, Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 11:5–19, pls. 226:29, 254:10)

The largest pottery assemblage from the sounding made in the eroded portion of the defensive rampart on the eastern side of the lower town came from Phase 3. It contained nineteen pottery vessel forms, the greater part of which included nine jars, four small jars, and four bowls. The two Type F bowls with deep splayed-out walls and an in-turned wide flattened collar rim, Type BR. F.III.e (fig. 11:7–8), are diagnostic of the Early Bronze Age IVb period; this is a form that continues into the Middle Bronze Age I period. The two examples from Sounding t.1 may be compared to others from Tell Bi'a, Silo (Einwag 1993: fig. 10:35), and Arslantepe (di Nocera 1993b: fig. 4:5), the second example being dated to the later Middle Bronze Age period. Some of this assemblage contains earlier Early Bronze Age II–III material, which is associated with the building of the rampart (also see Phases 4 and 5 below).

4.B.6.9.3.2. Sounding t.1, Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 11:20–21)

Two pottery vessels were found in the Phase 4 stratum; one bowl, Type BR. E.I.a, and one jar, Type JR. J.III.e. Both of these pottery forms are dated to earlier periods at Tell es-Sweyhat; the jar (fig. 11:21), for example, is similar to an Early Bronze Age III type from Tell Banat, Tomb I (Porter 1995a: fig. 21:P 26).

4.B.6.9.3.3. Sounding t.1, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Period E; pottery: fig. 11:22–23)

Three pottery vessels came from the Phase 5 stratum at the top of the sounding; they were one small jar (not illustrated) and two storage jars, Types JR. G and J. The high-necked jar with an internal ledge for supporting a lid, Type JR. G.I.c (fig. 11:22), is similar to the Early Bronze Age III examples from the Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 and elsewhere (see other comparisons above). The neckless storage jar with a thick rounded-out rim, Type JR. J.I.f (fig. 11:23), is similar to other examples in the Early Bronze Age IVa assemblages.

4.B.7. EARLY–MIDDLE BRONZE AGE [EB–MB] (PERIOD E–D, ca. 2100–1950 B.C.)

4.B.7.1. INTRODUCTION

The end of the Early Bronze Age and the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age at Tell es-Sweyhat are not well defined in the pottery assemblages. There is, however, some pottery evidence for a transitional period when some new pottery forms and decorative techniques were introduced at the same time that the Early Bronze Age IVb forms were still in use. This is most clearly seen in the last Bronze Age occupation excavated in the Trench IC Deep Sounding, Phase 9; in the construction of dwellings on the decayed portions of the Lower City rampart in Areas VI and VII; in the latest remains in Area IX; and in some of the topsoil materials from both Areas III and IV.

4.B.7.2. TRENCH IC, DEEP SOUNDING, PHASE 9 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D)

4.B.7.2.1. Trench IC, Phase 9 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; fig. 26 and study collection examples)

The pottery assemblage from Phase 9 in Trench IC included twenty-six vessel forms. The largest component was made up of fourteen storage-type jars, followed by three bowls, two small bowls/cups, two small jars, one cooking pot, two bases (both with potters' mark), one applied band jar sherd, and one jar sherd with an incised decorative pattern around the shoulder.

Most of these pottery forms originated in the later part of the Early Bronze Age IVb period and continue into the earlier part of the Middle Bronze Age I period and are assigned here to the transitional period designated the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. The decorative applied rope-like bands around the shoulders of both bowls and jars are a common feature of this period. The bowl with a thumb-impressed rope-like band, Type BR. N.II.b (fig. 26:4, pl. 220:7), compares well with another example from Tell Hadidi, Area BIV, where it is dated to the Middle Bronze Age I period (Dornemann 1992: fig. 20:23).

4.B.7.3. AREA IV, OPERATIONS 6, 7, 8, AND 10, PHASE 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D)

The Phase 4 pottery from the better preserved rooms in Operation 6 (Rooms 31–33), at the east end of the Area IV building, and in Trenches in Trenches IVZ, IXA, and XA (see below) appears to be uncontaminated with earlier material. The Phase 4 rooms in Operation 6 (plan, pl. 167), Rooms 31 and 32, had a common eastern wall constructed on top of the Phase 3 wall belonging to Rooms 22 and 23, which was constructed on top of the eastern wall of the main Area IV building. Although there was no existing east–west wall between Rooms 31 and 32, it probably utilized the mudbrick superstructure of the east–west wall, Wall 4.2, of Phase 3, which was eroded away even in Phase 3.

4.B.7.3.1. Operation 6, Room 31, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 135)

Room 31, Phase 4, had a doorway in its northern wall that most likely led to another unexcavated room and a stone hearth on the floor of the northwestern corner of the room. Only one small bowl, Type SBR. A.II.a, and a storage jar, Type JR. D.V.f (fig. 135:1–2), were found in this room.

4.B.7.3.2. Operation 6, Room 32, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 136, pls. 209:8, 224:18, 271:3)

Room 32, located to the south of Room 31, however, had a large assemblage of twenty-two pottery vessels, which are characteristic forms belonging to the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. A good collection of seven bowls were found, two of which, Type C, mended to complete profiles, Type BR. C.I.e (fig. 136:3–4), which are comparable to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIIA (Matthiae 1980: fig. 39: third row down), as is the Type E bowl, BR. E.I.b (fig. 136:6; Matthiae 1980: fig. 33: fifth row, left). The unusual small globular jar with a steeply in-turned neck and rim, beveled diagonally inward, Type SJR. A.III.e (pl. 224:18), is close in form to an example from Tell Bi'a, Grave 24/49:7 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 43:5, 175). A fragment of a possible model covered wagon was also found in this pottery assemblage (see fig. 159:3 and discussion of Room 33 below).

4.B.7.3.3. Operation 6, Room 33, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 136 text, pl. 99a)

Room 33, which adjoined Room 32 on its southwestern end, was narrow and had only its southern portion intact. It was probably originally rectangular in shape and possibly had a doorway connecting it to Room 32. The only pottery from this room was a portion of a decorated cylindrical object (pl. 99a), which could have been a small jar or bottle form, Type SJR. C.I.a, but it also may have been a model of the covered wagon type such as the example found in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 3.22); a fragment of a wheeled-type model with the same type of incised crisscross decoration was found in the pottery assemblage in Room 32, which may have originally belonged to the cylindrical object (see pl. 119c).

4.B.7.3.4. Operation 7, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 150, pls. 204:7, 295:2)

The latest pottery from Operation 7 belonging to Phase 4 included two miniature bowls, one small bowl/cup, one bowl, one jar, one lamp, and two base fragments.

The small carinated bowl with a vertical pointed rim, Type SBR. B.I.o (fig. 150:2), is comparable to a bowl from Nineveh, Level VII (McMahon 1998: fig. 5:9). The grayware lamp fragment with irregular incised linear decoration on top of the rim and just below the rim on the outside wall, Type Lp. A.II.a (fig. 150:5), is similar to the Early Bronze Age IVb type series example from Trench III G, Phase 4 (pl. 288:2), which is comparable to an example from Tell Munbaqa, MBQ 30/29–18 (Werner 1986: fig. 13:3).

4.B.7.3.5. Operation 8, Room 29A, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 152, pls. 234:6, 243:13, 271:7)

A fairly large assemblage of twenty-six pottery vessel forms was recovered from the excavated Phase 4 portion of Operation 8, in the remains of a room above the Phase 3 Room 29, which were associated with the stone foundations of Wall 2.3, located at the eastern side of the trench.

A number of complete or nearly complete small bowls/cups and bowls were found. The cup with a low disk base and an incised “P-shaped” potter’s mark on the lower portion of the outside body wall, Type SBR. A.I.b (fig. 152:1), is comparable to similar forms found at Tell Bi‘a, in Graves 21/62:4 and U:42 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 31:6, 127:20, 181–82), and at Terqa, Series I, Group I (Tassignon 1997: fig. 33:2). Another small bowl, slightly carinated with in-turned upper wall, Type SBR. B.I.p (fig. 152:4), is comparable to an example from Tell Leilan, Period II (Schwartz 1988a: fig. 28:9). The bowl, also with a low disk base and an internally ribbed wall, Type BR. E.I.b (fig. 152:7), is very similar in form to another example from Tell Bi‘a, Grave 21/62:4 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 31:5, 186). The fairly large bowl with an incurved upper wall and a plain rim flattened on top, Type BR. H.I.b (fig. 152:9), is comparable to an example from Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period IIIA (Matthiae 1980: fig. 36: row 5).

The jar rim and neck fragment, Type JR. J.III.ad (fig. 152:19), is from a jar that has a horizontal and wavy comb-incised decoration on its shoulder, similar to other Early Bronze Age IVb examples found in Area III and in Operation 10. The storage jars decorated with both straight horizontal and wavy bands of comb-incised lines make their first appearance during the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat. Although only the rim and neck of one such example were retrieved from Room 29A, its very characteristic rim, slightly everted, flattened vertically outside and horizontally ribbed, belongs almost exclusively to the tall-necked storage jars with the comb-incised decoration on their shoulders; compare, for example, the jar with a complete rim and nearly complete body from Operation 10 in Trench IV N from Phase 4.

4.B.7.4. AREAS VI AND VII, PHASE 5 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D)

4.B.7.4.1. Trench VIA, Phase 5 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 12:4–14, pl. 293:7; and study collection examples)

The pottery assemblage from Phase 5 in Trench VIA contained a total of thirty vessel forms, the greater number of which were storage-type jars with fourteen examples. There were also six each of small bowls/cups and bowls, one small jar, one jug, and two bases. The two newer forms that now appear are the two bowl forms, Types BR. G.I.f and BR. L.III.c (fig. 12:7–8).

4.B.7.4.2. Trenches VIIA and B, Phase 5 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; fig. 13:19–21, pl. 219:16; and study collection examples)

The small area excavated in Trenches VIIA and VIIB, Phase 5, contained only ten pottery vessel forms; again, the largest number of which were storage-type jars. There were also two bowls, one small jar, one strainer bowl, one base, and one jar sherd with incised decoration on its shoulder. The deep bowl with a vertical wall and plain rounded rim, Type BR. L.II.f (pl. 219:16), is another form that definitely bridges the gap between the Early Bronze Age IVb and Middle Bronze Age I periods.

4.B.7.5. TRENCH IXA, PHASE 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; plan: pl. 176b)

4.B.7.5.1. Trench IXA, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 140, pls. 205:6, 223:6, 226:5)

The Phase 4 occupation in Trench IXA lay just below the present-day surface of the mound, an area to the south of the main Area IV buildings. Although the later occupation had been completely eroded away, some of the stone foundations of mudbrick walls protruded above the surface and delineated portions of two rooms, unnumbered, belonging to the Early–Middle Bronze Age period at Tell es-Sweyhat. Only the northern portion of the western room had pottery vessels and other artifacts still in situ.

The pottery assemblage from Trench IXA, Phase 4, contained forty-five vessel forms (table 22), the largest portion of which was again composed of storage-type jar types, followed by small bowls/cups, small jars, and cooking pots. The pottery assemblage included two unusual forms: the first was a small bowl, Type SBR. F.I.a (fig. 140:3), which had one side deliberately pinched slightly inward, most likely used for the pouring of some type of liquid or for use as a lamp; the second was a storage jar, Type JR. E.II.p (fig. 140:10), which had an oval rim and two finger-sized holes on opposite sides of the shoulder, most likely used for lifting the vessel, for the insertion of rope to secure it during transport, or to hang the vessel, and possibly all of the above. The remains of a potter's mark, Type PM. F, was on the outside wall of this jar; the remainder of the body sherds probably remain in the unexcavated portion of the room. The small jar with a thick disk base, Type C.I.e (pl. 226:5), compares well with an example from Tell Bi'a, Grave 37/22:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 23:12, 211). The storage-type jar, Type JR. J.IV.c (fig. 140:12), has small, joining, horizontal incisions around the base of the neck, a decoration typically used on Palestinian Early–Middle Bronze Age vessels; the Tell es-Sweyhat form is comparable also to Nippur, Level IX, dated to the Ur III period (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:7).

4.B.7.6. TRENCH XA AND OPERATION 11, PHASE 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; plans: pl. 179b, 181a)

4.B.7.6.1. Trench XA and Operation 11, Phase 4 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery, fig. 141, pl. 280:5)

A small assemblage of twenty-two pottery vessels came from the levels above Rooms 15A, 19A, and 20A assigned to Phase 4. This collection was primarily composed of six small jars, five storage-type jars, five bowls, and four small bowls/cups.

A metallic-like small bowl with unique decoration at Tell es-Sweyhat came from Operation 11 above Room 19A, Type SBR. F.I.c (fig. 141:6). This small bowl, carinated with its upper wall angled inward, had a decorative pattern of four elongated triangles enclosed within each other and which had been formed by a creamy-green slip that had left the triangular decoration in reserve. Although only about one-fourth of this bowl was preserved, the reserve decoration was repeated around the upper outside wall above the carination. The closest parallels for this bowl appear to be examples from Tepe Gawra, Stratum VI (Speiser 1935: pl. 67:84, 86). Due to its uniqueness at Tell es-Sweyhat, this should probably be considered an imported vessel.

Two small jar rim and neck fragments in the Phase 4 assemblage belong to earlier occupation types and should be considered derived; they are storage-type jar forms, Type JR. G.I.c and JR. K.I.b (fig. 141:3–4). The Type G.I.c example with an internal ledge for supporting a rim is discussed above and has examples in Tell es-Sweyhat Tomb 5, as well as elsewhere. Type K.I.b has a parallel at Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 11:2).

The very large and deep bowl with a wide mouth and with applied cordon band decoration around the outside wall, Type BR. M.II.a (fig. 141:1), is a good example of the bowl forms that occur at the end of the Early Bronze Age IVb period and continue into the Middle Bronze Age I period; this example is close to an example from Mari, Chantier A, Level 3 (Lebeau 1983b, fig. 4:8).

4.B.7.7. AREA III, PHASES 6 AND 7 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D)

In Area III, Early–Middle Bronze Age and Middle Bronze Age I remains were found in all uppermost levels of the areas excavated. There were two distinct phases of this period in Trenches IIIA to IIID and in IIIG/H, numbered Phases 6 and 7, Phase 7 being the latest phase (see table 1c). The finds from Trenches IIIE to IIIG and IIIH to IIIL were not well defined and the material from these trenches is considered to have come from both Phases 6 and 7, identified here as Phase 6/7. In Trench IIIG/H, Phase 7 is divided into Phases 7A and 7B as there was evidence for additional building alterations during Phase 7B. The pottery from each of the Area III trenches is illustrated both in the text figures and in the type series in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*.

Only the pottery assemblages from the Trench IIIG/H Phase 6 Courtyard and in the Phase 7A Rooms 23 and 24 are considered in detail below; one diagnostic bowl form from Trench IIIH, Phase 6/7, is also discussed below.

4.B.7.7.1. Trench IIIG/H, Phase 6, Courtyard (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 211:1–14, pls. 216:4, 227:6, 257:8; and study collection examples)

The Phase 6 Courtyard contained portions of three walls in the western side of Trench IIIG/H, which did not form any apparent room and may have been built for windbreaks to shelter livestock or for some other unknown purpose. The building materials used for the construction of these walls must have been derived from earlier occupational remains since a number of the vessels in this pottery assemblage (see table 32) date to the Early Bronze Age IV period and not to the Middle Bronze Age I period. For example, the large bowl with an in-turned collar-type rim, Type BR. G.I.d (pl. 216:4), is representative of Early Bronze Age IVa forms at Tawi, Grave T 6 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 5:12), and at Tell Banat, Periods II and III (Porter 1996: figs. 5:11, 6:12); also compare a similar bowl in this group, Type BR. F.III.f (fig. 211:2). Other earlier examples include the two storage-type jars, Type K (fig. 211:10, pl. 257:8); Type JR. K.I.h (pl. 257:8) is also comparable to an example from Tell Banat, Period IV (Porter 1996: fig. 3:10).

4.B.7.7.2. Trench IIIH, Phase 6/7 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; pottery: fig. 213, pls. 213:7, 227:7; and study collection examples)

The wide bowl with an upright rim with external ribbing, Type BR. D.II.d (pl. 213:7), is another example of a pottery vessel that is a transitional form spanning the end of the Early Bronze Age into the early part of the Middle Bronze Age. Compare similar examples at Tell Halawa, Planquadrat X, 6c (Orthmann 1981d: pl. 55:3); Wreide, Tomb Type II:4b (Rova 1991: fig. 35:B); Tell Bi‘a, Grave 31/16:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 23:5, 185); Saraqib, Early Bronze Age IV Tomb (Suleiman and Gritsenko 1986: fig. 1:4); Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period II (Matthiae 1970: fig. 5:6); Kurban Höyük, Period III (Algaze 1990: pl. 99:A); and Assur, Ur III period (Haller 1954: pl. 1:t).

4.B.8. MIDDLE BRONZE AGE I (PERIOD D, ca. 1950–1850 B.C.)

4.B.8.1. INTRODUCTION (MB I, PERIOD D)

As stated above in the introduction to the Early–Middle Bronze Age material, there is not a clear distinction between the pottery forms in use during the end of the Early Bronze Age and the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age. The remains of the latest excavated rooms constructed above the Area IV building in Operation 6 (plan, pl. 167, Rooms 31–33) are assigned in this report to the Early–Middle Bronze Age period (see above, *Section 4.B.7.3.1–3*), but some of the pottery forms appear to belong to the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age I period; the clearest example is the wide carinated bowl with a broad flat rim that is ribbed on top, from the denuded Room 32, Type BR. M.I.a (fig. 136:9), which is a characteristic example in the published Middle Bronze Age IIA pottery at Tell Hadidi from Area B (Dornemann 1992: fig. 16:1, 4). Note, however, that Dornemann has recognized that the lowest Tell Hadidi Middle Bronze Age layers in Areas B and F and some of the previously published pottery from Tell es-Sweyhat Areas I, III, and IV are earlier than Tell Hadidi Middle Bronze Age IIA, which he described as an “... earlier, poorly documented, and possibly quite brief phase, which we are tentatively designating Middle Bronze Age I for the sake of discussion ... The characteristics are a mixture of Early Bronze Age and Middle Bronze Age features. Early Bronze Age rim forms occur in atypical varieties on wares which are new and either in the Middle Bronze Age tradition or developing toward it ...” (Dornemann 1992: 84). The pottery assigned in this report to

the Early–Middle Bronze Age and Middle Bronze Age I phases would appear to confirm Dornemann's earlier assessment that this is a short-lived period at Tell es-Sweyhat, after which the site appears to have been abandoned until the Hellenistic period, as there are no Middle Bronze Age II pottery assemblages similar to those from Tell Hadidi at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The bowl forms identified as Types H, M, and N in the type series (pls. 217, 220) and in the phase assemblage figures reveal some characteristics that show some of the examples are considerably earlier than other similar and possibly related forms. This is also borne out by the stratigraphic situation of the thirty-two excavated examples from the main tell at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The vessels in the first form, Type H, are primarily wide-mouth bowls with deep globular bodies (pl. 217). The example with a thick, squared, collar-like rim, beveled diagonally inside, Type BR. H.I.a (pl. 217:1), from Trench III G/H, Phase 2, is indicative of earlier Early Bronze Age IVa types. The examples in Type BR. H.I.b generally have out-turned rims that are ribbed on top, such as the type series example (pl. 217:2), which comes from Trench IC, Phase 7, and is dated later in the Early Bronze Age IVb period, as is the similar bowl from Trench IVY, Phase 4 (fig. 137:4). The example from Operation 7, Phase 2A(a), although assigned to Type BR. H.I.b (fig. 143:18), is a smaller variant form with a slightly carinated body and is dated to the earlier Early Bronze Age IVa period. The degenerate example with a plain rim, flattened on top, from Operation 8, Phase 4 (fig. 152:9), belongs to the Early–Middle Bronze Age assemblage. Bowl Type H.II.a (pl. 217:3) from Area I, Trench E (Phase 4), has a thick collar-like rim, angled diagonally out and ribbed on top, which is a type assigned to the Middle Bronze Age I period at Tell Hadidi, BIV-141.235 (Dornemann 1992: fig. 19:1) and at Ansari (Suleiman 1983: pl. 3:19). The three bowls assigned to Type H.III.a have upright rims that are ribbed on top; the type series example from Trench IVZ(N1), Phase 2B (pl. 217:4), has some similarity to bowl Type BR. H.I.a (pl. 217:1) in that the upper shoulder is angled slightly inward and the rim is thickened and collar-like, but it is ribbed on top; like Type H.I.a, Type H.III.a (pl. 217:4) is earlier than the other Type H.III.a examples and belongs to the Early Bronze Age IVa period. The two other Type BR. H.III.a bowls from Trench IVZ(S), Phase 4 (fig. 139:1), and Operation 7, Phase 2B (fig. 148:10), have very deep grooves on top of their rims and should be assigned to a late stage of the Early Bronze Age IVb pottery assemblage.

A majority of the vessels in the second bowl form under discussion, Type M (pl. 220), are wide open bowl forms that generally have one or more applied rope-like bands of decoration around the maximum girth of the vessel wall, which is very angular, such as types BR. M.I.a (pl. 220:1) and BR. M.II.a (pl. 220:3). The smaller third type, BR. M.III.a (pl. 220:4), has a plain curved wall and does not have applied rope-like bands of decoration. The smaller Type BR. M.III.a bowls also have rims that are angled diagonally outward and slightly ribbed on top, such as the example from Operation 7, Phase 2A(a), which is the earliest example of this form dated to the Early Bronze Age IVa period at Tell es-Sweyhat; the type series example (pl. 220:4) from Trench IVK, Phase 3, is dated slightly later to the Early Bronze Age IVb period.

The bowl type BR. M.I.a examples with applied rope-like bands occur in both early and late Early Bronze Age deposits; the earliest form from Operation 6, Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa), has a spout at the carination of the wall (pl. 220:1), which distinguishes it from the later Operation 6 example (Early–Middle Bronze Age) from Phase 4, which does not have a spout (fig. 136:9). The bridge between the spouted and non-spouted versions of the Type BR. M.I.a bowls appears to be the example with neither a spout nor an applied rope-like band, Type BR. M.I.b (pl. 220:2), which comes from Trench III D, Phase 5, and is dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat and which is comparable to an example from Tell Kabir, Level 7, Pit A (Porter 1995b: fig. 6:25).

The type BR. M.II.a bowls with two or more rope-like applied bands from Trench IVP, Phase 3 (pl. 220:3) and Trench XA, Phase 4 (fig. 141:1), are dated to the latter part of the Early Bronze Age IVb period and to the earlier part of the Early–Middle Bronze Age period respectively.

The type BR. M.III.a bowls, as noted above, are the earlier Early Bronze Age IV Type M forms, which are comparable to an example from Wreide, Tomb Type III:3a (Rova 1991: fig. 36).

The vessels in the third form under discussion, bowl Type N (pl. 220), were the most numerous with fourteen examples; they are assigned to four groups, Types BR. N.I.a, N.II.a, N.II.b, and N.II.c.

The wide-mouth bowl, Type BR. N.I.a (pl. 220:5), with a thick square collar-like rim, ribbed on top, has two examples in Operation 11, Phase 3, dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period; the third example from Trench III D, Phase 6, is an unillustrated study collection example that is dated to the Early–Middle Bronze Age period at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The six bowls in the Type N.II.a group can be subdivided on the basis of their rim shapes and the decorative technique used on the outer upper walls of these vessels. The earliest subdivision in this group is a subgroup of

bowls that have their rims curled horizontally or diagonally outward with slightly pointed edges (pl. 220:6, figs. 123:3, 230:2, 231:8) from Area IV and Operation 5 and, apart from the Operation 5, Phase 1, example (fig. 230:2), have possible tool-impressed decorative gouges around the upper wall of the vessels. The later subdivision of the bowl Type BR. N.II.a have flattened rims projected slightly in and out, sharply carinated walls, and possible thumb-impressed gouges around the wall for decoration; the two examples are from Trench IC, Phase 10, derived Early–Middle Bronze Age (fig. 24:4) and Trench IVL, Phase 3 (fig. 112:3), dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period. The prototype for the earlier tool-decorated bowls is the smaller undecorated globular-bodied bowl from the Early Bronze Age II Phase 1 in Operation 5 (fig. 230:2), which is succeeded in the Early Bronze Age III Phase 2 in Operation 5 by the much larger example with tool-impressed decoration (fig. 231:8). The undecorated form first occurs in the mid-third millennium B.C. in tombs at Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 1 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.1: c–d), and at Tell Halawa, Grave H-70 (Kampschulte 1981b: pl. 60:13); this form continues into the Early Bronze Age IVa period in Operation 5, Phase 4 (fig. 234:14), which is comparable to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 58:J). A variant form of this bowl type, which has a spout on the upper part of the wall comes from Phase 2 in Operation 5 and is dated to the Early Bronze Age III period (fig. 231:7).

The bowl, Type N.II.b (pl. 220:7, fig. 26:4), is sharply carinated at the juncture of the wall, which is decorated with either a tool- or thumb-impressed band, has a slightly in-turned upper wall, and a rim that is projected inward and slightly thickened and shaved diagonally flat outward. The bowl, Type N.II.c (pl. 220:8), is smaller but similar in shape to Type N.II.b, although it has a rim that is slightly ribbed on top. Both of these bowls come from Early–Middle Bronze Age pottery assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat and represent the transition of this form into the full-blown Middle Bronze Age I types found elsewhere, such as at Tell Hadidi, Area BIV (Dornemann 1992: fig. 20:23).

4.B.8.2. TRENCH IIIIG/H, PHASE 7A (Middle Bronze Age I, Period D; plan: pl. 195b)

4.B.8.2.1. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 23, Phase 7A (Middle Bronze Age I, Period D; pottery: fig. 211:15–16, 18–19, 21, 23–28, 31; pls. 230:4, 237:6, 239:8; and study collection examples)

Only the northern portion of Room 23 was excavated; it had a doorway in its northern wall, which gave access to a large open space, possibly used as a courtyard. The pottery assemblage (table 33) was composed of twenty-seven vessel forms, the largest component of which consisted of fifteen examples of storage-type jars. There also were two examples each of small bowls/cups, bowls, and cooking pots. Storage-type jars, Types B and D, with upright ribbed rims continued in use.

4.B.8.2.2. Trench IIIIG/H, Room 24, Phase 7A (Middle Bronze Age I, Period D; pottery: fig. 211:17, 20, 22, 29–30; and study collection examples)

Only the northwestern corner of Room 24 was excavated; it also had a doorway in its northern wall, which gave access to the large open space on its northern side. The pottery assemblage from this room largely consisted of ten storage-type jars, five small bowls/cups, and three cooking pots (table 33). The pedestal-type jar base, Type BE. F.II.b (fig. 211:30), is a larger version of an Early Bronze Age IVa example from Tell es-Sweyhat Trench IVJ, Room 4 (pl. 294:5), and is comparable to a late Early Bronze Age IVb example from Tell Kabir, Period I, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 17:3).

4.B.8.3. AREA IV, UPPER SURFACE LAYERS, PHASE 5 (Early Bronze/Middle Bronze–Middle Bronze Age I, Periods E–D and D; pottery: fig. 142 and type series plates)

Although material from the topsoil wash layers overlying Early Bronze Age IVb, Phase 4, in all of the Area IV rooms is assigned here to the latest Phase 5 in Area IV, dated to the very end of the Early–Middle Bronze Age period and to the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age I period, some of the material definitely belongs to the end of the Early Bronze Age and possibly even earlier, as well as to the later Hellenistic period; two unillustrated red-slipped vessels came from Trench IVB and are in the study collection, Types H.RSB. B.II.a and H.RSJ. A.I.a; another two Hellenistic vessels assigned to the type series are one jug, Type H.Jg. B.II.b (pl. 313:9) and one lamp fragment, Type H.Lp.2 (pl. 318:16), both of which came from Trench IVZ(N1), located east of the main group of Area IV rooms.

The large pottery assemblage of 200 vessel forms from Phase 5 are classified within the same categories of vessel forms as in the earlier Bronze Age pottery assemblages on the site (see table 16). As in most of the earlier assemblages, various forms of storage-type jars greatly outnumber the other vessels (108 examples); the second largest group were bowls, a total of twenty-seven examples, and then a fair number of small bowls/cups (twenty-four examples) and small jars (twelve examples). A selection of twenty-two pottery vessel forms from Phase 5 are illustrated in figure 142, along with eight Bronze Age and two Hellenistic type series examples in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*. One of the Middle Bronze Age I types of bowls, Type BR. C.I.e (pl. 212:5), is similar to an example from Tell Bi‘a, Young Palace, “Vault” (Einwag 1993: fig. 4:14). However, one of the storage jars, Type JR. F.II.a (pl. 245:1), from Trench IVZ(N1) is close to the earlier Early Bronze Age I–II examples.

4.B.9. THE EARLY HELLENISTIC PERIOD (PERIOD C, ca. 300–280 B.C.)

4.B.9.1. INTRODUCTION

The Early Hellenistic period at Tell es-Sweyhat is limited to a fairly small watch post and associated rooms and pits that were situated on top of the remains of the final Bronze Age occupation on the summit of the main mound. Portions of the Hellenistic occupation were defined on the western part of the summit in Area II in Trenches IIA and B and in the uppermost wash layers of the step trench, Area V, located on the northern side of the summit (see fig. 4 for positions of these areas). Seven phases of occupation, Phases 9–15, and pits were excavated in Trench IIA and the uppermost three phases of the same occupation, Phases 13–15, were excavated in Trench IIB, located south of Trench IIA. Some Hellenistic sherds were found in the Early Bronze Age material, which was disturbed by the pits that intruded into the latest two Bronze Age occupation levels on the summit of the mound, Phases 7 and 8. Eight derived Hellenistic sherds were also recovered from the uppermost, latest two phases in the Trench IC deep sounding, Phases 9 and 10, two of which are illustrated: a bowl, Type H.BR. A.I.b (pl. 300:2), and a storage jar, Type H.St.J. B.II.e (pl. 315:14). A few miscellaneous sherds in the pottery type series plates are derived from other areas at Tell es-Sweyhat. The type series pottery is illustrated on plates 299–318 and in the phase pottery figures for Area II.

The distribution of the main pottery forms belonging to the Hellenistic period is given in table 36 and the subdivisions of form types is given in table 37. In contrast to the earlier Bronze Age occupation, the frequency of various vessel forms is different for the Hellenistic period. Although storage-type containers are predominant in the total of 650 vessel forms excavated in Areas I and II, they are more varied in form: they consist of twelve small jars, 108 jars, forty-eight jugs, and 120 storage jars. The second largest category of vessels includes 115 common ware bowls and ninety-three red-slipped bowls. The third largest group of vessel forms were twenty-eight cooking pots. The remainder of the Hellenistic pottery assemblage contained thirty-six bases and various miscellaneous forms.

4.B.9.2. AREA II, TRENCHES A AND B, PHASES 9–15 (Period C, ca. 300–280 B.C.; plans: pls. 152–54)

4.B.9.2.1. Trench IIA, Phase 9 (Period C; pottery: fig. 37, type series plates, and study collection examples)

The earliest group of stratified Hellenistic vessels came from Phase 9, which had a total of twenty-eight pottery forms (table 36). The presence of two red-slipped bowls, Types H.RSB. B.II.c and D.II.c (fig. 37:6–7), in this phase indicates that the red-slipped wares were manufactured and in use at the same time as the plain common wares at Tell es-Sweyhat; the example with the well-in-turned rim (fig. 37:7) is identical to the type series example with a complete profile (pl. 303:22), which had a low ring base and was one of two red-slipped bowls found in the earlier Early Bronze Age Phase 7 material that was disturbed by the Hellenistic pits. This bowl form is comparable to examples from Umm al-Marra, Period Ib (Curvers and Schwartz 1997: fig. 18:10), Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 23:16), Hatra, Level 9 (Ricciardi 1997: fig. 2:24, 27), and Tell Fisna, Level II (Numoto 1988: fig. 32:349, 353).

The deep plain ware bowl with a thickened and slightly ribbed upright rim, Type H.BR. B.I.c (fig. 37:3), is similar to a bowl from Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 27:25). The low-necked storage jars with folded-out concave collar rims, Type H.St.J. A.I.e (fig. 37:11–13), and the high-necked example, Type H.St.J. B.I.d (fig. 37:15), are comparable to examples from Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 27:1 and 11). The holemouth-like cooking pot with a thickened round out-turned rim, Type H.CP. D.I.c (pl. 316:9), is similar to an example from Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 21:191).

4.B.9.2.2. Trench IIA, Pits 7.1, 7.2, and 7.3, Phase 10 (Period C; pottery: fig. 38, type series plates, and study collection examples)

Of the forty vessel forms found in Phase 10, the majority of the forms were ten storage jars, five plain ware bowls, four red-slipped bowls, three burnished grayware bowls, four jars, and four lids. The deep bowl with a splayed-out, straight-sided wall, and plain rim, Type H.BR. B.I.a (pl. 301:1), is similar in shape to an example from Tell Mastuma, Level I (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 6:10), which has two opposing loop handles attached from the rim to the upper wall of the bowl.

Although the Hellenistic “burnished grayware bowls” (Type H.BGB) are very rare at Tell es-Sweyhat, three examples were found in Trench IIA, Phase 10, one in Phase 12, and two in Phase 13; one example was from Trench IIB, Phase 14, and four other derived examples came from Areas III, IV, and V. These bowls are usually fired a very pale gray with a gray self slip that is very highly burnished, giving the vessels a “glazed-like” appearance, also known as “Imitation glazed ware.” The shapes of similar type bowls found at Stobi, dated to the same period, late fourth–early third centuries B.C., are described as having been made to imitate the shapes of metal vessels (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: 13–14). Two of the three burnished gray bowls in Phase 10, Type H.BGB. D.I.d (fig. 38:6, pl. 304:8), are similar in having plain curled-in rims; they are comparable in shape to the Type D Hellenistic red-slipped bowls (cf. pl. 303:24).

The tureen-type of vessel makes its first appearance in Phase 10, Type H.JR. C.I.h (fig. 38:8); it has a very short neck in comparison to the later examples of the same type of vessel form. The rim sherd from a two-handled cooking pot, Type H.CP. B.I.a (fig. 38:14), is similar to that of the more complete later example from Trench IIB, Phase 14, illustrated in the type series (pl. 316:3), which is comparable to examples from Samaria (Kenyon 1957: fig. 41:1) and Ashdod, Area M, Stratum 3 (Dothan and Porath 1982: fig. 32:12). Small red-slipped jars are rare, but one body fragment was found that had the remains of a narrow strap handle on its shoulder, Type H.RSJ. B.I.b (pl. 303:33). Four of the six lids recovered from Phase 10 came from Pits 7.1 and 7.2; two of the examples have knob-like handles on top and are of fine dark grayware, one of which, Type H.Ld. 6 (pl. 318:14), is highly burnished and is comparable to an imported example from Tell Halaf (von Oppenheim 1962: pl. 73:96).

4.B.9.2.3. Trench IIA, Street and Associated Remains, Phase 11 (Period C; pottery: fig. 40, type series plates, and study collection examples)

Phase 11 contained twenty-nine pottery vessel forms (tables 36, 37). Bowls, jars, and storage jars dominate this assemblage along with four small bowls and two cooking pots. The small bowl with a high upright upper wall with a slightly out-turned plain rim, Type H.SBR. A.II.c (pl. 299:6), is similar to an example from Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 9:4). The fairly wide and deep bowl with a narrow, flat, collar-type rim, Type H.BR. A.III.c (pl. 300:6), is comparable to an example from Gezer, where it is identified as a “Persian/Early Hellenistic” bowl (Gitin 1990: pl. 47:5). The large jar with a thick, out-curved plain rim, Type H.JR. A.I.f (pl. 306:6), is well documented at Samaria, from the theater (Zayadine 1966: pl. 27:3), and in the more recent excavations in Sq. A II, Phase G (Hennessy 1970: fig. 14:14).

4.B.9.2.4. Trench IIA, Pit C, Phase 12 (Period C; pottery: figs. 41–42; type series plates, and study collection examples)

Phase 12 contained ninety-three pottery vessel forms, the majority of which were thirty bowls, twenty-four jars, eleven jugs, and nine storage jars (tables 36–37). A number of the more complete bowl profiles are comparable to similar examples from the Hellenistic settlement at Nimrud; compare, for example, the Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic bowl types (H.BR.) A.III.a (pl. 300:4), A.IV.c (pl. 300:11), and B.III.c (pl. 301:14) with Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pls. 24:26, 23:13, 24:23). Other bowls such as Types H.BR. B.I.e and B.III.a (pl. 301:5, 12) are comparable to examples found at Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 160:22) and at Ramat Rahel, Pit 484 (Aharoni and Ciasca 1964: fig. 12:1). The bowls with wide splayed-out walls with sharply in-turned triangular rims, Type H.BR. B.III.i (fig. 41:7–8, pl. 301:20), make their first appearance in Phase 12; they are similar to the Hama “Cypriot red slip” bowls (Lund 1995: pl. 8:93) and also to an example from Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 24:32).

The jars with high necks that form a sharp angle with the tops of the splayed-out shoulders, Type H.JR. D.II.a (fig. 42:5, pl. 309:8), are comparable to examples from Tell Mastuma, Level 2 (Egami and Musuda 1982: pl. 7:14), and Gezer (Gitin 1990: pl. 46:9). The thick-walled, high-necked jar with a thick, projected-out rim and

with a thumb-impressed rope band applied around the neck below the rim, Type H.JR. F.I.b (pl. 311:2), is similar to examples from both Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 27:14) and Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 42:300). The jar shoulder sherd with part of a vertical loop handle (fig. 42:11) is comparable to a jar from Phase 9, Type H.JR. E.IV.a (pl. 310:6), which is similar to an example from Tell Halaf (von Oppenheim 1962: pl. 75:34). The “Dinos”-type holemouth jars with broad, flat, collar rims, Type H.JR. G.II.b (fig. 42:12–14), also make their first appearance in the Phase 12 Pit C; they are comparable to examples from Gezer, Stratum IV (Gitin 1990: pl. 28:26); En-Gedi (Stern 1982: No. 222; Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevsky 1966: fig. 21:2); and Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 7:1–4). The smaller one-handled jugs, Types H.Jg. B.II.c and B.II.d (pl. 313:10–11), are comparable to examples found during the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: no. 81) and at Ashdod, Area A, Stratum 3b (Dothan and Freedman 1967: fig. 3:1). The high neck and rim fragment from a barrel-shaped jug, Type H.Jg. B.II.b (fig. 42:18), is similar to a complete example from Failaka (Hannestad 1983b: pl. 55: No. 542). The storage jar with a slightly curved-out beveled rim, Type H.St.J. B.II.b (pl. 315:11), is similar to another example found during the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: No. 63).

The rim and upper shoulder segment from a large wide-mouth cooking pot with a plain rounded rim, Type H.CP. B.II.a (pl. 316:4), is comparable to a two-handled cooking pot from Khirbet Qasrij in Iraq (Curtis 1989: fig. 41:278). The unusual holemouth form of cooking pot with long vertical loop handles on the upper shoulder and with a flattened rim projected inside of the vessel, Type H.CP. D.I.d (pl. 316:10), has few parallels in the published Hellenistic pottery assemblages; however, other examples of similar cooking pots that are dated to the Iron Age in Syria and to the post-Assyrian occupation in Mesopotamia come from western Syria at Tabbat al-Hammam (Roosevelt 1997: fig. 13:505), Tell Daruk (Oldenberg 1981a: fig. 33:169, 175); Tell Mastuma, Level 1 (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 7:1); and from the Matah region (de Maigret 1978: fig. 8:6). They also occur north of Tell es-Sweyhat during the Iron Age at Tell Ahmar (Jamieson 1999: fig. 11); Tell Jurn Kabir (Group B), dated to the ninth–eighth century B.C. (Eidem and Pütt 1998: fig. 3:17); and also from northern Iraq at Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 41:288). The similarity of the Tell es-Sweyhat Phase 12 cooking pots and other vessels from Phases 12–15 with a good portion of the pottery assemblage from Khirbet Qasrij in northern Iraq poses some chronological problems for both Tell es-Sweyhat and Khirbet Qasrij; it would appear that some of the “post-Assyrian” pottery at Khirbet Qasrij may be contaminated with later Hellenistic forms.

The main Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic assemblage is basically confined to the latest occupation on the summit of the main mound with the pottery coming from Trenches IIA and IIB and from the step trench, Area V, on the northern side of the summit, plus a few derived sherds from Areas I, III, and VII. The presence of well-documented Hellenistic pottery forms in the upper phases of Area II, particularly the red-slipped wares, mandate that the pottery is not contaminated by the considerably earlier material, which at Khirbet Qasrij is dated to the post-Assyrian period, a dating arrived at on the presence of two types of vessels, which are the bowls with inverted and thickened rims (Khirbet Qasrij nos. 79–100) and jars with folded rims (Khirbet Qasrij nos. 227–40). John Curtis’ dating of this material is “also suggested by the duck-weight, which finds its closest parallels in the sixth or even fifth century B.C.” (Curtis 1989: 51–52). Curtis does leave open the question as to how late in the post-Assyrian period the Khirbet Qasrij material belongs: “Given, then, that Khirbet Qasrij should be dated after the destruction of Assyria in the late seventh century B.C., how much later is it?” (Curtis 1989: 52). Curtis concludes that the Khirbet Qasrij pottery corpus must be later than about 600 B.C.: “this seems certain because the tripod-bowls in particular cannot be too far removed in time from those at Nimrud” (Curtis 1989:52). Of the tripod-bowls from Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 30:112–15), one in particular (Curtis 1989: fig. 30:115) bears a very close resemblance to a bowl rim from the uppermost level, Locus 1.1, in Trenches VF/G from the top of the Tell es-Sweyhat summit, Type H.BR. B.III.g (pl. 301:18). The Tell es-Sweyhat bowl rim was found in context with two red-slipped bowls, Types H.RSB. D.II.d (SC. 2894) and D.II.e (SC. 2906) and a storage jar rim and neck fragment, Type H.St.J. A.I.g, which is almost identical to the Tell es-Sweyhat type series example from Trench IIB, Phase 15 (pl. 314:7), which is comparable to an example from Gezer (Gitin 1990: pl. 48:2). At present, there is no architectural or stratigraphic evidence from Tell es-Sweyhat to suggest any occupation dated to the early fifth century B.C. On comparative pottery assemblages, apart from the many parallels from Khirbet Qasrij, the Tell es-Sweyhat corpus, primarily from Area II, is dated to the early Hellenistic period, that is about 300–280 B.C. (see epigraphic evidence of the Trench IIB, Phase 13, Greek ostrakon below). If the dating of the material from Khirbet Qasrij is more or less accurate, a gap of about 250 to 200 years separates the similar material found at both Tell es-Sweyhat and Khirbet Qasrij. One explanation for this anomaly may be that the coarser bowl and storage jar forms that are similar in both the Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic assemblage and in the post-Assyrian Khirbet Qasrij corpus remained in widespread use until the time of

the Hellenistic occupation and these utilitarian forms continued to be manufactured and used along with the finer red slip, black glazed, and other vessels that belonged to the main pottery repertoire of the Hellenistic settlements throughout the Near East.

4.B.9.2.5. Trenches IIA and B, Phase 13 (Period C; pottery: figs. 44, 45; type series plates, and study collection examples)

The Hellenistic pottery assemblages from Phases 13 to 15 come from both Trenches IIA and IIB; in Trench IIB, Phase 13 was only partially excavated and was the lowest level reached during the 1970s campaigns. Therefore it is not surprising that only seven pottery forms came from Phase 13 in Trench IIB (table 36), but eighty-two forms were recovered from the excavated portion of Trench IIA. The Phase 13 pottery assemblage in Trench IIA was dominated by eighteen red-slipped bowls, fifteen plain ware bowls, fifteen jars, and six each of jugs and storage jars.

The dating of the Hellenistic pottery assemblage is determined largely on the evidence of the Greek ostrakon (fig. 51:15, pl. 132a), which was found in Phase 13 of Trench IIB. The sherd was painted with the name "Daras" and was analyzed by Pierre Benoit, who dated it to the third century B.C., probably during the first part of the century (Benoit 1976: 66).

The slightly carinated bowl with a low ring base and a folded-out rim, Type H.BR. A.V.b (pl. 300:13), is a standard Hellenistic bowl form that has parallels at Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 4:39), Tell Rif'at, Survey (Kenrick 1978: fig. 12:18), and Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 23:36). The one red-slipped bowl from Trench IIB, Type H.RSB. B.I.a (pl. 303:9), is a small shallow form with a thickened, triangular rim that is projected diagonally out around the lip of the bowl; it is comparable to an example from Dura Europos (Cox 1949: No. 43). The deep red-slipped bowl with a globular body and plain upright rim, Type H.RSB. C.II.a (pl. 303:16), is similar to a bowl from Tell Abu Danne (Tefnin 1980b: fig. 11:3). The small red-slipped bowl with a fairly high ring base and a thick, slightly in-turned, upper wall and rim, Type H.RSB. D.II.e (pl. 303:24), is another common form that has parallels at Jerusalem (Hayes 1985: fig. 46:5); Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 23:14); Hatra, Level 9 (Ricciardi 1997: fig. 2:21); and Tell Fisna, Level II (Numoto 1988: fig. 31:343).

The high-necked jar with a flat rim beveled diagonally out, Type H.JR. D.I.b (fig. 44:13), is similar to a vessel from Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 7:6). The very wide-mouthed jar with a well-folded-out rim, Type H.JR. D.II.b (pl. 309:9), is an unusual form in the Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic pottery assemblage, but it is comparable to a Hellenistic example from Samaria, Sq. A II, Phase G (Hennessy 1970: fig. 14:14). The tall-necked jar with a diagonally positioned rim projecting in and out, Type H.JR. D.II.c (pl. 309:10), is a characteristic early Hellenistic jar form; this jar is comparable to an example from Tell Fisna, Level II (Numoto 1988: fig. 31:339). The wide-mouthed storage jar with a thick curled-out rim, Type H.St.J. A.II.e (pl. 314:19), has parallels at Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 164:68) and at Failaka (Hannestad 1983b: pl.52:509). Another storage jar, with a high neck and flared-out plain round rim, Type H.St.J. B.II.d (fig. 45:6), is similar to an example from Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 8:2).

The plain gritty ware Hellenistic cooking pots with broad strap handles have their upper bodies angled inward giving the vessels a holemouth form the two Phase 13 examples, Types H.CP. D.I.a and D.I.b (pl. 316:7–8), are both similar to cooking pots found in the Hellenistic level at Tell Mastuma, Level 1 (Egami and Masuda 1982: pl. 6:6; 1984: pl. 7:2); Type D.I.b is also near in form to examples from Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 41:277), the Iron Age period at Tell Abu Danne (Lebeau 1983a: pl. 48:5), and to the Neo-Assyrian remains from Site No. 121 in the lower Euphrates River Valley of Syria (Geyer and Monchambert 2003: pl. 101:1391).

4.B.9.2.6. Trenches IIA and B, Phase 14 (Period C; pottery: figs. 46, 47; type series plates; and study collection examples)

In Trench IIA, Phase 14, there was a total of seventy-six pottery vessel forms, the majority of which were seventeen storage jars, fourteen red-slipped bowls, thirteen bowls, seven jars, and seven cooking pots (tables 36, 37). In Trench IIB, the Phase 14 pottery assemblage was composed primarily of eight jars, seven bowls, five red-slipped bowls, and five storage jars.

The small bowl with an incurved upper wall, similar in shape to the red-slipped bowl forms, but with a beveled-in flat rim, Type H.SBR. B.I.b (pl. 299:9), is comparable to an example from Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 9:4). The fairly thick-walled, carinated small bowl, Type H.BR. A.IV.b (pl. 300:10), is similar to an example from Ashdod, Area A, Stratum 3b (Dothan 1971: fig. 10:3). The deep mortarium-type bowl with an upright

rim that is thickened out to form a collar-type rim, Type H.BR. B.III.m (pl. 301:24), is comparable to examples from Anafa, Type HELL 1A (Berlin 1997: fig. 9: PW348), and Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 28:91).

A good assemblage of various forms of red-slipped bowls was found in Phase 14 of both Trenches IIA and IIB. One of the best-known forms is the gracefully carinated bowl with a high ring base, curved out rounded rim, and stamped on the lower inside wall with a palmette design, Type H.RSB. A.II.a (pl. 303:6); similar examples are found throughout the Near East at sites such as Tarsus (Goldman 1956: fig. 179:H), Antioch (Waagé 1948: 14, fig. 2:1, 8), Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 8:71), Umm al-Marra, Period Ib (Curvers and Schwartz 1997: fig. 18:8), Dura Europos (Dyson 1968: fig. 1:12), Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 170:155), Jerusalem (Hayes 1985: fig. 46:14), and Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 23:9). The deep, fairly straight-sided bowl with its rim folded and flattened diagonally inside, Type H.RSB. A.II.c (fig. 46:14, pl. 303:8), is a form found in Athens (Thompson 1934: fig. 118:D28) and is also noted in Syria at Antioch (Waagé 1948: pl. II:55b), Tell Abu Danne (Tefnin 1980b: fig. 12:4), and Dura Europos (Cox 1949: No. 46), as well as in Iraq at Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 24:16) and Hatra, Level 9 (Ricciardi 1997: fig. 3:31). The deep, globular bowl with a plain tapered rim, Type H.RSB. B.II.b (pl. 303:12), is similar to an example from Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 6:62). The small cyma-shaped bowl, Type H.RSB. E.I.b (pl. 303:26), is a well-known form that appears at Antioch (Waagé 1948: pl. II:HM 1); Tell Rif'at, Survey (Kenrick 1978: fig. 13:33); Dura Europos (Cox 1949: No. 104; Dyson 1968: fig. 1:15); and at Tell Fisna, Level II (Numoto 1988: fig. 32:357). The large and heavier platter-like bowl, Type H.RSB. E.II.b (pl. 303:28), is comparable to examples from Antioch (Waagé 1948: pl. I:12a); Tell Rif'at, Survey (Kenrick 1978: fig. 12:14); and from the Upper Khabur Valley, Survey (Dorna-Metzger 1996: No. 15). The very large, deep straight-sided bowl with a triangular in-turned rim, Type H.RSB. E.II.c (pl. 303:29), is similar to an example from Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 23:6).

The one burnished gray bowl from Phase 14, Type H.BGB. B.I.b (pl. 304:6), is comparable to an example from Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 159:19).

The neckless jar rim and shoulder fragment, Type H.JR. A.I.a (pl. 306:1), is similar to the barrel-shaped jar with a flat base found at Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 25:10). The high-necked jar with an inward leaning shoulder and a molded rim, Type H.JR. A.II.c (pl. 306:9), is comparable to a jar from Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 21:192). The tall-necked jug with a strap handle from the rim to the upper shoulder of the vessel, Type H.Jg. B.III.b (pl. 313:14), is similar to a jug from Tell Halif (von Oppenheim 1962: pl. 84:11). The tall-necked storage jar with a thick collar rim, beveled diagonally inside, Type H.St.J. B.I.b (pl. 315:2), is similar to an example from Gezer (Gitin 1990: pl. 47:15). The wide-mouth storage jar with a molded rim, Type H.St.J. B.II.a (pl. 315:10), is comparable to an example found in the pottery recovered during the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: No. 60).

The rim and shoulder fragment of a two-handled, narrow-mouth cooking pot, Type H.CP. A.I.a (pl. 316:1), is comparable to the example from Failaka (Hannestad 1983b: pl. 60:628). Another two-handled cooking pot from Phase 14, Type H.CP. B.I.a (pl. 316:3), is discussed above, under the Phase 13 discussion, as is the holemouth form with two handles, Type H.CP. D.I.b (fig. 47:20, pl. 316:8).

The fusiform unguentarium base, Type H.BE. E.I.a (pl. 317:17), is most likely imported at Tell es-Sweyhat; it is comparable to examples from Athens (Thompson 1934: figs. 9:A64, 15:B6, B7, 78:D78) and Ashdod, Area M, Stratum 3 (Dothan and Porath 1982: fig. 32:15), where it also was probably imported.

The jar body sherd with a large applied thumb-impressed rope-like band around its body, Type H.ABS. D (pl. 318:20), is from a tub-like vessel that compares favorably with examples from Ashdod, Area A, Stratum 3b (Dothan and Freedman 1967: fig. 1:1) and Hatra, Level 9 (Ricciardi 1997: fig. 9:124).

4.B.9.2.7. Trenches IIA and B, Phase 15 (Period C; pottery: figs. 49, 50; type series plates; and study collection examples)

Phase 15 in Trench IIA was devoid of any architecture and may have originally served as a working courtyard; various randomly positioned stones were found in this uppermost level. Trench IIB, on the other hand, had the remains of a horseshoe-shaped mudbrick oven along with two mudbrick screen walls to protect air flow around the oven, and a few large stones, possibly used for working purposes (pl. 154b). Trench IIB, therefore, contained the largest pottery assemblage of 163 vessel forms and Trench IIA had seventy-three vessel forms (tables 36, 37). Trench IIB contained the largest group of plain ware bowls, red-slipped bowls, jars, and storage jars, as well as a number of jugs and cooking pots, which again indicates that this area was indeed used for food preparation.

A number of very wide platter-like bowls were in this assemblage. One example, with a hole drilled in its upper wall, Type H.BR. B.I.d (pl. 301:4), indicates that it was probably mended during antiquity; it is comparable to a similar bowl form from Samaria, the Theater (Zayadine 1966: pl. 30:79). Another bowl with a square, angled-out rim, Type H.BR. B.I.f (pl. 301:6), is a form that occurs in widely separated areas of the Near East; it is found, for example, at Anafa, Type HELL 2A (Berlin 1997: fig. 13:PW238), and at Susa (cf. Rutten 1996b: fig. 9:13). The bowl with a diagonally positioned collar-like rim projected inside and outside of the upper wall of the vessel, Type H.BR. B.III.c (pl. 301:14), is known at Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 159:14), Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 24:1), and at Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 27:69).

A number of heavier, coarser bowls were also in this assemblage. The small thick-walled bowl with a plain rim, Type H.BR. C.II.a (pl. 302:3), is comparable to a bowl from Samaria, Sq. A.II, Phase G (Hennessy 1970: fig. 14:11). The wide deep bowl with a flattened ribbed rim, Type H.BR. C.II.e (pl. 302:7), is similar to an example from Beth Zur (Sellers 1933: pl. 11:9).

The Phase 15 red-slipped bowl assemblage contained four variant types atypical of the majority of the red-slipped bowls from Area II. The first bowl was a wide, very thin-walled vessel with a plain pointed rim that had a lustrous black-glazed slip inside and outside, with a one millimeter band left in reserve on the upper inside wall, Type H.RSB. A.I.d (pl. 303:4), which appears to be a rare and unique example in the Tabqa Euphrates Valley area; it does, however, appear in western pottery assemblages at Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 6:63) and Ashdod, Area A, Stratum 3b (Dothan 1971: fig. 9:9–10). The second unusual example, from the step trench, Trench VE, is similar in shape and also belongs to the Hellenistic assemblage associated with Area II; it is decorated on its inside wall with red paint in the so-called “festoon” style, which was found at Failaka in Period II (Hannestad 1983b: nos. 432–35, pl. 44:432 and p. 55, for other Near Eastern parallels).⁹ The other two unusual bowls are decorated with both red and black slip and are sometimes referred to as “imitation black-glazed” bowls. The first example, Type H.RSB. C.II.b (pl. 303:17), has a red-painted band over the red slip on its lower outside wall, below which is a black slip, similar to the black slip on its inside wall; the other example, Type H.RSB. D.II.a (pl. 303:20), has a red slip on the outside wall and a combination of both red and black slip on its inside wall, a wide band of black above and a narrow band of red below; the shape of this example is comparable to examples from Tell Abu Danne (Tefnin 1980b: fig. 11:2) and Umm al-Marra, Period Ib (Curvers and Schwartz 1997: fig. 18:4).

Although red-slipped jars were rare, two examples came from Trench IIB, Phase 15. The first example was a shoulder fragment with a complete horizontally positioned loop handle, which belongs to a crater-type of vessel, Type H.RSJ. B.I.a (pl. 303:32); it is similar to handled craters from Antioch (Waagé 1948: fig. 1:3), Jerusalem (Hayes 1985: fig. 49:4), and Mesad Hashavyahu (Stern 1982: No. 128). The second jar fragment, with a pointed, sharply curled-out rim, Type H.RSJ. C.I.a (pl. 303:34), is comparable to an example from Hatra, Level 9 (Ricciardi 1997: fig. 8:107).

Eight small jar forms came from Phase 15 in both Trenches IIA and B. The one grayware example, Type H.SJR. A.I.a (pl. 305:1), with an out-turned vertically-flattened rim is without any obvious parallels. The globular-bodied example with a short out-turned neck with a plain rim, Type H.SJR. A.I.b (pl. 305:2), has parallels at Samaria, the Theater (Zayadine 1966: pl. 28:27) and in Square A II, Phase E, Hennessy 1970: fig. 11:23) and at Mahjmediyah, Operation A (Rutten 1996c, pl. 6:4). The wide-mouthed, high-necked small jar, Type H.SJR. A.II.a (pl. 305:3), is similar to an example from the Nahr Sajour Survey, Tellik, Site 94 (de Contenson 1985: fig. 17:11). The example with a splayed-out neck and with an externally ribbed rim, Type SJR. A.II.e (pl. 305:7), is comparable to another example from Samaria, Square A II, Phase F (Hennessy 1970: fig. 113:23).

Of the thirty-one jar forms found in Phase 15, only a few are comparable to examples from other sites due to the paucity of published examples from the Hellenistic period. The large holemouth storage-type jar, Type H.JR. F.II.a (fig. 50:5), was probably manufactured locally and is not common at other sites; however, its “nicked” cordon band type of decoration is found on a jar from Qubur, Operation J (Rutten 1996a, pl. 9:2). The tureen jar form, Type H.JR. C.I.h (pl. 308:8), is comparable to a jar from Shiqmona, Stratum H (Elgavish 1976: fig. 6:19). Two of the Type E jars with wide, folded-out, ledge type rims, Types H.JR. E.I.a and E.I.b (pl. 310:1–2), are comparable to jars from Tell Fisna, Level IV (Numoto 1988: fig. 27:269, 282).

9. The absolute chronology for the Failaka Hellenistic fortress for Period I “is around or not much before the middle of the 3rd cent. B.C. to the very late 2nd or early 1st cent. B.C. Period II: probably

very late 1st cent. B.C. into the 1st cent. A.D.” (Hannestad 1983: 78). The Tell es-Sweyhat “festoon” style bowl would appear to be dated considerably earlier than the Failaka examples.

The low-necked jug fragment with a slightly flared-out round rim, Type H.Jg. B.I.b (fig. 50:8), is comparable to that of a complete bottle from Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 28:20), which has a pear-shaped body and deep ring base very similar to the body of a jar also found in Trench IIA, Type H.BE. B.II.a (fig. 50:37), and to which the rim fragment may originally have belonged. One grayware wall fragment from another jug, cylindrically shaped, had the remains of a loop handle on its upper shoulder, Type H.Jg. C.II.a (pl. 313:16), which is comparable to an example from Anafa, Type HELL 2A (Berlin 1997: fig. 12:PW1).

Parallels for the fifty-seven storage jar forms from Trenches IIA and B, Phase 15, are more plentiful. The twenty-six Tell es-Sweyhat Type A storage jars with low necks and either narrow or wide mouths are nearly equal in number to the thirty-one Type B examples with higher necks and also with either narrow or wide mouths (tables 36, 37b). The storage jar, Type H.St.J. A.I.b (pl. 314:2), is similar to an example from Ashdod, Area A, Stratum 3b (Dothan 1971: fig. 12:1); Type H.St.J. A.I.c (pl. 314:3) is comparable to one from Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 165:82); and Type H.St.J. A.I.d (pl. 314:4) is similar to an example from Nimrud (Oates and Oates 1958: pl. 25:6). Three examples, Types H.St.J. A.I.f, A.I.g, and A.I.h (pl. 314:6–8), with deep concave collar rims are comparable to examples from Gezer (Gitin 1990: pls. 47:20, 48:20). The examples with a plain rounded-out rim, Type H.St.J. A.I.m (pl. 314:13), and with a thickened pointed rim, Type H.St.J. A.II.d (pl. 314:18), are close to examples from Failaka (Hannestad 1983b: pl. 52:504 and 513). Two of the Type B storage jars, Types St.J. B.II.c and B.II.j (pl. 315:12, 19) have parallels at Samaria (Kenyon 1957: fig. 42:14) and at En-Gedi (Mazar, Dothan, and Dunayevsky 1966: fig. 25:8).

Of the eight Phase 15 cooking pots, two are documented from other sites. The very wide-mouthed example, Type H.CP. B.II.a (fig. 50:30), is comparable to an example from Tell esh-Shuna, Area A (Philip and Baird 1993: fig. 7:5). The smaller example with a slightly molded rim, Type H.CP. E.I.b (pl. 316:12), is similar to a cooking pot from Khirbet Qasrij (Curtis 1989: fig. 41:284).

Six amphorae with stump-like bases were recovered in Phase 15. The plain, cylindrical-shaped base form, Type H.BE. A.I.a (fig. 50:33, pl. 317:1), is comparable to an example from Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 169:144). The example with a slightly knob-shaped base, Type H.BE. A.I.b (fig. 50:34), is similar to a smaller example found in Area III (pl. 317:2), which compares with examples from Stobi (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: no. 648) and Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 169:145).

Apart from the wide platter-like bowl, Type H.BR. B.II.a (pl. 301:8), discussed above, which has a “rouletted” kind of decoration around its lower outside wall, only a few sherds were recovered from the Tell es-Sweyhat Hellenistic pottery assemblage with similar types of decoration. A neck and upper shoulder fragment from a storage-type jar, Type H.JR.Sh. (Dec.; fig. 50:41), has the remains of a blunt-edged tool-incised rouletted decoration on the shoulder that is continuous and was diagonally applied; the sherd is very worn, but appears to be similar in both form and decoration to the glazed ware examples found at Failaka (Hannestad 1983b: fig. 1:e and discussion on pp. 13–14). Other examples come from Ališar Höyük (Waagé 1937: fig. 87:3), Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 1:b), Tell Hammam et-Turkman (Lázaro 1988: pl. 170:157), and from the North Jazirah Survey, HW. B.43 (Wilkinson and Tucker 1995: fig. 76:13). The sherd from a small globular-bodied jar has irregularly grouped vertical bands of one or more rouletted incisions on its outside wall, Type H.JR.Sh. (Dec.; fig. 50:42), which is a type of decoration found on a vessel from Hama (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 47:10a). Three other rouletted body sherds (fig. 50:44–46) are similar in decoration to Hama Bowl Form 19 (Christensen and Johansen 1971: fig. 47:7c).

4.B.10. THE EARLY AND LATE ROMAN PERIODS (PERIOD B, ca. A.D. 75–125 and A.D. 350–400)

4.B.10.1. INTRODUCTION (Roman, Period B)

The Roman pottery assemblages at Tell es-Sweyhat come primarily from excavations conducted in the 1970s on the southern slope of the main tell in Area I (Holland 1976: fig. 1, p. 38) and from the 1991 and 1992 excavations in Operation 5, just north and east of the Area I trenches. A few derived sherds were also recovered from the soundings and trench excavations in Trenches IIA, III, V, VIII, XIA, and XIB.

The pottery is dated to the early and late Roman periods at present on the basis of both the ceramic and the epigraphic evidence. The pottery from Trench IA2, which is associated with the small jar sherd inscribed with Aramaic script (fig. 28:8, pl. 132b) from the floor, Locus 4.4 (see section, fig. 259b), and below is dated to the Early Roman period, ca. 75–125 B.C., on the basis of the Aramaic script, which J. B. Segal assigned to roughly the first

century A.D., or at least not much later than the second century A.D. (Holland 1976: 38). The pottery from Locus 3.3, a stone-lined pit in Trenches IA1 and IA2 (figs. 258a, 259a), that cut into the earlier floor Locus 4.4 and levels above Locus 3.3, is assigned to the Late Roman period, ca. A.D. 350–400, as the pit contained two Roman coins dated to this period. Colin Kray identified the first coin (SW. 235, pl. 122c) as belonging to the time of Constans or Constantius II, minted ca. A.D. 350 and the second coin (SW. 236, pl. 122d) he assigned to the Roman Imperial period of the middle or later fourth century A.D. (Holland 1976: 38). The less denuded and continuous sequence of Roman occupation in Operation 5 higher up the slope of the main mound in Phase 5 dates roughly to the Early Roman period and Phases 6 to 7 should, therefore, date to the later part of the Roman period at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The Roman pottery type series examples (pls. 319–39) includes vessels from all of the excavated trenches in Area I; these vessels are designated either Early or Late Roman in the discussion of the pottery forms below. Six derived Roman vessel fragments came from Trench IC in the Early Bronze Age and Early–Middle Bronze Age Phases 8 and 9 and thirty-four examples came from the Roman topsoil Phase 10 (table 38). In the three Roman phases in Operation 5, Phases 5, 6, and 7, 196 vessel forms were excavated, the largest number of which, ninety, were associated with the two Roman ovens in the earliest excavated Roman Phase 5 in Quadrant D (see plan and section, pl. 202).

4.B.10.2. AREA I, TRENCHES IA1, IA2, IB, IC, ID, IE, IG, IH, AND IJ (Roman, Period B)

The majority of the Roman type series examples from Area I come from the 5.00 × 5.00 m square Trenches IA1, IA2, IB, and IC, which revealed more of the Roman period remains than the other smaller trenches in Area I (tables 38–39). The pottery in the Roman assemblages in Trenches IA1, IA2, and IB belongs to Phases 1 to 4 (table 1a), the earliest phase, Early Roman, being Phase 2: Although Phase 1 had some Roman pottery, it basically belongs to the earlier Early–Middle Bronze Age period, which was cut into by the original Roman constructions in Area I. Most of the vessel forms from the other Area I trenches, seventeen examples, come from the topsoil levels and are designated as belonging to the “Late” Roman period at Tell es-Sweyhat, but a few “Early” Roman period pottery forms, six examples, appeared in Trenches IE and IG below the topsoil levels. Comparative material related to the Area I Roman pottery, if available, is given below in the discussions of each main vessel form found.

4.B.10.2.1. Roman Miniature Bowls (Type R.MBR.1–4; pl. 319:1–4)

No comparative material was found for the miniature bowl forms, Type R.MBR.1 (Phase 2) and 2 (Phase 3) from Area I Trenches IA2 and IA1 or for Types R.MBR.3 and 4 from Operation 5, Phases 5 and 6.

4.B.10.2.2. Roman Small Bowls (Type R.SBR; pl. 319:6–11)

Although no exact parallels were found for the Roman small bowls, Types R.SBR. A.I.a and A.III.a, the five examples of the shallow bowl form with red slip inside and outside, Type R.SBR. A.II.a (pl. 319:7), is very similar in form and decoration to the earlier Hellenistic red-slipped bowls, Types H.RSB. D.I.a and D.I.b (pl. 303:18–19); they represent a continuation of this bowl form into the Roman period and are designated “Graeco-Roman” in this report.

4.B.10.2.3. Roman Bowls (Type R.BR; pls. 320–22)

One of the wide shallow platter-like bowls, Type R.BR. A.I.b (pl. 320:2) from Trench IB, Phase 4, is comparable to an example from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 6:12) and another one, Late Roman Type R.BR. A.I.c (pl. 320:3), Hayes’ Form 39.1 (Hayes 1972: fig. 10), is similar to bowls from Tell Bi‘a (Herbordt et al. 1982: fig. 5: second row, third from left), Dura Europos (Cox 1949: no. 130), and Uruk (Kose 1998: pl. 171:KF 1307). Three of the deep bowls with splayed-out walls are both Early and Late Roman forms: for the Early Roman Type R.BR. A.II.a (pl. 320:10), compare Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 7:8) and the Athenian Agora (Waagé 1933: pl. 9:203); for the Late Roman Type R.BR. A.II.b (pl. 320:11), compare Hayes’ Late Egyptian C form (Hayes 1972: fig. 89:a), Hama, African Red Slip Ware (Lund 1995: pl. 6:58), the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: fig. 4:18), Ain Sinu, II-The Castellum (Oates 1968: fig. 21:8), Jerusalem, Cypriot Red Slip Ware (Tushingham 1985: fig. 65:6), and Stobi, Phocaeon Red Slip Ware (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 46:396); and for the Late Roman Type R.BR. A.II.c (pl. 320:12), compare Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 7:14) and Jerusalem, Site T (Tushingham 1985: fig. 81:41).

The deep bowl with a wide horizontally folded-out flat rim, slightly ribbed on top, Late Roman Type R.BR. B.I.b (pl. 321:2) from Trench IA2, Phase 4, is Hayes' Form 58, Type B (Hayes 1972: figs. 14, 90:b), and is similar to other examples known at Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:j), Umm El Tlel, where it is dated to the Early-Middle Roman series (Majcherek and Taha 1993: fig. 3:37), and from the Athenian Agora (Waagé 1933: pl. 10:249). The deep bowl with the wall thickened outward below the rim, also Later Roman Type R.BR. B.I.c (pl. 321:3), is comparable to a bowl from Stobi, Form 11 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 97:838).

4.B.10.2.4. Roman Small Jars (Type R.SJR; pl. 325)

One small jar fragment with the remains of a loop handle on its shoulder, Later Roman Type R.SJR. A.I.a (pl. 325:1), came from Area IC, Phase 10; no parallel for this vessel was found.

4.B.10.2.5. Roman Jars (Type R.JR; pls. 327–28)

The low-necked, wide-mouth jar with a collar-type rim and a deep internal ledge for placement of a lid, Later Roman Type R.JR. B.I.e (pl. 327:5), is comparable to a jar from Jerablus Tahtani, Nahr Sajour Survey, Site 96 (de Contenson 1985: fig. 18:15).

4.B.10.2.6. Roman Holemouth Jars (Type R.HMJ; pls. 329–30)

The large, globular holemouth jar with grooved vertical loop handles from Trench IB, Phase 3, Type R.HMJ. B.II.a (pl. 330:4), is similar to an example found in the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: fig. 7:73); a similar grooved handle fragment, but smaller, also came from Phase 3 (fig. 265:9). Another holemouth jar from Trench IA1, Phase 2, with a thickened rounded rim, Early Roman Type R.HMJ. B.II.e (pl. 330:8), is similar to an example from ash-Shamel ("Ech Chamel"), Nahr Sajour Survey, Site 97 (de Contenson 1985: fig. 18:14).

4.B.10.2.7. Roman Storage Jars (Type R.St.J; pl. 331)

All the very large, coarse ware, storage jars were found in the Late Roman occupation levels in Operation 5; for discussion of these vessels, see below.

4.B.10.2.8. Roman Jugs (Type R.Jg.; pls. 332–34)

The narrow-mouth jug from Trench IE with a thick vertical loop handle attached to the outside top of the rim, Late Roman Type R.Jg. A.I.b (pl. 332:2), is similar to jugs from Dura Europos (Dyson 1968: fig. 18:4, 10), Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 14:1), and Ramat Rahel, Stratum IV (Aharoni and Ciasca 1962: fig. 20:17). The high jug with a cylindrical neck and with two vertical loop handles from mid-neck to the shoulder of the jar from Trench IA1, Phase 3, Late Roman Type R.Jg. A.II.c (pl. 332:5), is comparable to another two-handled jug from Tell Bi'a (Herbordt et al. 1982: fig. 5: bottom left). The jug with an inverted rim from Trench IA2, Phase 4, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.I.b (pl. 333:2), is similar to an example from Kurban Höyük, Period II (Algaze 1990: pl. 141:B). The tall-necked jug from Trench IB, Phase 3 with an internal ledge below the inside lip of the rim for placement of a lid, is a two-handled form of jug, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.a (pl. 333:3), which compares with an example from Samaria, type Roman 2a (Kenyon 1957: fig. 70:3). The handled jug with a funnel-like neck from Trench IC, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.f (pl. 333:8), is similar to an example from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 4:24). The tall-necked handled jug from Trench IA2, Phase 3 with a flat rim, slightly grooved on top, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.l (pl. 333:14), is similar to a jug from Dibsi Faraj (Harper 1980: fig. E:69). Another similar jug from Trench IA1, Phase 3, but with a much deeper groove on top of the rim, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.m (pl. 333:15), is comparable to jugs from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 14:24), Busra (Wilson and Sa'd 1984: No. 140), Kurban Höyük (Algaze 1990: pl. 142:F), and Humeyli Höyük (Algaze, Breuninger, and Knudstad 1994: fig. 31: J). Another jug with a funnel neck from Trench IB, Phase 3, Late Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.o (pl. 333:17), is similar to an example from Tarsus (Goldman 1950: fig. 191:356). The jug with an everted rim and with a small concavity below the inside lip of the rim, possibly for placement of a lid, from Trench IG, Early Roman Type R.Jg. B.II.q (pl. 333:19), is comparable to examples from Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:k) and Samaria, type Roman 2a (Kenyon 1957: fig. 70:4). The jug with a high flared-out neck and with a pinched rim for pouring from Trench IA1, Phase 4, Late Roman Type R.Jg. C.I.b (pl. 334:2), is comparable to a jug from Alişar Höyük (Waagé 1937: pl. 9:449).

4.B.10.2.9. Roman Cooking Pots (Type R.CP; pl. 335)

The brittle ware cooking pot from Trench IA2, Phase 2, with a plain everted rim, which originally had two handles attached from the lip of the rim to the shoulder of the vessel, Early Roman Type R.CP. A.II.a (pl. 335:3), is similar to cooking pots found at both Samaria, Cistern (Hennessy 1970: fig. 8:4), and Ain Sinu, I, Castellum and II, Barracks (Oates 1968: fig. 23:81). Another brittle ware cooking pot from Trench IB, Phase 3, with a deep globular body, Late Roman Type R.CP. A.IV.a (pl. 335:6), is comparable to an example from Tell Barri (Venco 1982: No. 46). A third brittle ware example from Trench IC, Phase 10, with a wide folded-out rim angled well inward, Late Roman Type R.CP. A.VI.a (pl. 335:10), is also similar to a cooking pot from Tell Barri (Venco 1982: No. 47). The unstratified cooking pot from Trench IC, also a brittle ware vessel, is another Late Roman Type R.CP. B.I.a (pl. 335:11) that is comparable to examples from Samaria, type Roman 2a (Kenyon 1957: fig. 70:9), and Jerusalem, Mount of Olives cemetery (Bagatti and Milik 1958: fig. 31:7). The coarse blackish-brown ware cooking pot from Trench IC, Phase 10 with an upright neck, Late Roman Type R.CP. B.III.a (pl. 335:14), is similar to examples from Küçük Kale Tepe (Algaze, Breuninger, and Knudstad 1994: fig. 30:M) and Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 11:14).

4.B.10.2.10. Roman Bottles (Type R.Bt.; pl. 336)

Three of the narrow-necked bottles in the type series of forms from Area I, Types R.Bt. B.I.a, B.I.c, and C.I.a (pl. 336:3, 5, 7), are all late forms from Trenches IB, IA1, and IA2, for which no close parallels were found.

4.B.10.2.11. Roman Lamps (Type R.Lp.; pl. 337)

The lamp fragments that have vertical knob-like handles with oval molded decoration encircling the openings for insertion of the fuel, Late Roman Types R.Lp. 1, 2, and 5 (pl. 337:1–2, 5), are well-known forms, which are comparable to examples from Tell Abu Danne, “*epoque imperiale*” (Tefnin 1980b: fig. 17:12), and Jerusalem, Mount of Olives cemetery (Bagatti and Milik 1958: fig. 25:17). This lamp form does appear in both the Early and Late Roman periods at Tell es-Sweyhat.

4.B.10.2.12. Roman Pot Stands (Type R.PS; pl. 338)

Two nearly complete pot stands were found in the Late Roman occupation in Trench IB, Phase 3. One of the examples, Type R.PS.1 (pl. 338:1), is comparable to an example from Ain Sinu, II, The Barracks (Oates 1968: fig. 24:104).

4.B.10.2.13. Roman Bases (Type R.BE; pl. 339)

All but one of the Roman period bases illustrated in the type series came from Phases 5 and 7 in Operation 5 (see discussion below). No parallel was found for the Late Roman thumb-decorated base from Trench IA1, Phase 3.

4.B.10.3. TRENCHES XIA AND XIB (LATE ROMAN, PERIOD B)

The small sounding in Trench XIA (pl. 133) contained twenty-five Roman period late pottery forms (tables 38–39) in three shallow phases (Phase 2 plan, pl. 134a), of which four examples are illustrated in the type series plates. The small jar, Type R.SJR. C.I.a (pl. 325:5), with a wide, splayed-out rim and neck, has no close parallel in the illustrations of small jars in the literature consulted. One of the two jugs found in Phase 2, Type R.Jg. B.II.e (pl. 333:7), with a high neck and a flat rim shaved diagonally out, is comparable to a jug from Dibsī Faraj (Harper 1980: fig. E:73). The bottle from Phase 3 with a pinched spout-like rim, Type R.Bt. C.I.b (pl. 336:8), is similar to examples from Dura Europos (Dyson 1968: fig. 17:3) and Jerusalem, Mount of Olives cemetery (Bagatti and Milik 1958: fig. 28:4).

The bowl with an everted rim and ribbed on top, Type R.BR. C.II.a (fig. 15:13), from Trench XIB, Phase 1, is a larger version of the derived type series example from Trench IIIG/H, Phase 7 (pl. 322:3), which is comparable to an example from Stobi, E. Roman, Form 6 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 96:823).

4.B.10.4. OPERATION 5, PHASES 5–7 (ROMAN, PERIOD B)

The pottery from the Roman period excavated in Operation 5, Phases 5, 6, and 7 contained a total of 196 vessel forms. The most numerous forms were fifty-seven bowls, thirty jars, eleven holemouth jars, and nineteen jugs (tables 38–39).

4.B.10.4.1. Operation 5, Phase 5 (Early Roman, Period B; pottery: figs. 240–41)

The wide bowl with a slightly concave collar-type rim, Type R.BR. A.II.g (pl. 320:16), belongs to Hayes' Form 99, Type C (Hayes 1972: fig. 28:28). The deep bowls with angled out walls and with wide flattened out ledge-like rims that have wavy or parallel comb-incised decoration on their tops, Type R.BR. B.I.b (fig. 240:2–3), are similar in form to an example from Hama, where it is identified as African Red Slip Ware (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:j; Lund 1995: pl. 5:47). The bowl with a rounded rim thickened in and out, Type R.BR. B.I.f (pl. 321:6), is comparable to a bowl from Tell Mastuma, Level I-2 (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 6:5). The bowls with slightly in-turned upper walls and flattish collar-type rims, Type R.BR. C.II.f (fig. 240:4, pl. 322:8), are similar to a bowl from Stobi, type E. Roman, Other (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 104:878). The narrow mouth, cup-like bowls, Type R.BR. D.I.a (fig. 240:5, pl. 323:1), are comparable to the cups from Samaria (Crowfoot 1957: fig. 81:18) and Dura Europos (Cox 1949: no. 104). The narrow mouth, shallow bowl with a thickened in-turned rim flattened diagonally out, Type R.BR. D.II.c (pl. 323:5), is similar to a bowl from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 2:13). The wide-mouth bowl with a plain incurved rim, Type R.BR. D.III.a (fig. 240:6), is comparable to a Pre-Herodian example at Samaria (Kenyon 1957: fig. 65:3). The angled-wall bowls with flat collar-like rims, beveled diagonally inside, Type R.BR. D.III.b (fig. 240:7, pl. 323:12), are similar to an example from Stobi, type E. Roman, Form 7 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 96:828). The shallow bowl with a low ring base, Type R.BR. E.I.a (pl. 324:1), is close in form to an example from Dura Europos (Dyson 1968: fig. 15:12). The fairly small and deep bowl with an upright ribbed rim, Type R.BR. E.I.b (pl. 324:2), is comparable to Hayes' Egyptian "A" type series (Hayes 1972: fig. 86:L) and is similar to other examples from Dura Europos, Group IA (Dyson 1968: fig. 15:31), and from the Athenian Agora (Waagé 1933: pl. 9:208). The large bowl with a thickened, diagonally positioned collar-type rim, which is elaborated ribbed, Type R.BR. E.II.b (pl. 324:5), compares favorably with examples from Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:g), Samaria, L. Roman (Crowfoot 1957: fig. 84:10), and Jerusalem, Mount of Olives cemetery (Bagatti and Milik 1958: fig. 32:9–10).

The rim and neck jar fragment with the narrow collar-type rim, beveled diagonally out, Type R.JR. B.I.b (pl. 327:2), is a form that has one loop handle attached from the lip of the rim to the upper shoulder of the vessel; this example is comparable to a jar from Samaria, type Roman 2a (Kenyon 1957: fig. 70:7). The fairly high-necked jar with an externally ribbed collar-like rim, Type R.JR. C.I.c (pl. 328:3), is similar to an example from Dura Europos (Alabe 1992: fig. 21). Another high-necked jar with a wide splayed-out neck and plain rim, Type R.JR. C.II.a (pl. 328:5), has a good parallel at Samaria, type Roman 2a (Kenyon 1957: fig. 70:8).

The holemouth jar with an everted, square, collar-type rim, beveled diagonally inward, Type R.JR. A.II.h (pl. 329:10), is comparable to an example from Dura Europos (Alabe 1992: fig. 15) and to a type found during the North Jazirah Survey, Site 51.B, where it is identified as "Parthian" (Wilkinson and Tucker 1995: fig. 76:22).

The very large storage jar with a short upright neck and a thick collar-type rim, beveled diagonally out, Type R.St.J. C.I.a (pl. 331:6), is close in form to a jar sherd found during the Balikh Valley Survey (Gerritsen 1996: fig. 7:75).

Jugs are fairly rare in the Phase 5 pottery assemblage in Operation 5. The one-handled examples, Types R.Jg. B.II.c and B.II.r (fig. 241:2–3, pl. 333:20), have broad vertical loop handles extended from the lip of the rims to the upper portions of the shoulders of the vessels. The rim of Type R.Jg. B.II.c (fig. 241:2) is pinched on the side opposite the handle for pouring the probably liquid contents out. At present, no close parallels have been found for these jugs.

The brittle ware cooking pot fragment from Phase 5, Type R.CP. A.IV.b (fig. 241:6), is similar to the two-handled cooking pot from the succeeding Phase 6 (pl. 335:5), both of which are comparable to vessels from Dibsi Faraj (Harper 1980: fig. C:54), the Khabur Valley Survey (Dorna-Metzger 1996: No. 24), and Tille (French, Moore, and Russell 1982: fig. 11:16).

The two bottles from Phase 5, Types R.Bt. A.I.b and B.I.b (pl. 336:2, 4) have no close external parallels. No lamp forms were found in Phase 5. The two pot stands, Types R.PS.3 and 4 (fig. 241:8, pl. 338:4) also have no close

parallels. One of the ring-type bases, Type R.BE. B.II.b.2 (pl. 339:10), is comparable to a base from Apamee, Level 6, AP.68.III (Mertens 1969: fig. 6:5).

4.B.10.4.1. Operation 5, Phase 6 (Late Roman, Period B; pottery: figs. 243–44)

Forty-eight pottery vessel forms were in the Phase 6 assemblage (table 38). The fourteen bowls were predominant in the assemblage, followed by seven jars, three holemouth jars, two cooking pots, and two lamps.

The one miniature bowl or goblet with a concave, bell-shaped, pedestal base, from Phase 6, Type R.MBR. 4 (pl. 319:4), was a unique find in the Roman pottery assemblage and appears to have no close parallels.

The two wide bowls with upright pointed rims that have ledge-like appendages below the outside of the lips of the vessels, Type R.BR. A.II.a (fig. 243:2–3), are similar to a bowl from Samaria (Crowfoot 1957: fig. 84:15). The deep bowl with its rim flattened diagonally outside, Type R.BR. A.II.d (pl. 320:13), is comparable to an example from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 6:10). The basin-like bowl with a curled-out rim, Type R.BR. A.II.e (pl. 320:14), is a well-known form similar to African Red Slip Ware examples from Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:j; Lund 1995: pl. 5:47). The bowl with its upper wall curved well inward forming a holemouth-like shape, Type R.BR. D.III.a (pl. 323:11), is comparable to examples from Dura Europos, Group III (Cox 1949: no. 100), and Tille (French, Moore, and Russell 1982: fig. 11:12).

There were no small jars in this phase and no close parallels have been found for the jar forms found in Operation 5, Phase 6. The seven jar forms are Types R.JR. A.I.c (fig. 243:11), A.I.d (pl. 326:4), B.I.c (fig. 243:12, pl. 327:3), B.II.a (fig. 243:13), C.II.b (pl. 328:6), and C.II.c (pl. 328:7). Again, close parallels for the three holemouth jar forms in this phase are elusive (fig. 243:14–16). Also, no storage-type jars were in this pottery assemblage. The one jug fragment, Type R.Jg. B.II.c (fig. 243:17), may originally have had vertical loop handles attached to its neck and shoulder, similar to the early Roman period type series example from Trench IB (pl. 333:5). The brittle ware cooking pot rim, Type R.CP. A.IV.b (fig. 243:18), is of the same form as the example found in Phase 5 (see above for comparisons and pl. 335:7).

4.B.10.4.2. Operation 5, Phase 7 (Late Roman, Period B; pottery: figs. 246–47)

The Roman pottery assemblage in Phase 7 contains fifty-eight vessel forms (table 38). As in the two Operation 5 earlier Roman period phases, 5 and 6, there were more bowl forms than any other type of vessel. This assemblage was dominated by nineteen bowls, ten jars, and eleven jugs. There were no miniature bowls, small bowls, storage jars, lamps, lids, or handles found in this phase.

The very wide bowls with splayed-out straight walls with rims flattened diagonally outward, Type R.BR. A.I.a (fig. 246:1–2), are comparable to an example found at Tell Mastuma, Level I-1 (Egami and Masuda 1984: pl. 6:1). The wide bowl with a gently curved wall and a plain rim rounded inward, Type R.BR. A.I.e (pl. 320:5), Hayes' Form 17B var. (Hayes 1972: fig. 6), is also comparable to a bowl from Jerusalem, Mount of Olives cemetery (Bagatti and Milik 1958: fig. 32:6). The bowl with a splayed-out wall and a plain rim with an internal ledge, Type R.BR. A.I.f (pl. 320:6), is similar to bowls from Stobi, type E. Roman Color-Slipped Form (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 96:821) and Uruk (Kose 1998: pl. 171:KF 1310). The deep straight-sided, splayed-out walled bowl with an inverted pointed rim, Type R.BR. A.II.d (fig. 246:7), is similar to an example from Hama (Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4:c). Another deep bowl with a slightly splayed-out wall and with a thick concave collar-type rim, Type R.BR. B.I.h (pl. 321:8), is comparable to a bowl from Hammat Gader (Ben-Arieh 1997: pl. 7:3).

The one small, globular-bodied jar in Phase 7, Type R.SJR. B.I.b (pl. 325:4), is similar to an example from Stobi, type M. Roman, Form 22 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 116:978).

The neckless form of jar with a collar-type rim flattened diagonally outside, Type R.JR. B.I.f (fig. 247:3), is similar to an earlier form identified as Hellenistic at Stobi, type Thin-Walled Ware, Group 1 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 20:154). The two high-necked jars with wide angled ledges just below the outside lips of the rims, Type R.JR. C.II.b (fig. 247:5–6), are comparable to two examples found at Ain Sinu in II-The Castellum and I-The Barracks (Oates 1968: figs. 23:76, 21:43). The high-necked jar with a slightly everted and flattened collar-type rim, Type R.JR. C.II.d (pl. 328:8), is similar to Lapp's Type 11.2 (Lapp 1961: no. 513). The jar with a thick square collar rim and with a low neck, Type R.JR. C.II.e (pl. 328:9), should be reassigned to the Roman jar Type R.JR. B, which are of the lower neck varieties; this example compares favorably with another example from Stobi, type E. Roman, Form 17 (Anderson-Stojanovic 1992: pl. 99:849). The one example of a holemouth jar in Phase 7, Type R.HMJ. A.II.d (fig. 247:7), has no close parallels.

The Operation 5, Phase 7, handled jug with a funnel neck, Type R.Jg. A.I.b (fig. 247:8), is similar to the late Roman example from Area I, Trench IE, described above, where comparative material is presented. The jug with a slightly splayed-out neck, Type R.Jg. B.II.o (fig. 247:11), is similar to an early Roman example from Area I, Trench B, described above, which is comparable to a jug from Tarsus (Goldman 1950: fig. 1901:356). The miscellaneous tall-necked jug with an internal ledge below the lip of the rim, for placement of a lid, Type R.Jg. C.I.d (pl. 334:4), is similar to jugs from Busra (Wilson and Sa'ad 1984: No. 151) and Samaria, Cistern (Hennessy 1970: fig. 8:1). Other miscellaneous handled jugs with slightly inclined necks and plain rims, Type R.Jg. C.I.f (fig. 247:13–14, pl. 334:6), are comparable to an example from Dura Europos (Alabe 1992: fig. 2). The one two-handled cooking pot from Phase 7, Type R.CP. B.II.b (pl. 335:13), is a coarser variant type of the brittle ware forms; it has a ledge projecting out below the pointed lip of the rim and also has a small ledge where the neck and shoulder join; this is another fairly well-known cooking pot form, which is comparable to examples from Umm al-Marra, Period Ia (Curvers and Schwartz 1997: fig. 17:3), Tell Barri (Venco 1982: No. 2), and Quseir al-Qadim (Johnson 1979: fig. 28:b). The one bottle form in this phase, Type R.Bt. B.I.d (pl. 336:6), with a wide ledge-like platform extended around the upper portion of the neck, is similar to a jug from Dura Europos (Dyson 1968: fig. 17:6).

Table 3. Total Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Areas and Operations

Form Area	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total
I (derived)	—	46	36	—	1	32	210	—	—	12	—	—	1	2	—	—	1	—	15	—	—	2	2	1	1	—	362
IC	—	76	46	—	—	38	197	1	17	1	1	2	—	3	—	2	5	—	26	1	2	1	1	9 (8)*	7 (1)	4	439
IE-J	—	45	23	—	—	23	121	—	19	—	—	—	—	1	2	1	1	—	11	1	—	—	—	(2)	—	—	248
IIA	1	69	26	—	—	21	87	—	20	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	7	2	—	—	—	19 (1)	14	—	268
III	4	176	117	3	1	57	552	2	75	2	2	1	3	3	5	3	7	1	123	5	4	5	3	39 (36)	20 (9)	—	1,211
IV + Ops.	10	415	312	4	1	150	1,020	16	108	4	4	4	8	18	4	19	27	1	159	9	14	10	21	76 (94)	39 (11)	11	2,460
V	—	55	37	—	—	21	190	—	26	—	—	6	2	—	—	3	2	—	16	3	—	—	—	3	6	9	379
V (derived)	—	9	10	—	—	18	39	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	82
VI	—	6	6	—	—	3	21	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	(1)	—	40
VII	—	11	11	—	—	3	13	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	—	2	—	—	2	—	48
VIII	—	6	11	—	—	3	30	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	7	2	—	1	—	1	—	—	63
IX	—	15	20	1	1	14	43	—	9	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	6	2	—	1	—	1 (1)	1 (1)	—	115
XA/ Op. 11	—	24	19	—	—	10	53	—	6	—	—	1	3	—	—	2	3	1	9	—	3	1	1	13 (9)	1	1	151
S.1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
S.2	—	5	1	—	—	5	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
t.1	—	2	5	—	—	9	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	30
Op. 4	—	8	9	—	—	4	7	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	4	—	—	—	36
Op. 5	—	38	38	—	—	12	97	1	2	—	—	—	1	1	—	5	6	—	33	—	4	1	—	17 (8)	21 (8)	—	277
Total	15	1,007	728	8	4	423	2,696	21	298	7	16	16	18	32	11	35	54	3	420	27	28	25	32	180 (159)	112 (32)	26	6,226

* Numbers within parentheses represent potmarks or incised decoration on other typed vessel forms that are not included in the total columns.

Table 5b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench VIA by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR														FL			CP			Total		
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	Total	A		B	C
5 [E-D]	—	1	—	2	2	—	—	3	4	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	13	—	—	—	—
4 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	5	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—
Total	—	1	—	2	2	—	—	4	9	1	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	21	—	—	—	1	—

Table 5c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench VIA by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	BE													IP	Grand Total		
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	Total	PM							
5 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	(1)	28
4 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	(1)	40

Table 8. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Trenches VIII A and B by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SJR																Grand Total								
	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	L.d.	Lp.	PS	SR		SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP
3 [E]	—	2	2	—	—	1	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	21
2 [E]	—	3	4	—	—	1	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	1	—	—	—	1	—	27
1 [F]	—	1	5	—	—	1	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
Total	—	6	11	—	—	3	30	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	7	2	—	1	—	1	—	63

Table 9a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trenches VIII A and B by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SBR			BR			SJR																N/T* Total													
	A	B	C	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O		P	Q	R	S	T	Total							
VIIIA 3 [E]	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1		
VIIIB 2 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
VIIIA 2 [E]	—	3	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
I [F]	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	2	4	—	—	—	—	6	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3		

* N/T = Study collection examples that are not typed

Table 11b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Soundings S.1, S.2, and t.1 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR															Total					
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P		Q	R	S		
S.1 3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
S.2 2 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
S.2 1 [F]	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
t.1 5 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
4 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	9
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
1 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	—	—	4	2	1	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	17

Table 11c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Soundings S.1, S.2, and t.1 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	BE								Total	Grand Total	
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H			
S.1 3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
S.2 2 [E]	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	8
S.2 1 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
t.1 5 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
4 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
1 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	47

Table 12. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Trench IC by Phases and Periods

Phase	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JL	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total	
10	—	10	12	—	—	5	45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	1(1)	4	—	80	
[B]																												
Gap	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
[D-C]																												
9	—	2	3	—	—	2	17	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	1(1)	1	—	29	
[E-D]																												
8	—	8	5	—	—	2	17	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	3	—	—	1	1	—	1(1)	(1)	—	43	
[E]																												
7	—	7	6	—	—	5	23	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	46	
[E]																												
6	—	8	3	—	—	7	11	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	39	
[E]																												
5	—	14	3	—	—	6	30	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	5	—	—	—	—	1	—	66		
[F]																												
Gap	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
[G]																												
4	—	22	11	—	—	8	44	—	—	2	1	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	10	—	—	—	1	1	—	2	105	
[H]																												
3	—	4	3	—	—	2	10	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	3(5)	—	—	25	
[J]																												
2	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	5	
[K]																												
1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
[K]																												
Total	—	76	46	—	—	38	197	1	1	17	1	2	—	3	—	2	5	—	26	1	2	1	1	1	9(8)	7(1)	4	439

Table 13a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench IC by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SBR						BR													SJR						Total								
	A	B	C	D	E	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S		T	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F
10 [B]	2	6	—	1	—	10	4	—	1	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	1	2	1	1	—	—	5
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9 [E-D]	1	—	—	—	1	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	2	
8 [E]	1	7	—	—	—	8	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	1	—	1	—	—	—	2	
7 [E]	3	4	—	—	—	7	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	1	1	3	—	—	—	5	
6 [E]	2	6	—	—	—	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	1	5	—	1	—	7	
5 [F]	6	4	—	4	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	1	4	—	—	—	6	
Gap [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
4 [H]	1	13	6	2	—	22	—	1	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	1	1	6	—	—	—	8		
3 [J]	—	—	4	—	—	4	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	2	
2 [K]	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	
1 [K]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Total	17	40	10	7	—	76	5	6	4	2	2	15	1	1	—	—	—	4	—	2	2	—	1	1	—	46	9	7	20	1	1	—	38	

Table 13b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench IC by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR. A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	Sh.	Total	FL		CP			CP.Ld. Total	Bt. Total A, B	Ld.			Total								
																					A	B	A	B	C			Total	A	B		C							
10 [B]	2	4	2	13	3	2	1	3	6	3	—	—	—	4	2	—	—	—	—	45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—					
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—				
9 [E-D]	2	3	2	4	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			
8 [E]	2	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	5	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
7 [E]	1	1	1	3	—	—	—	—	6	7	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
6 [E]	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1(Pt.)	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
5 [F]	—	—	—	—	4	1	—	4	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	30	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Gap [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
4 [H]	—	—	—	—	1	6	8	2	8	12	4	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	44	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
3 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2 [K]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 [K]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	8	12	6	21	14	19	4	24	60	9	—	—	—	11	6	2	—	—	1	197	1	—	—	—	—	1	5	12	—	17	1	1	2	2	—	—	1	2	3

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Table 14. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area IIA by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Total
I5 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	8
I4 [C]	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	7
I3 [C]	—	2	3	—	—	1	12	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	23
I2 [C]	—	8	1	—	—	—	8	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	22
I1 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
I0 [C]	—	10	2	—	—	3	9	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	29
9 [C]	—	9	2	—	—	—	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	17
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 [G]	—	6	5	—	—	—	6	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	26
7 [G]	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	4
6 [G]	—	8	6	—	—	5	10	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	4	1	36
5 [H]	—	1	5	—	—	1	10	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	3	—	23
4 [H]	1	7	1	—	—	2	10	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	2(1)	2	29
3 [J]	—	1	—	—	—	3	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	9
2 [J]	—	6	1	—	—	4	4	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
1 [J]	—	7	—	—	—	2	4	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
Total	1	69	26	—	—	21	87	—	20	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	7	2	—	—	—	19(1)	14	268

Table 15a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IIA by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR			SBR			BR			SJR			Total	
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C		
15 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
14 [C]	—	—	2	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
13 [C]	—	—	1	1	—	—	2	1	—	—	1	—	—	1
12 [C]	—	—	2	2	4	—	8	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
11 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 [C]	—	—	2	7	—	1	10	1	—	—	1	—	2	3
9 [C]	—	—	—	9	—	—	9	1	—	—	1	—	2	—
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 [G]	—	—	—	6	—	—	6	3	—	—	1	—	5	—
7 [G]	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
6 [G]	—	—	—	8	—	—	8	5	—	1	—	—	6	5
5 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	—	1	—	—	5	1
4 [H]	—	—	1	2	1	4	7	—	—	1	—	—	1	2
3 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
2 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	6	6	1	—	—	—	—	1	3
1 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	6	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	1	5	6	55	69	1	13	—	3	—	26	16

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Table 15c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IIA by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SR			BE			ABS			PM	IP	Grand Total
	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	Total			
15 [C]	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	8
14 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	7
13 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	23
12 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	22
11 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
10 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	29
9 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	17
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	26
7 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	4
6 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	1	36
5 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	23
4 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2 (1)	2	29
3 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	9
2 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
1 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
Total	1	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	2	19 (1)	14	268

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Table 16. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area IV and Operations 6-8 and 10 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JL	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total
5 [E-D]	—	24	27	—	—	12	108	—	—	2	—	—	2	1	—	—	1	—	14	2	—	—	1	2 (1)	4	—	200
4 [E]	2	53	57	—	—	19	168	—	—	12	—	—	—	1	1	2	3	1	25	2	4	1	2	14 (12)	3	1	371
3 [E]	3	92	56	1	—	31	234	—	3	31	—	—	2	6	—	3	5	—	36	3	1	2	2	20 (15)	8	5	544
2B(b) [E]	1	1	14	—	—	4	14	—	1	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	48
2B(a) [E]	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
2B [F]	2	100	70	2	—	30	200	—	6	27	1	1	2	4	2	1	7	—	27	1	4	3	4	16 (18)	11 (4)	1	522
2A(b) [F]	—	1	3	—	—	2	4	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	20
2A(a) [F]	1	9	20	—	1	6	22	—	—	7	—	1	—	—	—	2	2	—	10	—	1	—	1	3 (2)	3 (1)	2	91
2A [F]	1	117	50	1	—	38	240	—	5	25	3	1	1	3	—	8	9	—	32	1	3	4	8	20 (46)	6 (6)	—	576
1C [G]	—	8	12	—	—	6	19	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	53
1B [H]	—	7	2	—	—	1	7	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	23
1A [J]	—	1	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Total	10	415	312	4	1	150	1,020	16	108	4	4	8	8	18	4	19	27	1	159	9	14	10	21	76 (94)	39 (11)	11	2,460

Table 17a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IV and Operations 6–8 and 10 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR			SBR			BR			CBR			MJR	Total
	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total		
5 [E–D]	—	—	—	3	20	—	2	—	24	2	—	27	—	—
4 [E]	—	1	2	13	29	2	6	—	53	6	—	57	—	—
3 [E]	1	2	3	22	50	5	8	1	92	8	1	56	1	1
2B(b) [E]	—	1	1	1	—	—	2	—	1	2	—	14	—	—
2B(a) [E]	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
2B [F]	1	1	2	22	61	2	9	1	100	9	1	70	2	2
2A(b) [F]	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	3	—	—
2A(a) [F]	1	—	1	2	2	—	1	3	9	1	1	20	—	1
2A [G]	—	1	1	24	71	5	6	—	117	6	—	50	1	1
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	8	—	—	12	—	—
1B [H]	—	—	—	2	4	—	—	—	7	—	—	2	—	—
1A [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	1	—	—
Total	3	6	10	89	245	15	35	3	415	35	3	312	4	4

Table 17b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IV and Operations 6-8 and 10 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SJR			JR													FL			CP			CP.Ld.								
	A	B	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	Total			
5 [E-D]	4	—	4	7	7	4	8	12	1	3	2	47	6	—	—	5	6	—	—	—	—	108	—	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	
4 [E]	3	7	10	2	9	16	11	16	3	3	9	66	6	—	—	2	10	15	—	—	—	168	—	—	—	2	6	4	12	—	
3 [E]	6	9	15	6	8	10	16	26	11	5	15	79	14	—	—	1	21	18	3	—	1	234	—	—	—	12	11	8	31	—	
2B(b) [E]	3	1	4	—	—	2	3	1	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	1	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
2B(a) [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
2B [F]	—	1	1	1	8	7	15	16	5	3	12	75	12	2	—	—	18	22	3	1	—	200	2	4	6	12	10	5	27	1	1
2A(b) [F]	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
2A(a) [F]	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	22	—	—	—	2	5	—	7	—	—
2A [F]	5	12	17	3	2	6	8	25	3	6	27	86	10	5	—	—	36	21	2	—	—	240	3	2	5	4	16	—	25	3	3
1C [G]	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	2	1	3	7	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—
1B [H]	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—
1A [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—
Total	30	44	74	21	35	46	64	101	28	21	79	373	49	8	3	4	94	83	8	1	2	1,020	6	10	16	32	53	23	108	4	4

Table 17c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IV and Operations 6-8 and 10 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	Bt.			Jg.			Ld.			Lp.			PS			SR			SB			BE			Total
	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	
5	—	—	—	1	1	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	14
[E-D]																									
4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1	—	2	3	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	25
[E]																									
3	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	1	—	5	6	1	—	1	3	2	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	36
[E]																									
2B(b)	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
[E]																									
2B(a)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
[E]																									
2B	—	1	1	2	—	—	2	1	—	3	4	1	1	2	1	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	27
[F]																									
2A(b)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
[F]																									
2A(a)	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	10
[F]																									
2A	1	—	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	8	3	2	4	9	—	—	—	—	—	32
[F]																									
1C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
[G]																									
1B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
[H]																									
1A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
[J]																									
Total	3	1	4	4	2	2	8	2	—	16	18	3	1	4	19	14	8	5	27	1	—	—	—	—	159

Table 17d. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IV and Operations 6–8 and 10 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	ABS			Hd.			WPS							Total	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total												
	A	B	C	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Total	D	C						B	A										
	1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5						1	2	3	4	5							
5	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	(1)	4	—	200										
[E–D]																														
4	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	14	(12)	3	1	371										
[E]																														
3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	20	(15)	8	5	544										
[E]																														
2B(b)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	48										
[E]																														
2B(a)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4										
[E]																														
2B	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	4	16	(18)	11	(4)	522										
[F]																														
2A(b)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20										
[F]																														
2A(a)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	(2)	3	(1)	91										
[F]																														
2A	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	8	20	(46)	6	(6)	576										
[F]																														
1C	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	53										
[G]																														
1B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	23										
[H]																														
1A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8										
[J]																														
Total	4	2	3	—	9	2	2	1	4	2	1	2	14	1	7	2	—	10	1	12	1	—	7	21	76	(94)	39	(11)	11	2,460

Table 18. Distribution of Phase 2A [Period F] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Areas IV and X and Operations 6, 7, and 10 Rooms

Room No.	Trench/Op.	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Total	Room No.
1	(IVB, F)	—	12	3	—	—	7	18	1	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	1	—	1	—	—	2	1	—	52	1
2	(IVD, E, K)	—	3	—	—	—	1	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	2
3	(IVE, G, H, L)	—	2	—	1	—	3	13	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	26	3
4	(IVE, J)	—	5	1	—	—	3	27	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	39	4
5	(IVJ Bin)	—	5	1	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	5
6	(IVQ)	—	1	—	—	—	—	8	—	3	—	1	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	17	6
7	(IVC/M/X)	1	1	17	—	—	7	37	2	2	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	1	1	2	2	—	91	7
8	(IVN/OP. 10)	—	13	11	—	—	3	35	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	3	1	—	—	2	—	1	2	75	8
9	(IVH, P/OP. 6)	—	8	2	—	—	—	8	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	2	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	30	9
10	(IVO)	—	7	4	—	—	2	29	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	50	10
11	(IVO/R)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	11
13	(IVS)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	13
15	(XA)	—	1	1	—	—	—	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	14	15
16	(OP. 6)	—	2	5	—	—	—	9	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	23	16
17	(OP. 6)	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	17
18	(IVN/OP. 10)	—	24	6	—	—	7	22	—	4	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	69	18
34	(OP. 7)	—	2	7	—	1	1	12	—	3	—	1	—	—	—	2	2	3	2	—	1	—	—	1	—	1	39	34
35	(OP. 7)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	35
36	(OP. 7)	—	1	4	—	—	1	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	36
Total		1	105	54	1	1	36	243	6	25	2	2	1	4	—	11	8	3	32	2	3	5	3	11	5	5	569	

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Table 19. Distribution of Phase 2B [Period F] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Areas IV and X and Operations 6, 7, 10, and 11 Rooms

Room No.	Trench/Op.	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JL	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Total Room No.	
1	(IVB, F)	—	7	9	—	—	3	12	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	36	1
2	(IVD, E, K)	—	17	3	—	—	5	18	2	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	52	2
3	(IVE, G, H, L)	—	2	4	—	—	2	7	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	18	3
4	(IVE, J)	—	19	12	—	—	2	19	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	5	—	1	—	1	—	1	—	64	4
6	(IVQ)	—	2	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	6
7	(IVM)	—	9	9	1	—	1	23	1	1	3	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	56	7
8	(IVN/OP. 10)	—	—	1	—	—	—	7	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	13	8
9	(IVH, P/OP. 6)	—	5	4	—	—	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	1	1	—	1	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	28	9
11	(IVO/R)	—	2	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	11
12	(IVS)	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	12
13	(IVS)	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	4	13
14	(IVX)	—	1	1	—	—	—	3	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	14
15	(XA)	—	8	5	—	—	3	10	—	—	3	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	37	15
19	(OP. 11)	—	4	4	—	—	1	17	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	35	19
19A	(OP. 11)	—	—	3	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	13	19A
20	(OP. 11)	—	2	2	—	—	1	10	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20	20
21	(IVZ[N2])	—	—	4	—	—	—	12	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	22	21
37	(OP. 7)	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	37
38	(OP. 7)	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	4	38
39	(OP. 7)	—	—	2	—	—	1	10	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17	39
Total		1	78	67	2	—	21	168	4	22	1	1	4	5	3	1	1	5	1	33	—	3	1	6	2	9	1	439	

Table 20. Distribution of Phase 3 [Period E] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area IV and Operations 6-8, 10, and 11 Rooms

Room No. Trench/Op.	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Total	Room No.
1A (IVB, F)	—	10	1	—	—	5	9	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	29	1A
2A (IVK)	—	9	4	—	—	1	22	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	47	2A
3A (IVE, G, L)	1	9	10	—	—	5	40	2	3	—	—	—	3	—	—	1	—	12	2	—	—	—	4	1	—	93	3A
4A (IVJ)	—	2	3	—	—	1	11	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20	4A
8A/18A (IVN/OP. 10)	—	14	2	—	—	5	23	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	3	—	—	—	1	2	—	6	61	8A/18A
9A (IVP)	—	3	3	—	—	1	14	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	28	9A
10A (IVO)	1	1	1	—	—	2	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	19	10A
15A (OP. 11)	—	1	1	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	10	15A
19 (OP. 11)	—	1	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	8	19
22 (OP. 6)	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	22
24 (OP. 6)	—	2	1	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	8	24
29 (OP. 8)	—	3	2	—	—	3	5	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	19	29
37 (OP. 7)	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	37
38 (OP. 7)	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	4	38
39 (OP. 7)	—	—	2	—	—	1	10	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17	39
40 (Op. 7)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	40
Total	3	55	30	—	—	23	145	3	20	—	—	1	4	—	2	4	—	32	2	1	1	1	21	3	7	349	

Table 21. Distribution of Phase 4 [Period E] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area IV and Operations 6, 10, and 11 Rooms

Room No.	Trench/Op.	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Total	Room No.
1B	(IVB, F)	—	3	4	—	—	5	13	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	30	1B
2B	(IVK)	—	8	3	—	—	1	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	25	2B
3B	(IVE, G, L)	—	2	1	—	—	2	13	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	2	1	—	26	3B
4B	(IVJ)	—	4	1	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	4B
8B	(IVN/OP. 10)	—	8	4	—	—	1	6	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	28	8B
9B	(IVP)	—	2	12	—	—	3	25	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	4	—	—	53	9B
10B	(IVO)	—	—	1	—	—	1	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	7	10B
14	(IVX)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	14
20A	(OP. 11)	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	20A
31	(OP. 6)	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	31
32	(OP. 6)	—	3	7	—	—	2	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	22	32
33	(OP. 6)	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	33
Total		—	31	34	1	—	16	82	—	6	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	11	2	5	—	1	10	3	1	207	

Table 22. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area IX by Phases and Periods

Phase [Per.]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total	
4 [E-D]	—	8	5	—	1	4	17	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	1	—	—	—	—	1 (1)	—	—	45
3 [E]	—	1	3	—	—	1	12	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	22
2B [F]	—	3	8	1	—	4	7	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	25
2A [F]	—	3	4	—	—	5	7	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	(2)	—	23
Total	—	15	20	1	1	14	43	—	9	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	6	2	—	1	—	—	1 (1)	1 (1)	—	115

Table 23a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IX by Phases and Period

Phase [Period]	SBR			BR			CBB			MJR			SJR			Total				
	A	B	C	A	B	C	Total	T	S	R	Total	A	B	C	D		E	F		
4 [E-D]	4	3	—	1	—	—	8	—	—	—	5	—	—	1	1	—	3	—	—	4
3 [E]	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
2B [F]	1	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	8	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
2A [F]	1	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Total	6	—	—	—	—	—	6	2	—	—	20	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14

Table 23b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IX by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR			CP			Ld.			Total										
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C											
4 [E-D]	—	—	1	2	1	—	7	3	—	—	17	1	3	—	4	—	—	—	—	—
3 [E]	—	1	1	2	2	1	3	—	—	—	12	—	4	—	4	—	—	—	—	—
2B [F]	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	3	1	—	7	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
2A [F]	—	—	1	2	—	—	1	2	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	2	3	6	3	1	3	15	4	—	43	1	8	—	9	—	—	—	—	1

Table 23c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area IX by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	BE		ABS				WPS				PM Total	IP Total	Grand Total			
	A	B	A	B	C	D	E	Total	A	B				C	D	Total
4 [E-D]	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	(1)	—	45
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	22
2B [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	25
2A [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	(2)	23
Total	1	—	1	2	1	—	—	6	2	1	—	—	1	1	1	115

Table 24. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Trench XA and Operation 11 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Sh.	Grand Total	
	4 [E-D]	—	4	4	—	—	6	5	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
3 [E]	—	4	4	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	2	(1)	—	22
2B [F]	—	12	9	—	—	4	27	—	4	—	1	3	—	—	1	2	1	6	—	—	1	—	1	9	(8)	1	82
2A [F]	—	3	1	—	—	—	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	18
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IC [G]	—	1	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Total	—	24	19	—	—	10	53	—	6	—	1	3	—	—	2	3	1	9	—	—	3	1	1	13	(9)	1	151

Table 25a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench XA and Operation 11 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SBR						BR						SJR						Total						
	A	B	C	D	E	F	A	B	C	D	E	F	A	B	C	D	E	F							
4 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	2	—	4	—	—	6
3 [E]	—	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
2B [F]	2	7	1	1	—	1	1	—	1	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	2	2	—	—	4
2A [F]	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IC [G]	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	3	13	2	2	—	4	1	—	2	2	3	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	19	2	2	6	—	—	10

Table 25b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trench XA and Operation 11 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR						CP						Bt.		Jg.		PS			SR			Total				
	A	B	C	D	E	F	A	B	C	D	E	F	A	B	A	B	A	B	C	A	B	C					
4 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2B [F]	—	1	—	2	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
2A [F]	—	1	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IC [G]	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	2	1	2	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3

Table 26. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Grand Total
Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	4
7A [D]	—	13	4	—	—	4	100	—	7	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	8	1	—	2	—	4(5)	3	148
6/7 [E-D]	1	12	18	—	—	7	64	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	6	—	1	1	—	2(3)	4(2)	121
6 [E-D]	—	19	14	—	—	12	58	—	12	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	11	—	—	1	3	3(2)	4(1)	139
5 [E]	2	51	37	—	—	12	154	—	13	1	—	—	1	2	1	1	—	38	2	1	1	—	18(12)	7(3)	342
4 [E]	1	47	27	2	1	13	130	—	28	—	1	2	—	2	1	5	—	41	1	2	—	—	11(12)	2(3)	317
3 [F]	—	19	14	1	—	4	30	2	9	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	95
2 [F]	—	6	3	—	—	1	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	(1)	—	23
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1C [G]	—	7	—	—	—	4	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	18
1B [G]	—	2	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Total	4	176	117	3	1	57	552	2	75	2	1	3	3	5	3	7	1	123	5	4	5	3	39(36)	20(9)	1,211

Table 27a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area III by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR			SBR			BR			CBR			MJR	Total																		
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C			Total																	
7 [D]	—	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
6/7 [E-D]	—	1	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
6 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	3	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
5 [E]	1	1	—	—	9	25	—	13	—	4	—	—	—	—	—																	
4 [E]	1	—	—	—	7	29	—	10	—	1	—	—	—	—	—																	
3 [F]	—	—	—	—	6	11	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	3	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
1B [G]	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																	
Total	2	2	—	—	4	30	100	1	38	1	6	—	176	20	15	23	5	2	7	—	19	1	2	1	2	1	1	117	3	3	1	1

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Table 27c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area III by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	Jg			Ld.			Lp.			PS			SR			SB			BE			ABS												
	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total										
Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
7 [D]	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
6/7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
6 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
5 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
4 [E]	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
3 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
1B [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—									
Total	2	—	—	3	1	—	2	3	3	3	2	—	3	2	4	1	7	—	1	1	8	18	7	20	43	15	3	5	4	123	1	1	3	5

Table 27d. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Area III by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	Hd.		WPS					Total	SV					Total	PM	IP	Grand Total				
	A	B	A	B	C	D	Total		1	2	3	4	5								
Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4				
7 [D]	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4 (5)	3	148				
6/7 [E-D]	1	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2 (3)	4 (2)	121				
6 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	3 (2)	4 (1)	139				
5 [E]	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	18 (11)	7 (3)	342				
4 [E]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11 (11)	2 (3)	317				
3 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(2)	—	95				
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	23				
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—				
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	18				
1B [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4				
Total	1	—	1	1	1	—	4	—	1	4	—	5	1	1	—	—	1	3	39 (35)	20 (9)	1,211

Table 28. Distribution of Phase 2 [Period F] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	AREA	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total	
1A	(III B)	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
2A	(III G/H)	—	2	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	6
2B	(III G/H)	—	1	3	—	—	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	13
Phase 2 Total		—	6	3	—	—	1	8	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	(1)	—	23

Table 29. Distribution of Phase 3 [Period F] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	AREA	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JR.Sh.	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total
1A/B	(IIIB)	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
1B	(IIIB)	—	4	4	—	—	2	4	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
4A	(IIIA)	—	—	—	—	—	1	4	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
4B	(IIIA)	—	2	4	—	—	1	5	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
16A	(IIIF)	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
3A	(IIIG/H)	—	5	1	—	—	—	4	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
3B	(IIIG/H)	—	4	2	1	—	—	6	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
Phase 3 Total		—	15	12	1	—	4	29	2	9	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	88

Table 30. Distribution of Phase 4 [Period E] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	Trench	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	JR.Sh.	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Bt.Sh.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total
8A	(IIIA)	—	2	1	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
8B	(IIIA)	—	6	2	—	—	1	19	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	37
8A/8B	(IIIA)	—	—	—	—	—	1	11	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20
8B/11	(IIIA)	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
11	(IIIA)	—	8	2	—	—	2	12	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	34
6	(IIIB)	—	3	2	—	—	—	13	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26
7	(IIIB)	—	—	2	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	8
9	(IIIC)	—	2	2	—	—	—	13	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	25
10	(IIIC)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
11A	(IIID)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
11A, 12	(IIID)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
12	(IIID)	—	5	4	—	—	—	13	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	31
13	(IIID)	1	1	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
5	(IIIE)	—	5	2	—	—	—	9	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	24
16	(IIIF)	—	3	3	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
17	IIIG/H	—	1	1	—	—	3	6	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
17A	IIIG/H	—	5	1	1	—	3	5	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21
18	(IIIG)	1	—	1	—	—	—	5	2	—	3	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	19
18	(IIIG/H)	—	3	4	—	—	3	5	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	20
Phase 4 Total		2	45	29	2	—	13	123	3	—	27	—	—	2	1	1	2	—	6	—	39	1	2	—	1	2	12 (II) 313+(II)	

Table 31. Distribution of Phase 5 [Period E] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	Trench	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total
19A	(III C)	—	5	4	—	—	—	26	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	13	—	—	—	—	—	6 (3)	58
19B	(III C)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
19C	(III C)	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
14 Courtyard	(III E)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
15	(III E)	—	—	2	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	6
20/21	(III D)	1	8	3	—	—	2	16	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	2	39
22A	(III G)	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	10
22A	(III G/H)	—	5	7	—	—	4	19	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	1	42
22B	(III G/H)	—	3	—	—	—	—	3	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Phase 5 Total		1	21	16	—	—	6	76	—	8	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	22	1	—	1	—	2	10 (4)	167

Table 32. Distribution of Phase 6 [Period E–D] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	Trench	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total	
Courtyard	(III G/H)	—	5	4	—	—	4	13	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	31

Table 33. Distribution of Phase 7 [Period D] Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Area III Rooms

Room No.	Trench	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	IP	PM	Total
23	(III G/H)	—	2	2	—	—	1	15	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	1	1 (3)	27
24	(III G/H)	—	5	—	—	—	1	10	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	21
Phase 7 Total		—	7	2	—	—	2	25	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	1	1 (3)	48

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Table 34. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Forms in Operation 5 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	MBR	SBR	BR	CBR	MJR	SJR	JR	FL	CP	CP.Ld.	Bt.	Jg.	Ld.	Lp.	PS	SR	SB	BE	ABS	Hd.	WPS	SV	PM	IP	Grand Total
Unstratified	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
7 [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7 (1)	7
6 [B]	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	5 (2)	13
5 [B]	—	1	1	—	—	1	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	7	4 (4)	25
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4 [F]	—	24	20	—	—	1	43	1	1	—	—	1	1	—	2	3	—	17	—	2	1	—	7 (6)	2	126
4 (Pit 17.3) [F]	—	3	7	—	—	6	23	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	1 (1)	2 (1)	48
3 [G]	—	4	4	—	—	3	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	5	—	1	—	—	2 (1)	—	30
2 [G]	—	4	4	—	—	1	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	23
1 [H]	—	1	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Total	—	38	38	—	—	12	97	1	2	—	—	1	1	—	5	6	—	33	—	4	1	—	17 (8)	21 (8)	277

Table 35a. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Operation 5 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	SBR										BR										SJR						Total																														
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R		S	T	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F																					
7+ [B]	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			
6* [B]	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	
5* [B]	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	
Gap [E-C]	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
4 [F]	6	9	1	4	--	4	--	24	1	--	3	2	4	2	1	1	--	5	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	20	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1			
4 (Pit 17.3) [F]	--	1	--	2	--	--	--	3	2	--	--	--	5	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	7	1	2	3	--	--	--	6	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	
3 [G]	1	3	--	--	--	--	--	4	1	--	--	2	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	4	1	--	--	2	--	--	3	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			
2 [G]	1	--	3	--	--	--	--	4	1	--	--	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	4	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			
1 [H]	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--		
Total	9	13	6	6	--	4	--	38	5	--	3	6	9	3	1	2	--	5	--	3	--	3	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	38	5	2	3	2	--	--	--	--	12	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--						

+ See Roman pottery distribution tables 38 and 39

* Early Bronze Age derived examples in Roman phases

Table 35b. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Operation 5 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	JR			JL			JG			LD				
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	Total	
7+ [B]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
6* [B]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
5* [B]	-	-	2	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	
Gap [E-C]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4 [F]	2	-	2	5	1	-	11	15	1	-	-	4	1	43
4 (Pit 17.3) [F]	4	3	2	-	3	-	1	5	-	1	2	1	2	23
3 [G]	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	3	-	-	-	1	1	9
2 [G]	-	-	-	1	2	3	-	4	1	-	-	1	1	13
1 [H]	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Total	6	3	4	7	5	4	5	13	31	2	1	6	2	97

+ See Roman Pottery Distribution Tables 38 and 39
 * Early Bronze Age derived examples in Roman Phases

Table 35c. Distribution of Bronze Age Pottery Vessel Form Types in Operation 5 by Phases and Periods

Phase [Period]	PS			SR			BE			Hd			WFS			PM Total	IP Total	Grand Total			
	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C	Total	A	B	C				D	Total	
Unstratified	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	
7+ [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7 (1)	7	
6* [B]	1	—	—	1	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	5 (2)	13	
5* [B]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4 (4)	25	
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
4 [F]	—	2	—	2	2	4	1	1	9	—	—	17	1	—	—	—	—	—	7 (6)	2	126
4 (Pit 17.3) [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	1 (1)	2 (1)	48
3 [G]	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	4	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2 (1)	—	30
2 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	23
1 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Total	1	4	—	5	2	7	2	4	17	1	—	33	1	2	—	—	—	—	17 (8)	21 (8)	277

+ See Roman pottery distribution tables 38 and 39

* Early Bronze Age derived examples in Roman phases

THE POTTERY ASSEMBLAGES

Table 36. Distribution of Hellenistic Pottery Vessel Forms in Trenches IC, IIA, and IIB by Phases*

Area Phase	MBR	SBR	BR	RSB	RSJ	BGB	SJR	JR	Jg.	St.J.	CP	BE	Bt.	PS	Hd.	Ld.	L.p.	ABS	SR	WPS	IP	PM	Sh.	Grand Total
IC																								
10	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
IIA																								
15	1	2	14	4	2	—	3	10	5	14	2	10	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	—	3	—	—	73
14	—	2	13	14	—	—	—	7	5	17	7	6	—	1	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	76
13	—	2	15	18	—	2	1	15	6	6	2	2	1	1	1	5	2	2	—	—	—	1	—	82
12	—	1	30	3	—	1	1	24	11	9	3	2	1	—	1	—	—	3	1	1	1	—	—	93
11	—	4	6	1	—	—	1	5	2	6	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	28
10	—	1	5	4	2	3	1	4	2	10	1	2	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	40
9	—	1	5	2	—	—	—	2	5	6	3	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	29
8	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
7	—	1	3	2	—	—	—	6	—	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	17
Total	1	17	91	48	4	6	7	74	36	69	21	23	2	6	3	9	2	10	2	1	7	2	1	442
IIB																								
15	—	3	16	38	2	—	5	21	8	43	6	10	—	2	—	1	1	2	—	—	1	—	4	163
14	—	1	7	5	—	1	—	8	3	5	1	3	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	38
13	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	7
Total	—	4	23	44	2	1	5	34	11	48	7	13	—	2	1	1	1	3	—	1	2	—	5	208
Grand Total	1	21	115	93	6	7	12	108	48	120	28	36	2	8	4	10	3	13	2	2	9	2	6	656

* See tables 105 and 106 for distribution of Hellenistic pottery from the Area V Step Trenches

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Table 37a. Distribution of Hellenistic Pottery Vessel Form Types in Trenches IC, IIA, and IIB by Phases*

Area Phase	MBR			SBR			SBR			RSJ			BCB			SJR			JR			Jg.			Total															
	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total	A	B	Total																		
IC	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																
9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																
Total	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																
IIA and IIB																																								
15	1	4	—	5	6	20	4	30	5	9	8	19	1	42	—	2	1	1	4	—	8	4	—	10	7	3	5	2	31	4	8	1	13							
14	—	1	2	3	13	5	2	20	2	3	2	9	3	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	4	5	—	1	15	—	8	—	8				
13	—	2	—	2	8	5	2	15	—	8	3	8	—	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	1	2	8	—	1	20	3	3	—	6				
12	—	1	—	1	5	18	7	30	—	2	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	5	7	2	5	24	1	10	—	11			
11	—	4	—	4	4	2	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2			
10	—	1	—	1	3	2	—	5	1	—	—	3	—	4	—	1	1	—	2	1	2	3	1	—	—	1	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2		
9	—	1	—	1	1	3	1	5	—	1	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5		
8	—	1	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	
7	—	1	—	1	2	1	—	3	1	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	1	16	3	21	42	56	16	114	9	23	15	41	4	92	—	3	2	1	6	3	4	7	11	1	12	21	4	22	29	11	9	12	108	9	37	1	47			
Grand Total	1	—	—	21	—	—	—	115	—	—	—	—	93	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	7	—	—	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	48	

* See tables 105 and 106 for distribution of Hellenistic pottery from the Area V Step Trenches

Table 38. Distribution of Roman Pottery Vessel Forms in Areas I–III, V, VIII, XI, and Operation 5 by Phases

Trench/Phase	MBR	SBR	BR	SJR	JR	HMJ	St.J	Jg.	CP	Bt.	Lp.	Ld.	PS	Hd.	BE	ABS	Sp.	IP(Jr.Sh.)	PM	Sh.	SV.	Grand Total
IA1, Ph. 1–4	1	4	17	—	14	4	—	30	3	1	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	4 (1)	—	—	—	80
IA2, Ph. 1–4	3	7	29	2	10	10	1	45	18	2	2	—	3	1(Jg.)	3	—	—	5 (1)	(2)	—	—	141
IB, Ph. 1–4	—	3	17	1	3	14	1	17	9	2	1	1	3	—	—	—	—	2	1	1(Pt.)	1	77
IC, Ph. 10	—	1	8	1	3	3	—	13	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	34
IC, Ph. 9	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
IC, Ph. 8	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
IC, Ph. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
ID, Ph. 2	—	—	3	—	—	1	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	8
IE, Ph. 4–6	—	—	5	—	1	2	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	1(Jg.)	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	16
IF, Ph. 6	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1(Lp.)	1	—	—	—	7
IF/G, Ph. 6	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
IG, Ph. 4, 6	—	—	10	—	4	5	1	13	4	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	40
IH, Ph. 2	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
IJ, Ph. 2	—	—	2	—	—	3	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
Total	4	15	94	4	40	44	2	131	41	8	4	2	6	1	7	—	1	17	1	1	1	425
II	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
III	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
V	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
VIII	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Unstratified	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
XIA	—	—	5	1	2	2	2	7	1	1	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	25
XIB	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Total	—	—	7	2	2	2	2	7	1	1	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	28
Op. 5, Ph. 7	—	—	19	1	10	1	—	11	1	1	—	—	1	—	2	1	1	7	—	2	—	58
Op. 5, Ph. 6	1	—	14	—	7	3	—	2	2	—	2	—	1	5	2	1	—	5	—	3	—	48
Op. 5, Ph. 5	1	—	24	2	13	7	6	6	3	2	—	1	2	5	6	—	—	4	6	2	—	90
Total	2	—	57	3	30	11	6	19	6	3	2	1	4	10	10	2	1	16	6	7	—	196
Grand Total	6	15	153	9	69	58	11	154	48	11	6	3	10	11	19	2	2	33	7	8	1	657

5. THE SMALL FINDS

5.A. INTRODUCTION

The small finds from Tell es-Sweyhat reported upon in this report include all the objects other than standard pottery vessel forms that were recovered during excavations, and which also include pottery sherds reused for spindle whorls, rubbing tools, et cetera. These finds are classified into twelve main categories: SF.1 (figurines), SF.2 (models), SF.3 (stone), SF.4 (jewelry), SF.5 (metal objects), SF.6 (miscellaneous clay objects), SF.7 (glass), SF.8 (material samples), SF.9 (bone), SF.10 (inscriptions), SF.11 (shells), and SF.12 (flint). Special vessels (SV) or parts associated with them, such as lids, spouts, jar stoppers, et cetera, are assigned to five different types (SV.1–5); they are discussed separately from the twelve main categories of small finds and their total numbers are given in the final column in the small find tables for each area and operation reported upon in this report (see table 40 for total distribution of the small finds).

One of the categories, SF.9, bone animal remains, is divided into two groups, 9a, worked bone and 9b, unworked bone. All of the faunal remains from the 1970s excavations, category 9b, have already been reported upon by Buitenhuis (1985, 1988a–b, 1991) and are listed in the tables in this report according to the number of examples found in each phase. At the time of Buitenhuis' report, not all of the phasing of loci on the site had been finalized and the material was grouped into main occupation periods such as Bronze Age, Hellenistic, and Roman; as some of this material was mis-assigned, the correlation list showing the relationship of Buitenhuis' periods (I, III, III/IV, IV, IV/V, and V) to the final Tell es-Sweyhat periods (A–K), is given in *Appendix Four: Correlation of Faunal Remains* (also see *Chapter One: Introduction*, section E). Only category 9a, worked bone, is discussed in this chapter.

Another category, SF.12, flint, is divided into three groups: 12a (tools), 12b (weapons), and 12c (wasters or unidentified tools or weapons). Only categories 12a and 12b are reported upon in the comparative material given below, but the total numbers of category 12c flint pieces are listed in the tables in the phases from which they were found.

One or more of the twelve categories of small finds was found in the levels dated to the Bronze Age, the Hellenistic period, and the Roman period. Subdivisions within each category of small find are given in the list below:

5.B. SMALL FINDS AND SPECIAL VESSELS CLASSIFICATION

SF. Small Finds

SF. 1. Figurines

- a. Human Female
- b. Human Male
- c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos
- d. Birds and Animals
- e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos
- f. Toys

SF. 2. Models

- a. Chariots
- b. Wheels
- c. Houses
- d. Bed/Chair

SF. 3. Stone

- a. Tools (grinders, pounders, rubbers, and polishing stones)
- b. Weapons
- c. Vessels and Mortars
- d. Door Sockets
- e. Weights (anchor, loom, measure, fishnet, digging stick, etc.)
- f. Miscellaneous (spindle whorls, lids, molds, cylinder seal, and pivot stone)

SF. 4. Jewelry

- a. Amulets
- b. Beads
- c. Pendants
- d. Bracelets/Rings

SF. 5. Metal Objects

- a. Tongs
- b. Fittings
- c. Pins
- d. Hasps
- e. Amulets
- f. Bracelets/Rings
- g. Awls/Spatulas
- h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons
- i. Miscellaneous Fragments (lumps, nails, and unidentified)
- j. Coins

SF.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects

- a. Sling Bullets (Types a.1–a.8)
- b. Spindle Whorls
- c. Loom weights
- d. Molds
- e. Disks
- f. Pestles
- g. Miscellaneous (child's writing tablet, miniature paint pots, offering stands, reused sherd tools, et cetera)

SF.7. Glass

- a. Vessels and objects
- b. Miscellaneous

SF.8. Samples

- a. Ochre
- b. Bitumen
- c. Plaster

SF.9. Bone

- a. Worked
- b. Unworked

SF.10. Inscriptions

SF.11. Shells

- a. Snails
- b. Ostrich Egg, Mother of Pearl, and Bivalves

SF.12. Flint

- a. Tools
- b. Weapons
- c. Wasters or Unidentified Fragments

SV. Special Vessels

SV.1. Funnels

SV.2. Spouts

SV.3. Zoomorphic Containers

SV.4. Stoppers

SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels or Part of Vessels (fragments, incense alters, bowl legs, lids, et cetera)

The small finds are discussed below with reference to the area or operation from which they were excavated, beginning with the Bronze Age examples. The total distribution of small finds in all areas and operations is given

below in table 40. The Bronze Age finds from each area and operation are given in tabular form as follows:

Area V–VI	Table 41	Area IV/Operation 6–8, 10	Table 46
Area VII	Table 42	Area IX	Table 51
Area VIII	Table 43	Area X	Table 52
Area IC	Table 44	Area III	Table 53
Area II	Table 45	Operation 5	Table 60

The remaining Bronze Age tables show the distribution of objects in rooms by Phases in Area IV (tables 47–50) and in Area III (tables 54–59).

5.C. SMALL FINDS BY PERIOD

5.C.1. THE BRONZE AGE

(Early Bronze Age, Periods J–E; Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D; and Middle Bronze Age, Period D)

Excluding the large number of 2,200 animal bones already analyzed by Buitenhuis (1985, 1988b), the 565 flint wasters or unidentified fragments that were not formally analyzed, and thirty-nine miscellaneous samples (table 40), the largest categories of Bronze Age small finds were 273 stone objects (Types SF.3a–f), 113 human and animal figurines (Types SF.1a–f), 105 miscellaneous clay objects (Types SF.6a–g), sixty-eight metal objects (Types SF.5a–j), fifty-four shell objects (Types SF.11a–b), twenty-seven clay models (Types SF.6a–g), and twenty-four pieces of jewelry (Types SF. 4a–d).

5.C.1.1. AREA VI (TABLE 41C–D)

Phase 1: The only small find recovered from the earliest Early Bronze Age level excavated, Phase 1 (Period F), in the small deep sounding into the southeastern corner of the defensive rampart surrounding the lower town of the site was a small stone sling bullet (Type SF.3b, fig. 332:10) that was associated with a large cooking pot.

Phases 2 and 3: In Phases 2 and 3 (Early Bronze Age Periods F–E) there was one grinding stone fragment and one stone mortar fragment (Types SF.3a, 3c, fig. 332 text), as well as one clay sling bullet in Phase 3 (fig. 259:11).

Phase 4 (Early Bronze Age Period E) was devoid of small finds apart from four flint wasters.

Phase 5 (Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D) contained two human female figurine torso fragments (Type SF.1a, fig. 331:4, 6; pls. 105c, 105d), both of which had one preserved arm folded over the breast; one model chariot wheel (Type SF.2b, fig. 331:19); one grinding stone fragment (Type SF.3a, fig. 332 text); and one broken, but completely retrieved, silver bracelet with a serpent-shaped head at one of its ends (Type SF.4d, fig. 331:23).

The iron knife blade fragment (Type SF.5h, fig. 331:25) with a handle rivet at its broader end and the glass fragment (Type SF.7a, fig. 331 text) from Phase 5 are derived from the post-Bronze Age occupation on the site.

5.C.1.2. AREA VII (TABLE 42)

Two stone small find objects, a rubbing tool and a scraper (Types SF.3a, 3f, fig. 332 text and 332:9), were found in Phase 2 (Early Bronze Age Period F) along with two animal bones and three flint wasters, which suggests that this was a food preparation area.

5.C.1.3. AREA VIII (TABLE 43)

Apart from a few animal bones in Phases 2 and 3 (Early Bronze Age Period E) and a small quantity of flint wasters (table 43b) in Phases 1 and 3 (Early Bronze Age Periods F and E), there were no other small finds in Area VIII except for one fragment of a clay model chariot (Type SF.2a, fig. 332:12) that was recovered from the surface soil in this area.

5.C.1.4. TRENCH IC (TABLE 44)

In the narrow, deep sounding in Trench IC, only portions of Early Bronze Age rooms and courtyards were exposed in Phases 3 to 9 and apart from animal bone and flint, few small finds were recovered.

The small finds in Phase 3 (Early Bronze Age I Period J) included one ceramic pendant (Type SF.4c, fig. 28:1), one limestone mortar, and two reworked sherd disks that were likely used for spindle whorls (Types SF.3a and SF.6e, fig. 28 text).

The Phase 4 small finds (Early Bronze Age II Period H) consisted of a zoomorphic vessel fragment with a boar's head (Type SV.3, fig. 28:2, pl. 103b), which is very similar to the unstratified example found on the surface of the lower town just east of Operation 4 (pl. 103c); one model chariot wheel (Type SF.2b, fig. 28:3, pl. 119f); a ring-shaped stone object (Type SF.3e, fig. 28:4), which was probably used as a loom weight; and a grinding stone fragment (Type SF.3a, fig. 28 text).

The zoomorphic boar-shaped containers are comparable to an example from Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 77:372).

Apart from the 107 animal bones and six flint wasters, Phase 5 (Early Bronze Age IVa Period F) contained only one human figurine pillar-type body fragment (Type SF.1c, fig. 28 text).

Phases 6–8 (Early Bronze Age IVb Period E) contained one fragmentary stone disk with portions of two drilled holes (Type SF.3f, fig. 28:5), one-half of a reused sherd spindle whorl (Type SF.6b, fig. 28:6), an animal figurine leg fragment (Type SF.1e, fig. 28 text), and one grinding stone fragment (Type SF.3a, fig. 28 text), as well as forty-one animal bones and three flint wasters.

No finds were recovered from Phase 9 (Early–Middle Bronze Age Period E–D) except for one derived glass fragment (Type SF.7b).

5.C.1.5. AREA II (TABLE 45)

The bottom portion of the small deep sounding in Trench IIA cut into levels assigned to Early Bronze Age periods I–III from Phases 1 to 8. Although only Phases 1 and 6 contained one small find each, all of these phases had good quantities of animal bones and flint as well as pottery; there was also one fragment of a bivalve shell in Phase 8 (Type SF.11b).

Phase 1 (Early Bronze Age I, Period J) contained a disk-shaped reused pot sherd (Type SF.6e, fig. 51 text), which was probably used as a smoothing tool.

Phase 6 (Early Bronze Age III, Period G) contained one torso fragment of an animal figurine with humped hindquarters (Type SF.1e, fig. 51:5), which may have been modeled to represent a bovine and one-half of a clay ring fragment (Type SF.6g, fig. 52:7).

5.C.1.6. AREA IV AND OPERATIONS 6, 7, 8, 10, AND 11 (TABLES 46–50)

5.C.1.6.1. Early Bronze Age I–II (Periods J and H)

In Area IV and Operation 6 Phases 1A and 1B (Early Bronze Age I–II Periods J and H), animal bones and flint were fairly numerous, but only one shell was recovered. Among the small quantity of pottery vessels in Trench IVM (fig. 56) there was one finely made small cylindrical spout that originally belonged to an “Uruk-like teapot” (Type SV.2, fig. 170:11).

5.C.1.6.2. Early Bronze Age III (Period G)

In Area IV Phase 1C (Early Bronze Age III Period G), only one model chariot wheel with a wide hub was found in Operation 6 below Room 9 (Type SF.2b, fig. 159 text), along with a cylindrical pyrite stone weight (Type SF.3e, fig. 174 text). There were also forty-two animal bones, one shell, and thirteen flint wasters (see table 46). Operation 11, Phase 1C (table 52a), below the floor of Room 15, contained a potter's pivot stone (tournette base) that was made from vesicular black basalt (Type SF.3f, fig. 163:1, pl. 123d); this example has good parallels from other Euphrates sites as well as farther afield. Very close examples are found at both Tell Ahmar (Roobaert and Trokay 1990: fig. 58) and Tell Banat, Area D, Level 1, Room 11 (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 20:6), where it is dated between ca. 2600 and 2450 B.C. (Early Bronze Age III); other examples occur at Mari, Chantier F, Locus III E 1 SE 15 (Margueron et al. 1997: fig. 41), Hama J3 (Fugmann 1958: fig. 93:3E 251), and at Kurban Höyük, Level uncertain, Type 9 (Marfoe et al. 1986: fig. 34:D; Algaze 1990: pls. 165:U, 166B). One flint scraping tool was recovered from the Phase 1C *libn* wash layer in Trench IVZ(S) that preceded the construction of the buildings in Area IV (fig. 168 text).

5.C.1.6.3. Early Bronze Age IVa (Area IV, Phase 2A and Operation 7, Phase 2A(a), Period F)

The most numerous small finds came from the rooms belonging to the buildings in Area IV and its related Operations 6, 7, 8, and 10, which are associated with Phases 2A and 2B (Early Bronze Age IVa Period F). The earlier group of finds in Phase 2A (Area IV and Operations 6 and 10) and 2A(a) (Operation 7) belong to the initial occupation of the buildings constructed against the inside face of the inner town defensive wall.

5.C.1.6.3.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Although no complete human figurines were found in the Area IV rooms, complete heads and upper body fragments indicate that the figurines were female representations that had pillar-type bodies. For example, the female head from Room 3 (Type SF.1a, fig. 155:2, pl. 108a) is Leila Badre's Type MAI 3a (Badre 1980: pl. 48:10), which comes from Tell Habuba Kabira (Strommenger 1971: fig. 15).

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 2A: The upper torso fragment from Room 1 (fig. 155:3, pl. 109b) with a multiple-stranded necklace is comparable to an example from Tell al-ʿAbd (Toueir 1978: pl. 2:203). The figurine with a single-stranded necklace and vestigial arms from Room 7 (fig. 155:4, pl. 110a) is comparable to Badre's Type MAV 2a (Badre 1980: pl. 39:9), which comes from Tell Selenkahiye, as well as to another Tell es-Sweyhat example from Operation 10, Room 18 (fig. 155:5). One other female fragment with a two-stranded necklace and the remains of one hand on the breast came from Operation 6, Room 9 (fig. 155 text).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 2A: A fragment of a neck and upper torso of a human figurine from Room 2 (fig. 155:1) had the remains of arms that appear to have originally folded together onto the chest area. One human figurine torso fragment with a round body (fig. 155:7) was found in Operation 6, Room 9.

Phase 2A(a): One small pillar-type female torso with vestigial arms (fig. 155:8) was found in Operation 7 on the gateway street. The lower portion of a broad, flat pillar-type stand of a figurine with a bell-shaped base (fig. 155:9) also came from Operation 7, Room 35.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 2A: Of the six animal figurines found in the initial occupation of the Area IV rooms, four can be identified according to their species with fair certainty.

Horse figurines (Type SF.1d) are best represented by three examples. The first example from Room 1 (fig. 157:1, pl. 116b) is a head fragment with upraised ears and a portion of its mane preserved on top of the head, which is similar to examples from Tell Selenkahiye (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 24:2) and Hama J2 (Fugmann 1958: fig. 98:3A 200). The second example from Operation 10, Room 8 (fig. 157:6, pl. 116a), is complete apart from the lowest portions of the legs, a piece of the forelock, and the tip of the full bushy tail. This horse model has a full mane that rests flat on both sides of the neck, has a hole bored through its mouth indicating the position for a harness, and has male genitals, which are represented with great accuracy. For external examples of model horses with holes drilled through the mouth area, compare Tell Halawa, Type 4. Equid (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 38:123); Kish, Palace A walling (Mackay 1929: pl. 47, No. 6); Khafajah, ED III, 955, Houses 2, Area P 45:14 (Zarins 1976: fig. 72); and Tell Taya, Outer Town, House SI (Reade 1971: pl. 25e; Bökönyi 1972: 37). For the incised flat mane on the figurine, compare another example from Khafajah, Early Bronze Age III, 444, Houses 2, Area P 45:11 (Zarins 1976: fig. 73). For reference to another horse figurine with male genitals, see Tell Mozan (Urkesh; Hauser 1998: 64, fn. 3; Kelly-Buccellati 1990: 54:M1.207, "a small horse with male genitals and faint incised lines on its mane"). The third horse figurine is a head and neck fragment from Operation 7, Phase 2A(a), Room 36 (fig. 157:7), which has upright ears and a full mane on top of its head and down both sides of its neck.

One forequarter fragment of a quadruped with a tall neck and remains of upraised ears (fig. 158:7) from Operation 6, Room 9, may represent a horse: tool-punched circular holes are inserted beginning on the lower portion of the front of the neck and along the central portion of the extant part of the stomach, which may have been intended to depict a type of harness.

Another animal head from Room 9 (Type SF.1d, fig. 157:4, pl. 117f) probably represents either a sheep or goat as it has a much shorter muzzle than the horse figurines.

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Phase 2A: The animal torso fragment from Room 7 (fig. 157:5, pl. 118d) is of an unidentifiable species. Three other unbaked animal figurine fragments of unidentifiable quadruped types were found in Operation 6, Room 9 (fig. 157 text).

5.C.1.6.3.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 2A: Four model wheels, possibly belonging to model chariots or to some other type of pull-toy, were found in the Phase 2A, Area IV, Rooms 2, 6, 8, and 18 (fig. 159:4–7, pl. 119d–e). Three of the examples have thickened, cylindrical hubs extended outward from both sides of the axle socket holes in the wheels; they are comparable to external examples from Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 175:4302), Tell Halawa, Type 2 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 52:114), and Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 18:30).

5.C.1.6.3.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 2A: The largest group of forty stone objects from the Phase 2A rooms in Area IV was composed of various types of tools such as grinders (Room 1, fig. 172:2 and text; Room 5 Bin, fig. 172 text; Rooms 6 and 7, fig. 172 text; Room 8, fig. 172:3–4; Room 9, fig. 172 text; Rooms 12 and 12A, fig. 172 text, and the Trench IVW sounding, fig. 172 text), pounders (Room 1, fig. 173:4 and text; Room 3, fig. 173:5; Room 6, fig. 173:7 and text; Room 9, fig. 173 text; and Room 16, fig. 173:6), rubbing stones (Room 16, fig. 174 text), and polishing stones (Room 3, fig. 174:3) that were primarily utilized in the manufacturing of food. One of the most common types of grinder was elongated, flat on its grinding side, and nearly flat on its hand-held side; an example from Room 8 (fig. 172:3) is comparable to an example from Kurban Höyük, Type 5 (Marfoe et al. 1986: fig. 34:A). One pestle/pounder type of stone tool came from Trench IVM, Room 7 (fig. 167:1) and one grinder/pounder (fig. 173:12) was found in Room 6.

Phase 2A(a): One spheroid rubbing stone (fig. 174 text) was found along with the pottery assemblage in Operation 7, Room 36.

Phase 2A: Three hematite tools were found in Area IV Rooms 2 and 4. The largest, sphere-shaped, example (fig. 163:8) was in Room 2. Two other examples (fig. 163:9) from Room 4 were considerably smaller; one was sphere-shaped and the other had an irregular oblong shape. These three objects were presumably used for some manufacturing process, the nature of which is at present unknown. Hematite was found on another Euphrates Early Bronze Age site near Tell es-Sweyhat at Tell Selenkahiye in the later period Phase 4 buildings, which van Loon (1969a: p. 276) provisionally dated to the Ur III period; he stated that there were “36 hematite cylinders awaiting shipment to Mesopotamia.” Van Loon also reported that the nearest source for Selenkahiye of hematite was the “central Taurus range between the Euphrates and the Cilician Gates” (van Loon 1968: 31).

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 2A: One stone sling bullet was found in Phase 2A Room 18 (fig. 167:2).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 2A: One of the most attractive of the stone vessels found in the Area IV, Phase 2A, rooms was a bowl carved from a light yellow alabaster stone decorated on top of its flat, in-turned rim with a double register of incised triangles and with one register of incised triangles and a row of incised circles just below the outside of the rim (fig. 163:5, pl. 123e); for the bowl shape and the incised circle decoration, compare an example from Tell Bi‘a, U:228, 39 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 145:4, 161:1) and other examples from Tell Bi‘a in Graves 24/49:5 and 24/48:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 40:8, 46:19, 161:3, 216). Other comparable stone bowls are found at Tell Halawa A, Type III (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 67:204), Tell Melebiya, Chantier B, levels 2 and 3 (Lebeau et al. 1989: pls. 9:1, 21:h), Tell Hammam et-Turkman, surface, assigned to Period VI (Leenders 1988: pl. 193:9), and Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 77:104). For the decorated incised circles with internal punctuation, compare the example from the Early Bronze Age IV tomb at Tell al-Qitar (Sagona 1986: fig. 3:17). This bowl was certainly considered a special vessel that was not used for ordinary food preparation or distribution of food, especially as the Tell Bi‘a and Tell al-Qitar examples were found among the grave goods.

Although stone bowls were rare in Phase 2A, stone mortars were more common. Three examples were found in Room 1 and another one in the adjoining Room 7, Pit A, to the north of Room 1 (fig. 171:1–3, 6), which implies that Rooms 1 and 7 were used for some form of food preparation.

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phase 2A: Although only two door sockets were registered from Area IV, Phase 2A, and recorded on table 27 (cf. the example from Room 10, fig. 174 text), two other similar examples were associated with the doorway connecting Rooms 9 and 16 (see pocket plan 1 for positions of these door sockets).

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 2A: Stone weights were rare during the Phase 2A use of the Area IV buildings. One of the three examples recorded was a natural limestone that had one hole pierced through one edge (fig. 174:1); it came from Room 6 and was most likely used as a digging stick weight. One natural stone, about two-thirds the size of the one mana weight discussed below (fig. 163:3) was found in Room 4 and may have also been used as a weight, but it was uninscribed. Although no stone loom weights were found in Area IV, clay loom weights were used (see below).

The one mana stone weight that was found in Room 3, Phase 2A, is classified under small find Types SF.3e and SF.10 (inscriptions), but is included in the discussion here as its primary use was as a stone measuring weight (fig. 163:2, pl. 123b–c); its inscription is more important, however, with reference to cultural contacts and for the dating of the initial occupation in the Tell es-Sweyhat Area IV rooms. In the author's preliminary report on the site in 1975, this weight was dated to the Ur III period (ca. 2113–2006 B.C.) on paleographical grounds suggested by Edmond Sollberger (Holland 1975; 1976: 51, fig. 15:22, pl. 8C). A reassessment of the site supervisors' (Harriet Crawford and Richard Zettler) field notes and sketch plan of Trench IVL, and more recent examination of the Tell es-Sweyhat one mana weight suggest that it should be dated earlier than the Ur III period.

The original assessment of the locus of the weight, Locus 1.5, Room 3, was that it was situated on the actual floor of Room 3 and in use just after occupation occurred in the Area IV building at the beginning of Phase 2A. However, an amendment to the field notes states that "This inscribed stone was in this solid *libn* packing [e.g., the Locus 1.5 fill laid on top of the Room 3 floor, Locus 1.6] approximately 1/2 inch above floor 1.6." The original field notes described Locus 1.5 as "... solid *libn* c 28 cm in depth"; actually the *libn* packing was 40 cm in depth (see section, pl. 159a) and was apparently deliberately laid on top of the charred remains of the Phase 2A occupation for the reuse of the room during Phase 2B. Even if the weight were put into the *libn* packing secured from elsewhere on the site to seal the Phase 2A floor, it cannot be dated later than either Phase 2A or 2B, which would date the weight to the second half of the Akkadian period. In his chronological reassessment of the later phase of "... the Syrian civilization (Amuq J), Tell Mardikh (Ebla) IIB2, Tell es-Sweyhat, Late Selenkahiye and Tell Hadidi) to the Ur III period ...," Donald Matthews (1997b: 50) concluded that there was no evidence for this due to the redating of Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G, to the early Akkadian period and that there is no paleographical reason to date the Tell es-Sweyhat weight precisely as A. Westenholz reported to Matthews (1997b: 50, fn. 111) that "... on the basis of the recent photograph of the Weight in Rouault and Masetti-Rouault 1993, no. 287, that the paleography supports, if anything, an Old Akkadian date; but that damage to the object may imply a period of use before it was deposited." On the pottery evidence and other finds from the initial use of the Area IV rooms, the author suggests that Phase 2A should be dated within ca. 2350–2275 B.C. and Phase 2B to ca. 2275–2250 B.C. At present, only one other inscribed stone mana weight has been found in the west outside of the Mesopotamian homeland; it is an unstratified example from Titris Höyük on the upper Euphrates River in Turkey, which has an inscription of a high official under Shu-Durul, the penultimate king of the Akkadian dynasty (ca. 2168–2154 B.C.). The presence of the mana weights at Tell es-Sweyhat and Titris Höyük, both sites located on the Euphrates River in both Syria and Turkey, suggests that exchanges of an economic nature occurred during the Akkadian period between Mesopotamian heartland towns and newly established towns on the Syrian Euphrates during the Early Bronze Age IVa period and farther northwest at sites on the Turkish Euphrates during the slightly later Early Bronze Age IVb period.

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous Stone Objects

Phase 2A: The four miscellaneous stone objects from Area IV from Phase 2A were a limestone cylinder seal found in the stone footing of the wall dividing the southwestern corner of Room 3 and the northeastern corner of Room 4 (fig. 163:4, pl. 123a), two alabaster counters from Rooms 8 and 10 (fig. 163:6–7), and a white limestone disk from Operation 7, Room 36 (fig. 174 text), that may have been used as a lid, a burnishing tool, or even a counter.

For the decoration on the two alabaster stone counters, compare similar examples from Tell Kabir, level 6, building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 21:2) and Tell Bi'a, Grave 24/49:5 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 40:9, 167:10).

5.C.1.6.3.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4a. Amulets

Phase 2A: No amulets were excavated from Phase 2A in Area IV.

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 2A: Two beads were recovered from Phase 2A in Area IV Rooms 4 and 10. The obsidian bead from Room 4 (fig. 169:2) is beveled diagonally downward from both the top and bottom sides of the bead from the points of the central stringing hole, which was bored from both ends of the bead. This bead has a good limestone parallel at Tell Brak, which Mallowan described as a “flattened double conoid” type of bead and which he dated to the Agade [Akkadian] period (Mallowan 1947: pl. 85:20).

The second bead from Room 10 was made from an animal bone (fig. 169:5); it is cylindrical in shape and drilled in a longitudinal direction for stringing.

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phases 2A and 2A(a): Three shell pendants came from Area IV Phase 2A Room 2 and from the Gateway Street in Operation 7 Phase 2A(a). The first of the pendants from Room 2 was a small snail shell and the second was a small bivalve shell, which were pierced for use either as pendants or some other form of jewelry (fig. 169:3). The third example found in the street was another small bivalve (fig. 169 text).

Type SF.4d. Bracelets/Rings

Phase 2A: No bracelets or rings were found belonging to the Area IV Phase 2A rooms.

5.C.1.6.3.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Phase 2A: Fourteen metal objects were found in the Area IV Phase 2A rooms belonging to Types SF.5b–d, h, and i, which are discussed below.

Type SF.5b. Fittings

Phase 2A: An unusual circular bronze band with a curled-in lip around its inner circumference appears to have been used as a collar fitting, which was placed on the rim or neck of some type of storage jar (fig. 161:2, pl. 121b); it was found in Room 4, which was used primarily for storage of pottery vessels, but was not found in situ on a vessel. This object has good parallels at Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981c: pl. 70:137); Tell Bi‘a, Grave 24/49:5 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 40:12); and at Qatna, Coupole de Loth and Sondage, Butte de l’Eglise (du Mesnil du Buisson 1926: fig. 24, 1935a: pl. 35:28). On the basis of the example from Tell Halawa, Grave H-119, in particular, this metal object firmly places the construction of the Area IV rooms and their Phase 2A contents into the earlier part of the Early Bronze Age IVa period (ca. 2300 B.C.).

A second unidentifiable silver fitting from Room 6 (fig. 162:3) consisted of seven pieces, the largest of which was dome shaped and had five irregularly positioned holes punched through it. A small fragment of textile was in evidence near the bottom edge of the dome-shaped piece.

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 2A: Eight bronze pins and fragments of pins used to fasten clothing were found in the Area IV Phase 2A assemblage. The majority, five examples, were found in Room 4 (fig. 161:3–6, 9), along with the bronze collar fitting described above. The other three examples were from Rooms 7, 15, and 18 (figs. 161:10, 162:1, 4). Three of the pins in Room 4 had mushroom-shaped heads and at least one of them had an eyelet hole pierced through the upper portion of the pin shaft (fig. 161:3–5, pl. 121d). For the types of pins without an eyelet hole in the shaft, compare Tell Bi‘a, Graves 21/62:4, 39/24:2, and 6, Room 3 (Kohlmeyer 1987: fig. 13:7 and Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 26:2, 98:11, 163:4). For the pins with an eyelet hole in the upper part of the shaft, compare Tell Halawa, Form IV (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 72:8), Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 2 (Klein and Orthmann 1995: fig. 36:18), and Tell Bi‘a, Grave 25/48:5 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 49:17). The short pin tapered to points at both ends (fig. 161:6), also from Room 4, is similar to two other examples found in Phase 2B of Room 4; this type of pin is Klein’s Type III. 16B 1a (Klein 1992: pl. 183L:3), which is comparable to Tell Halawa, Form VII (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 72:22). Another kind of pin with a short curled-over head, which was found in Room 18 (fig. 162:1), also has a parallel in a Tell Bi‘a grave, 24/47:3 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 35:7).

Phase 2A(b): Another pin shaft fragment (fig. 162 text) was found in the extramural occupation of Phase 2A(b) in Operation 7.

Type SF.5d. Hasps

Phase 2A: Two bronze hasps, probably used for fasteners on some unknown kind of storage container or possibly with animal trappings, came from Room 18, Phase 2A (fig. 161:11–12, pl. 121e–f). These examples are similar to an example from Tell Halawa, Grave H-119 (Orthmann 1981c: pl. 70:139), and again add valuable evidence for the dating of the construction of the Area IV rooms as well as the other finds in the assemblages, particularly the figurine of a domesticated horse also found in close association with the hasps.

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 2A(a): The one Type SF.5h metal object from Operation 7, Room 34, Phase 2A(a) is a bronze blade fragment that could have been either a tool or a weapon (fig. 162 text).

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 2A: Only one metal find is classified in Area IV Phase 2A as a miscellaneous fragment. It comes from Room 6 and is an incomplete flattened strip of bronze (fig. 162:2), bent into a loop shape, which served some unknown function.

5.C.1.6.3.5. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Phase 2A: Four miscellaneous clay objects were found in the Area IV Phase 2A occupation and are assigned to Types SF.6b and d–f (see table 46).

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 2A(a): One clay spindle whorl came from the gateway street in Operation 7 Phase 2A(a), which was heavily chipped and discarded in antiquity (fig. 170 text).

Type SF.6d. Molds

Phase 2A: A portion of one unfired clay mold was found in Room 7 (fig. 160:2, pl. 120b), which may have been used for metal production.

Type SF.6e. Disks

Phase 2A: Two disk-shaped objects came from Operation 6, Room 17 (fig. 170 text) and from an unnumbered room of a house, Trench IVZ(S) located on the eastern side of the street facing the main Area IV rooms built against the inside of the inner town wall (fig. 160 text). The clay disk-shaped object from Room 17 is a possible clay counter and the reworked sherd disk from Trench IVX(S) was probably used as a tool in either the cleaning or processing of unknown material.

Type SF.6f. Pestles

Phase 2A: One pestle-like, handmade clay object from Area IV Phase 2A was found in Room 1 (fig. 160:1).

5.C.1.6.3.7. Inscriptions (Type SF.10)

Phase 2A (see discussion of the one mana weight under Type SF.3e above and Holland 1975: 75–76)

5.C.1.6.3.8. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12b. Weapons

Phase 2A: Flint arrowheads were extremely rare finds at Tell es-Sweyhat and at present there are only two excavated examples dated to the Bronze Age. The first completely preserved example from Trench IVM, Room 7 (SW. 593, fig. 168:1, pl. 124a) is a thin and narrow willow-shaped arrowhead that is very finely cut on all surfaces and is lanceolate shaped with serrated edges. This type of arrowhead was found in the Akkadian levels at Tell Brak (Mallowan 1947, pl. 37:18–23). Most of the other known parallels for this type of weapon appear to come from sites located to the east of Tell es-Sweyhat, that is east of the upper Euphrates River at the following sites: Tell Hammam et-Turkman, dated there to the Early Bronze Age IVB period (van Loon 1985a: 23) and illustrated in Period VI/VII (Leenders 1988: pl. 195:14); Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 74:80); Tepe Gawra 1 (Speiser 1935: pl. 38:18); Uruk, northeast ziggurat (Akkadian/Ur III period; Heinz and Muller-Neuhof 2000: pl. 108: 1744); and Susa (de Morgan 1912: figs. 69–73). However, one example is also known at Tell Hadidi, on the west bank of the Euphrates near Tell es-Sweyhat (Miller 1982: pl. 19: C134) and another example comes from the northern portion of the Euphrates River in Turkey at Norsun Tepe (K. Schmidt 1996: pls. 60:752, VI:752).

The second flint arrowhead from Tell es-Sweyhat was found in Trench IB, Phase 3 (SW. 120, fig. 331:20); it was found in an early Roman context, but is surely derived from Early Bronze Age material. Although it is coarser than the Room 7 example, it is the same willow or lanceolate shape and is serrated, but badly worn, on its edges.

This example compares favorably with another arrowhead from Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 74:81).

5.C.1.6.3.9. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.2. Spouts

Phase 2A: One wide, cylindrical, pottery vessel spout came from Pit A in Room 7 (fig. 170:12); it is similar to the spout on Jar Type JR. N.II.a (pl. 260:5), which is comparable to Early Bronze Age III spouted vessels; compare Qara Qūsāq, Level IV (Valdés 1995a: fig. 24:10). Another spout that was cone shaped (fig. 170:13) was found in Trench IVN, Room 18.

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels

Phase 2A: One fragment of a windowed incense or pedestal stand with the remains of two windows extant (fig. 170:1) was found in the pottery assemblage in the northeastern corner of Trench IVK, Room 2.

5.C.1.6.4. Discussion of Small Finds in Phase 2A Rooms (table 47)

A total of nineteen rooms were completely or partially excavated in Areas IV and X (including Operations 6, 7, and 10), which date to Phase 2A (Early Bronze Age IVa), Tell es-Sweyhat Period F (see table 47 and pocket plans 1 and 2). A portion of one other unnumbered room was also excavated in Area IX, located south of Area IV. Every room contained at least one object that was not a part of the pottery vessel assemblage. All but three of the rooms, Rooms 5, 11, and 15, contained animal bone remains. All rooms, except Rooms 10–12, 15, and 34–36, also had one or more flint wasters or worked flint tools.

The presence of various finds, other than pottery vessels, may indicate to what use the rooms were put. For example, the rooms with high numbers of bone and flint remains, Room 6 (Trench IVQ) and Room 7 (Trenches IVC, M, and X), suggest that these were food preparation rooms; Room 6 would appear to have supplied the central group of seven rooms and one courtyard (Room 9) and Room 7 probably supplied a second group of rooms of which only Rooms 1, 7, and 14 were excavated, to the north of the central unit, which also had a courtyard, Room 8. It has been shown in the discussion of the rooms and their pottery assemblages above (*Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town* and *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*) that some of the Area IV rooms, notably Room 4 (Trench IVJ) and Room 7 (Trench M) were also used for storage. The rooms with the fewest number of small finds, Room 16 (Operation 6) and Room 17 (Operation 6), located in the southeastern corner of the central group of excavated rooms in Area IV most likely were used for living and sleeping. Room 17 was the only room with a hearth, located in its northwestern corner, that was likely used to provide heating for the room and possibly for cooking or warming of food.

5.C.1.6.5. Early Bronze Age IVa (Area IV, Phase 2B and Operation 7, Phase 2A(b), Period F)

Apart from large quantities of animal bones and flint wasters, the small finds in the Phase 2B occupation in Area IV consisted primarily of stone objects, a few figurines, models, miscellaneous clay objects, and some shell (tables 46, 48).

5.C.1.6.5.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–e)

Phase 2B: Four human and animal figurines were found in the Area IV Phase 2B deposits belonging to Types SF.1c–d and e.

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 2B: Two pillar-type figurine torsos came from Rooms 4 and 9 (fig. 155:6, pl. 115h; fig. 155:11, pl. 115f). The example from Room 9 is a flattened, oval pillar stand, which is the most common form used for the female figurines. The second example from Room 9 is circular in shape and has a small flared-out base that is slightly concave on its bottom side.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 2B: The animal head with horns and a hollow neck (fig. 158:6, pl. 116c) is an unstratified example from Room 9, but on comparative evidence, it may be assigned to Phase 2B. The bovine head may have originally belonged to a zoomorphic type of vessel; compare an example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 69:41).

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Phase 2B: One small quadruped type of figurine was found in Room 21 (fig. 157:8), which may possibly represent a sheep or goat as it has a short and thickened tail; the head and two left legs are now missing.

5.C.1.6.5.2. Models (Type SF.2a–c)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 2B: A model chariot wheel fragment was found in Room 9 of Operation 6 in Area IV (fig. 159 text).

Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 2B: Twenty-nine stone tools were recovered from the Phase 2B assemblages in Area IV. Two small hematite stones from Room 4 (fig. 163:10) and one fragment of a barrel-shaped stone with metal concretion, possibly manganese (fig. 164:2) could have been used for burnishing or polishing or even as weights (cf. the Area IV, Phase 2A, examples discussed above, fig. 163:8–9). Grinding stones were fairly numerous with two examples from Room 2 (fig. 172:1 and text), three examples from Room 9 (fig. 172 text), and four other examples not definitely associated with rooms, which were found in Trenches IVW, IVZ(N1), and IVZ(S) (fig. 172 text). Seven stone pounders were in Rooms 1, 2, 4, 6, and 14 (fig. 173:1–3, 8 and text). One white limestone spheroid that could have been used as a weight or a pounding tool was found in Room 9 of Operation 6 (fig. 174 text).

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 2B: No stone weapons were found in Area IV during the Phase 2B occupation period.

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 2B: Two mortars were found in Trench IVA on the street at the northeastern corner of Room 9. One of the two examples (fig. 171:4) was unusual in having working bowl-like depressions on each of its two broad sides. The second mortar (fig. 171 text) had a rounded lower surface and a flat upper surface with a small bowl-like depression.

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phase 2B: One oval vesicular basalt door socket was in use in Room 4 that was associated with the northern door connecting Rooms 4 and 2 (fig. 174 text).

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 2B: One limestone weight, rectangular in section, with a central hole bored from both sides was found in Room 6, which may have functioned as a loom weight (fig. 174:2). A spherical chalky limestone weight from Room 9 had a small groove cut into its circumference (fig. 174 text).

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous Stone Objects

Phase 2B: One chalky limestone disk, 2 cm thick and 7 cm in diameter, came from Room 9 (fig. 174 text); it may have originally served as a lid for a pottery vessel.

5.C.1.6.5.3. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 2B: Only two beads were found in the Phase 2B rooms of Area IV. The two, roughly barrel-shaped, hematite globules from Room 4 were pierced longitudinally for stringing (fig. 169:1).

5.C.1.6.5.4. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Four metal objects belonging to Types SF.5a, c, and i were found in the Phase 2B assemblages in Area IV.

Type SF.5a. Tongs

Phase 2B: A broken but complete pair of bronze tongs, found on a mudbrick working surface on the floor and associated with a cooking pot in Room 2 (fig. 161:1, pl. 121a), was one of the rarer metal objects found at Tell es-Sweyhat; parallels from other Near Eastern Bronze Age sites are also rare. The Tell es-Sweyhat example does, however, compare favorably with three other known examples from Tepe Gawra, Level VI, Sargonid period (Speiser 1935: pl. 51:a); Tepe Sialk, Necropolis B (Schaeffer 1948: fig. 259:13); and Lapithos, Cyprus, Tomb 6A (Schaeffer 1948: fig. 197:14; Grace 1940).

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 2B: Two small bronze pins, tapered at both ends, came from Room 4 and are similar to the one example found in Phase 2A of the same room (fig. 161:7–8). Compare the examples listed above for the Phase 2A example in Room 4.

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 2B: One indistinguishable bronze lump was found in Phase 2B Room 3, which is identified as slag (fig. 162:5).

5.C.1.6.5.5. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Fourteen miscellaneous clay objects came from the Area IV Phase 2B rooms belonging to Types SF.6a–b, and g.

Type SF.6a. Sling Bullets

Phase 2B: Eleven examples of six different types of clay sling bullets were found in the debris of the town wall in Trench IVB. Four of the examples are Type SF.6a.1, Point-ended ellipsoid (fig. 160:11–12, 15, 19); one is Type SF.6a.2, Flat-ended ellipsoid (fig. 160:18); two are Type SF.6a.3, Biconical (fig. 160:14, 17); one is Type SF.6a.4, Elongated biconical (fig. 160:10); two are Type SF.6a.7, Flat on one or both ends (fig. 160:13, 20); and one is Type SF.6a.8, Round (fig. 160:16). Five of the eight different types of clay sling bullets so far found at Tell es-Sweyhat are described by Stout (1977: 63–65, Appendix fig. 1, pl. X:D), five types are photographically illustrated in the plate volume (pl. 120e), and all the different types are illustrated by line drawings in the Phase 3 examples from Area IV (figs. 165–66).

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 2B: About half of a small clay spindle whorl was found in the southwestern corner of Room 1 in Area IV, Phase 2B of Trench IVB (fig. 170:2).

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous Objects

Phase 2B: Two unusual, unfired and handmade, clay objects were found in the Phase 2B remains of the so-called grain bin, Room 5, against the southern wall of the room, and which had cylindrical hollows in their centers (fig. 170:5a–b, pl. 128b); they may have been hand wrapped around the legs of a wooden stand or other piece of furniture, of which no traces remained.

5.C.1.6.5.6. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 2B: Three flint tools were recovered from Operation 6, Room 9, belonging to Phase 2B in Area IV. The first tool is a small scraper (fig. 168:2). The second tool is an incomplete sickle blade that has a flattened triangular section and is denticulated on both edges (fig. 168:3); it compares favorably with an example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 74:87). The third tool is a borer, which is now missing its point and upper shaft (fig. 168:4).

5.C.1.6.5.7. Special Vessels (Types SV.1–5)

Type SV.4. Stoppers

Phase 2B: One clay jar stopper (fig. 160:3) came from Trench IVM, Room 7.

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels

Phase 2B: One incomplete miscellaneous clay vessel, found in Room 2, was associated with the bronze tongs discussed above (fig. 170:4). Like the unknown objects in Room 5 (Type SF.6g described above), this tripod footed bowl or jar was handmade and unfired and was heavily straw tempered; it may have had some connection with the metal processing that was one of the activities for which Room 2 was used.

5.C.1.6.6. Discussion of Small Finds in Phase 2B Rooms (table 48)

The functions of the reused main group of rooms in Area IV during Phase 2B (Period F) apparently did not change to any large extent from the functions given to the rooms during Phase 2A (cf. tables 47 and 48). Room 6 (Trench IVQ) and Room 7 (Trenches IVC, M, and X) still contained the largest groups of animal bone and flint and were therefore still used mainly for food preparation. The third largest group of animal bones and flint came from the Phase 2B Room 14 (Trench IVX), which abutted the north side of Room 7; although Room 14 was not excavated to the depth of Phase 2A, it appears likely that this room was also a food preparation area during both Phases 2A and 2B.

Room 16, which was used for living and sleeping in Phase 2A, was totally devoid of small finds apart from the remains of a reed roof impression left on fallen clay debris. Only a small assemblage of five pottery vessel fragments were in this room; the presence of a cup, a cooking pot, and a pot stand suggest that Room 16 was also reused for living and sleeping and certainly not for storage.

During Phase 2A, Room 17 had a very small assemblage of four pottery vessels, which included two drinking cups. During Phase 2B, the room was devoid of finds as well as any pottery vessels.

The four Phase 2B reused rooms without any small finds, Rooms 11–13 (Area IV, see pocket plan 2) and Room 38 (Operation 7, plan, pl. 171) were only partially excavated, but each room did contain some pottery vessels. As kiln slag was found on the southern side of the excavated portion of Room 38, it is possible that this area was used for some industrial purpose. The presence of metal fragments in Room 10 and a clay crucible bowl in Room 11 also suggests that these rooms were used for working rather than for domestic use.

5.C.1.6.7. Early Bronze Age IVb (Area IV, Phases 3–4 and Operation 7, Phases 2B(a–b), Period E)

The Early Bronze Age IVb period (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E) revealed an increase in the numbers of figurines and miscellaneous clay objects than were found in the preceding Early Bronze Age IVa period (Tell es-Sweyhat Period F), but there were fewer stone and metal objects as well as less animal bone and flint, which suggests a decrease in the population at Tell es-Sweyhat during the Early Bronze Age IVb period of occupation.

5.C.1.6.7.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–e)

All types of human and animal figurines were in evidence except for any clear-cut examples of the human male type of figure (Type SF.1b).

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 2B(b): A female head and an upper torso from one or two clay figurines came from Phase 2B(b), Operation 7, Room 39 (fig. 155:12, pl. 108c; fig. 155:13, pl. 110c), which may originally have belonged to the same figurine, but no join was possible. The head compares well with other examples from Tell Halawa, Type A.IV.4 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 11:117, pl. 9), and from Tell Munbaqa, 32/34–1, where it is identified, however, as a male figurine (Czichon 1996: fig. 7). The upper torso fragment is of the type with vestigial stump-like arms; the incised decoration on the back may represent hair or part of a headdress and the pendant-positioned triangles filled with short incised nicks on the chest may represent clothing — for incised clothing designs, compare Badre's Type MAIII (Badre 1980: pl. 45:115 and Liebowitz 1988: pl. 15:2 from Tell Selenkahiye).

Phase 3: Seven fragments of female figurines were found in Phase 3 of the Area IV buildings. An upper torso fragment from the town wall tower in Trench IVC, Phase 3, is unusual in that the very well-modeled fingers are upraised on the chest and appear to hold or support a disk, which may be part of the multi-stranded necklace or a pendant (fig. 156:4).

The torso fragment with an incised pubic triangle from the pit in Room 3A, Phase 3 (fig. 156:5, pl. 111a) is a very rare type of figurine at Tell es-Sweyhat; however, an almost identical right-sided portion of this same type was found in the Phase 1 assemblage in the domestic quarter of Operation 4 in the Lower Town, but the leg length was 2 cm shorter and the broad hip was considerably more elongated. This type of figurine is Badre's Type MAI 1 (Badre 1980: pl. 26:12) and has parallels from the following sites: Tell Halawa, Type BI.2.2 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 15:161); Tell al-Hajj (Bridel et al. 1974: pl. 9:a); Tell Hadidi (Dornemann 1989: pl. 11:a); Tell Bi'ca (Brandes and Selz 1989: fig. 31); Mari, Palace (Parrot 1959: fig. 52:1515, pl. 28:1515); Selimiye (du Mesnil du Buisson 1935b: pl. 50: No. 110, right-hand figure); Harran (Yardimci 1993: fig. 9a–b); and Assur, dated there to the Ur III period (Klengel-Brandt 1967: pl. 7:4).

Another upper torso fragment of a female figurine from Room 8A/18A, Phase 3 (fig. 156:6), has the remains of one hand with fingers well modeled and raised vertically upward against the chest, which is similar to the example described above from the town wall tower.

Three Type SF.1a female figurines and one figurine stand came from the courtyard working areas of Phase 3 in Operation 7. The two upper torso fragments (fig. 156:7, pl. 111b–c) are similar in that both have their arms folded on the chest, but one has a wide incised necklace and the other does not. The example with necklace is comparable to a figurine from Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 61:195). The female head fragment with an elaborate hairstyle (fig. 156:8, pl. 109a) is comparable to an example from Tell Hadidi (Dornemann 1989: pl. 10:e).

One fragment of a female torso was found in Operation 6, Room 26, which belonged to Phase 3 (fig. 156 text).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 2B(b): Possibly female human figurine torsos (Type SF.1c) from Operation 7, Phase 2B(b) included two examples from Room 37 (fig. 156:1–2), and one example in Room 39 (fig. 156:3), and Room 40 (fig. 156 text, pl. 111d).

Phase 3: One round pillar-type stand with a bell-shaped bottom (fig. 156:9) also came from a courtyard working area in Operation 7; the narrow bell-shaped base is similar to examples from Tell Selenkahiye, Type XIII A (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 21:7). Two other stands with narrow bell-shaped bases were found in Room 3A (fig. 155:10) and in Room 8A/18A (fig. 156:10). A pillar type stand with a broad splayed base (fig. 156:11) was found in Operation 6 in the alley between Rooms 24 and 27; it is comparable to similar types also found at Tell Selenkahiye, Type XIII A (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 21:5).

Phase 4: One other pillar-type stand with a broad splayed base came from Room 9B (SC. 3332, fig. 156 text).

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 3: Four identifiable animal figurines were found in Area IV Phase 3. One sheep and one bovine type of animal were from Room 3A (fig. 157:2–3, pl. 117g); the sheep head is incised with short strokes all over the head, which may have been done to represent curly wool — this type of head with short ears is comparable to an example from Tell Halawa, where it is identified as Sheep Type 2, Breed 1 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 35:79, pl. 16:79). Two other bovine-like heads with the upper torsos extant came from Room 3B (fig. 157:9, pl. 117e) and from the town wall tower in Trench IVC (fig. 157:12).

Phase 4: There were also four identifiable animal figurines in Area IV Phase 4. One hindquarter fragment from Trench IVD with a short, thickened, tail should be identified as a sheep or goat (fig. 157:10, pl. 118a) and a forequarter fragment, also from Trench IVD, has the remains of upraised horns, which would identify it as a bovine (fig. 157:11). Another horned animal from Room 1B appears more bull-like in character (fig. 158:2); for bull type figurines, compare Tell Selenkahiye (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 25:1–7) and Tell Chuēra, City Wall (Novak 1995: fig. 89:7). A forequarter fragment from Trench IVQ, Room 25, Phase 4 (fig. 158:4), is probably a horse as it has upright ears and a mane extending from the top of the head to the upper portion of the back and which appears to lie flat on the neck, therefore indicating that it was modeled after a domesticated horse.

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Phase 3: Two unidentifiable quadruped animal torso fragments were found belonging to Phase 3 on the town wall tower in Trench IVC (fig. 158:1, pl. 117b) and in Trench IVR, Room 11A (fig. 158:3).

5.C.1.6.7.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 3: Although only one model chariot fragment came from Phase 3 in Area IV Room 2A (fig. 159:2, pl. 119b), it is an important small find as it is decorated on its front end with a cylinder seal impression consisting of a connecting diamond pattern. The design on the original cylinder seal, not found in the excavations, was 1.60 mm wide. For a similar kind of model chariot, compare an example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 71:55). A cylinder seal with the diamond-pattern was found at Tell Bi‘a in Grave U:43, middle layer (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 130:1), which indicates that this design was in widespread use not only in the upper Euphrates Valley, but also in other areas in Syria, especially as the design itself was found on a number of pottery vessels found at the following sites: Jerablus Tahtani, Area I, Unit 1569 (Peltenburg et al. 1997: fig. 3); Tell Bi‘a, Grave U:6 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 106:7, 162:1–2); Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G (Mazzoni 1993: fig. 8:A 42); Hama (Mazzoni 1992c: pl. 35:B 113); Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1 (Orthmann 1995: fig. 14:2); and Tell Masin, “Grotte” (du Mesnil du Buisson 1935b: pl. 49:25).

Type SF.2b. Model Chariot Wheels

Phase 3: Three model chariot wheels were found in Area IV Phase 3 from Room 3A (fig. 159:10), Room 8A/18A (fig. 159:11), and Room 8A (fig. 159:12). The Phase 3 wheels have fairly flat narrow hubs, whereas the Phase 2A hubs are fairly broad and project well out from both sides of the wheel. The most complete example from Room 8A compares favorably with examples from Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 178:4405) and Tell al-‘Abd (Toueir 1978: pl. 18:291).

5.C.1.6.7.3. Stone Objects (SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 3: One small ax fragment made from a mottled greenish-brown volcanic stone from Trench IVC, Phase 3, was broken at both ends (fig. 164:9). Phase 3 grinding stones were found in Trench IVQ, Room 6A (fig. 172 text), Trench IVS, Room 12A (two examples, fig. 172 text), Trench IVZ(N1) (fig. 172 text), and two examples in Trench IVW (fig. 172:7–8). One irregularly shaped basalt pounder (fig. 173:9) came from Trench IVS, Room 12A.

Phase 4: Two grinding stones were found, one in Trench IVD and one in Trench IVZ(S) (fig. 172 text).

Phase 2B(b): In Operation 7, Phase 2B(b), there was one pyrite rubbing or burnishing stone in Room 37 and there was an unidentified stone tool in Room 40 (fig. 174 text).

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 3: In Trench IVN, Room 8A/18A, Phase 3, one stone sling bullet was found that was shaped as a flattened spheroid (fig. 167 text).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 2B(b): One fine cyma-shaped gray limestone bowl was found in Operation 7, Phase 2B(b), Room 37 (fig. 164:1).

Phase 3: One mortar was found in the Area IV, Phase 3, occupation levels. The mortar, from Trench IVC, the town wall tower, was a coarse, irregularly-shaped example cut from a cream-colored limestone (fig. 171:5).

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phases 3 and 4: One door socket (fig. 174 text) was found in the Phase 3 level of the Trench IVJ Bin, Room 5A, which may have belonged to a denuded doorway leading to another room to its south. Another door socket (fig. 174 text) was found in the Phase 4 level of Trench IVF, Room 1B, which was associated with the niche in the town wall, located on the western side of the room (see pocket plan 1).

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 3: One ring-shaped stone loom weight came from Trench IVN, Room 8A/18A, Phase 3 (fig. 174 text) and one unfinished weight was found in the debris of the gateway street in Trench IVY (fig. 174:4). Three other stone loom weights (figs. 164:4 and text, pl. 126b), were found in Operation 6, Room 23, on the paving stones that covered the northern half of the room (see plan, pl. 166). There was also a natural riverine limestone with a natural hole on one end in Room 23, which was probably used as either a loom weight or as a fishnet weight (fig. 174 text).

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous Stone Objects

Phase 3: One triangular-shaped white gypsum-like stone was found in Operation 7 in a courtyard/working area of Phase 3 (fig. 164:3), which may have served as an inlay decoration, a gaming piece, or as a scraping or burnishing tool. A number of similarly shaped stones were also found in the lower town rooms in Operation 4.

5.C.1.6.7.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Phases 3 and 4: Only two pendants, Types SF.4b and c, were recovered from the Early Bronze Age IVb occupation in Area IV during Phases 3 and 4. One Phase 3 clay pendant was found in Trench IVL, Room 3A (fig. 169:4).

5.C.1.6.7.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Seven metal objects were recovered from Phases 3 and 4 in Area IV and associated Operations 6–8 during the Early Bronze Age IVb occupation of this area (see table 46).

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 3: Bronze pin fragments came from Operation 6 Room 23 and Operation 8 Room 29 (fig. 161 text); one pin shaft, incomplete, came from Operation 7 above Wall 2.2 (fig. 162:12, pl. 121g). The upper portion of a club-headed pin with an eyelet hole in the shaft (fig. 162:11) came from Trench IVM; it is Klein's Type II. 1A1b (Klein 1992: pl. 49:13, 15) and it has a good parallel at Tell Bi'a, Grave 25/48:1 (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 46:12). Many small fragments of bronze pins were recovered from Trench IVN, Room 18A, but none were mendable (fig. 162 text).

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 3: A blade fragment (FN. 201, fig. 161 text) of arsenical copper (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds*), was found in the oven of Operation 6, Room 23.

Phase 4: The head and shaft of an almost complete bronze toilet implement was found in Phase 4, Trench IVL, Room 3B (fig. 162:15, pl. 121c), which compares well to Klein's Type I. 1.A1a (Klein 1992: pl. 49:3).

5.C.1.6.7.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

The largest number of miscellaneous clay objects, forty-five, were found in Phases 3 and 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb, Tell es-Sweyhat Period E) of the Area IV building and its associated Operations.

Type SF.6a. Sling Bullets

Phase 3: A large cache of thirty-six clay sling bullets (figs. 165–66, pl. 120e) were found in Area IV Trench IVK, Phase 3, which belonged to the destruction of the town wall and the last major occupation of the Area IV buildings at the end of the Early Bronze Age IVb period (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E).

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 3: A segment of a reused pot sherd spindle whorl was found in Phase 3, Trench IVC, on the town wall tower remains (fig. 170:3).

Type SF.6e. Disks

Phase 3: One reworked sherd disk, painted with two horizontal bands of red decoration, came from Trench IVP, Phase 3 (fig. 160 text).

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Five miscellaneous clay objects came from Phases 3 and 4 (Early Bronze Age IVb) in Area IV and Operation 8.

Phase 3: A clay offering-like object with a round top supported by a pillar-type stand (fig. 160:4, pl. 120c) was found in the Phase 3 pit that cut into the northern part of the wall dividing Rooms 3 and 9. A part of a thin clay plaque-like object with fingernail impressions (fig. 160:5) came from Trench IVN, Room 8A/18A, which has similar decoration to an object from Tell Halawa (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 61:14). A small clay sphere with a single incised mark on its surface (fig. 160:6), also from Room 8A/18A, may have been used as a counter or even as a weight.

Phase 4: An incomplete plaque-like object (fig. 160:9) from Trench IVZ(N1) may have served as a burnishing or scraping tool.

5.C.1.6.7.7. Bone (Type SF.9a–b)

Type SF.9a. Worked Bone

Phase 3: One fragment of a worked animal bone tool was found in Operation 6, Room 24 (fig. 169 text).

5.C.1.6.7.8. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.2. Spouts

Phase 4: A pottery vessel spout, or possibly a hollow leg support for a vessel, was found in Trench IVP, Room 9B (fig. 170:14).

Type SV.3. Zoomorphic Containers

Phase 3: A fragment of a zoomorphic-type pottery vessel from Room 8A with a bird-like head and neck spout and with pouring holes through both the beak and the eyes (fig. 170:8, pl. 103a) had an incised linear decoration that extended down the neck onto the surviving portion of the body of the vessel. This kind of zoomorphic bird vessel is known from the following sites: Tell Bi'a, Grave U:1 (Becker and Kohlmeyer 1984: fig. 34:U:22); Harran (Prag 1970: fig. 9:77); and Kurban Höyük in Turkey, where it is dated to possibly Period III or IV (Algaze 1990: pl. 152: C).

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels

Phase 3: A fragment of an unidentifiable clay vessel (fig. 170 text) came from Operation 6, Room 24.

5.C.1.6.8. Discussion of Small Finds in Phases 3 and 4 Rooms (tables 49–50a)

5.C.1.6.8.1. Phase 3 Rooms

During Phases 2A and 2B, Room 3 (IVE, G, H, and L) had been partially used for storage of pottery vessels, which were placed beside the room walls, with the center of the room kept clear for access to and from Rooms 2, 6, and 9. Only four lots of animal bones occurred during Phase 2A and none in Phase 2B. The presence of forty bone lots in Phase 3 (table 49) suggests that the succeeding Room 3A was used more for food preparation, especially as there were now two cooking pots and a number of storage-type jars and other pottery vessels in this room.

The rooms probably used for industrial purposes during Phase 2B, Rooms 11 and 12, had seven and nine bone lots and some flint during Phase 3 (rooms numbered 11A and 12A), which suggests these rooms were now also partially used for food preparation.

5.C.1.6.8.2. Phase 4 Rooms

The small number, thirteen examples, of small finds in six of the fourteen rooms with Phase 4 occupation is due primarily to the denuded state of the Area IV rooms during the later part of the Early Bronze Age IVb (Period E) at Tell es-Sweyhat (see table 50a).

Only two bone lots were recovered from Room 1B (Trenches IVB and IVF) and one bone lot in each of Rooms 2B (Trench IVK), 3B (Trenches IVE, G, and L), and 8B/18B (Trench IVN/Operation 10). Three flint lots also occurred in Rooms 1B, 2B, and 3B, which suggest that some form of food preparation was now conducted in these three rooms.

5.C.1.6.9. Early–Middle Bronze Age (Area IV, Phase 5 and Operations 6–8, 10, Phase 4; Period E–D)

Only a few objects, thirteen examples (see table 50b), were recovered from the last surviving Bronze Age occupation remains in the Area IV buildings that had not been completely denuded by erosion down the western side of the main mound of the site. Bone and flint remains, although greatly reduced in numbers, were still present and may represent the presence of a more nomadic use of the site during this period.

5.C.1.6.9.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–e)

Phase 4: Two female figurines, a head and a torso fragment, were from Operation 6, Room 32, Phase 4; the head (fig. 156:12, pl. 108b) is similar to Badre's Type MAI 3a (Badre 1980: pl. 43:75 from Tell Selenkahiye, level 3 [Liebowitz 1988: pl. 9:1]); the upper torso with a single-strand, incised, necklace and with both hands on the chest (fig. 156:13, pl. 110b) is comparable to an example from Tell Chuëra, Steinbau 1, surface (Orthmann 1995: fig. 15:14). One other female figurine came from Operation 7, Phase 4, which was not associated with a room (fig. 156 text).

One pillar-type human figurine stand was found in Operation 6, Room 32 (fig. 156:14).

Phase 5: Only one Type SF.1d animal figurine was found in the topsoil level of Trench IVN (fig. 158:5, pl. 117d). This figurine was a quadruped animal, but only a part of the forequarter survived; it represents either a horned ox or cow, which is comparable to an example from Tell Halawa, Type 1 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 30:2).

5.C.1.6.9.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 4: Another Early Bronze Age IVb model chariot was found in Operation 6, Room 32, Phase 4 (fig. 159:3, pl. 119c).

5.C.1.6.9.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 4: One limestone pounder (fig. 173:10, pl. 126a) came from Operation 6, Room 32.

Phase 5: One igneous-type stone pounding tool came from the topsoil of Trench IVG (fig. 173:11) and a grinder/pounder combination tool was found in the debris over the town gateway street in Trench IVY (fig. 173:13). One other igneous-type stone pounding tool was recovered from the surface soil in Trench IVB–D extension over the town wall tower (fig. 174:5).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 4: The second mortar from Operation 6, Room 32, Phase 4, was specially manufactured from gray basalt and was supported with four legs (fig. 171:7, pl. 126c); this fine example compares well with mortars from Hama, periods J7 and J6 (Fugmann 1958: figs. 62:3J 275, 64:3J 140). A well-made limestone cosmetic dish was found in Room 32, Operation 6, Phase 4 (fig. 164:6, pl. 125a).

Phase 5: One wall fragment of a translucent white alabaster bowl (fig. 164:8) was found in the topsoil level above Room 10.

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 4: The best-made limestone weight came from Operation 7, Phase 4 (fig. 164:7, pl. 125b); it had a wedge-shaped groove cut into the middle of the long axis of the stone for securing the string or rope attached to the weight.

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous Stone Objects

Phase 4: One-half of an unusual stone mold used for casting metal jewelry (fig. 164:5, pl. 124c) came from Operation 6, Room 32; at present, there are no known parallels for this type of mold.

5.C.1.6.9.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phase 4: One shell pendant came from Operation 6, Room 33 (fig. 169 text and pl. 124b).

5.C.1.6.9.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 4: One bronze/copper pin shaft fragment (FN. 69) was found in Operation 6, Room 32 (fig. 162 text) that was not analyzed.

Type SF.5f. Bracelets and Rings

Phase 4: One non-joining lead ring segment was found in Operation 8, Room 29A (fig. 162:13) (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

Type SF.5g. Awls/Spatulas

Phase 4: A fragment of a metal awl (FN. 177) was recovered from Phase 4, Operation 6, Room 32 (fig. 162 text); it was made of arsenical copper (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

5.C.1.6.9.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 4: A complete spindle whorl came from the topsoil level in Operation 7, Phase 4 (fig. 170 text).

Type SF.6d. Molds

Phase 5: Only one miscellaneous clay object (fig. 170:10) was recovered from Phase 5 in Area IV. It was a segment of a pottery mold used for baking bread, which was found in the surface soil of Trench IVS near the gateway through the town wall.

Type SF.6f. Pestles

Phase 4: A cone-shaped object with both ends broken (fig. 160:7) from Operation 6, Room 32, may have been used as a small pestle.

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Phase 4: The end part of a clay object, semi-circular in shape (fig. 160:8) came from an extramural area in the latest preserved stratum in Operation 8; it may have originally been used as a smoothing tool, a spatula, or part of a ladle or handle.

5.C.1.6.9.7. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.2. Spouts

Phase 5: A fragment of a coarse, cone-shaped spout (fig. 170:9) was found in the topsoil layer in Trench IVN above Room 8.

5.C.1.6.10. Discussion of Small Finds in Early–Middle Bronze Age Phase 4 Rooms (table 50b)

A few small finds were retrieved from four of the five Early–Middle Bronze Age rooms that were partially excavated in Area IV, Operations 6 and 8 (see table 50b). The few finds from these rooms suggest that they were primarily used for living and not for any industrial purposes. The few animal bone remains in Rooms 31 and 32 also suggest that these rooms may also have been used for eating, but not the slaughtering of animals. The three figurines, one model chariot, and a metal clothes pin in Room 32 would also imply living quarters, but this room also contained the unusual stone mold for casting metal jewelry (fig. 164:5, pl. 124c); perhaps it was considered a precious object and was carefully stored in the metalsmith's living area when it was not being used in the casting of objects.

5.C.1.7. AREA IX (TABLE 51)

Area IX, located on the western side of the main tell and south of the Area IV rooms, was a relatively small sounding that revealed a portion of another house built against the inner face of the upper town wall during the beginning of Early Bronze Age IVa (Tell es-Sweyhat Period F), as well as later occupation extending into the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. Apart from the thirty-two bone and flint finds, there were twenty-two small finds from Phases 2A to 4 (see table 51).

5.C.1.7.1. Early Bronze Age IVa (Phases 2A and 2B, Period F)

5.C.1.7.1.1. Figurines (Types SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 2A: Only one fragment of an upper part of a female figurine was found in Phase 2A (fig. 175:2, pl. 105e), which was unusual in that it had not been fired in a kiln.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 2B: One horned animal head and neck fragment was found in the later part of the Phase 2B decay of the town wall in Area IX (fig. 175:3, pl. 118a).

Type SF.1f. Toys

Phase 2A: One wheeled animal pull-toy (fig. 175:4, pl. 127a–b) was found in the Phase 2A occupation of the room built against the town wall. This figure had holes manufactured in its four legs for axles and wheels and a hole through the snout for attaching a pulling string. The one surviving, left horn of the animal is curved inward and across the forehead, which suggests that this animal represents a bull. For this type of horn, compare Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 72:342) and for a similar kind of pull-toy, compare Persepolis, Spring Cemetery (Schmidt 1957: pl. 89:1).

5.C.1.7.1.2. Metal (Types SF.5a–i)

Phase 2A: Six bronze pin fragments, Type SF.5c, were recovered from the Phase 2A occupation remains (fig. 175 text) in Area IX.

5.C.1.7.2. Early Bronze Age IVb (Phase 3, Period E)

5.C.1.7.1.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 3: Three grinding stones and one pounder were found in the excavated portion of Phase 3 in Area IX (fig. 175 text).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 3: One limestone mortar with a shallow circular depression in one face and a slight elongated depression in the opposite face was also found in Phase 3 (fig. 175 text).

5.C.1.7.1.4. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 3: Only a fragment of one bronze pin shaft was recovered in the Phase 3 occupation of Area IX (fig. 175:7).

5.C.1.7.3. Early–Middle Bronze Age (Phase 4, Period E–D)

5.C.1.7.3.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 4: One Type SF.1a female figurine head fragment (fig. 175:1) was found in Phase 4 of Area IX; it belongs to the same form as Badre's Type MAV 1 (Badre 1980: pl. 48:3), which comes from Tell Habuba Kabira, Q 14, Surface (Strommenger 1971: fig. 14).

5.C.1.7.3.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 4: One Type SF.2b model chariot wheel, complete with a slightly raised hub (fig. 175:5), was found in association with the female figurine described above in Area IX, Phase 4.

5.C.1.7.3.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 4: Two grinding stones and one pounder were found in Phase 4 (fig. 175 text).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 4: A very well-made stone mortar with three feet carved out of its base (fig. 175:8, pl. 127c) was found in context with the two Type SF.3a grinding stones and pounder, and with the pottery assemblage in the northeastern corner of the partially excavated and unnumbered room, which was the latest surviving occupation in Area IX (see plan, pl. 176b).

5.C.1.7.3.4. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 4: A sherd from a vessel was reused as a spindle (fig. 175:6); it had a roughly cut circular edge and had a central hole that had been bored from both sides of the sherd.

5.C.1.8. TRENCH XA AND OPERATION 11 (TABLE 52)

Trench XA, excavated to the north of the main Area IV rooms in the 1970s, uncovered a portion of a room, Room 15, of another house built against the inner face of the upper town wall, similar to the Areas IV and IX houses. During the 1991 season, an enlarged area surrounding Trench XA and abutting the town wall was excavated and designated Operation 11 (see plan, pl. 179), which revealed the presence of another room, Room 19, adjoining Room 15 and also constructed against the inner face of the town wall. A fairly large group of fifty-eight small finds were retrieved from the occupation levels in all of the five phases in both Trench XA and Operation 11; however, there were no figurines or miscellaneous clay objects. The line drawings of small finds from these excavations are given along with the illustrations of the finds from Area IV (figs. 159–64, 168–70, 172–73).

5.C.1.8.1. Early Bronze Age III (see discussion of Operation 11, Phase 1C pivot stone above, *Section 5.C.1.6.2*, in the description of the Area IV Early Bronze Age III finds)

5.C.1.8.2. Early Bronze Age IVa (Phases 2A and 2B, Period F)

5.C.1.8.2.1. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 2B: The front portion of a model chariot with a slightly diagonally positioned hole for holding an original wooden harness shaft and a horizontally positioned wheel axle hole (fig. 159:1, pl. 119a) was found in Room 15.

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 2B: Two different types of model wheels were found in Room 15, one of which may have originally been used with the model chariot also found in this room. The first example (fig. 159:8, pl. 119g) was incomplete, but it had a thick wide axle hub extending out from both sides of the wheel, similar to the earlier Area IV Phase 2A examples. The second wheel (fig. 159:9, pl. 120a) was complete and did not have a thickened hub in the center, although the central portion of the wheel is thicker than the edge of the wheel in order to support the weight of a wooden axle and the object on which it was used.

Type SF.2c. Houses

Phase 2B: A portion of a model house or possibly a compartment type vessel from Room 15 (fig. 170:6, pl. 120d) consisted of one side of a two compartment structure, which was flat on one side and semicircular on the other side. This object is comparable to portions of house models found at Mari, Street south of the Temple of Ninni-Zara, dated to the Pre-Sargonid period (Parrot 1967: M. 3200, figs. 311–15, pls. 80–82) and to another example from Tepe Gawra, Stratum V, dated to the Sargonid period (Speiser 1935: pl. 75:219).

5.C.1.8.2.2. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 2A: Three grinding stones were found in Trench XA in the partially excavated Room 15 (fig. 172 text).

Phase 2B: Two black basalt stone polishers (fig. 164 text) were found in Operation 11, Room 19, and two limestone grinding stones (fig. 172:5–6) were found in Operation 11, Room 20, which suggests that these rooms

may have been used for working and food preparation. One other limestone grinding stone was found in Trench XA, Room 15, a room north of Room 19.

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 2B: Four stone sling bullets (fig. 167:3–5 and text) were found in the small area of the western side of Room 20 that was excavated in Operation 11.

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 2B: A miniature, irregularly shaped circular stone bowl, made from white chalky limestone (fig. 163:11) was found in Trench XA, Room 15.

5.C.1.8.2.3. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 2B: A snail shell with a hole drilled into one end (fig. 169:6) came from Trench XA, Room 15, and was used as a bead.

5.C.1.8.2.4. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 2A: One small shaft fragment of a bronze pin (fig. 162:4) was found in Trench XA, Room 15.

Phase 2B: In Operation 11, Room 20, one fragment of the pointed end of a metal pin of arsenical copper (fig. 162:6; *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds*) was found along with one of the best-preserved and most complete examples of a metal pin, also of arsenical copper, with a mushroom-shaped head and an eyelet hole in the upper shaft (fig. 162:7; *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds*). See below for other metal types, SF.5e and 5i, also found in Room 20.

Bronze pins with eyelet holes in their shafts are comparable to those from Mari, which belong to Klein's Type I.9A1a (Klein 1992: pl. 97:1). Some other examples occur at Tell Bi'a, Grave U:2 (Becker and Kohlmeyer 1984: fig. 35: U:59; Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 104:6); Wreide, Grave W 011 (Rova 1991: fig. 10: WA:17–18); Qara Qūsāq, Locus 12E (Montero Fenollós 1996: fig. 1:c–d); Tell Kabir, Level 6, Building 2 (Porter 1995b: fig. 20:4); Hama J6 (Fugmann 1958: fig. 64: 3C 675); and in Turkey at Oylum Höyük, Grave FS.25 (Özgen, Helwing, and Tekin 1997: figs. 14:3, 30:2). The example from Locus 12E at Qara Qūsāq is dated to between 2500 and 2300 B.C.

Type SF.5e. Amulets

Phase 2B: A lead frog-shaped amulet also came from Operation 11, Room 20 (fig. 162:8; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis). No parallels were found for this unusual object.

Type SF.5f. Bracelets and Rings

Phase 2B: Three fragments of a copper bracelet were found in Operation 11, Room 19 (fig. 162:9; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 2B: A lump of metal, arsenical copper, with a triangular section, from Operation 11, Room 19, may have been intended for use as an ax (fig. 162:10 and *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 2B: Several metal lumps (fig. 162 text and *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis) were recovered in Operation 11, Room 20, along with the other metal objects discussed above.

5.C.1.8.2.5. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 2B: One large flint scraping tool (fig. 168:5) came from Operation 11, Room 19.

5.C.1.8.2.6. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels

Phase 2B: A four-footed, rectangular mortar (fig. 170:7) found in Operation 11, Room 19, was unusual as it was made from clay and was given a creamy-green slip on all surfaces before it was fired; it was also incised with a cross mark on its underside before firing, potter's mark type PM. C.14 (see *Chapter 6: The Potters' Marks*).

5.C.1.8.3. Early Bronze Age IVb (Phase 3, Period E)

5.C.1.8.3.1. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 3: Only one stone poulder tool was recovered from Trench XA, Room 15A (fig. 173 text).

5.C.1.8.4. Early–Middle Bronze Age (Phase 4, Period E–D)

5.C.1.8.4.1. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 4: Only one grinding stone was found above Room 15A in the Phase 4 assemblage in Trench XA (fig. 172 text).

5.C.1.8.4.2. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 4: One clay bead was found in the Trench XA, Phase 4 assemblage (fig. 169:7).

5.C.1.8.4.3. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 4: A zinc fitting for an unknown object was recovered in the Phase 4 assemblage of Trench XA, above Room 15A (fig. 162:14).

5.C.1.9. AREA III (TABLE 53)

Discounting the 441 lots of bone remains, eighty-seven lots of flint, and nine material samples, there were 132 total small finds in the Area III phases of occupation (see table 53). The largest group of finds consisted of seventy-two stone objects, followed by twenty-one figurines, ten metal objects, nine pieces of jewelry, seven miscellaneous clay objects, seven shells, and five models. The smallest group of twenty small finds came from the Early Bronze Age IVa period, Phase 3, Tell es-Sweyhat Period F, which is not unexpected since this phase was reached in only five of the twelve Area III trenches. Phases 4 and 5, Early Bronze Age IVb, Tell es-Sweyhat Period E, excavated in eleven trenches, had the greatest number of small finds with seventy-five examples. The Early–Middle Bronze Age occupation of Phases 6 and 6/7 consisted of shallow deposits that included thirty-three small finds. The final Middle Bronze Age I occupation contained two figurines and fourteen stone objects, all from Phase 7A in Trench IIIG/H.

5.C.1.9.1. Early Bronze Age III (Phases 1B and 1C, Period G)

5.C.1.9.1.1. Stone (Type SF.3a–f)

Type 3a. Tools

Phases 1B and 1C: One stone pestle fragment came from Trench IIIB, Phase 1B (fig. 226:1) and one incomplete grinder was found in the Trench IIIG/H Phase 1C pit (fig. 228 text).

Type 3e. Weights

Phase 1C: A gray basalt stone, broken at both ends and pierced longitudinally, from Trench IIIB, was most likely used as a weight (fig. 229:14).

5.C.1.9.2. Early Bronze Age IVa (Phases 2 and 3, Period F)

5.C.1.9.2.1. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 2: One stone pestle tool, made of igneous stone, was found in Trench IIIB, Room 1A (fig. 226:2).

5.C.1.9.2.2. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 3: A complete upper torso and head of a female figurine with vestigial, pierced arms was found in Trench IIIA, Room 4A (fig. 221:1, pl. 104c). This figurine is Badre's Type MAV 3, which comes from Tell Selenkahiye, Level 2 (Badre 1980: pl. 39:2); the Tell es-Sweyhat figurine is also comparable to Tell Selenkahiye, figurine Type V, "with extended arm-stumps" (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 12:5).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 3: One pillar-shaped human torso fragment came from Trench IIIA, Room 4A (fig. 221:10) and another plaque-like torso with a probable bell-shaped base was from Trench IIIG/H, Room 3A.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 3: One quadruped figurine was also found in Trench IIIA, Room 4A (fig. 222:1, pl. 117a), along with the female human figurine discussed above. For the animal's possible identification as a bull, compare a similar example from Tell Selenkahiye (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 26:2–3).

5.C.1.9.2.3. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 3: One model chariot fragment was found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 3B (fig. 222:6).

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 3: A model chariot wheel with a broad hub extended well out from the wheel (fig. 222:8) was found in Trench IIIB, Room 1B. Parallels for this kind of model wheel are discussed above.

5.C.1.9.2.4. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 3: A portion of one pestle came from Trench III, Room 4A (fig. 226:3). Two grinding stones were found with the pottery assemblage in Trench IIIB, Room 1B (fig. 228:1–2). One polishing stone was from Trench IIIG/H, Room 3B (fig. 229 text).

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous

Phase 3: One-half of a stone spindle whorl (fig. 229:10) was found in Trench IIIA, Room 4B.

5.C.1.9.2.5. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–e)

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phase 3: Two pendants were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 3B. The first one was a snail shell that was pierced on its broad end for stringing (fig. 223:2) and the second was a slate-like stone pierced on its narrow end (fig. 223:8).

5.C.1.9.2.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6a. Sling Bullets

Phase 3: Two nearly complete clay sling bullets (fig. 222 text) were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 3A. The first one is Type SF.6a.1, flat-ended ellipsoid and the second is Type SF.6a.2, point-ended ellipsoid (cf. similar examples from Tell es-Sweyhat Area IV, fig. 165:1–10).

Type SF.6e. Disks

Phase 3: One jar sherd, cut into a disk shape, from Trench IIIB, Room 1B (fig. 222 text), was most likely used for a lid.

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Phase 3: A fragment of a plaque-like object (fig. 222:15) from Trench IIIG/H, Room 3B is incised with oval impressions on one of its sides; a similar object said to come from Nippur, the Fire Necropolis, is described as a pre-Sargonid child's writing tablet (Hilprecht 1903: 405).

5.C.1.9.2.7. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 3: One flint scraper was found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 3A (fig. 225:1).

5.C.1.9.2.8. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.2. Spouts

Phase 3: A fragment of a narrow and fairly long cone-shaped pottery jar spout was found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 3B (fig. 222:14).

5.C.9.3. Discussion of Small Finds in Phases 2 and 3 Rooms (tables 54–55)

Phase 2: Rooms 1A and 2A

Only two rooms were partially excavated that belonged to the Early Bronze Age IVa Period F, Rooms 1A and 2A (table 54). The sparse small finds included one stone pestle tool (see above), along with two bone lots, from Room 1A in Trench IIIB and two bone lots from Room 2A in Trench IIIG/H.

Phase 3: Rooms 1B, 3A, 3B, 4A, and 4B

Portions of five rooms were excavated that belonged to the Phase 3 Early Bronze Age IVa occupation in Area III (table 55). The adjoining Rooms 3A and 3B in Trench IIIG/H (plan, pl. 192b) are of particular interest in that Room 3B contained eighty-nine bone lots and Room 3A had an oven. This suggests that Room 3B was most likely used for food preparation and that Room 3A was used for cooking of the food. Both rooms also had small flint assemblages. The miscellaneous clay plaque-like object incised with oval impressions, Type SF.6g, described above and compared to a so-called “child’s writing tablet,” was also found in Room 3B and may have been used to record the receipt of livestock for butchery.

5.C.1.9.4. Early Bronze Age IVb (Phases 4 and 5, Period E)

5.C.1.9.4.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 4: One female head of a human figurine was found in Trench IIIC, Room 9 (fig. 221:2), which had the remains of bitumen around the neck where the head had been broken off of the torso during antiquity; the bitumen probably was used to repair the broken figure. This figurine is comparable to examples from Oylum Höyük in Turkey (Özgen 1989: pl. 68:1a–c). Another female head and upper torso fragment came from Trench IIIG/H, Room 17 (fig. 221:6, pl. 104d); it is a well-known Early Bronze Age Syrian type of figurine — at Tell Halawa, it is designated Type A.III.3 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 9:89, pl. 7:89) — other parallels are found at Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 60:188), Tell al-Hajj (Bridel 1974: pl. 9:f), Umm al-Marra, Level III (Tefnin 1979: fig. 17:1), and at Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 67:25).

Phase 5: A male or female figurine head, with a flat hollowed headdress (fig. 221:4, pl. 104b) came from a pit in Trench IIIB. This kind of figurine head is Badre’s Type MAI 3a (Badre 1980: pl. 49:14), which comes from Tell Habuba Kabira. Another human head with a tall crown-like headdress (fig. 221:5, pl. 104a) was found in Trench IIID, Rooms 20/21; it is similar to Tell Halawa Type A.III.1 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 8:78) and has other parallels at Tell Selenkahiye, Type VII (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 19:2–3), Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 59:181), and Tell Hammam et-Turkman, VI (Rossmeisl and Venema 1988: pl. 176:38).

SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 4: A two-headed figurine torso, originally attached to a four-legged tub-like basin (fig. 221:7, pl. 106a) came from Trench IIIG/H, Room 17 (cf. the complete example with an unknown provenience on pl. 107). For two- or three-headed figurines, compare Tell Hadidi (Dornemann 1979: fig. 6: bottom right); Tell Halawa (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 27:326–30, pl. 13:328; for seated type, compare fig. 29:419, pl. 14:419); Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 70:293); Terqa (Pic 1997a: fig. 6:36); Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Area P (Matthiae, Pinnock, and Matthiae 1995: No. 273); Assur (Klengel-Brandt 1967: pl. 8:7); and Dhenia, Cyprus, “Plank-shaped idol,” E. Cypriot III (Karageorghis 1976: cat. no. 27); for an unstratified three-headed type in a private collection, compare Coindoz 1987, illustration on title page and p. 83 for other examples.

A pillar-shaped torso fragment with a bell-shaped base was found in Trench IIIB, Room 6 (fig. 221 text).

Phase 5: An upper torso with vestigial, partially pierced arm stumps, originally used for the placement of miniature weapons (fig. 221:3, pl. 105a) was found in Trench IIIE, Room 15. This kind of figurine is Badre’s Type MAV 2a (Badre 1980: pl. 39:14), which comes from Tell Selenkahiye (cf. Liebowitz 1988: pl. 13:1–3, 5). Other examples of partially pierced arm stumps come from the Amuq, Second Mixed Range (Braidwood and Braidwood 1960: fig. 368:4), and Tell Habuba Kabira, Q 14, Level 2 (Strommenger 1973: fig. 23:a–c). For similar figurines with vestigial arms that are not pierced, compare Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 61:199) and Tell Hammam et-Turkman, VI (Rossmeisl and Venema 1988: pl. 176:41).

Two pillar-type human figurine torsos with small bell-shaped bottoms (fig. 221:12, pl. 115c; fig. 221:13, pl. 115g) came from Trench IIIB, one example from the pit and the other from the general occupation debris.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 4: One unidentifiable animal forequarter fragment was found in Trench IIIF, Room 16 (fig. 222:3, pl. 117b).

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torso

Phase 4: One torso of a quadruped (fig. 222:2, pl. 117i), from Trench IIIA, Room 8B, has a short, stub-like, tail, which may indicate that this model animal represented either a sheep or goat.

5.C.1.9.4.2. Models (SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 5: One model chariot wheel with a very wide hub extending beyond both sides of the wheel (fig. 222:9) was found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 22B. This kind of wheel is comparable to examples from Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 176:4337), Hama J6 (Fugmann 1958: fig. 64: 3D 492), and Tell Chuēra, City Wall (Novak 1995: fig. 89:13).

Type SF.2d. Bed/Chair

Phase 4: An incomplete, handmade, model, which had one leg preserved and was basin-shaped on one end (fig. 222:10) came from Trench IIIE, Room 5. It may have originally been a model bed or chair; also, it might have had another two-headed figurine attached to its now missing end.

5.C.1.9.4.3. Stone Objects (SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 4: Thirteen stone tools were recovered in the Area III rooms. Seven of the objects were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 18: this stone tool assemblage included an igneous stone pounder (fig. 226 text), five grinders (fig. 228:8 and text), and one basalt scraper (fig. 229 text). Two grinders came from Trench IIIC, Room 9 (fig. 228:4–5), and one from Trench IIIA, Room 11 (fig. 228:3). A chert scraper was found in Trench IIID, Room 11A (fig. 229:7). Another grinder from Trench IIIG/H, Room 17 (fig. 228 text), had been recut with a circular depression in the grinding face for reuse as a mortar or door socket. One other grinder from Trench IIID, Room 12 (fig. 227:1b, pl. 128a), was found in situ with a very large saddle-shaped mortar, Type SF.3c (fig. 227:1a, pl. 128a).

Phase 5: Three stone grinders came from Trench IIIC, Room 19A (fig. 228:6–7 and text); seven grinders were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 22A (fig. 228 text); and one igneous rock scraper came from the destruction debris over Room 16 (fig. 229:8).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 4: One limestone mortar was found in Trench IIIC, Room 9 (fig. 227:2) and one limestone mortar was found in Trench IIID, Room 12 (fig. 227:1a), that was in situ with a stone grinder (see above and pl. 128a). Two other mortars, one made of limestone and the other of a gray vesicular basalt (fig. 227:3–4) were found in either a room or courtyard, unnumbered, in Trench IIIJ, which were associated with Wall 1 and its built-in hearth (see plan, pl. 197a).

Phase 5: A fragment of a stone bowl (fig. 229:1), carved from a gray and red medium-grained igneous stone, came from Trench IIIC, Room 19A.

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phase 4: A large limestone door socket (fig. 229:12) was found in situ in Trench IIIA, Room 8A, on the inner left-hand side of the door that gave access to Room 11 (plan, pl. 183b).

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 4: An unusual anchor-type stone weight with a well-carved carrying and securing hole on one side (fig. 229:13) was found in Trench IIIG, Room 18. A weight or a mace-head with an unfinished drill hole in the center of its broadest side (fig. 229:15) came from Trench IIIE, Room 15.

Phase 5: A well-made limestone digging stick weight (fig. 229:11) from Trench IIIF was found in the debris above Room 16. This kind of weight is comparable to another example from Tell Chuēra, Palace F (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 77:106). A limestone loom weight (fig. 229:16) came from Trench IIIF, along with other finds discussed above and below from the unnumbered room or courtyard.

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous

Phase 4: A flattened fragment of a Euphrates River pebble (fig. 229 text) was also found in the Trench IIIJ unnumbered room or courtyard (see above for other small finds).

Phase 5: A broken black-colored stone, highly polished on both sides (fig. 229:5), was found in Trench IIIB in the Phase 5 debris above Room 6 and was an object most likely used as a lid.

5.C.1.9.4.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–e)

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 4: One chalk-like limestone, oval in shape, which had two holes drilled in its center (fig. 223:6), came from Trench IIIG/H, Room 17; it may have been either a bead or a button.

Phase 5: A greenstone bead was found in the unnumbered room or courtyard in Trench IIIF (fig. 223:7).

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phase 5: One clay pendant (fig. 223:1), which was decorated on both broad surfaces with small indentations, came from Trench IIIC, Room 19A. Two seashell pendants (fig. 223:3–4) were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 22B; the first pendant was a shell with a natural hole that was used for stringing; the second pendant was carved from a bivalve into a quarter moon shape and had a suspension hole drilled in the middle, near the convex side of the shell.

5.C.1.9.4.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 4: One fragment of a pin shaft was found in Trench IIIA, Room 8B (fig. 224:3), and a fragment with a flattened curled head came from Trench IIIC, Room 9 (fig. 224:4); for curl-headed pins, compare Klein's Type I.1A4b (Klein 1992: pl. 55). Four mushroom-headed pins with eyelet holes in the upper shafts (fig. 224:7–10) were found with their shafts deliberately inserted into the floor of Room 18 in Area III, Trenches G and G/H (see plan, pl. 193a).

Phase 5: Another fragment of a pin shaft (fig. 224:5) was found in Trench IIIF in the debris over Room 16 and another complete mushroom-headed pin with an eyelet hole in its shaft came from Trench IIIG, Room 22A (fig. 224:6).

5.C.1.9.4.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 4: One clay spindle whorl from Trench IIIB, Room 6 was made from a reused pottery sherd (fig. 222:11). Another clay spindle whorl from Trench IIID, Room 12 was deliberately manufactured (fig. 222:12).

5.C.1.9.4.7. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 4: One flint scraping tool was found in the debris over Room 16 in Trench IIIJ (fig. 225:2). Two other flint scraping tools came from Trench IIIG/H, Rooms 17A and 18 (fig. 225:3–4).

5.C.1.9.4.8. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.4. Stoppers

Phases 4 and 5: Two limestone stoppers, probably used to plug the drainage holes in large storage jars (fig. 229:3–4) came from Trench IIIG, Room 18, and Trench IIIF, debris over Room 16.

5.C.1.9.5. Discussion of Small Finds in Phases 4 and 5 Rooms (tables 56–57)

5.C.1.9.5.1. Phase 4 (table 56)

Twelve rooms were completely or partially excavated that belonged to the Early Bronze Age IVb Phase 4 (Period E) in Area III (table 56). Of notable interest is Room 17A in Trench IIIG/H (plan, pl. 193a), which was an oblong narrow room that was partially excavated; it contained the only child burial, in a cooking pot, found on the site as well as an assemblage of twenty-six flints. This smallish room, therefore, may have been used as a multipurpose room. Room 18, located to the northeast of Room 17A, is also of note in that it contained a large assemblage of bone as well as four metal pins, which appeared to have been deliberately stuck upright in the floor of the central portion of the southeastern end of the room; the room also contained a large working platform and a workbench along its eastern wall that was used for the storage of a large group of grinding stones. It would appear that Room 18 was certainly a working area, perhaps both for the preparation of food as well as for manufacturing metal objects.

5.C.1.9.5.2. Phase 5 (table 57)

Seven rooms were partially excavated that belonged to Phase 5, Early Bronze Age IVb: numbers 15, 19A, 19B, 20, 21, 22A, and 22B. The presence of 198 animal bone remains in Rooms 22A and 22B, situated above the Phase 4 Rooms 17 and 18, confirms that this area continued to be used for preparation of food and possibly also for metal

production as one metal pin was also found in Room 22A. A flint deposit was found just southeast of Room 22B in an area that probably served as a courtyard during the Early Bronze Age IVb period.

5.C.1.9.6. Early–Middle Bronze Age (Phases 6 and 6/7, Period E–D)

5.C.1.9.6.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 6: A nearly complete torso of a female figurine (fig. 221:9, pl. 105b) from Trench IIIG/H, Courtyard, has the remains of a thick lock of hair attached to the back of the neck and shoulder, which is described as a “pony tail” type headdress at Tell Selenkahiye (Liebowitz 1988: pl. 3:3).

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 6: An unidentifiable animal head and neck fragment (fig. 222:4, pl. 117c) came from the debris level over the Phase 5 Room 19B in Trench IIIC. The remains of a bird figurine on a pillar-type stand (fig. 222:5, pl. 118e) was from the floor, Locus 1.2, that sealed the occupation of Phase 5 in Trench IIIA.

5.C.1.9.6.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 6: One small fragment of a model chariot (fig. 222:7) was found in Trench IIID, in the debris that sealed the Phase 5 occupation in Room 21.

5.C.1.9.6.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 6: A well-carved stone pounder with one flattened face (fig. 226:4) came from Trench IIID and was found in the debris sealing the Phase 5 occupation above Room 20. An incomplete grinding stone was found in the courtyard in Trench IIIG/H.

Phase 6/7: Of the seven grinding stones in Phase 6/7 of Area III (fig. 228:11–12, and text), two were from the extramural area (possibly a working courtyard) in Trench IIIH and five were from the topsoil levels in Trenches IIIF, J, K, and L. One Euphrates River stone, used as a scraping tool, came from Trench IIIF.

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 6: One stone sling bullet (fig. 229:9) was found in the debris sealing the Phase 5 occupation in Trench IIIB, Room 7.

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phase 6/7: One vesicular basalt door socket was found in the topsoil level in Trench IIIK (fig. 229 text).

5.C.1.9.6.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–e)

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phase 6: One natural seashell from the courtyard of Trench IIIG/H was used as a pendant (fig. 223 text).

5.C.1.9.6.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 6: Two incomplete bronze pin shafts (fig. 224:11) came from the courtyard of Trench IIIG/H.

Type SF.5f. Bracelets and Rings

Phase 6: One copper/bronze(?) (not analyzed) ring, which is flattened where the ends meet (fig. 224:1), was found on the floor that sealed the occupation of Phase 5.

5.C.1.9.6.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 6/7: A coarsely manufactured spindle whorl made from a reused sherd came from the topsoil level in Trench IIIF (fig. 222:13).

5.C.1.9.6.7. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 6: Two flint scraping tools (fig. 225:6–7) were found in the courtyard of Trench IIIG/H.

Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.1. Funnels

Phase 6: A fragment of a funnel-shaped object or pipe (fig. 187:12) was found in the pottery assemblage of Trench IIIB, Locus 1.6.

Type SV.2. Spouts

Phase 6: A short, cylindrical spout (fig. 196:9) from Trench IIID, Locus 5.2, came from an unrecovered vessel in the pottery assemblage above Phase 5, Room 21.

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels

Phase 6: A fragment of a model house or box-shaped vessel base (fig. 187:13) was in the pottery assemblage of Trench IIIB, Locus 1.6.

5.C.1.9.7. Middle Bronze Age (Phases 7 and 7A–7B, Period D)

5.C.1.9.7.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 7: A small pillar-shaped stand with a bell-shaped base (fig. 221:15, pl. 115e) was found in Trench IIIC.

Phase 7A: One fragment of a female figurine consisting of the neck and upper torso with remains of a “pony tail” type of hairstyle (fig. 221:8, pl. 106b) was in Room 23 of Trench IIIG/H. This figurine is comparable to other examples at Tell Halawa, Type A.IV.2 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 11:109, pl. 9:109) and Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 57:156). A pillar-shaped stand with a deep bell-shaped base (fig. 221:14, pl. 115c) came from Trench IIIG/H, Room 23.

5.C.1.9.7.2. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 7A: Fourteen stone pounders, grinders, and one rubbing stone were recovered from Phase 7A in Area III. Two pounders (fig. 226 text) were in Trench IIIG/H, Room 23, along with two grinders (fig. 228 text) and one rubbing stone (fig. 229 text). The largest assemblage of stone grinders, nine examples, were found in Trench IIIG/H, Room 24 (fig. 228:9–10 and text).

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 7: One quartzite bowl rim fragment came from the topsoil level in Trench IIIA (fig. 229:2).

5.C.1.9.7.3. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–e)

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Phase 7: One seashell, cut into a quarter moon shape and pierced with two holes on one end (fig. 223:5) was found in the topsoil level of Trench IIIA.

5.C.1.9.7.4. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 7B: One flint scraping tool (fig. 225:7) was found in the extramural area of Room 23 in Trench IIIG/H.

5.C.1.9.8. Discussion of Small Finds in Phase 7 Rooms (table 59a)

Only the northern ends of two adjoining rooms, Rooms 23 and 24, were excavated in Trench IIIG/H that belonged to the latest Middle Bronze Age I occupation in Area III, Tell es-Sweyhat Period D (plan, pl. 195b). Room 23 contained two figurines, five stone tools, five bone lots, and one flint assemblage, which suggests that this room was used as some type of working area, possibly food preparation, as it contained both animal bone and flint. Room 24 had a large group of nine stone tools, but no animal bone remains; it also had a small flint assemblage — this room may, therefore, have been used primarily for storage.

5.C.1.10. OPERATION 5 (TABLE 60)

5.C.1.10.1. Early Bronze Age III (Phases 2 and 3, Period G)

5.C.1.10.1.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 2: A human figurine torso, which originally had two heads (fig. 249:4, pl. 114a), probably belongs to the same kind of figurine that was found in Area III, Phase 4, discussed above (cf. fig. 221:7).

5.C.1.10.1.2. Stone (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 2: A large Euphrates River gravel stone (fig. 250:2) was used as a polishing tool.

5.C.1.10.1.2. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 3: One metal pin shaft fragment of arsenical copper was recovered from the general occupation Locus 15.6 of Phase 3 (fig. 251 text; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 3: A lump of copper also came from the general occupation Locus 15.3 of Phase 3 (fig. 251 text; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis).

5.C.1.10.1.2. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 2: One clay spindle whorl (fig. 252:1) that had been manufactured from a broken pottery sherd was found in Locus 32.1.

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Phase 2: Two miniature clay mortars (fig. 252:3–4, pl. 114d), also from Locus 32.1, were found in the occupation associated with the building with wall paintings; these miniature mortars may have been used as palettes to “touch up” the paint on the wall paintings in the Early Bronze Age III building.

5.C.1.10.2. Early Bronze Age IVa (Phase 4, Period F)

5.C.1.10.2.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 4: One well-preserved upper portion of a human figurine with the arms folded against the breast (fig. 249:1, pl. 112) from Locus 18.4 is similar to an example from Tell Munbaqa, 32/34–1, where it is identified as a male figurine (Czichon 1996: fig. 7).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 4: Three torso fragments of the pillar-stand type (fig. 249:5–6 and text, pl. 114b) came from Loci 11.2+3 and 17.3, Pit.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 4: A fragment of a horse’s head and neck (pl. 114c) was found in Locus 13.2.

5.C.1.10.2.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2a. Chariots

Phase 4: A portion of a model chariot, decorated with an incised tree or wheat-stalk pattern (fig. 249:9) was found in Locus 18.6.

5.C.1.10.2.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 4: One stone grinder came from one of the Phase 4 pits, Locus 17.3 (fig. 250:1).

5.C.1.10.2.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4b. Beads

Phase 4: A rare glazed quartz bead (fig. 251:5) was found in the Locus 17.3 pit; this object is treated in detail in Vandiver, Fenn, and Holland 1992: 519–25, fig. 1.

5.C.1.10.2.5. Metal (Type SF.5a–i)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 4: One metal pin shaft of arsenical copper (fig. 251:2; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis) was found in the Locus 18.6 pit.

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 4: One metal blade fragment of arsenical copper (fig. 251 text; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis) was also found in the Locus 18.6 pit.

5.C.1.10.2.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 4: Two clay spindle whorls were found in Locus 18.5 and in the Locus 18.6 pit (fig. 252 text).

Type SF.6d. Molds

Phase 4: A fragment of a pottery bread-making mold came from Locus 17.1 (fig. 252:2).

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Phase 4: One clay object of indeterminate shape that was partially pierced (fig. 252 text) was found in Locus 17.1. A flat clay circular base with a round stem (fig. 252:5) may originally have belonged to a goblet-type vessel or, if turned upside down, may have been a small offering table similar to a later example found in Area IV, Phase 3 (see above and fig. 160:4, pl. 120b).

5.C.1.10.2.7. Bone (Type SF.9a–b)

Type SF.9a. Worked Bone

Phase 4: An unfinished bone bead or pendant with linear incised decoration on its broad faces (fig. 251:1) was found in the Locus 17.3 pit.

5.C.1.10.2.8. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous

Phase 4: A miniature clay incense-type altar (fig. 253:9) was found in Locus 11.2+3. The corner of a square vessel of indeterminate type (fig. 253:11) was found in Locus 13.6.

5.C.1.10.3. Derived Early Bronze Age Small Finds from Operation 5

5.C.1.10.3.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1b. Human Male

Phase 6: A male figurine head with a conical headdress (fig. 249:2, pl. 113b) was found in the Roman period debris, Locus 10.1, of Phase 6; this figurine compares favorably with Tell Halawa Type A.II.1 (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 7:64) and other examples from Tell Munbaqa, 33/35–7 (Werner 1996: fig. 6) and Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1, surface (Orthmann 1995: fig. 15:10).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 6: One fragment of a female torso with a triple-stranded necklace and arms folded together across the chest (fig. 249:3, pl. 113a) also came from the Roman period debris, Locus 16.1, of Phase 6.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 7: A clay lion's head, originally attached to a pottery vessel (fig. 249:8, pl. 118f) was found in Locus 4.1, the topsoil level in Operation 5, Quadrant C. For this kind of head, which is associated with a spouted vessel, compare an example from Tell Munbaqa (Werner 1986: fig. 15).

5.C.1.11. MISCELLANEOUS BRONZE AGE SMALL FINDS (AREAS I AND V)

5.C.1.11.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Trench IA1, Phase 4: One human figurine, modeled more naturally than most of the Bronze Age figurines (fig. 331:3), has both hands folded on the breasts, distinctly shaped buttocks, and modeled round legs held together. This was a derived Bronze Age figurine that was retrieved from a Late Roman deposit. A similar example was found in Palace F at Tell Chuēra (Orthmann and Pruß 1995: fig. 68:32).

Trench IA2, Phase 4: One upper torso and head fragment of a figurine with a hand-pinched nose (fig. 331:2) is another derived Bronze Age example retrieved from a Late Roman deposit.

Trench IB, Phase 3: An upper pillar-type torso fragment of a female figurine holding both hands on the chest (fig. 331:5) is another derived Bronze Age example that was recovered from an Early Roman deposit.

Trench VA/B, Phase 4: An excellent example of a female figurine head with an incised headdress (fig. 331:1) was recovered from Locus 1.1. This figurine head is a classic type in the repertoire of Early Bronze Age IV figurines; it is designated Type A.IV.4 at Tell Halawa (Meyer and Pruß 1994: fig. 11:117, pl. 9) and is a type also found at Tell Munbaqa (Czichon and Werner 1998: pl. 57:159). Another almost identical example (fig. 155:12, pl. 108c) came from Operation 7, Room 39, Phase 2B(b), which is dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period.

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Trench IA2, Phases 2 and 4: Three figurine pillar-type body fragments, which were round in section and had bell-shaped bases, were derived Bronze Age examples that were found in the Early and Late Roman deposits of Trench IA2 (fig. 331:7–9).

Trench VF, Phase 6: One fragment of a flat pillar-type stand belonging to a human figurine (fig. 331:15) was found in Locus 1.3, a mixed level near the summit of the main mound.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Trench VE, Phase 5: One animal head and neck fragment (fig. 331:17) had remains of horns and may possibly have represented a bull or other bovine.

5.C.1.11.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Trench IB, Phase 3: One model chariot wheel (fig. 331:18) had a cylindrical-shaped hub that extended well out from both sides of the wheel. This derived Bronze Age example was found in the Late Roman deposit in Trench IB.

5.C.1.11.3. Metal (Type SF.a–j)

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Trench VF, Phase 6: One copper alloy wire fragment (fig. 331:22) with a solid lead core (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis) was found in a mixed Bronze Age and Hellenistic wash level in Trench VF, near the summit of the main tell.

5.C.1.12. UNSTRATIFIED BRONZE AGE SMALL FINDS

5.C.1.12.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Tell Surface: One fragment of a female figurine head with a “bun-shaped” headdress at the back of the head (fig. 332:15) is comparable to an example from Tell Chuēra, Hauserviertel (Klein 1995a: fig. 62:3).

Operation 4 Surface: One head fragment with a high crown-like headdress (fig. 332:14) is similar to a stratified example from Area III, Trench IIID from Phase 5 dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period (see above for description and compare fig. 221:5, pl. 104a). The two figurine heads are almost identical except the example from the surface of Operation 4 has an incised band of clay applied around the front and sides of the crown-like headdress.

Lower Town Surface: A human head and neck fragment from a figurine (fig. 267:13) had a plain low pillar-like “crown” on top of the head, which may indicate that this represents a male figure.

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Loo Pit (1970s Excavations), Southwest Sector of Tell: The upper torso of a female figurine with a pillar-type torso (fig. 332:18) was recovered from the excavation loo pit; it was found in association with a nearly complete cooking pot, which indicates that this part of the tell south of the Areas IV and IX rooms built against the town wall also continued on the inner face of the wall in the southwest quadrant of the main tell.

Tell Surface: An upper torso fragment with the remains of upraised arms (fig. 267:19) had an unidentifiable piece of clay attached to the front of the torso.

Lower Town Surface: A fragment of a headless figurine in a seated position (fig. 267:16) may have been used as an amulet since one-half of a stringing hole is preserved in the middle of the arch-shaped top of the torso. An unusual human pillar-type torso fragment (fig. 267:17) had the remains of its right arm pointed downward and the left arm pointed upward.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Lower Town Surface: One forequarter fragment of a quadruped (fig. 267:20) had a short muzzle and upright ears, which may indicate that this figurine represented a bovine type of animal.

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Lower Town Surface: Two hindquarter fragments of quadrupeds were collected from the surface of the Lower Town. One of the examples (fig. 267:20) is unidentifiable, but the second example (fig. 332:22) has a short thick tail preserved, which indicates that it probably represents a sheep.

5.C.2. THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD (Trench IIA, Phases 9–15, Trench IIB, Phases 13–15, and Area V, step trench; see tables 1a and 1d for chronological phases)

5.C.2.1. TRENCHES IIA AND IIB

5.C.2.1.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1a. Human Female

Phase 10 (Trench IIA): A hollow, double-molded figurine of a woman astride a probable camel (fig. 51:1, pl. 132g) was found in an unnumbered pit, Locus 7.2, in Phase 10. A similar example was found at Tell al-Hajj, a site located to the southwest of Tell es-Sweyhat on the west bank of the Euphrates River (see Krause, Schuler, and Stucky 1972: pl. 12:g).

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): One fragment of a female figurine plaque came from Locus 2.3 (fig. 51:2). A fragment of another hollow, double-molded figurine of a rider astride a quadruped was also found in Trench IIB, Locus 3.1 (fig. 51 text).

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 13 (Trench IIA): A fragment of a pillar-type human figurine torso, oval in shape and with a slight bell-shaped bottom, came from Locus 4.11 (fig. 51:3, pl. 115a). A crudely made human figurine fragment with traces of the arms and neck extant was found in Locus 4.9 (fig. 51:4, pl. 115b).

Phase 14 (Trench IIB): A human figurine torso fragment from Locus 6.5 had the upper parts of two widely separated legs (fig. 258:12, pl. 115i).

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): A small figurine of a dove perched on a round pillar-type stand came from Locus 4.14 (fig. 51:6, pl. 115k) and was found with the quadruped torso, Type SF.1e, discussed below.

Phase 13 (Trench IIA): A head fragment of a horned ox or bull came from Locus 4.11 (fig. 51:9, pl. 115j) and was found in association with the human torso fragment, Type SF.1c, discussed above.

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): One torso fragment of a quadruped, probably sheep or goat as it has a short thickened tail, came from Locus 4.14 (fig. 51:7, pl. 117h).

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): The hindquarter part of another quadruped figurine from Locus 4.4 was unidentifiable (fig. 51:8).

5.C.2.1.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 11 (Trench IIA): One complete model wheel with a broad cone-shaped hub (fig. 51:10) from Locus 7.10 is similar to the Roman period type of model wheel found in Operation 5 (fig. 249:10).

5.C.2.1.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3a. Tools

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): Two grinder fragments, one made of tufa and the other from a vesicular basalt (fig. 54:1–2), were from Locus 5.2.

Phase 13 (Trench IIA): Another grinder made from tufa (fig. 54:3) was found in Locus 4.11.

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): One granite whetstone fragment came from Locus 4.8 (fig. 52:9). Two grinders were from Loci 1.4 and 1.10 (fig. 53:5–6). A fragment of a polishing stone (fig. 53:8) was found in Locus 1.2.

Phase 15 (Trench IIA): Three grinders were found in Loci 1.1 and 1.2 (fig. 54:4–6).

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): Three pounding stones came from Loci 2.4, 2.6, and 2.10 (fig. 54:8–10). One grinder (fig. 54:11) from Locus 2.10 was found in association with one of the three pounding stones (fig. 54:8) and the limestone quern, Type SF.3c recorded below.

Type SF.3b. Weapons

Phase 10 (Trench IIA): A nearly round limestone sling bullet was found in the unnumbered Phase 10 pit, Locus 7.2, along with other objects discussed above and below.

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 9 (Trench IIA): One igneous stone bowl rim fragment came from Locus 5.9 (fig. 53:1).

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): Another fragment of a gray basalt bowl rim fragment was recovered from Pit C, Locus 5.17 (fig. 53 text). A ring-based bowl fragment, also made from gray basalt came from Locus 4.14 (fig. 53:2), along with a very small segment of a gray basalt rim (fig. 53:3), which originally may have belonged to the ring-based bowl.

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): A green basalt bowl fragment (fig. 53 text) was found in the ovens located in Locus 1.8.

Phase 15 (Trench IIA): A black basalt bowl rim and upper wall segment (fig. 53:4) was found in the topsoil level, Locus 1.1.

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): A fragment of a ring-based basalt bowl (fig. 54:7) was found near the oven in Locus 2.2. A limestone quern (fig. 54:12) was found in context with a grinder discussed above (Type SF.3a, fig. 54:11).

Type SF.3e. Weights

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): A natural talc stone with three lugs, one of which was deliberately pierced (fig. 53:7), came from Locus 4.1; it was likely used as a weight.

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): One-half of a roughly round limestone weight with a hole cut through its center (fig. 54:13) came from Locus 2.4; it could have served any number of functions such as loom weight, digging stick weight, anchor, or even fishnet weight.

5.C.2.1.4. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4a. Amulets

Phase 10 (Trench IIA): A well-polished greenstone amulet fragment (fig. 52:10) was found in the Phase 10 unnumbered pit along with a number of other small finds discussed above and below from Locus 7.2.

5.C.2.1.5. Metal Objects (Type SF.5a–j)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): A copper or bronze fibula, missing its fastening pin (fig. 52:2), was found in Pit C, Locus 5.18. This fibula is a well-known type found on other Near Eastern sites: it is Alalakh Type F.1 (Woolley 1955: pl. 73:AT.138) and similar examples occur at Hama F (Ingholt 1940: pl. 25:4); Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period VIA, Persian period, Type 5b (Mazzoni 1992c: fig. 4:10); and at Tell Abu Danne, T A.D. 605 (Tefnin 1980b: fig. 20:4).

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): A complete copper/bronze pin with a wedge-shaped head (fig. 331:24) came from Locus 2.12.

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 15 (Trench IIB): A heavily corroded iron implement (fig. 332:6), rectangular in section, came from Locus 2.1, the topsoil level of Phase 15.

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): Two non-joining fragments of an iron pin or nail and another unidentifiable iron fragment (fig. 52:1 and text) came from Pit C, Locus 5.6.

Phase 13 (Trench IIA): An iron nail with a square head and shaft (fig. 52:3) was found in Locus 5.1.

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): Three unidentifiable iron fragments were recovered from Pit A, Locus 4.10 (fig. 52 text).

5.C.2.1.6. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 9 (Trench IIA): One-half of a reused potsherd spindle whorl was from Locus 8.1 (fig. 51:12).

Phase 10 (Trench IIA): A second spindle whorl, made from a pot sherd, was nearly complete apart from chips broken away around its edge (fig. 51:13); it was found in Locus 7.2, in association with the double-molded figurine of a human figure astride an animal (fig. 51:1) described above.

Type SF.6c. Loom weights

Phase 10 (Trench IIA): A group of eleven unbaked clay loom weights (fig. 52:11–21) was found in the unnumbered pit of Phase 10.

Type SF.6e. Disks

Phase 15 (Trench IIA): A roughly round disk, made from a potsherd, was most likely used as a rubbing or smoothing tool as its edge was smooth; it came from Locus 1.2 (fig. 51:14) and was found in association with the clay pestle, Type SF.6f, described below.

Type SF.6f. Pestles

Phase 15 (Trench IIA): A portion of a cylindrical clay baton-like object (fig. 51:11) came from Locus 1.2, and was found in association with the disk-type tool discussed above, Type SF.6e; it probably functioned as a pestle.

5.C.2.1.7. Glass (Type SF.7a–b)

Type SF.7a. Vessels and Objects

Phase 14 (Trench IIA): A spiral-twisted glass handle made from green glass (fig. 52:6) was found in Locus 4.1.

5.C.2.1.8. Bone (Type SF.9a–b)

Type SF.9a. Worked Bone

Phase 9 (Trench IIA): A very well-made bone pin or needle (fig. 52:4) that had decorative incised grooves and had been highly polished came from Pit C1, Locus 8.1.

5.C.2.1.9. Inscriptions (Type SF.10)

Type SF.10

Phase 13 (Trench IIB): A broken jar shoulder sherd, which was found in association with Wall B, Locus 6.8, served either as an ostrakon or had the name “Daras” painted on the jar before it was broken in antiquity; it is dated to the first part of the third century B.C. (fig. 51:15, pl. 132a; see also discussion by Benoit 1976: 66, pl. 8:B).

5.C.2.1.10. Shell (Type SF.11a–b)

Type SF.11b. Ostrich Egg, Mother of Pearl, and Bivalves

Phase 15 (Trench IIA): One-half of a bivalve seashell (fig. 52:5), pierced on its hinged end for stringing, came from Locus 1.2.

5.C.2.1.11. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous

Phase 12 (Trench IIA): A highly polished clay disk, slightly concave on both sides (fig. 51:16), was found in the assemblage of Pit C, Locus 5.18; it could have served as either the lid of a small vessel or a small mixing palette.

5.C.2.2. AREA V STEP TRENCH

5.C.2.2.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 4 (Trench VA/B): A human figurine torso with a rectangular body (fig. 331:13) has the remains of two long vertically incised lines of decoration on its back face and indented circular holes on its front face that may represent the pubic area of a female. This figurine is probably derived and should be dated to the Early Bronze–Middle Bronze Age period.

Phase 3 (Trench VB): The bottom portion of a figurine pillar-type stand (fig. 331:14) with an hourglass-like shape had a narrow rectangular upper body and a round bell-shaped base.

5.C.2.2.2. Metal Objects (Type SF.5a–j)

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 9 (Trench VF/G): One iron knife blade fragment came from the topsoil level (fig. 332:7).

5.C.3. ROMAN PERIOD (AREAS I, XI, AND OPERATION 5)

5.C.3.1. AREA I

5.C.3.1.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Trench IB, Phase 4 (Late Roman): The base portion of a human torso pillar-type figurine with a slightly spread concave base (fig. 331:10) came from Locus 1.2.

Trench IJ, Phase 2 (Late Roman): Another torso fragment of a pillar-type human figurine with a bell-shaped base (fig. 331:11) was found in the topsoil Locus 1.1.

Type SF.1d. Birds and Animals

Trench IA2, Phase 4 (Late Roman): An unidentifiable head of an animal figurine (fig. 331:16) was found in Locus 3.1 that could possibly be a derived Early Bronze Age figurine.

5.C.3.1.2. Jewelry (Type SF.4a–d)

Type SF.4c. Pendants

Trench IC, Phase 10 (Late Roman): A cream-colored stone from Locus 1.1 with gray markings on its surface (fig. 28:7) has a hole drilled off center for stringing.

5.C.3.1.3. Metal Objects (Type SF.5a–j)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Trench IA2, Phase 2 (Late Roman): An iron pin fragment (fig. 332:3) was found in Locus 4.3.

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Trench IA1, Phase 2 (Early Roman): One iron nail shaft (fig. 332:1) was found in Locus 2.3.

Trench IA1, Phase 2 (Early Roman): Another later iron nail fragment (fig. 332:2) came from Locus 2.4a.

Trench IA2, Phase 4 (Late Roman): A copper/bronze rim of a small bowl or cup (fig. 331:21) was found in Locus 3.1.

Trench IB, Phase 3 (Late Roman): One heavily corroded iron nail fragment (fig. 332:5) came from Locus 1.6.

Trench IB, Phase 4 (Late Roman): A later iron nail fragment with its pointed end bent (fig. 332:4) was found in Locus 1.2.

Type SF.5j. Coins

Trench IA2, Phase 3 (Late Roman): Two Late Roman coins were found in Locus 3.3 (fig. 28 text, pl. 122c–d). The first coin, registration no. SW. 235, is dated to Constans or Constantius II, ca. A.D. 350, and the second one, registration no. SW. 236, is dated to the Roman Imperial period, “mid or later fourth century A.D.” (ca. A.D. 350–400); for more details on the context of the coins, see Holland 1976: 38 and *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town* and *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*.

5.C.3.1.4. Inscriptions (Type SF.10)

Type SF.10. Inscriptions

Trench IA2, Phase 2 (Early Roman): A jar shoulder sherd (SW. 105) from Locus 4.4, incised with a fragment of an Aramaic inscription (fig. 28:8, pl. 132b), has been dated to the Early Roman period (see Holland 1976: 38, pl. 8A).

5.C.3.2. AREA XI

5.C.3.2.1. Metal Objects (Type SF.5a–j)

Type SF.5i. Miscellaneous Fragments

Phase 3 (Late Roman): A fragment of a leaded bronze strip (fig. 332:8) from an unidentifiable object was found in Locus 1.2; this object was not analyzed for its metallurgical content.

5.C.3.3. OPERATION 5

5.C.3.3.1. Figurines (Type SF.1a–f)

Type SF.1c. Miscellaneous Human Torsos

Phase 6: The lower portion of a possibly seated human figurine (fig. 249:7) came from Locus 8.1.

Type SF.1e. Miscellaneous Animal Torsos

Phase 5: An unidentifiable animal figurine torso with only the stubs of its legs extant (fig. 249 text) was found in Locus 12.1.

5.C.3.3.2. Models (Type SF.2a–d)

Type SF.2b. Wheels

Phase 5: A fragment consisting of one-half of a model chariot wheel (fig. 249:10) from Locus 10.5 depicts an extended hub similar to the Early Bronze Age examples, but this hub extends from near the edge of the wheel in a cone shape, which is different from the more cylindrical Early Bronze Age examples; it may therefore be placed with confidence into the Roman pottery assemblage of Operation 5, Phase 5, and should not be a derived earlier example. This type of wheel appears to have had its origin in the Hellenistic period (cf. another example from Trench IIA, Phase 11, fig. 51:10).

5.C.3.3.3. Stone Objects (Type SF.3a–f)

Type SF.3c. Vessels and Mortars

Phase 7: A stone mortar (fig. 250:3) from Locus 4.4 appears to have been reused as either a door socket or the base of a pivot stone as a large circular hole had been cut through the base of the mortar.

Type SF.3d. Door Sockets

Phase 7: About one-half of a door socket stone (fig. 250:4) was found in the topsoil, Locus 1.1.

Type SF.3f. Miscellaneous

Phase 5: Part of a gray limestone mold with the impression of a hilt and blade cut into its upper flat surface (fig. 250:7, pl. 122b), from Locus 9.12, was used for the manufacturing of a metal dagger or spearhead. A limestone sphere was found in the same locus, probably for use as a rubbing stone or smoothing tool (fig. 250 text).

Phase 6: One stone spindle whorl (fig. 250:5) with a hole drilled in its center from both sides came from Locus 10.1. A chalky limestone rubbing tool (fig. 250:6) from Locus 6.8 was worn flat on its working surface.

5.C.3.3.4. Metal (Type SF.5a–j)

Type SF.5c. Pins

Phase 5: One copper pin shaft fragment was found in Locus 10.3 and a tin bronze pinhead came from Locus 9.12 (fig. 251 text; see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analyses).

Type SF.5g. Awls/Spatulas

Phase 5: A small bronze spatula (fig. 251:3, pl. 122a) was recovered from the baulk straightening in Loci 10 and 11 and is assigned here to the Roman period; however, it is possible that it may be derived from the end of the Bronze Age, but compare the following stratified spatula head: the head of a spatula was found in Locus 9.3, which was analyzed as brass (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds* for metallurgical analysis) and is definitely not dated earlier than the Roman period.

Type SF.5h. Miscellaneous Tools and Weapons

Phase 6: One lump of iron was recovered from Locus 6.6 (fig. 251 text).

Phase 7: One iron knife blade fragment came from Locus 2.1 (fig. 251:4).

5.C.3.3.5. Miscellaneous Clay Objects (Type SF.6a–g)

Type SF.6b. Spindle Whorls

Phase 5: One clay spindle whorl was found in Locus 10.5 (fig. 252 text).

Type SF.6g. Miscellaneous

Phase 5: An irregularly shaped pottery sherd, smooth on all of its edges (fig. 252:6) came from Locus 11.1 and was apparently used as a work tool for smoothing or rubbing unknown material.

Phase 7: A fragment of one end of a manufactured clay tool, handle, or spatula-like object (fig. 252:7) was found in Locus 5.2.

5.C.3.3.6. Glass (Type SF.7a–b)

Type SF.7a. Vessels and Objects

Phase 6: One glass rim and upper shoulder from a jar-type vessel (fig. 253:5) was found in Locus 8.1.

Phase 7: One wall fragment from a glass vessel came from Locus 5.1 (fig. 253:4) and a well-made bottle base was found in Locus 3.2 (fig. 253:6).

Type SF.7b. Miscellaneous

Phase 7: Two glass bracelet fragments (fig. 253:1–2) were recovered from the occupation phases in Loci 3.2 and 3.3. One small glass ring fragment (fig. 253:3) came from the occupation in Locus 5.1.

5.C.3.3.7. Bone (Type SF.9a–b)

Type SF.9a. Worked Bone

Phase 6: An obelisk-shaped bone bead or pendant (fig. 252 text) was found in Locus 10.1.

5.C.3.3.8. Flint (Type SF.12a–c)

Type SF.12a. Tools

Phase 7: One flint scraper (fig. 253:7) was found in the upper surface level of Operation 5.

5.C.3.3.9. Special Vessels (Type SV.1–5)

Type SV.4. Stoppers

Phase 7: The end portion of a clay bottle stopper (fig. 253:8) was also found in the upper surface level of Operation 5.

Type SV.5. Miscellaneous Clay Vessels or Parts of Vessels

Phase 5: A fragment of a clay vessel, possibly a tub, was found in Locus 12.1 (fig. 253:10).

Table 40a. Total Distribution of Small Finds in All Areas and Operations by Period

SWEYHAT PERIOD (Near East Period)	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f						MODELS SF. 2a-d						STONE SF. 3a-f						JEWELRY SF. 4a-d						METAL SF. 5a-j						Period Total													
	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	Total																			
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B** Roman	3	1	13	2	1	—	20	—	1	—	—	4	1	—	4	27	—	2	—	—	2	2	6	3	16	66	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	66		
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E-D (EB-MB) 2100-1950 B.C.	5	—	1	3	—	—	9	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	22	—	1	1	1	—	—	—	6	43	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	43	
E (EB IVb) 2250-2000 B.C.	14	—	20	9	4	—	47	2	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	78	—	2	6	—	—	—	—	20	160	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	160	
F (EB IVa) 2350-2250 B.C.	7	—	14	9	3	1	34	3	8	1	—	—	—	—	—	117	4	4	3	—	—	—	—	32	206	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	206	
G (EB III) 2700-2350 B.C.	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	
H (EB II) 2900-2700 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	
J (EB I) 3500-2900 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	
K (L. Chal.) 3100-3050 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
TOTAL	34	1	55	26	13	1	130	7	18	1	1	27	206	15	36	8	22	21	308	5	7	14	1	27	578	1	3	41	2	1	3	2	11	17	3	86	3	86	578					

* Unstratified finds are not included in the period totals of finds.

** Period B: See table 44c-d for Area I Roman small finds by phases.

Table 40b. Total Distribution of Small Finds in All Areas and Operations by Period

Sweyhat Period (Near East Period)	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS SF.6a-g					GLASS SF.7a-b				SAMPLES SF.8a-d				BONE SF.9a-b				INSC. SF.10				SHELL SF.11a-b				FLINT SF.12a-c				SV	Period Total	Grand Total				
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	c	Total	a	b	c				Total			
Unstratified	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1*	
A (Surface) Islamic	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
B Roman	—	4	—	—	2	—	2	8	8	8	16	—	1	1	1	2	4	1	78	79	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	12	13	3	125	191
C Hellenistic	—	2	11	—	1	1	—	15	1	—	1	1	1	—	2	2	98	100	1	11	1	1	1	—	—	—	12	—	—	—	—	14	14	3	148	213
D-C Gap	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
D (MB I) 1950-1850 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	29	29	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	13	14	—	43	62
E-D (EB-MB) 2100-1950 B.C.	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	3	1	1	2	—	2	—	2	—	68	68	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	2	—	79	81	4	166	209	
E (EB IVb) 2250-2100 B.C.	37	5	—	—	1	1	5	49	—	2	2	1	13	—	14	1	647	648	—	15	11	26	3	—	—	—	120	123	5	867	1,027					
F (EB IVa) 2350-2250 B.C.	13	4	—	—	2	3	1	5	28	—	1	6	8	—	15	1	1,079	1,080	1	7	9	16	6	1	—	—	—	—	—	220	227	10	1,378	1,584		
G (EB III) 2700-2350 B.C.	—	1	—	—	—	—	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	83	83	—	—	—	3	3	1	—	—	—	23	24	—	—	—	—	115	128	
H (EB II) 2900-2700 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	160	160	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	33	33	2	198	201				
J (EB I) 3050-2900 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	3	—	—	—	—	2	—	2	—	78	78	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	74	74	—	—	158	160	
K (L. Chal.) 3100-3050 B.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	4	4
Total	50	18	11	3	10	3	15	110	10	12	22	8	30	(1)	1	2	42	5	2,323	2,328	3	41	25	66	14	1	589	604	27	3,202	3,780					

* Unstratified finds are not included in the period totals of finds

Table 41a. Distribution of Bronze Age and Hellenistic Small Finds in Area V by Phases and Periods

Area V Trench/Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f			MODELS SF. 2a-d			STONE SF. 3a-f			JEWELRY SF. 4a-d			METAL SF. 5a-j			Phase Total	Total					
	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h			i	j			
V F, G/9 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2		
V F/G/7-9 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	
V D, E/5, 9 [C]	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	5	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	
V A-C/4 [C]	1*	—	1	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	
V G/6-8 [E]	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
V F/4-6 [E]	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	
V D, E/4 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
V A, B, C/1-3 [E]	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	
V C-E/3 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
V D/3, Pit 2.4 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
V E/3, Pit 1.4 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
Total	1	—	5	1	1	—	8	10	—	2	—	1	3	16	—	—	—	2	2	—	4	29

* Derived Early Bronze Age example

Table 44a. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Trench IC by Phases and Periods

Trench IC Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f			MODELS SF. 2a-d			STONE SF. 3a-f			JEWELRY SF. 4a-d			METAL SF. 5a-j			Phase Total								
	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c		d	e	f	g	h	i	j	Total
10 [B]	2	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
Gap [D-C]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 [E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 [E]	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
7 [E]	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
6 [E]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
5 [F]	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Gap [G]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 [H]	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
3 [J]	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
2 [K]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1 [K]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	2	-	5	-	1	-	1	-	1	5	-	1	-	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15

* Derived Early Bronze Age examples.

Table 44c. Distribution of Roman Small Finds in Area I by Trenches and Phases

Area I Trench/Phase [Period B]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f			MODELS SF. 2a-d			STONE SF. 3a-f			JEWELRY SF. 4a-d			METAL SF. 5a-i			Phase Total
	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	
IA1	1-4	—	—	—	—	—	10	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
IA2	1-4	1	—	4	1	6	5	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
IB	1-4	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
IC	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
IC	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IC	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IC	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ID	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IE	4-6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IF	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IF/G	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IG	4, 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
IH	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
IJ	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total		1	—	7	1	9	18	—	18	—	2	—	1	—	—	41

Table 44d. Distribution of Roman Small Finds in Area I by Trenches and Phases

Area I Trench/Phase [Period B]	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS SF. 6a-g			GLASS SF. 7a-b			SAMPLES SF. 8a-d			BONE SF. 9a-b			INSC. SF. 5a-i			SHELL SF. 11a-b			FLINT SF. 12a-c			SV 1-5	Phase Total	Grand Total		
	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	Total					
IA1	1-4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	22	
IA2	1-4	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	25	
IB	1-4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	19	
IC	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	4	
IC	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IC	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IC	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
ID	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IE	4-6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IF	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IF/G	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IG	4, 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IH	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
IJ	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Total		—	3	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	130

* See R.J.R. A.I.a (TS. 2058), fig. 27:15.

Table 45b. Distribution of Bronze Age and Hellenistic Small Finds in Trenches IA and IIB by Phases and Periods

Area II Phase [Period]	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS							GLASS SF. 7a-b		SAMPLES SF. 8a-d		BONE SF. 9a-b		INSC. SF. 10		SHELL SF. 11a-b		FLINT SF. 12a-c			SV Total	Phase Total	Grand Total	
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Total	a	b	a	b	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	c					
Unstratified	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1*	
15 [C]	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	7	24
14 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	39	—	2	—	2	—	3	—	—	45	54
13 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	9	1	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	13	18
12 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	12	—	4	—	4	—	—	3	1	21	31
11 [C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	5
10 [C]	—	1	11	—	—	—	—	12	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	2	—	2	—	1	—	—	21	25
9 [C]	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	6	7	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	9	10
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	4	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	6	6
7 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	5	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	7	7
6 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	14	14	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	21	22
5 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	7	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	14	14
4 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	9	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	11	11
3 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	4	4	—	—	1	—	—	4	—	10	10
2 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	6	6
1 [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	8	8
Total	—	2	11	—	2	1	1	17	1	1	3	—	4	129	130	1	11	1	12	—	37	1	203	251

* Not included in phase totals

Table 46a. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Area IV and Operations 6, 7, 8, and 10 by Phases and Periods

Area IV/Op. Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f				MODELS SF. 2a-d				STONE SF. 3a-f				JEWELRY SF. 4a-d				METAL SF. 5a-j				Phase Total														
	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	e		f	g	h	i	j	Total								
5 [E-D]	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5								
4 [Op.] [E-D]	2	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	1	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	11								
4 [Area IV] [E]	1	—	2	4	—	7	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12								
3 [E]	7	—	5	4	2	—	18	1	3	—	4	10	1	1	1	7	1	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	50								
2B(b) [E]	2	—	4	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9								
2B(a) [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—								
2B [F]	—	—	2	1	1	—	4	—	1	—	1	27	—	2	1	2	1	33	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	44								
2A(b) [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1								
2A(a) [F]	—	—	2	1	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7								
2A [F]	5	—	3	4	2	—	14	—	4	—	4	40	1	5	2	3	54	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	89								
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—								
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3								
1B [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—								
1A [J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—								
Total	17	—	18	15	5	—	55	2	9	—	11	86	2	12	5	14	8	127	—	4	5	—	9	1	2	17	2	—	1	1	3	2	—	29	231

Table 47. Distribution of Phase 2A [Period F] Small Finds in Areas IV and X and Operations 6, 7, and 10 Rooms

Trench/Op.	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCR.	SHELL	SNAILS	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	ROOM TOTAL
	Type SF. 1	Type SF. 2	Type SF. 3	Type SF. 4	Type SF. 5	Type SF. 6	Type SF. 7	Type SF. 8	Type SF. 9	Type SF. 10	Type SF. 11	Type SF. 12	Type SF. 12	Type SV	
Rm. 1	1	—	9	—	—	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	1	—	15
Rm. 2	—	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	1	1	12
Rm. 3	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	4	1	—	—	1	—	11
Rm. 4	—	—	4	1	6	—	—	2	3	—	—	—	1	—	17
Rm. 5	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	3
Rm. 6	—	1	5	—	2	—	—	3	64	—	—	—	8	—	83
Rm. 7	2	—	2	—	1	1	—	1	9	—	1	—	90	—	107
Rm. 8	1	1	4	—	—	—	—	—	1 (1)	—	—	—	1	—	8
Rm. 9	5	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	(15)	—	—	—	(9)	—	7
Rm. 10	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	7
Rm. 11	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 12	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	6
Rm. 15	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 16	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	(4)	—	—	—	(2)	—	1
Rm. 17	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	(1)	—	1
Rm. 18	1	1	1	—	3	—	—	—	2 (6)	—	—	—	10	—	18
Rm. 34	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(8)	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 35	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	—	2
Rm. 36	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	—	—	2
Total	13	4	46	4	13	3	1	9	92 (39)	1	1	—	114 (12)	1	302

Table 48. Distribution of Phase 2B [Period F] Small Finds in Areas IV and X and Operations 6, 7, 10, and 11 Rooms

Trench/Op.	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCR.	SHELL	SNAILS	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	ROOM TOTAL
	Type SF. 1	Type SF. 2	Type SF. 3	Type SF. 4	Type SF. 5	Type SF. 6	Type SF. 7	Type SF. 8	Type SF. 9	Type SF. 10	Type SF. 11	Type SF. 12	Type SF. 12	Type SV	
Rm. 1	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	6
Rm. 2	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	5
Rm. 3	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	4
Rm. 4	1	—	3	2	2	—	—	3	2	—	—	1	—	—	14
Rm. 5	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 6	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	1	10	—	22
Rm. 7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	23	—	—	—	18	1	42
Rm. 8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1 (1)	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 9	2	1	9	—	—	1	—	1	6 (12)	—	—	—	1 (12)	—	21
Rm. 11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 14	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	32
Rm. 15	—	3	2	—	—	1	—	—	5	—	1	—	3	—	15
Rm. 19	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Rm. 19A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 20	—	—	9	—	4	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	—	13
Rm. 21	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	4
Rm. 37	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	(3)	—	4
Rm. 38	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 39	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	—	—	3
Rm. 40	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	(5)	—	—	—	(2)	—	2
Total	11	4	33	2	10	4	—	5	72 (23)	—	1	3	46 (17)	1	192

Table 49. Distribution of Phase 3 [Period E] Small Finds in Area IV and Operations 6, 8, 10, and 11 Rooms

	Trench/Op.		MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCR.	SHELL	SNAILS	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	ROOM TOTAL
	Type SF. 1	Type SF. 2														
Rm. 1A	IVB, F	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	6
Rm. 2A	IVK	1	1	—	—	—	36	—	—	6	—	—	—	1	—	45
Rm. 3A	IVE, G, L	4	1	—	1	—	—	1	—	40	—	—	1	2	—	49
Rm. 4A	IV, J	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	4
Rm. 7 (above)	IVM	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 8A	Op. 10	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 8A/18A	IVN/Op. 10	2	1	2	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	10
Rm. 18A	IVN	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2
Rm. 9A	IVP	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 10A	IVO	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
Rm. 11A	IVR	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	—	8
Rm. 12A	IVS	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	3	—	15
Rm. 15A	Op. 11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
Rm. 19	Op. 11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 19A	Op. 11	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	(3)	—	—	—	1	—	4
Rm. 22	Op. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(3)	—	—	—	(8)	—	—
Rm. 23	Op. 6	—	—	4	—	2	—	—	—	(4)	—	—	—	(6)	—	6
Rm. 24	Op. 6	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	(5)	—	—	—	(3)	1	2
Rm. 2.6	Op. 6	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 27	Op. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 29	Op. 8	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	(3)	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wall 2.2 (top)	Op. 8	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total		9	4	13	2	6	39	2	—	69 (22)	—	—	3	11 (17)	2	160

Table 50a. Distribution of Phase 4, EB IVb [Period E] Small Finds in Area IV and Operation 10 Rooms

Trench/Op.	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCR.	SHERDS	SNAILS	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	ROOM TOTAL
Type SF. 1	Type SF. 2	Type SF. 3	Type SF. 4	Type SF. 5	Type SF. 6	Type SF. 7	Type SF. 8	Type SF. 9	Type SF. 10	Type SF. 11	Type SF. 12	Type SV			
Rm. 1B	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	5
Rm. 2B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	2
Rm. 3B	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	4
Rm. 4B	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 8B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	—	(1)
Rm. 8B/18B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 9B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 10B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	2	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	5 (1)	—	—	—	3	—	13 (1)

Table 50b. Distribution of Phase 4, EB-MB [Period E-D] Small Finds in Operations 6, 8, and 11 Rooms

Operation	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE AREAS (Ops.)	INSCR.	SHERDS	SNAILS	FLINT AREAS (Ops.)	SPECIAL VESSELS	ROOM TOTAL
Type SF. 1	Type SF. 2	Type SF. 3	Type SF. 4	Type SF. 5	Type SF. 6	Type SF. 7	Type SF. 8	Type SF. 9	Type SF. 10	Type SF. 11	Type SF. 12	Type SV			
Rm. 20A	Op. 11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 29A	Op. 8	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 31	Op. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(4)	—	—	—	(4)	—	(8)
Rm. 32	Op. 6	3	1	4	2	1	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	(3)	—	11 (5)
Rm. 33	Op. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	3	1	4	1	3	1	—	—	(6)	—	—	—	(7)	—	13 (13)
Grand Total	5	1	6	1	4	1	—	—	5 (7)	—	—	—	3 (7)	—	26 (14)

Table 51a. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Trench IXA by Phases and Periods

Area IX Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f			MODELS SF. 2a-d			STONE SF. 3a-f			JEWELRY SF. 4a-d			METAL SF. 5a-j			Phase Total				
	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h		i	j	Total	
4 [E-D]	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	6
2B [F]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
2A [F]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	8
Total	1	—	1	—	—	—	1	7	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	21

Table 51b. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Trench IXA by Phases and Periods

Area IX Phase [Period]	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS SF. 6a-g			GLASS SF. 7a-b			SAMPLES SF. 8a-d			BONE SF. 9a-b			INSC. SF. 10			SHELL SF. 11a-b			FLINT SF. 12a-c			SV Phase Total	
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Total	a	b	c	Total	a	b	c	Total	a	b	c	Total			
4 [E-D]	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	4	4	—	—	—	—	14	20
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	3	9
2B [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	4	4	—	—	—	—	13	14
2A [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	3	11
Total	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	20	—	—	—	12	12	—	—	—	—	33	54

Table 52a. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Trench XA and Operation 11 by Phases and Periods

Area X/Op. 11 Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f			MODELS SF. 2a-d			STONE SF. 3a-f			JEWELRY SF. 4a-d			METAL SF. 5a-j			Phase Total			
	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c				
4 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	3
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
2B [F]	—	—	—	1	2	1	4	5	4	1	—	—	1	—	—	2	1	1	6
2A [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	4
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	—	1	2	1	4	10	4	1	16	2	2	—	—	3	1	2	8

Table 52b. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Trench XA and Operation 11 by Phases and Periods

Area X/Op. 11 Phase [Period]	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS SF. 6a-g			GLASS SF. 7a-b			SAMPLES SF. 8a-d			BONE SF. 9a-b			INSC. SF. 10			SHELL SF. 11a-b			FLINT SF. 12a-c			SV Phase Total			
	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c	a	b	c							
4 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	5
3 [E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	—	9
2B [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	6	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	4	5	1	35
2A [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	4
Total	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	3	—	13	—	—	2	1	—	3	1	—	7	8	1	58

Table 53a. Distribution of Bronze Age Small Finds in Area III by Phases and Periods

Area III Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f						MODELS SF. 2a-d						STONE SF. 3a-f						JEWELRY SF. 4a-d						METAL SF. 5a-j						Phase Total
	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	e	f	g	h	i	j	Total		
7B [D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
7A [D]	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	—	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16		
7 [D]	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3		
6/7 [E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	1	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9		
6 [E-D]	—	—	1	2	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	3	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	11		
5 [E]	2	—	3	—	—	—	5	—	1	—	—	11	—	1	—	—	15	—	1	3	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	27		
4 [E]	2	—	2	1	1	—	6	—	—	—	1	13	—	4	1	2	21	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	6		
3 [F]	1	—	2	1	—	—	4	1	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	13		
2 [F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1		
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
1C [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2		
1B [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1		
Total	5	—	11	4	1	—	21	2	2	—	1	5	55	1	6	2	72	—	2	7	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	118		

Table 54. Distribution of Phase 2 [Period F] Small Finds in Area III Rooms

Trench	FIGURINES		MODELS Type 2	STONE Type 3	JEWELRY Type 4	METAL Type 5	MISC. CLAY Type 6	GLASS Type 7	SAMPLES Type 8	BONE Type 9	INSCR. Type 10	SHELL Type 11	FLINT Type 12	SPECIAL VESSELS Type SV	Total
	Type 1	Type 1													
Rm. 1A	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	3
Rm. 2A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	2
Total	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	5

Table 55. Distribution of Phase 3 [Period F] Small Finds in Area III Rooms

Trench	FIGURINES		MODELS Type 2	STONE Type 3	JEWELRY Type 4	METAL Type 5	MISC. CLAY Type 6	GLASS Type 7	SAMPLES Type 8	BONE Type 9	INSCRIPTIONS Type 10	SHELL Type 11	FLINT Type 12	SPECIAL VESSELS Type SV	Total
	Type 1	Type 1													
Rm. 1B	—	—	1	2	—	—	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	8
Rm. 3A	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	6
Rm. 3B	—	—	1	1	2	—	1	—	—	89	—	—	1	1	96
Rm. 4A	3	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	3	—	8
Rm. 4B	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	3
Total	4	—	2	5	2	—	4	—	—	97	—	—	6	1	121

Table 56. Distribution of Phase 4 [Period E] Small Finds in Area III Rooms

AREA	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCRIPTIONS	SHELL	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	Total
	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3	Type 4	Type 5	Type 6	Type 7	Type 8	Type 9	Type 10	Type 11	Type 12	Type SV	
Rm. 5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rm. 6	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	5
Rm. 8A	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2
Rm. 8B	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	4
Rm. 8A/8B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 9	1	—	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Rm. 11	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	2	—	5
Rm. 11A	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 12	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	4
Rm. 16	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	6
Rm. 17	2	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	7
Rm. 17A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	26	—	28
Rm. 18	—	—	15	—	4	—	—	—	32	—	—	1	1	53
Total	6	—	23	1	6	2	—	—	50	—	1	31	1	121

Table 57. Distribution of Phase 5 [Period E] Small Finds in Area III Rooms

Trench	FIGURINES	MODELS	STONE	JEWELRY	METAL	MISC. CLAY	GLASS	SAMPLES	BONE	INSCRIPTIONS	SHELL	FLINT	SPECIAL VESSELS	Total
	Type 1	Type 2	Type 3	Type 4	Type 5	Type 6	Type 7	Type 8	Type 9	Type 10	Type 11	Type 12	Type SV	
Rm. 15	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 19A	—	—	4	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	7
Rm. 19B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Rm. 20/21	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Rm. 22A	—	—	7	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	10
Rm. 22B	—	1	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Rm. 22A/B	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	198	—	1	4	—	203
Total	2	1	11	3	1	—	—	—	201	—	1	6	—	226

Table 60a. Distribution of Bronze Age and Roman Small Finds in Operation 5 and Trench XIA by Phases and Periods

Op. 5 Phase [Period]	FIGURINES SF. 1a-f						MODELS SF. 2a-d				STONE SF. 3a-f				JEWELRY SF. 4a-d				METAL SF. 5a-j				Phase Total							
	a	b	c	d	e	f	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	c	d	e		f	g	h	i	j	Total	
7 [B]	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	4
6 [B]	—	1	2	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	6
5 [B]	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	4	8	
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
4 [F]	1	—	3	1	—	—	5	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	10
3 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	
2 [G]	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	
1 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Trench XIA 3 [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	
Total	2	1	5	2	1	—	11	1	1	—	2	2	—	1	1	—	4	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	3	2	11	33	

Table 60b. Distribution of Bronze Age and Roman Small Finds in Operation 5 and Trench XIA by Phases and Periods

Op. 5 Phase [Period]	MISCELLANEOUS CLAY OBJECTS							SAMPLES				BONE		INSC.		SHELL			FLINT			SV		Phase Total	Grand Total				
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Total	a	b	c	d	Total	a	b	Total	a	b	c	Total	a	b	c			Total			
7 [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	3	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	3	9	13
6 [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
5 [B]	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4 [F]	—	2	—	1	—	—	2	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3 [G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2 [G]	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 [H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Trench XIA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
3 [B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	4	—	1	—	—	6	11	3	4	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	

6. THE POTTERS' MARKS

(Tables 61–90)

6.A. INTRODUCTION

Bronze Age potters' marks were found on 371 (table 61) of the 6,226 stratified pottery vessels and sherds (table 3) reported upon in this report. Examples were found in all excavated areas and operations except from the small soundings S.1, S.2, and t.1 in the lower town, the excavation in Area VII on the southeastern corner of the lower town defensive rampart, and in the Trenches XIA and XIB shallow soundings into the Roman period occupation on the southern slope of the upper town. Although potters' marks were found in quantity in all of the Bronze Age periods of occupation, only one example was found in the Hellenistic period (fig. 47:26) and two examples in the Roman pottery assemblages (fig. 240:10, pl. 322:1).

6.A.1. TYPOLOGICAL GROUPS A–E

The potters' marks are divided into five main typological groups (A–E); Group F in table 61 lists the numbers of unidentifiable partial marks that appear primarily on vessel body sherds. The main typological groups are: A. Linear Incisions — Numerical (Types PM. A.1–A.24), B. Curved Lines (Types PM. B.1–B.10), C. Alphabetic Shapes (Types PM. C.1–C.21), D. Symbols (Types PM. D.1–D.30), and E. Miscellaneous (Types PM. E.1–E.2). Each group is subdivided into various types, within which all examples are listed with reference to their illustrations in both the text and plate volumes (see *Potters' Mark Typology*, below).

6.B. POTTERS' MARKS IN AREAS I–III, IV, X, AND OPERATIONS

The potter's marks are discussed below in the order of the excavated areas and operations in which they were found:

6.B.1. AREA I, TRENCH IC (TABLES 62–66)

6.B.1.1. TYPE A: LINEAR INCISIONS: NUMERICAL (TABLE 62)

Two Type A examples were found in the Early Bronze Age I, Trench IC, Phase 3, Tell es-Sweyhat Period J, on a jar (fig. 17:12) and a cooking pot (pl. 275:8). One Early Bronze Age IV example from Phase 8 (Period E) occurred on a jar body sherd (fig. 25:16). The one remaining Type A potter's mark in Trench IC, Type PM. A.14, came from Phase 10 (Roman Period B), which was on a derived Early Bronze Age small jar, Type SJR. C.II.p (fig. 27:5, pl. 226:24).

6.B.1.2. TYPE B: CURVED LINES (TABLE 63)

Only one example of potter's mark Type PM. B.1 was on an Early Bronze Age I small bowl (pl. 207:2) from Phase 3 (Period J).

6.B.1.3. TYPE C: ALPHABETIC SHAPES (TABLE 64)

Four examples of potter's mark Type C occurred in Phases 1, 3, and 9, which date to the Late Chalcolithic, Early Bronze Age I, and Early–Middle Bronze Age periods (Periods K, J, and E–D here). All three of the earlier examples were on sherds belonging to storage-type jars and the latest example, PM. C.15, was on a base from a small cup or bowl.

6.B.1.4. TYPE D: SYMBOLS (TABLE 65)

Four of the seven potter's mark Type D examples came from the Early Bronze Age I and Early Bronze Age II periods, all of which were incised on storage-type jar sherds, potter's mark Types PM. D.4, 7, and 10, and on one

Type F jar, potter's mark Type PM. D.4. The Early Bronze Age IVb example from Phase 8, PM. D.19, consisted of a portion of a tree or wheat stalk pattern and was on the inside of a bowl base fragment (fig. 25:13). The one Early-Middle Bronze Age example from Phase 9, PM. D.14, was on the outside lower portion of a jar base. The jar sherd from the topmost Roman Phase 10, which had the remains of another tree or wheat stalk pattern (fig. 27:20), was a derived Bronze Age sherd.

6.B.1.5. TYPE E: MISCELLANEOUS (TABLE 66)

The one Early Bronze Age IVa example from Phase 5, PM. E.2, was on the shoulder of a storage-type jar (fig. 22:14); it was incomplete but was incised with straight lines that had an irregularly-shaped pattern.

6.B.16. TYPE F: MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE (TABLE 66)

No pottery marks were found in the deep sounding of Trench IC that were classified as unidentifiable.

6.B.2. AREA II (TABLES 67–71)

6.B.2.1. TYPE A: LINEAR INCISIONS: NUMERICAL (TABLE 67)

Only two storage-type jar sherds were found in the Early Bronze Age III Phase 6 (Period G) pottery assemblage in Area II with potters' mark, which were Types PM. A.11 and A.14.

6.B.2.2. TYPE B: CURVED LINES (TABLE 68)

One storage-type jar sherd from Trench IIA, Phase 5, Pit E, with a portion of potter's mark Type PM. B.10, is dated to the Early Bronze Age II, Period H.

6.B.2.3. TYPE C: ALPHABETIC SHAPES (TABLE 69)

The four Type C potters' marks in Area II were on three storage-type jar sherds and one cooking pot. The Early Bronze Age III Phase 8 cooking pot, Type CP. B.III.a (fig. 36:14), had an alphabetic-shaped character "F" positioned horizontally on its upper shoulder, which may or may not be a complete mark. The rim and shoulder sherd of this vessel is broken diagonally just beyond the existing bottom portion of the stem of the "F." As the character mark is positioned horizontally, it may originally have been in the shape of a quadruped type animal.

6.B.2.4. TYPE D: SYMBOLS (TABLE 70)

The most numerous types of potters' marks in Area II, ten examples, belonged to the Type D examples that depicted symbol-like marks. The Early Bronze Age I example, PM. D.5, was on the fragment of a round jar-like base (fig. 31:7). One of the Early Bronze Age II examples, PM. D.3, had the remains of a box-like shape on the lower wall of a small bowl, Type SBR. A.I.h (fig. 32:1), and the other example, PM. D.19, had a portion of a tree or wheat stalk pattern (fig. 33:10). Five potters' marks were found in the Early Bronze Age III, Period G, Phases 6 and 8, all of which were on storage-type jar sherds. The two examples found in the Hellenistic Phases 12 and 13 were derived Early Bronze Age examples on a small bowl (fig. 43:4) and a storage-type jar (fig. 268:16).

6.B.2.5. TYPE E: MISCELLANEOUS (TABLE 71)

The two miscellaneous potters' marks in Area II with straight lines in irregular patterns were on storage-type jar sherds from the Early Bronze Age II Phase 4 occupation dated to Tell es-Sweyhat Period H.

6.B.2.6. TYPE F: MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE (TABLE 71)

As in Trench IC, no potters' marks that were classified as unidentifiable were found in the Trench IIA pottery assemblages.

6.B.3. AREA III (TABLES 72–76)

Area III had sixty-seven identifiable potters' mark, Types PM. A–E, and eight unidentifiable examples, Type PM. F.

6.B.3.1. TYPE A: LINEAR INCISIONS: NUMERICAL (TABLE 72)

The majority of the Type A potters' marks in Area III, fourteen examples, were found in Early Bronze Age IVb Phases 4 and 5 (Period E). Twelve of the examples were on storage-type jars or jar sherds and two occurred on a complete bowl, Type BR. A.IV.c (pl. 210:18) and on the non-joining shoulder sherd of a rounded-base jar (fig. 194:2). One Early Bronze Age IVa example was on the shoulder of a holemouth-type jar, JR. H.I.g (fig. 206:9). The Type PM. A.11 potter's mark from the Early–Middle Bronze Age Phase 6 was situated on the lower surviving wall of a wide, slightly concave, storage-type jar base (fig. 191:13). One other Early–Middle Bronze Age example, Type PM. A.7, was on the inside upper wall of another holemouth jar, Type JR. H.III.q (fig. 213:4). The two Middle Bronze Age I examples from Phase 7 occurred on a cooking pot (fig. 211:24) and a jar (pl. 239:8).

6.B.3.2. TYPE B: CURVED LINES (TABLE 73)

The five Type B potters' marks from Area III were from Phases 4 to 7, which date from the Early Bronze Age IVb period to the Middle Bronze Age I period. The earliest example from Phase 4, PM. B.2, was on the lower wall of a small base belonging to a small bowl or cup (fig. 178:10) and the latest example from Phase 7, also PM. B.2, was on the lower wall of a wide bowl, Type BR. E.I.b (fig. 192:2). The three other examples were on the shoulders of one storage-type jar, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 197:7), and two jar body sherds (figs. 205:6, 211:14).

6.B.3.3. TYPE C: ALPHABETIC SHAPES (TABLE 74)

The largest number of potters' marks in Area III, twenty-seven examples, belong to Type C. All but one example were found in the later Phases 4 to 7, Early Bronze Age IVb to Middle Bronze Age I, except for one unstratified mark, PM. C.11. The one Early Bronze Age III example, Type PM. C.11, on a jar shoulder sherd, was from the Phase 1C Pit in Trench IIIG/H (fig. 206:4). The Bronze Age examples from Periods E to D were on one small bowl, the inside of one handmade crucible bowl (pl. 223:2), fourteen storage-type jars and jar sherds, and eight bases, which belonged to four small bowls/cups, two bowls, and two jars.

6.B.3.4. TYPE D: SYMBOLS (TABLE 75)

Fourteen Type D potters' marks were from the Early Bronze Age IVb Phases 4 and 5 (Period E) and one example occurred in the Middle Bronze Age I Phase 7. All the Phase 4 examples were on storage-type jar sherds. The Phase 5 examples appeared on two small bowls/cups (fig. 209:2, pl. 209:4), one jar, Type JR. J.II.j (pl. 252:10), and four storage-type jar sherds.

6.B.3.5. TYPE E: MISCELLANEOUS (TABLE 76)

Only one Type PM. E.2 potter's mark was found in the Middle Bronze Age I Phase 7 from Trench IIIC that was on a sherd belonging to the upper portion of the shoulder of a large storage-type jar (fig. 192:13).

6.B.3.6. TYPE F: MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE (TABLE 76)

Eight unidentifiable potters' marks were from Area III Phases 4 to 7, Early Bronze Age IVa to Middle Bronze Age I. Two of the examples were on two jars, Type JR. A.III.b (fig. 205:1–2), and the remaining six marks occurred on small body sherds, which could not be identified with a specific vessel form.

6.B.4. AREAS IV, X, AND OPERATIONS 6–8, AND 10–11 (TABLES 77–81)

The largest group of potters' marks at Tell es-Sweyhat, 192 examples (table 61), occurred in the Early Bronze Age pottery assemblages of the Areas IV and X rooms (including Operations 6–8, Area IV and Operation 10, which belongs to Area X).

6.B.4.1. TYPE A: LINEAR INCISIONS: NUMERICAL (TABLE 77)

Thirty-two of the thirty-nine Type A potters' marks were from the two Early Bronze Age IVa Phases 2A and 2B. The most numerous of the Type A potters' mark, nineteen examples, occurred on the largest of the storage-type jar forms, Types JR. E, H, J, L, O, P, and Q.

There are nine Type O jars with the following potters' marks: PM. A.5 (Room 3, fig. 65:4), PM. A.6 (Rooms 4 and 10, pls. 263:5, 264:5), PM. A.8 (Room 19, pl. 263:3), PM. A.10 (Rooms 2 and 6, pl. 265 and fig. 77:2), PM. A.12 (Room 6, fig. 77:3), PM. A.14 (Room 4, fig. 66:9), and PM. A.22 (Room 4, pls. 96d, 263:1). Jar Type J is the next most common form with the following three potter's mark types: PM. A.10 (Room 4, pl. 253:13), PM. A.15 (Room 10, pl. 252:12), and PM. A.16 (Room 10, pl. 255:11). There are only one or two examples of the Type A potters' marks on the remaining jar forms, Types E, H, L, P, and Q. However, five other Type A potters' marks also appear on storage-type jar shoulder sherds, which cannot be classified with specific form types (see table 77 and *Potters' Mark Typology* below). Other vessels with Early Bronze Age IVa potters' marks include three small bowls/cups, one bowl, one pot stand, and one base.

The Early Bronze Age IVb pottery assemblage contained seven Type A potters' mark, which were on one bowl, three jars, Types B and J, and three shoulder sherds belonging to storage-type jars.

6.B.4.2. TYPE B: CURVED LINES (TABLE 78)

The Type B potters' marks also occurred only in the Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb pottery assemblages of the Area IV rooms during Phases 2A to 4. Large storage-type jars, Types C, J, P, and O, along with jar shoulder sherds were predominant forms. In Trench IVJ, Room 4, a new form of vessel, a two-handled flask, with potter's mark Type PM. B.9, appears for the first time (pl. 274:6).

6.B.4.3. TYPE C: ALPHABETIC SHAPES (TABLE 79)

Again, all but one of the Type C potters' marks in Area IV occurred in the Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb pottery assemblages; one base with potter's mark PM. C.14 came from the Early–Middle Bronze Age Phase 5 (pl. 291:6). Storage-type jars were predominant with the following types of jars with Type C potters' mark: JR. J (PM. C.14, figs. 91:6; 149:12), JR. O (PM. C.5, fig. 77:4, pl. 101c), JR. P (PM. C.5, fig. 92:3; PM. C.7, fig. 64:10, pl. 102a; PM. C.14, pl. 270:4), JR. Q (PM. C.14, pl. 272:2), and JR. R (PM. C.14, pl. 273:1). Nine other storage-type jar sherds had Type C potters' mark. Type C potters' marks also occurred on two small bowls/cups (figs. 151:3, 152:1), two Type E bowls (figs. 149:5, 152:7), one Type L bowl (pls. 100c, 219:8), one Type B cooking pot (pl. 278:5), six bases, one bowl sherd (fig. 128:10), and a clay footed-type mortar, Type SV.5, from Operation 11, Room 19A (fig. 170:7).

6.B.4.4. TYPE D: SYMBOLS (TABLE 80)

The largest group of identifiable potters' marks in Areas IV and X (Operation 11), forty-eight examples, belonged to Type D. As for the preceding potter's mark types, except for one Early–Middle Bronze Age Type C example, all of the Type D examples occurred on vessels in the pottery assemblages of Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb. The larger storage-type jars again had the most examples of Type D potters' mark, with jar Types O and P being the most prominent with seven examples each: PM. D.1 (JR. O, fig. 77:5, pl. 101d), PM. D.3 (JR. P, fig. 91:9), PM. D.4 (JR. P, pl. 270:4), PM. D.6 (JR. O, pls. 101b, 261), PM. D.9 (JR. O, pl. 266:5), PM. D.15 (JR. P, fig. 91:10, pl. 102b), PM. D.17 (JR. O, figs. 63:4, 72:15; JR. P, fig. 87:7, pl. 270:4), PM. D.22 (JR. P, pls. 267:5, 269:1), PM. D.23 (JR. O, fig. 77:7), and PM. D.30 (JR. O, pl. 262:3).

In Operation 11, Phase 2B, there was a fragment of a vessel belonging to either a jug-like vessel or a part of a clay model wagon, Type SV.5, that had potter's mark Type PM. D.3 (fig. 103:22). A good example of potter's mark type PM. D.19, with an upright tree or wheat stalk pattern, was found on a windowed type of pot stand in the Phase 2A pottery assemblage of Courtyard Room 9 (fig. 74:9). A horizontally positioned tree or wheat stalk pattern appeared on a lid (fig. 110:3) in Trench IVJ, Room 5A, Phase 3.

6.B.4.5. TYPE E: MISCELLANEOUS (TABLE 81)

The twelve Type E potters' marks were also only found in the Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb periods. Eight examples were on storage-type jars or sherds belonging to similar jars, particularly jar Types O and

P. Another two-handled flask, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 63:5), had a number of straight lines with irregular patterns on its shoulder. Of further note was the presence of a Type E potter's mark on the shoulder of a Phase 3 cooking pot (pl. 276:2) from the pit in Trench IVL/P; potters' marks on cooking pots were rare occurrences at Tell es-Sweyhat.

6.B.4.6. TYPE F: MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE (TABLE 81)

Most of the fifty-one Type E potters' mark, forty-nine examples, were on jar sherds. The other two examples were on a small bowl/cup, Type SBR. B.I.p (pl. 206:16), and a cooking pot sherd (fig. 126 text).

6.C. DISTRIBUTION OF POTTERS' MARKS IN AREAS IV AND X (OPERATION 11) ROOMS

6.C.1. PHASE 2A (PERIOD F) ROOMS (TABLE 82)

Pottery vessels and sherds with potters' marks were found in fourteen of the nineteen rooms belonging to Phase 2A. With regard to the pottery analyses in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, there would appear to be good reasons why some, if not all, of the rooms without potters' mark, Rooms 5, 11–13, and 17, did not have vessels with such identification marks. Room 5, Trench IVJ, was used as a grain storage bin during Phase 2A and contained only a small jar and cup, probably for measuring out the contents stored in the bin. Room 17 (Operation 6) in the southeastern corner of the central block of the Area IV building, had a hearth and was primarily used for living and sleeping, and not for storage. Rooms 11 and 12 were only partially excavated, but their small size suggests that they may not have been large enough for the storage of very large jars. Room 13 (including Room 36), located inside and north of the western town gate, probably served as an official guard-type room.

The room with the greatest number of vessels with potters' mark, Room 18, contained nine examples. Room 18, located in the southeastern corner of the large courtyard working area in Trench IVN (see pocket plan 1) contained vessels with the greatest variety of potters' mark, Types PM. A, B, D, and E. The one vessel with PM. A.15, which is typed as a base, BE. F.I.b (pl. 294:2), may be part of a pot stand. Both of the large storage-type jars, Types JR. O.II.a and JR. P.II.c (pls. 266:1, 268:3) have very similar potters' mark, Types PM. B.7 and B.9, on their shoulders. The three Type D potters' marks in Room 18 occurred on a small bowl/cup (fig. 71:15), a windowed pedestal stand (fig. 71:24), and a large jar shoulder sherd (fig. 70:21). The one Type E potter's mark was on another large jar shoulder sherd (fig. 71:27). The two unidentifiable Type F potters' marks also were on large jar shoulder sherds.

Room 6, Trench IVQ, appears to have been used for both the storage of vessels and for working as eight vessels had potters' marks and a large working-type of platform had been built into the southeastern corner of the room. Potter's mark Type A occurred on the shoulders of two very large and similar storage jars, both Type JR. O.II.m (fig. 77:2–3) that were not mended to completion. Potter's mark Type PM. C.5 (alphabetic character "N") was on another Type JR. O.II.m jar (fig. 77:4, pl. 101c). Potter's mark Type PM. D.1 (arrowhead/spear shape with tang), was on the shoulder of another large jar, Type JR. O.III.e (fig. 77:5, pl. 101d). Potter's mark Type PM. D.16 (ladder shape with four rungs) was on a jar shoulder sherd (fig. 77:10, pl. 101e), and a tree or wheat stalk pattern was on a small bowl/cup, Type SBR. A.I.e (pl. 205:5).

Remains of a miscellaneous potter's mark, Type PM. E.2, was on the shoulder of a large storage-type jar, Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 77:7)

Other Area IV rooms having slightly fewer numbers of storage-type jars with potters' marks were Rooms 1 (Trench IVF), 3 (Trench IVL), 4 (Trench IVJ), 7 (Trench IVM), and 9 (Trench IVP, Operation 6). Only one jar sherd with potter's mark Type PM. C.19 was found in the living/sleeping Room 16 (fig. 75:18) and only one Type PM. D.20 potter's mark occurred on a jar sherd in the small room situated north of the town gateway street, Room 35 (fig. 145:20). The remaining types of potters' marks found in the Phase 2A rooms are given in table 82.

6.C.2. PHASE 2B (PERIOD F) ROOMS (TABLE 83)

During Phase 2B, portions of two more rooms were excavated, Rooms 14 and 37, located north of Room 7 (see pocket plan 1) and on the north side of the gateway street in Operation 7 (plan, pl. 171), which did not reach to the Phase 2A occupation level of Area IV. Therefore, Phase 2B had twenty-two excavated rooms, while there were only twenty rooms completely or partially excavated in Phase 2A. No vessels with potters' marks occurred in Room 14, but one Type D potter's mark was found that was situated near the base of a bowl body sherd (fig. 148:43) in Room 37.

Most of the Phase 2A rooms that contained vessels with potters' marks also had vessels with potters' marks during the reuse of the rooms during Phase 2B, with the exception of Rooms 16 and 18; the Phase 2A Rooms 34–36 in Operation 7, located north of the gateway street, appear to have gone out of use during Phase 2B.

The greatest number of vessels with potters' marks, fourteen examples, were found in the completely excavated Room 19, in Area X, Operation 11, which must have functioned primarily as a storage room during Phase 2B. This room contained four examples each of potter's mark Types PM. A and D, five examples of PM. C, and one example of PM. E.

The Phase 2B room with the second largest number of vessels, nine examples, with potters' marks was Room 10. Room 10, Trench IVO, located against the town wall, south of the Room 5 grain bin, was most probably used only as a storage room. This room contained six complete or nearly complete storage-type jars with potter's mark Type PM. A: JR. Q.I.b (pl. 272:2), JR. O.II.k (pl. 264:5), JR. J.II.l (pl. 252:12), JR. J.IV.k (pl. 255:11), JR. H.I.g (pl. 247:7), and JR. E.II.g (fig. 72:7); potter's mark Type C also occurred along with Type A on top of the rim of the heavy rilled-rim jar, Type JR. Q.I.b. Another Type C potter's mark was on a jar shoulder sherd (fig. 72:20). One unmended jar, Type JR. O.II.e (fig. 72:15), had the remains of potter's mark Type PM. D.17 on its shoulder.

Room 4, Trench IVJ, contained eight vessels with potters' marks. One of the eleven examples of the one-handled, flat-based "Vounous"-type storage jars, Type JR. L.I.a (pl. 259:1), had potter's mark Type PM. A.1 on its shoulder. Another complete large storage-type jar, Type JR. O.II.a (pls. 96d, 263:1), had linear incisions, potter's mark Type PM. A.22, on its shoulder. One two-handled flask, Type FL. B.I.a (pl. 274:6) had potter's mark Type PM. B.9 on its shoulder. One bowl, Type BR. L.I.h (pls. 100c, 219:8), had a combination of alphabetic characters on its wall interior and a floral-like design on its wall exterior. Another smaller storage-type jar, Type JR. J.I.c (fig. 91:6), had potter's mark Type PM. C.14 (character "X") on its neck. Two larger storage-type jars, both Type JR. P.II.a (fig. 91:9–10), had potter's mark Types PM. D.3 (box-like) and PM. D.15 (ladder shape with three rungs) on their shoulders. One unidentifiable Type F potter's mark was on a storage-type jar sherd.

Room 2, Trench IVK, had the third highest number of vessels with potters' marks. There was one small bowl/cup, Type SBR. A.I.b (pl. 205:2), with potter's mark Type PM. A.5, four jars with potter's mark Types A, C, and D, and one jar sherd with an unidentifiable Type F mark.

All of the other Phase 2B rooms had either one or two pottery vessels with potters' marks (see table 83 and *Potters' Mark Typology* below).

6.C.3. PHASE 3 (PERIOD E) ROOMS (TABLE 84)

Of the twenty Phase 3 rooms partially or completely excavated, vessels with potters' marks occurred in eleven of them. The room with the greatest number of vessels with potters' marks was Room 3A, Trench IVL, which contained one potter's mark Type E and four unidentifiable Type F potters' marks on pottery sherds. Rooms 2A, Trench IVK, and 8A, Trench IVN, had three examples of potters' marks in each room, all except one of which were on jar sherds. The other Phase 3 rooms with potters' marks on vessels all had only one or two examples.

6.D. POTTERS' MARKS IN OPERATION 5 IN AREA I (TABLES 85–89)

6.D.1. TYPE A: LINEAR INCISIONS: NUMERICAL (TABLE 85)

Twenty-five of the twenty-six vessels and sherds with potters' marks in Operation 5 were Bronze Age examples that occurred primarily in Phases 3 and 4 with seven derived examples in the Roman Phase 5, Period B, assemblage. One Roman period jar, Type R.JR. B.I.b (fig. 240:10), had a Type A.1 potter's mark.

The two Early Bronze Age III Type A potters' marks in Phase 3 (Period G) were on storage-type jar sherds (figs. 232:27 and text). The two potter's mark Types PM. A.6 and A.8 from Early Bronze Age IVa Phase 4 (Period F) occurred on storage-type jars, Types JR. J.III.j (fig. 235:18) and JR. H.III.x (fig. 235:10).

6.D.2. TYPE B: CURVED LINES (TABLE 86)

Only one potter's mark Type PM. B.5 occurred on a derived Early Bronze Age storage-type jar sherd (fig. 241:23) in the Roman Phase 5 (Period B).

6.D.3. TYPE C: ALPHABETIC SHAPES (TABLE 87)

The three Type C potters' marks came from Phases 4 and 5. The two potter's mark Type PM. C.1 examples were on storage-type jar sherds (fig. 237:5 and 242 text). The potter's mark Type PM. A.14 was on a cooking pot from Pit 17.3 in Phase 4 (fig. 239:25).

6.D.4. TYPE D: SYMBOLS (TABLE 88)

The most numerous kind of potter's mark found in Operation 5 was Type PM. D, symbol-shaped marks that occurred primarily in Phase 4, Early Bronze Age IVa, Tell es-Sweyhat Period F, with eight examples. One example from Phase 3, Early Bronze Age III, Period G, was on the shoulder of a storage-type jar, Type JR. G.III.a (fig. 232:14). The remaining four examples were all on derived Early Bronze Age storage-type jar sherds that were found in the earliest Roman period building Phase 5 in Operation 5.

6.D.5. TYPE E: MISCELLANEOUS (TABLE 89)

Two Type E.2 potters' marks, lines with irregularly shaped patterns, were on storage-type jar sherds in Early Bronze Age IVa Phase 4 and on one derived Early Bronze Age sherd found in the earliest Roman Phase 5, Period B.

6.D.6. TYPE F: UNIDENTIFIABLE (TABLE 89)

The remains of only one unidentifiable linear-type potter's mark was found in Phase 4 on a pot stand rim sherd (pl. 289:8).

6.E. POTTERS' MARKS SUMMARY

Although there were more examples, 111, of potter's mark Type PM. D (symbols) in all of the excavated areas at Tell es-Sweyhat (see tables 61, 90, and *Potters' Mark Typology*, below), it was not the most common potter's mark in every area. The Type D potter's mark was predominant in Area II and Operation 5 (Area I). In Trench IIA, Early Bronze Age examples were found in Phases 3–6 (Early Bronze Age I–III) and Phase 8 (Early Bronze Age III). In Operation 5, Early Bronze Age examples came from Phases 3 and 4 (Early Bronze Age III to Early Bronze Age IVa). This suggests that the Type D potter's mark had a long tradition, beginning in Early Bronze Age I; in Area III, Type D is found primarily in Phases 4 and 5 (Early Bronze Age IVb), which shows a continuation of this type into the later part of the Early Bronze Age period. In Trench IC, potter's mark Type D had its origins in Early Bronze Age I–II and was also found in Phases 8 and 9 (Early Bronze Age IVb and Middle Bronze Age I), which pushes the use of this type of potter's mark even later. In Area IV, potter's mark Type D is the most common type in the Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb periods.

The second most common type of potter's mark, Type PM. C (alphabetic shapes), seventy-eight examples, was predominant in Areas III and IV and in Operation 11, all of which had domestic, working, and storage-type rooms. Both Areas III and IV had almost the same numbers of potters' marks, twenty-seven and twenty-six, in each area. The most prevalent Type C potters' marks in Area III were PM. C.10 ("V"), PM. C.11 ("V" positioned upside down), and PM. C.14 ("X") and the most numerous examples in Area IV were potter's mark Types PM. C.14 ("X") and PM. C.5 ("N"). The most used Type C potter's mark in all areas was PM. C.14 (twenty-five examples). The simple "X-shape," although it occurred primarily on storage-type jars and jar sherds (thirteen examples), was also found on one small bowl/cup, two bowls, two cooking pots, one clay footed mortar, Type SV. 5 (fig. 170:7), and on six vessel base fragments.

The third most used type of potter's mark, Type PM. A (linear incisions-numerical), seventy examples, were predominant in Area IV with thirty-five examples and in Area III with nineteen examples. Most of the Type A potters' marks, twenty examples, occurred in Area IV Phase 2A, Early Bronze Age IVa Period F and in Area III Phase 5, Early Bronze Age IVb, with nine examples; however, the Early Bronze Age IVa levels were only excavated in five of the twelve Area III trenches, so it is probable that Area III had a portion of potter's mark A types equal to those in Area IV during the Early Bronze Age IVa period and possibly more. The most common potter's mark Type A examples in Area IV were PM. A.5 (one vertical stab mark or tool-incised line), PM. A.10 (two parallel long and two superimposed short vertical and parallel tool-incised lines), and PM. A.14 (three long vertical and parallel tool-

incised lines). In Area III, the predominant Type A potters' marks were PM. A.6 (two vertical parallel tool-incised lines) and PM. A.11 (one long diagonal tool-incised line).

6.F. CONCLUSIONS

For over 100 years, various attempts have been made to interpret the purpose or meaning of the numerous variety of potters' marks that occur on many of the pottery vessels from nearly all ancient Near Eastern sites. One of the first attempts at illustrating sixty-eight such potters' marks with a brief interpretation was made by Frederick Bliss in his account of the Tell el-Hesi excavations in Palestine (Bliss 1898: 21ff.). Most of the Hesi potters' marks were found in the Early Bronze Age levels. As most of the examples were on sherds and few other parallels were available for study, it was difficult for Bliss to report on them, other than writing that:

“Some of them look like an attempt at writing, while others are clearly only potters' marks. We may leave this question open till other sites have furnished us with further specimens. They were incised before baking; generally on stone-ware, with a smudged, black-brown surface” (Bliss 1898: 42–43).

At least twelve of the examples from Tell el-Hesi are very similar to some of the examples from Tell es-Sweyhat (see *Potters' Mark Typology*, which lists comparisons).

In his study of the history and chronology of the Susa area, Pottier (1912: 90) gives a table comparing similarly-shaped Elamite and Cretan signs based upon the publications of Jacques de Morgan (1905) and A. J. Evans (1909/52), which he reported were contemporary with the time of Gudea or Dounghi (ca. 2300 B.C.); this dating should now be probably lowered to ca. 2250–2200 B.C. Five of the Elamite and Cretan signs illustrated by Pottier show very close similarities to marks found on the pottery vessels from Tell es-Sweyhat and other Near Eastern sites. The rarest example is Tell es-Sweyhat potter's mark Type D.1 (arrowhead/spear with tang, fig. 77:5, pl. 101d), which is identical to the third Elamite and Cretan sign illustrated by Pottier (1912: 90). The only other exact sign comparable was found on a Type B bulla from Tell Brak (Oates 1993: fig. 9:b), where it is dated to a time immediately preceding the Naram-Sin (ca. 2254–2218 B.C.) palace on Site CH. The Brak sign is described as a “single archaic sign, perhaps that for ‘oil’” (Oates 1993: 298). One other, slightly variant, Type D.1 sign was found at Tell Abu Hafur, Type 07 arrow, which was on the base of a round bowl (Koliński 1993/94: 7, fig. 1:L). This evidence suggests that the arrow-type potter's mark was definitely a sign, possibly meaning “oil,” and that the large storage-type jar with this sign at Tell es-Sweyhat (Trench IVQ, Room 6, Phase 2A, Early Bronze Age IVa) was most likely used for holding a liquid commodity, possibly oil. The round bowl from Tell Abu Hafur may have been only intended for use in dipping a commodity such as oil from a much larger vessel similar to the Tell es-Sweyhat jar. The bulla from Tell Brak with the arrow mark may have been used as a loading or receiving bill for shipment of oil or another type of liquid commodity. That only one example of this type of sign was found at Tell es-Sweyhat in the Area IV rooms on a very large storage-type jar also suggests that it held a sufficient quantity of “oil” or some other commodity to supply all of the inhabitants of the main Area IV building without having another jar of this nature. This also implies that the large storage-type jars at Tell es-Sweyhat with other types of potters' marks were intended to contain various commodities other than “oil” or a similar liquid-type of product.

A variant of the hourglass-shaped potter's mark, Type PM. D.12 (fig. 178:18), also occurs in Pottier's Elamite and Cretan type signs, but with the addition of a straight line through the center of the hourglass shape; another variant shape also occurs at Tawi (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 32a:1). Very similar examples also are found at Mehrgarh (Quivron 1980: table 1:44), Djowi (Dollfus and Encrevé 1982: fig. 5: Type 21), Tepe Yahya (Potts 1981: fig. 5:68), and Chogha Mish (Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:104).

The ladder-shaped potter's mark with four or more rungs, Type PM. D.16 (pl. 209:4), is also similar to one of the Elamite tablet signs (Pottier 1912: 90) and to examples on pottery from Tell Bi'a (Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: fig. 34:U25, pl. 73:5), and Tell el-Hesi. (Fargo 1980: fig. 5:g). One of the most common types of potters' marks or designs found at Tell es-Sweyhat and other Near Eastern sites is the representation of a tree or wheat stalk pattern (Types PM. D.19, 20, 21) with many varieties and positions on an assortment of vessel forms; compare the Tepe Yahya Group 18 Vegetal potter's marks (Potts 1981: fig. 5:60a–e), where they are described as “a group of signs whose variants resemble the archaic Sumerian and Proto-Elamite signs for wheat.” (Potts 1981: 110). The potter's mark on a large, flat-based, jar (pl. 251:5), Type PM. D.27, with an H-shaped design with internal short incisions, is similar to Pottier's (1912: 90) last illustrated Cretan sign. The one triangular potter's marks on a round-based jar from Tell es-Sweyhat (pl. 253:18) is similar to the Elamite and Cretan signs (Pottier 1912: 90) as well as to other examples from Tell el-Hesi (Bliss 1898: No. 42) and Kamid el-Loz (Hachmann 1993: fig. 1:8).

Another early publication of potter's mark signs illustrated sixty-six examples from Qatna in western Syria (du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49). At least eight of the sixty-six potters' marks from Qatna are very similar to examples found at Tell es-Sweyhat, particularly the types shown on the Qatna vase numbers 3 (PM. D.29), 19 (PM. C.17), 27 (PM. A.1), 36 (PM. C.11), 102 (PM. C.14), 152 (PM. C.14), 235 (PM. C.17), and 248 (PM. D.27). Of particular interest is the trident-shaped design on Qatna vase 3 (PM. D.29), which also occurs on vessels at three of the Syrian upper Euphrates Valley sites: Tell Banat, Tomb 1 (Porter 1995a: fig. 22:P44); Tell Selenkahiye (Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A:19b); and Tawi, Grave T 64 (Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 34b:1); as well as in Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:3), and at Tell el-Hesi (Fargo 1980: fig. 5:d) and Tepe Yahya (Potts 1981: fig. 5:54a). The X-shaped mark on Qatna vases 102 and 152 is the most common potter's mark type found at Tell es-Sweyhat (PM. C.14, twenty-five examples) and other Near Eastern sites (see *Potters' Mark Typology*, below, for other comparisons).

During the 1980s and 1990s more detailed studies of Near Eastern potters' marks appeared. Quivron's article on the potters' marks from Mehrgarh in Baluchistan (1980), that date to the middle of the fourth millennium to the end of the first half of the third millennium, has illustrations of fifty categories of potters' marks (table 1, p. 270). Quivron's main assessment is that the Mehrgarh potters' marks were "Numbering marks, for control, or trade marks, these signs announce, in any case the characters of a system of writing of which we have no trace." (p. 269). At least twenty-one of Quivron's fifty potter's mark categories from Mehrgarh Period VII, mid-third millennium, are close to examples on Tell es-Sweyhat pottery vessels. Tell es-Sweyhat potter's mark Type A, linear incisions — numerical, are represented at Mehrgarh in categories 1, 3, 7, 9–10, 14, and 41 (Quivron 1980: table 1); Tell es-Sweyhat Type B, curved lines, are similar to categories 13 and 25; Tell es-Sweyhat Type C, alphabetic shapes, compare well with categories 29, 32–35, 38, and 48; and Tell es-Sweyhat Type D, symbols, are represented by categories 26, 27, 43, and 44.

Quivron's article on potters' marks was followed in 1981 with a study of the 358 potters' marks from Tepe Yahya (Potts 1981). The marks from Tepe Yahya are dominant in Period IVA (ca. 2200–1800 B.C.). Potts' study is concerned primarily with correspondences between the potters' marks of the Indo-Iranian borderlands and both the Proto-Elamite and Harappan scripts. For lack of a better term, Potts identifies the incised signs as "potter's marks," but states that "an answer to the question of the meaning or function of these signs is still not in view" (1981: 108). Again, many of the signs illustrated on the Tepe Yahya master sign list of potter's marks (Potts 1981: fig. 5) bear close analogies to examples in Tell es-Sweyhat Types PM. A, C, and D, but not to Type B, curved lines (see *Potter's Mark Typology*, below, for specific comparisons between the potters' marks of Tell es-Sweyhat and Tepe Yahya).

Potts' study on Tepe Yahya potters' marks was immediately followed by another article on this subject, which was concerned with the unpublished fifth-millennium painted and incised marks from Susiana (Dollfus and Encrevé 1982). Of the twenty-six potter's mark types from Djowi (Potts' table 5), six are close in form to marks found at Tell es-Sweyhat; these are Djowi Types 1A and 3 (cf. Tell es-Sweyhat PM. A.5 and A.14), Types 11, 14, and 16 (cf. Tell es-Sweyhat PM. C.10, 14, and 17), and Type 21 (cf. Tell es-Sweyhat PM. D.12, hourglass shape). The similarity of only some of the Djowi potters' marks, dated to the fifth millennium, with those from Tell es-Sweyhat, dated primarily to the third millennium, clearly reveals the very long tradition of labeling pottery vessels, as well as other objects, with incised marks.

After a brief hiatus in published material devoted exclusively to the study of potters' marks, Hachmann (1993) presented a major study on the ostraca from Kamid el-Loz, located in modern Lebanon, in a festschrift honoring Nimet Özgüç. Some of the Tell es-Sweyhat potters' marks, Type C, alphabetic shapes, are represented on the Kamid el-Loz ostraca, such as PM. C.1, character "A" (Hachmann 1993: fig. 1:2–3, 5), PM. C.14, character "X" (ibid., fig. 1:9), and PM. C.18, character "Y" (ibid., fig. 2:2). Tell es-Sweyhat potter's mark Type D, symbols, are also present on some of the Kamid el-Loz ostraca: Type PM. D.28, triangular (ibid., fig. 1:8) and Type PM. D.29, trident-shaped (ibid., fig. 2:4).

During 1988, Stefania Mazzoni presented a valuable study on the economic features of the pottery equipment of Palace G at Tell Mardikh (Ebla), in which she gave an analysis of potters' marks (Mazzoni 1988: 89–92), many of which have almost exact parallels at Tell es-Sweyhat and on other Euphrates Valley sites. All but three of the marks illustrated in Mazzoni's table 3, found on the Tell Mardikh storage-type jars, are directly comparable to the following examples from Tell es-Sweyhat: PM. A.1 and A.5, PM. C.3 and C.14, and PM. D.3, 9, and 23 (cf. ibid., figs. 8:3 and 8:1; 9:6 and 9:10; and 5:6, 9:9, and 9:3). Mazzoni clearly shows that the Tell Mardikh pottery marks are ample, but not organic, that is that similar potters' marks occur on a variety of vessel types, although at both Tell Mardikh and Tell es-Sweyhat, the majority of the potters' marks are on storage-type jar forms. Mazzoni further

states that “This system of marks, even if not organic, in any case reflects an articulated system for identifying jars” (ibid., p. 90).

One of Mazzoni’s conclusions that “... in the cases of double signs [on the same vessel] we must conclude that one is a mark of provenance and the other of subsequent acceptance of the same jar with, it is presumed, the same product” (1988: 90); this hypothesis seems difficult to prove with certainty. However, one Early Bronze Age IVa storage-type jar from Area IV, Room 3, Type JR. J.I.h (pls. 95a, 251:8), does have double signs on opposite sides of its shoulder, both of which are potter’s mark Type D.10 (horseshoe shape with additional signs); one of these signs was incised before the vessel was fired and the other one was painted in red sometime after the vessel had been fired. The double signs illustrated on the Tell Mardikh (Ebla) jar (Mazzoni 1988: fig. 9:3) are two entirely different signs, the lower left sign is similar to Tell es-Sweyhat potter’s mark Type D.23 (fig. 77:6) and the upper right-hand sign may actually be a variant of the Tell es-Sweyhat Type D potter’s mark with a horseshoe shape discussed above, although the Tell Mardikh example only has one incised line within the horseshoe-shaped curved line. If these two jars from Tell Mardikh and Tell es-Sweyhat with double signs do provide evidence that one is a mark of provenance and that the other is an “acceptance” mark, then further study and more examples of such vessels with double signs must be evaluated in order to try to understand the reason for two quite different marks on the Tell Mardikh example and the two quite similar marks on the Tell es-Sweyhat jar.

As of 2005 the latest known study devoted entirely to potter’s marks in northern Syria, by Rafał Koliński (1994), examines a collection of fifty-seven marks from two excavated sites in the Hasseke Eastern Dam salvage area, Tell Djassa al-Gharbi and Tell Abu Hafur. The fifty-seven marks consisted of twenty-three different complete signs and thirteen fragmentary signs. The potters’ marks belonged to the pottery assemblages dated to the Late Early Dynastic III/Akkadian period. At least ten of the potters’ marks illustrated by Koliński from the two excavations are similar to examples found at Tell es-Sweyhat.

The two variant P-shaped signs (cf. PM. C.8) on a narrow-necked flask-like jar with two vertical handles from Tell Djassa al-Gharbi, TDG 946 (Koliński 1993/94: figs. 5:c–d, 12, photograph) and the five P-shaped and one Y-shaped signs on a single storage-type jar from Tell es-Sweyhat, Type JR. J.III.s (fig. 185:4), were all incised on the two vessels before they were fired. The two similar signs on jar TDG 946 were incised once when the pot was standing on the rim and again when it was standing on its base. Although the jar, JR. J.III.s, was incomplete, further joins were found after the publication of this vessel in Holland 1976: fig. 8:4. The drawing of the jar in this report (fig. 185:4 and in the *Potters’ Mark Typology*) shows a nearly complete rim and shoulder with two additional signs, one back to front P-shaped sign (PM. C.9) and a Y-shaped character with an internal vertical line (PM. C.15). The missing portion of the rim, neck, and shoulder between the additional back to front P-shape and the Y-shape signs appears too small to have contained yet another sign; therefore, Koliński’s description of this vessel should now be amended to read that this vessel has six, instead of four, incised potters’ marks on its shoulder, which are three P shapes, two back to front P shapes, and one Y shape. As all six of the signs on the jar, JR. J.III.s, were incised before firing, as is the case with the Tell Djassa al-Gharbi jar TDG 946, Mazzoni’s (1988) assessment of double signs on vessels, discussed above, should be reconsidered.

Potter’s marks from Tell Abu Hafur and Tell Djassa al-Gharbi were found primarily on jars with twenty-four examples; at Tell es-Sweyhat, potters’ marks, Types A–E, were found on 218 storage-type jars and another fifty-seven unidentified, incomplete marks appeared on jar body sherds. Although no potters’ marks were found on cups at Tell Abu Hafur and Tell Djassa al-Gharbi, eighteen examples were on small bowls/cups at Tell es-Sweyhat and examples also occurred on other types of pottery vessels.

As Koliński points out (1993/94: 13) incised marks on pottery vessels were usually called potter’s marks, which explains their supposed function, but other interpretations have previously been made for these marks. Bliss (1898: 42–43) identified some of the Tell el-Hesi examples as clearly “potters’ marks,” but was intuitive enough also to recognize that other examples “look like an attempt at writing.” Other interpretations put forward are that the incised potters’ marks represent the contents of vessels, the price or volume of a pot, and that they are ownership marks. Koliński discusses most of the possibilities in his conclusion on the potters’ marks found at Tell Djassa al-Gharbi and Tell Abu Hafur (Koliński 1993/94: 13–15); he also presents another interesting possibility that the marks “were put on pots during manufacture and had some meaning for the potter only. For example, they could have been put on the last pot formed during the day of work, to distinguish a group of pots made during one day from vessels made before or after.”

Despite the large corpus of “potters’ marks” from Tell es-Sweyhat and other sites that are now published, there is still not enough information available to offer a definitive interpretation of the numerous kinds of “potters’ marks”

found on Near Eastern pottery vessels and on some other types of clay objects. However, an attempt is made here in the Tell es-Sweyhat *Potters' Mark Typology* to distinguish five major groups of such marks, which may help to begin a final assessment of their purpose.

Potter's mark group, Type A. linear incisions — numerical, consists of straight linear strokes, both short and long, varying from one to six strokes on an individual vessel, mostly jars, which could have represented the numerical value of the contents of a vessel, but which is unlikely as some of the vessels with one linear incision (e.g., Type PM. A.5, fig. 81:3) are larger than vessels with two or more linear incisions (e.g., Type PM. A.6, fig. 136:16). More likely interpretations are that these numeral type marks either indicated the size of a particular type of vessel or the distribution point of delivery of a particular type of vessel; for example, the one-handed, flat-based, "Vounous"-type of jars at present found only at Tell Hadidi, Tell es-Sweyhat, and Tell Selenkahiye, sites in the upper Euphrates Valley, may have been manufactured at only one of these sites and distributed to the other two sites and possibly even to other foreign sites such as Vounous in Cyprus and Giza in Egypt (see Holland 1993b and 1993/94). Two of the examples from Area IV (pl. 259:1–2) have two short incised lines on their shoulders (but note that one pair is situated one above the other and the other pair is placed side by side), whereas the one, slightly larger, example from Tell Selenkahiye (Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A:226) has three short incised lines on its shoulder, positioned side by side (see the *Section 6.G.I.I.*, below, for potter's mark Type PM. A.2).

The second group of Tell es-Sweyhat potters' marks, Type B. curved lines, consists of one or more curved incisions, both short and long, which are sometimes used in conjunction with the straight linear-type of incisions belonging to potter's mark Type A. There are many fewer examples of this type of potter's mark at Tell es-Sweyhat and they may actually be a subdivision of Type A and may also have some numerical meaning unknown to us.

The third potter's mark group, Type C. alphabetic shapes, suggests that they were devised from some type of writing system that was universally known, as most of these marks have widespread parallels in the Early Bronze Age and earlier pottery assemblages of the ancient Near East (see particularly the studies and comparisons in Pottier 1912, Potts 1981, Dollfus and Encrevé 1982, and Hachmann 1993).

The fourth potter's mark group, Type D. symbols, for the most part, tend to be representations of objects observed in daily life and recorded pictographically onto pottery vessels. For example, the arrowhead or spear point with a tang design, potter's mark Type D.1 (fig. 77:5, pl. 101:d), is a rarely found mark, but clearly recognized as an "arrow" type of potter's mark by Koliński (1993/94: fig. 1:L); however, it has also been identified as an archaic sign for oil (see discussion above). The square and round symbols that enclose other elements such as a line or cross (Types PM. D.4 and D.5) may have represented house or corral-like structures. The "ladder" type potters' marks with one to four rungs, and more elsewhere (Types PM. D.14–16) are common at Tell es-Sweyhat and other sites. One of the most common symbols used as a potter's mark at Tell es-Sweyhat, on a variety of vessel forms, is the tree or wheat stalk pattern (Types PM. D.19–21), which is depicted upright, upside down, and even sideways. This symbol has been identified as an archaic Sumerian and Proto-Elamite sign for "wheat" (Potts 1981: 110). Some of the "trellis-like" symbol marks (Types PM. D.22–27) may be subdivisions of potter's mark Type A that have possible numerical values and one example, Type PM. D.27 (pl. 251:5), may be a derivative of the Type C alphabetic signs as it is very similar to one of Pottier's (1912: 90) Cretan signs. Finally, the "trident"-shaped potter's mark, Type PM. D.29 (fig. 194:6), is a fairly well-known symbol used on pottery found at a number of sites.

The fifth recognizable group of potters' marks, Type E. miscellaneous, mostly consists of a variety of linear-type incisions, most of which are applied in irregular patterns on individual vessels. The flask, Type FL. B.I.a (fig. 63:5), with potter's mark Type E.2, has a series of three marks positioned vertically on the shoulder of the vessel, which are derivative examples of linear Type A potters' marks.

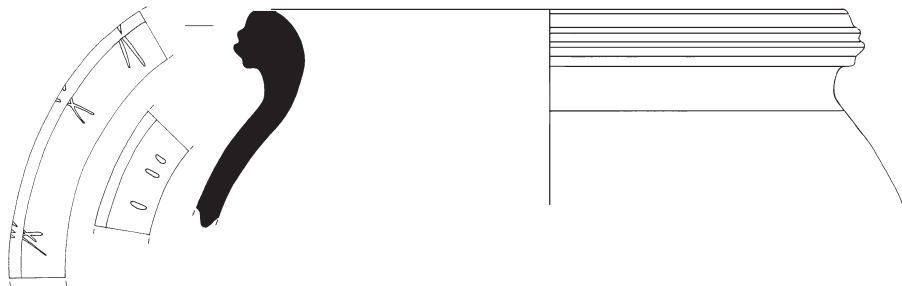
Although the division of the pottery marks from Tell es-Sweyhat into five groups is not totally clear-cut or entirely satisfactory, especially as some types do overlap into more than one group, a pattern of potter's mark types is beginning to emerge from Tell es-Sweyhat and other sites that may allow for a finer definition of the purpose for placing marks on pottery vessels and other objects. But at this stage, the evidence from Tell es-Sweyhat and elsewhere allows us to only hypothesize that some or all these "potters' marks" were possibly meant to represent: (1) numbers, (2) numbers in relationship to other features, (3) alphabetical letters derived from a written language, (4) symbols that reflect objects of daily use, (5) potters' or pottery guilds' trademarks, (6) contents or size of vessels, and (7) familial ownership.

6.G. POTTERS' MARKS TYPOLOGY

6.G.1. BRONZE AGE POTTERS' MARKS

6.G.1.1. TYPE A. LINEAR INCISIONS — NUMERICAL

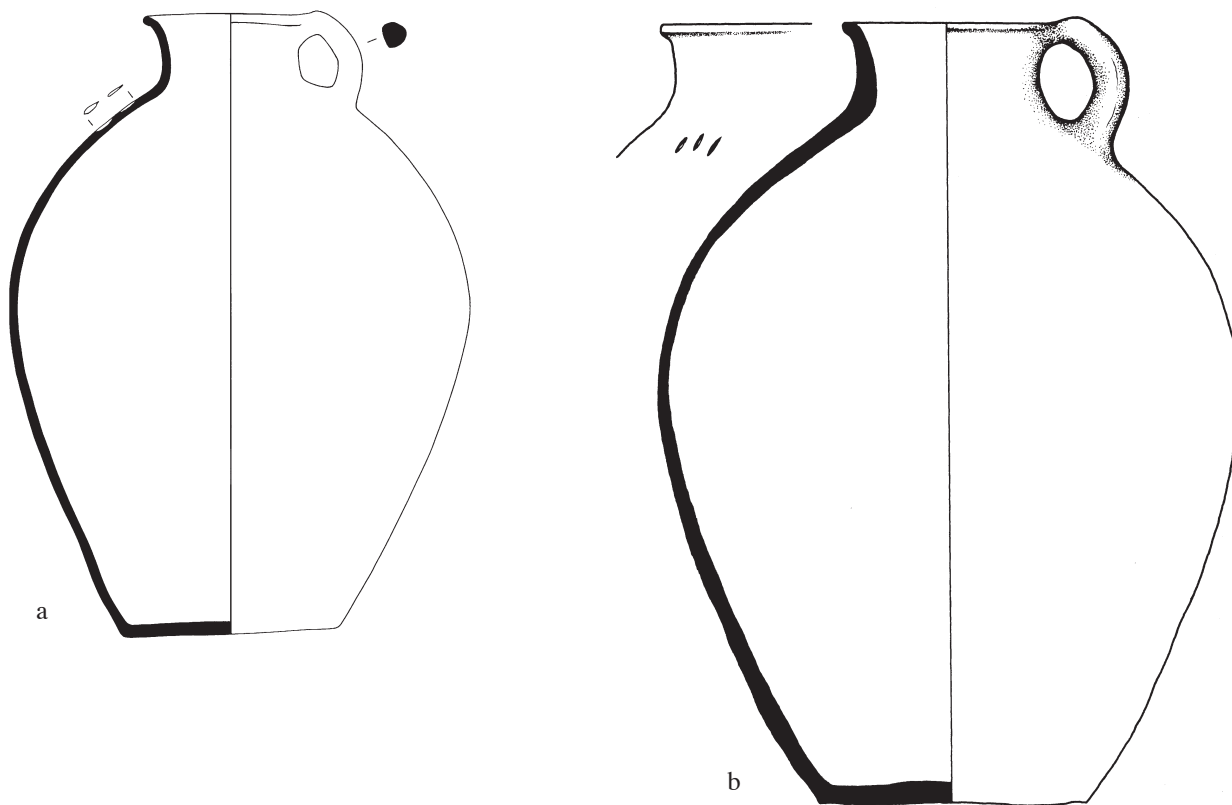
Type A.1. Two or more short parallel stab marks



Comparisons: Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:27; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:3; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:41

Illustration:	JR. Q.I.b	SW. 684	Trench IVO, 1.3, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 10	Pl. 272:2
Other Examples:	a. JR. J.III.p	SC. 1393	Trench IE, 1.6	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 278:31
	b. JR. L.I.a	SW. 676	Trench IVJ, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 4	Pl. 259:1

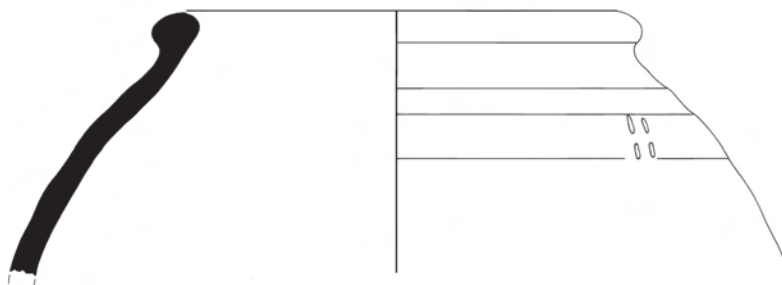
Type A.2. Two short stab marks, one above the other



Variant Comparisons: Tell Chuēra: Moortgat-Correns 1978/79, fig. 4g–j; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:22

Illustrations:	a. JR. L.II.a	SW. 651	Trench IVJ, 1.5, 2.1	Phase 2A [F]	Room 4	Pl. 259:2
(Parallel Example)	b. Tell Selenkahiye, Type Jars F.3, Extra-large (variant):	Schwartz 2001: Pl. 5A.22a				

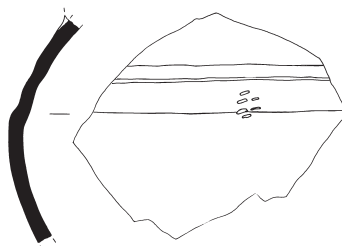
Type A.3. Four short stab marks, two above and two below



Comparisons: Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 25; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:35

Illustration: JR. O.III.b TS. 606 Trench IIIA, 1.4 Phase 4 [E] Room 11 Fig. 177:27

Type A.4. Six grouped horizontal or vertical fingernail impressions

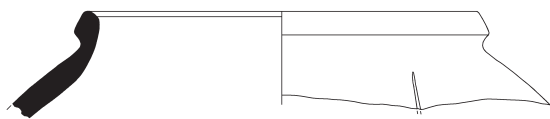


Comparisons: Tell Bi'a, Area U: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 193:U:158; Tell Djassa al-Gharbi (variant): Koliński 1993/94: fig. 6:I

Illustration: JR.Sh. TS. 3740 Operation 5, 15.6 Phase 3 [G] — Fig. 232:27

Another Example: JR.Sh. TS. 4076 Operation 10, 21 Phase 2A [F] Room 8 Fig. 71:26

Type A.5. One vertical stab mark or tool-incised line

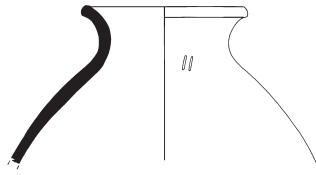


Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 8:1; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:1

Illustration: JR. E.II.m TS. 3010 Trench IVZ(S), 5.8 b-c Phase 2A [F] — Fig. 81:3

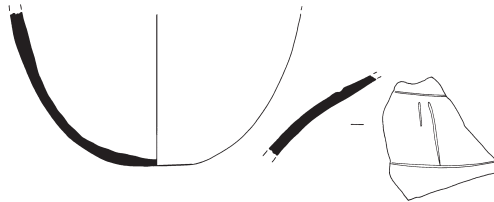
Other Examples:

a. SBR. A.I.b	SW. 382	Trench IVK, 2.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 2	Pl. 205:2
b. JR. O.II.b	TS. 2359	Trench IVG, 1.5	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Fig. 65:4
c. JR. P.II.m	TS. 486	Trench IIIE, 3.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 5	Fig. 198:7
d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1325	Trench IIIG, 2.1	Phase 5 [E]	Room 22A	Fig. 204:17
e. JR. Sherd	TS. 4203	Operation 5, 15.5	Phase 3 [G]	—	Fig. 232 text
f. PS. A.II.c	TS. 3468	Operation 6, 1.37	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Fig. 74:7
g. BE. B.II	SC. 3115	Trench VA, 1.1	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 306:13
h. BE. D.II	SC. 3134	Trench VA/B, Baulk	Phase 2-4 [E]	—	—

Type A.6. Two vertical parallel tool-incised lines

Comparisons: Tell Bi'a, Grave 24/49:8: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 44:6; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: nos. 29, 31; Fargo 1980: fig. 5a; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:14

Illustration:	JR. J.II.b	TS. 3291	Operation 6, 3.16	Phase 4 [E-D]	—	Fig. 136:16
Other Examples:	a. JR. J.III.g	TS. 1381	Trench IIIB, 4.1	Phase 5 [E]	Pit	Fig. 186:9
	b. JR. J.III.j	TS. 3249	Operation 5, 17.1	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 235:18
	c. JR. J.III.k	SC. 3398	Trench IF, 1.1	Phase 6 [B]	—	Fig. 284:2
	d. JR. O.II.e	TS. 2814	Trench IVJ, 2.1	Phase 2A [F]	Room 4	Pl. 263:5
	e. JR. O.II.k	TS. 2801	Trench IVO, 1.3, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 10	Pl. 264:5
	f. CP. B.IV.c	TS. 666	Trench IIIG/H, 1a	Phase 7A [D]	Room 23	Fig. 211:24
	g. JR. Sherd	TS. 3196	Operation 6, 14.2	Phase 3 [E]	Room 24	Fig. 115:8
	h. JR. Sherd	TS. 1359	Trench IIID, 5.3	Phase 5 [E]	Rooms 20/21	Fig. 195:19
	i. JR. Sherd	TS. 4200	Operation 7, 19.1	Phase 2A(a) [F]	Street	Fig. 145 text
	j. JR. Sherd	TS. 1396	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:29
	k. JR. Sherd	TS. 1399b	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:28b
	l. BE. D.III	TS. 1165	Trench VE, 1.4	Phase 3 [F]	Pit	Fig. 333:5
	m. JR. J.III.k	SC. 3398	Trench IF, 1.1	Phase 6 [B]	—	Fig. 284:2

Type A.7. One short and one long vertical and parallel tool-incised lines

Comparisons: Shams ed-Din: Meyer 1992: fig. 39:6

Illustration:	BE. D.I + JR. Sherd	TS. 1379	Trench IIID, 5.4	Phase 4 [E]	Room 12	Fig. 194:2
Another Example:	JR. H.III.q	TS. 2149	Trench IIIB, 1.1	Phase 6/7 [E-D]	Extramural	Fig. 213:4

Type A.8. One short, one long, and one short vertical and parallel tool-incised lines

Comparisons: Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:31

Illustration:	JR. H.III.x	TS. 3977	Operation 5, 13.3	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 235:10
Other Examples:	a. JR. J.IV.a	TS. 1613	Trench IVJ, 1.3, 1.4	Phase 3 [E]	Room 4A	Fig. 109:5
	b. JR. O.II.c	TS. 3384	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Pl. 263:3

Type A.9. One long vertical and two superimposed short and parallel tool-incised lines



Illustration:	BR. A.IV.c	SW. 148	Trench IIIC, 4.10	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9	Pl. 210:18
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 4199	Operation 7, 18.1	Phase 2A(a) [F]	Room 34	Fig. 145 text

Type A.10. Two parallel long and two superimposed short vertical and parallel tool-incised lines

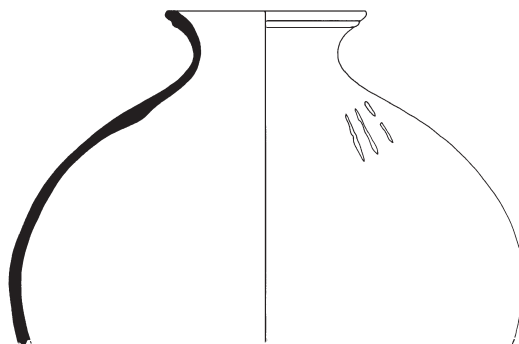
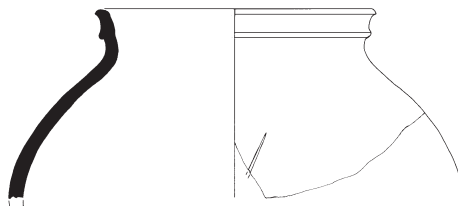


Illustration:	JR. J.III.m	SW. 672	Trench IVJ, 2.1	Phase 2A [F]	Room 4	Pl. 253:13
Other Examples:	a. JR. O.II.m	SW. 368	Trench IVD, 2.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 2	Pl. 265
	b. JR. O.II.m	SW. 639	Trench IVQ, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 6	Fig. 77:2

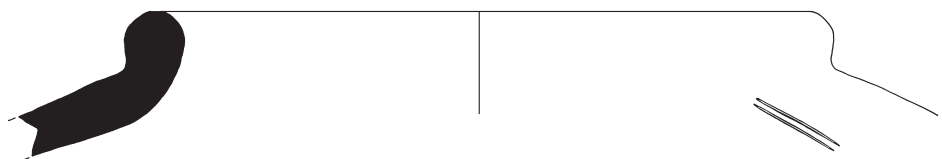
Type A.11. One long diagonal tool-incised line



Comparisons: Shams ed-Din: Meyer 1992: fig. 39:5

Illustration:	JR. A.VI.a	TS. 890	Trench IIIG/H, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	Room 22B	Pl. 228:15
Other Examples:	a. BR. H.III.a	TS. 2685	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	—	Pl. 217:4
	b. JR. B.III.b	TS. 3290	Operation 6, 3.10	Phase 4 [E-D]	Room 32	Fig. 136:13
	c. JR. D.VII.c	TS. 665	Trench IIIG/H, 1a	Phase 7A [D]	Room 23	Pl. 239:8
	d. JR. F.III.a	TS. 202	Trench IIA, 8.12	Phase 6 [G]	Room 10	Fig. 34:16
	e. JR. P.III.h	TS. 1634	Trench IVF, 1.13	Phase 2A [F]	Room 1	Pl. 271:8
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 4195	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103 text
	g. BE. C.II	SW. 108	Trench IIIC, 4.7	Phase 6 [E-D]	—	Fig. 191:13

Type A.12. Two long left- or right-leaning diagonal and parallel tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Tell Abu Hafur: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 1:G

Illustration:	JR. O.II.m	SW. 643	Trench IVQ, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 6	Fig. 77:3
Other Examples:	a. JR. F.I.a	TS. 2053	Trench IC, 1.48	Phase 3 [J]	—	Fig. 17:12
	b. BR. A.II.e	SC. 869	Trench VC, 3.1	Phase 3 [F]	—	Fig. 311:4

Type A.13. Two or more long right-leaning diagonal and parallel tool-incised lines

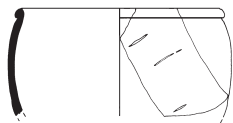
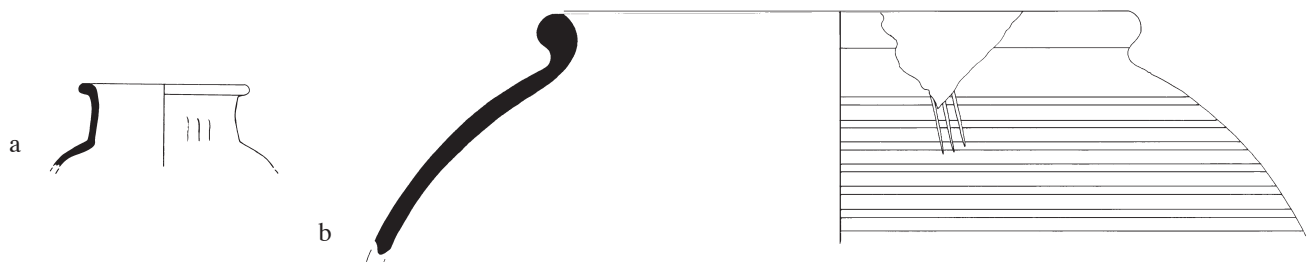


Illustration:	SBR. A.I.d	TS. 1927	Trench IVF, 1.11	Phase 2B [F]	Room 1	Fig. 89:1
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1321	Trench IIIF, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:17

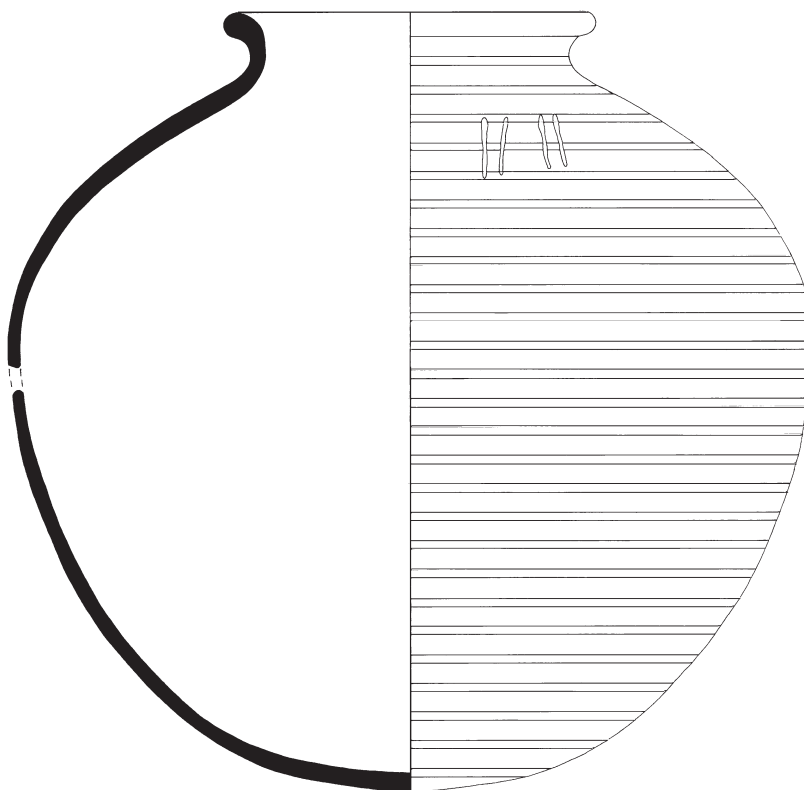
Type A.14. Three long vertical and parallel tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Tell es-Sweyhat, Tomb 5: Danti and Zettler 1998: fig. 6:t; Shams ed-Din, Gr. 60: Meyer 1992: pl. 20:2; Tell Selenkahiye: Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.25:f

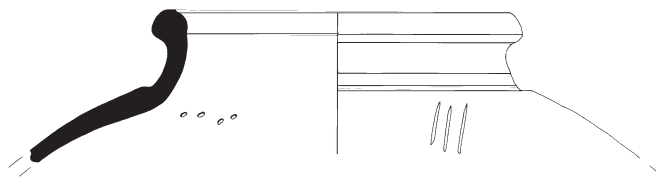
Illustrations:	a. SJR. C.II.p	TS. 520	Trench IC, 1.1	Phase 10 [B]	—	Fig. 27:5
	b. JR. P.I.b	TS. 1642	Trench IVG, 1.5	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Pl. 267:2
Other Examples:	a. JR. H.I.g	TS. 1254	Trench IIIG/H, 1.8b	Phase 2 [F]	Room 2A	Fig. 206:9
	b. JR. O.II.e	TS. 2792	Trench IVJ, 1.5, 2.1, 2.3	Phase 2A [F]	Room 4	Fig. 66:9
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 1999	Trench IIA, 8.12	Phase 6 [G]	Room 10	Fig. 34:21
	d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1668	Trench IVK, 2.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 2A	Fig. 111:12
	e. JR. Sherd	TS. 1807	Trench IIIB, 2.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 186:17
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 4196	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103 text

Type A.15. Four short and/or long vertical and parallel tool-incised lines



Comparisons:	Shams ed-Din: Meyer 1992: fig. 39:4					
Illustration:	JR. J.II.1	SW. 664	Trench IVO, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 10	Pl. 252:12
Other Examples:	a. CP. A.I.h	TS. 859	Trench IC, 1.52	Phase 3 [J]	—	Pl. 275:8
	b. BE. F.I.b	TS. 4070	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Pl. 294:2

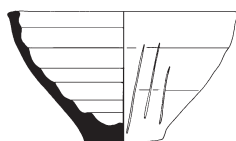
Type A.16. Three long right-leaning, diagonal, and parallel tool-incised lines (PM. C.20 inside)



Comparisons: Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:7; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 8:4–5 PM. C.20 (inside), cf. Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 4:15

Illustration: JR. J.IV.k SW. 667 Trench IVO, 1.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 10 Pl. 255:11

Type A.17. Three long unequal vertical and parallel tool-incised lines

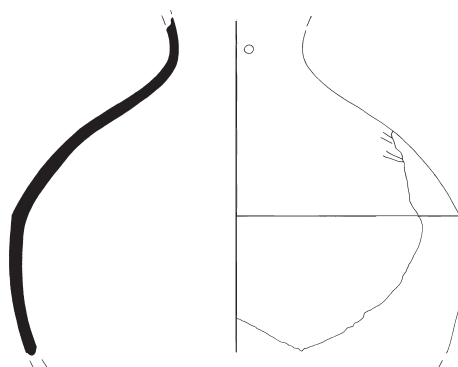


Comparisons: Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:21

Illustration: a. BR. R.I.a SW. 501 Trench IVO, 1.2 Phase 4 [E–D] — Pls. 89e, 222:1

Another Example: JR. Sherd TS. 1397 Trench IIIC, 4.9 Phase 5 [E] Room 19A Fig. 190:26

Type A.18. Four long left-leaning, diagonal, and parallel tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:9

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1717 Trench IVN, 4.2 Phase 4 [E] Room 18B Fig. 131:7

Type A.19. Five or more long left-leaning, diagonal, and parallel tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Wreide (variant): Orthmann and Rova 1991: fig. 43:1J:2; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:10

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 2172 Trench IC, 1.7 Phase 8 [E] — Fig. 25:16

Type A.20. Four superimposed short and vertical lines divided by long and vertical tool-incised line

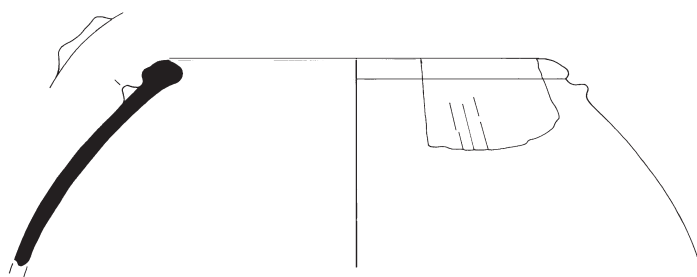
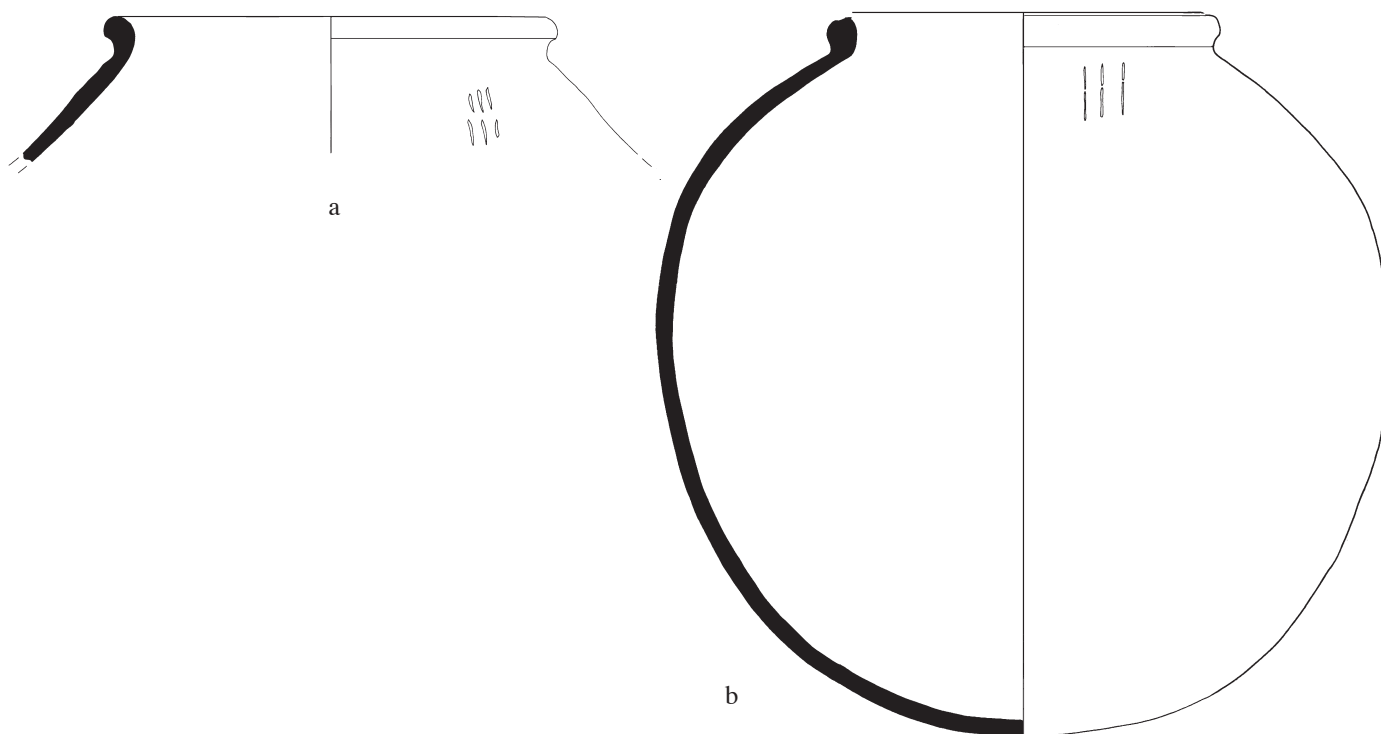


Illustration: JR. H.I.g SW. 642 Trench IVO, 1.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 10 Pl. 247:7

Type A.21. Five long, vertical, and parallel tool-incised lines

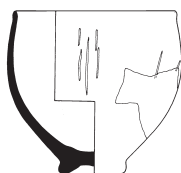
Not illustrated: JR. Sherd TS. 4194 Operation 11, 5.1 Phase 2B [F] Room 19 Fig. 103 text

Type A.22. Six short, vertical, and parallel tool-incised lines positioned in two rows



Illustrations: a. JR. E.II.g SW. 665 Trench IVO, 1.3, 1.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 10 Fig. 72:7
b. JR. O.II.a SW. 624 Trench IVJ, 1.7 Phase 2B [F] Room 4 Pls. 96d, 263:1

Type A.23. Six short vertical tool-incised lines positioned in three rows



Comparisons: Tell Habuba Kabira (variant): Sørenhagen 1971: fig. 19:2

Illustration: SBR. A.I.a SW. 569 Trench IVJ, 1.5 + Trench IVE, 2.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 4 Fig. 66:1

Type A.24. Long vertical and diagonal tool-incised lines on fragments (number uncertain)

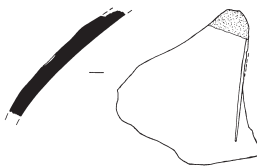
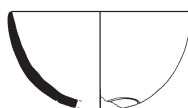


Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1323 Trench III G, 3.1 Phase 4 [E] Room 18 Fig. 204:11

6.G.1.2. TYPE B. CURVED LINES

Type B.1. One short or long fingernail or tool-incised curved line situated at various angles

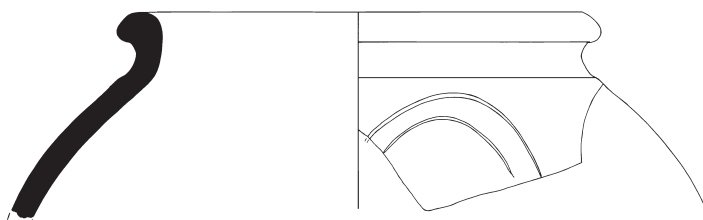


Comparisons: Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:13

Illustration: SBR. C.II.a TS. 1042 Trench IC, 1.40, 1.48 Phase 3 [J] — Pl. 207:2

Another Example: JR. Sherd TS. 1287 Trench III G/H, 1.1 Phase 6 [E–D] Courtyard Fig. 211:14

Type B.2. Two short or long curved and parallel tool-incised lines situated at various angles



Comparisons: Tell Bi'ā, Area U:45: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 131:3; Tell Abu Hafur (variant): Koliński 1993/94: fig. 2:H

Illustration: JR. P.II.a SW. 328 Trench III A, 1.3 Phase 5 [E] — Fig. 179:7

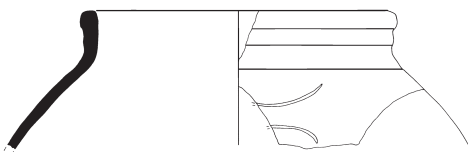
Other Examples: a. BR. E.I.b TS. 451 Trench III C, 4.6+4.7 Phases 7+ 6 [E–D, D] — Fig. 192:2
=TS. 1367

b. JR. Sherd TS. 1207 Trench XA, 1.3 Phase 2B [F] Room 15 Fig. 102:17

c. JR. Sherd SC. 3266 Trench VF, 1.1 Phase 9 [C] — Fig. 333:20

d. BE. C.I TS. 484 Trench III A, 1.4 Phase 4 [E] Room 11 Fig. 178:10

Type B.3. Two opposed curved tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 48

Illustration: JR. C.V.a TS. 4106 Operation 6, 3.1 Phase 4 [E–D] Room 32 Fig. 136:15

Another Example: JR. Sherd TS. 4098 Operation 6, 1.24 Phase 2A [F] Room 9 Fig. 74:12

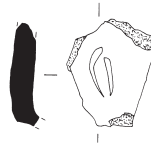
Type B.4. Two interlocking curved tool-incised lines



Comparisons: Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 39

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1175 Trench III G, 1.1 Phase 6/7 [E-D] Extramural Fig. 205:6

Type B.5. One short curved line and one short straight line, tool incised



Comparisons: Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:33

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1724 Trench IVC, 1.6 Phase 2B [F] Pit Fig. 154:3

Another Example: JR. Sherd TS. 3873 Operation 5, 9.5 Phase 5 [B] — Fig. 241:23

Type B.6. One vertical and two horizontal crossed lines, tool incised

Comparisons: Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:25

Not Illustrated: JR. Sherd TS. 4198 Operation 7, 18.1 Phase 2A(a) [F] Room 34 Fig. 145 text

Type B.7. One diagonal straight line with short curved lines on each side, tool incised

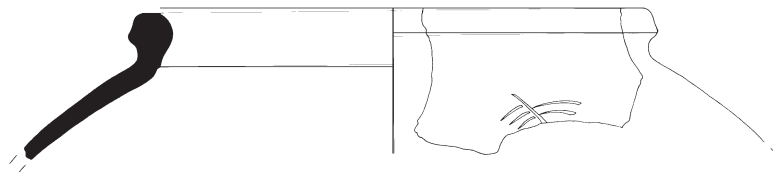
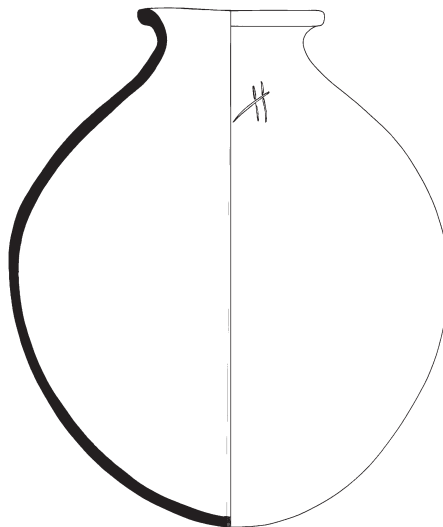


Illustration: JR. P.II.c TS. 1627=TS. 1735 Trench IVN, 2.3 Phase 2A [F] Room 18 Pl. 268:3

Type B.8. Two long vertical lines and one curved diagonal crossed line, tool incised

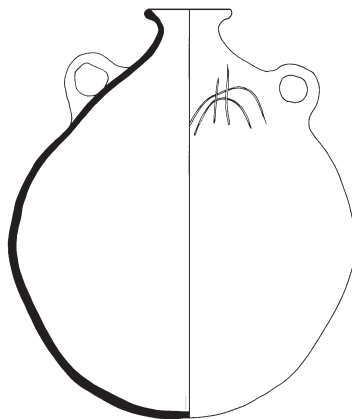


Comparisons: Tell Selenkahiye: Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.25e

Illustration: JR. J.I.d SW. 295 Trench IVD, 2.4, 2.5 Phase 2A [F] Room 2 Pl. 251:4
+Trench IVE, 1.6

Another Example: JR. J.I.e TS. 2098 Trench VC, 2.1 Phase 3 [F] — Fig. 311:15

Type B.9. Two long vertical lines and two long curved cross lines, tool incised



Comparisons: Kurban Höyük, Period III: Algaze 1990: pl. 117:D

Tell Bi'a (variant), Area U:22: Strommenger and Kohlmeier 1998: pl. 113:6

Illustration: FL. B.I.a SW. 537 Trench IVJ, 1.5 Phase 2B [F] Room 4 Pl. 274:6

Another Ex: JR. O.II.a TS. 2807 Trench IVN, 4.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 18 Pl. 266:1

Type B.10. Two short diagonal lines crossed with one curved line, tool incised

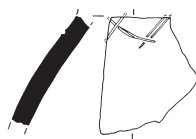
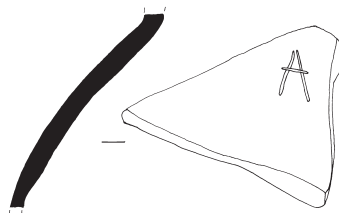


Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1251 Trench IIA, 9.2 Phase 5 [H] Pit E Fig. 33:11

6.G.1.3. TYPE C. ALPHABETIC SHAPES

Type C.1. Character "A"



Comparisons: Kamid el-Loz: Hachmann 1993: fig. 1:2

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 3358 Operation 10, 22.1 Phase 3 [E] Room 8A Fig. 118:6

Other Examples: a. JR. Sherd TS. 4205 Operation 5, 29.1 Phase 5 [B] — Fig. 242 text

b. JR. Sherd TS. 3793 Operation 5, 14.5 Phase 4 [F] — Fig. 237:5

c. JR. Sherd SC. 3268 Trench IA1, 2.5 Phase 1 [B] — Fig. 333:10

Type C.2. Character "D"



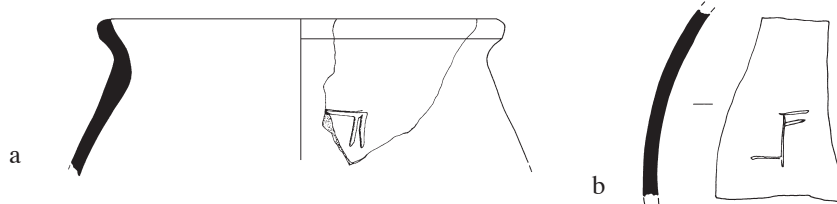
Illustration: BE. A.I TS. 3053 Trench IIIA, 1.3 Phase 5 [E] — Fig. 179:11

Another Example: JR. Sherd TS. 3353 Operation 10, 22.1 Phase 3 [E] Room 8A Fig. 118:7

Type C.3. Character "D" back to front

Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 9:6

Illustration: BE. B.I TS. 642 Trench III G/H, 1a Phase 7A [D] Room 23 Fig. 211:28

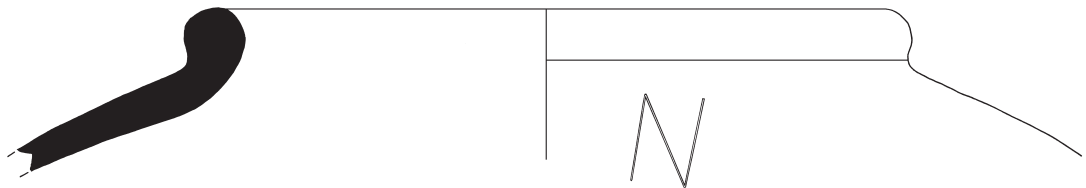
Type C.4. Character "F" and "F" with appendage

Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla) (variant): Mazzoni 1985b: fig. 4:4

Illustrations: a. CP. B.III.a TS. 64 Trench IIA, 5.13 Phase 8 [G] Courtyard Fig. 36:14

b. JR. Sherd TS. 918 Trench IC, 1.48 Phase 3 [J] — Fig. 17:22

Another Example: JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I) TS. 4154 Operation 7, 10.1 Phase 3 [E] Courtyard Fig. 149:19

Type C.5. Character "N"

Comparisons: Wreide, Grave W 054: Orthmann and Rova 1991: fig. 17:W54A:72; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:77; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:33; Qara Qūsāq (Level III-1): del Olmo Lete et al. 2001: fig. 12:21

Illustration: JR. O.II.m SW. 644 Trench IVQ, 1.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 6 Fig. 77:4, pl. 101c

Other Examples: a. JR. P.I.b SW. 663 Trench IVK, 2.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 2 Fig. 92:3
=SW. 698

b. BE. B.I TS. 1091 Trench III G/H, 1a Phase 7A [D] Room 23 Fig. 211:27

Type C.6. Character "N" back to front

Comparisons: Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:78

Illustration: BE. B.II TS. 761 Trench III G/H, 1.5 Phase 4 [E] Room 17 Fig. 208:23

Type C.7. Character "N 1"

Comparisons: Wreide (variant), Grave W 054: Orthmann and Rova 1991: fig. 15:W54A:59; Mehrgarh (variant): Quivron 1980; table 1:35

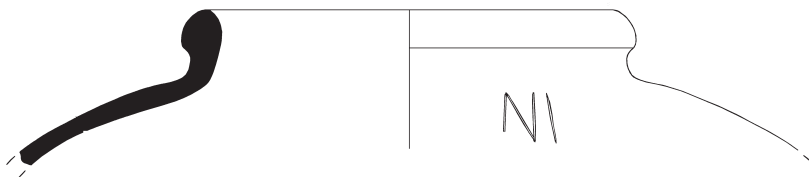


Illustration: JR. P.II.a SW. 666 Trench IVF, 1.12, 1.13, 1.14, 3.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 1 Fig. 64:10, pl. 102a

Type C.8. Character “P” (see also PM. C.15)

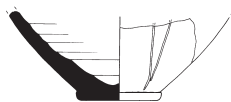
Comparisons: Tell Habuba Kabira, Q15SW: Sürenhagen 1971: fig. 19:7–9; Tell Djassa al-Gharbi: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 4:H

Illustrations:	a. SBR. A.I.b	TS. 3344	Operation 8, 2.1	Phase 4 [E–D]	Room 29A	Fig. 152:1
	b. JR. G.III.a	TS. 14	Trench IIA, 7.2	Phase 10 [C]	Pit	Pl. 246:7
Other Examples:	a. JR. J.III.s	SW. 131	Trench IIIB, 3.2	Phase 4 [E]	Rooms 7, 12	Fig. 185:4
		=TS. 1173	+Trench IIID, 5.4			(see PM. C.15)
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 1394	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:30

Type C.9. Character “P” back to front (see also PM. C.15)

Comparisons: Qara Qūsāq (Level II-2): Valdés 1995a: fig. 11:12; Tell Habuba Kabira, Q15SW: Sürenhagen 1971: fig. 19:1, 10, 11; Tell Bi‘a, Gr. 4, Room 2: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 82:6; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 34

Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 598	Trench IIID, 5.4	Phase 4 [E]	Room 12	Fig. 194:5
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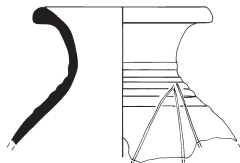
Type C.10. Character “V”

Comparisons: Tell Abu Hafur: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 1:I; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:63; Tepe Yahya, Group 19: Potts 1981: fig. 5:62b

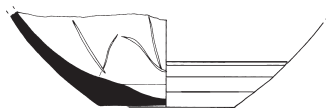
Illustration:	BE. B.II	TS. 3059	Trench IVP, 1.4	Phase 3 [E]	Room 9A	Fig. 120:5
Other Examples:	a. BR. E.I.b	TS. 3328	Operation 8, 2.1	Phase 4 [E–D]	Room 29A	Fig. 152:7
	b. CBR. A.II.a	SW. 121	Trench IIIA, 4.2, 4.3	Phase 4 [E]	Rooms 8A/8B	Pl. 223:2
	c. JR. D.V.e	SW. 313	Trench IIIA, 1.4	Phase 4 [E]	Room 11	Fig. 177:19
	d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1286	Trench IIIG/H, 1.3	Phase 5 [E]	Room 22A	Fig. 210:3
	e. BE. B.II	TS. 3057	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:18
	f. BE. B.II	TS. 1171	Trench IIID, 5.2	Phase 6 [E–D]	—	Fig. 196:6

Type C.11. Character “V” upside down

Comparisons:	Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:36; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:53					
Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1136	Trench IIIG/H, 1.11	Phase 1C [G]	Pit	Fig. 206:4
Other Examples:	a. SBR. A.I.b	TS. 3296	Operation 6	Unstratified		
	b. JR. B.III.b	TS. 2128	Trench VF, 1.4	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 333:2
	c. JR. B.III.b	TS. 869	Trench VG, 1.2	Phase 8 [E]	—	Fig. 328:2
	d. JR. J.III.c	TS. 628	Trench III	Unstratified	—	Fig. 333:3
	e. JR. J.III.g	TS. 794	Trench IC, 1.48	Phase 3 [J]	—	Fig. 17:18, pl. 253:7
	f. JR. Sherd	SC. 3268	Trench IA1, 2.5	Phase 1 [B]	—	Fig. 333:10
	g. JR. Sherd	TS. 1315	Trench IIIF, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:18
	h. JR. Sherd	TS. 1324	Trench IIIG, 1.1	Phase 6/7 [E–D]	Extramural	Fig. 205:7
	i. JR. Sherd	TS. 1736	Trench IVO, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 10	Fig. 72:20
	j. JR. Sherd	SC. 3265	Trench IE, 1.8	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 333:12

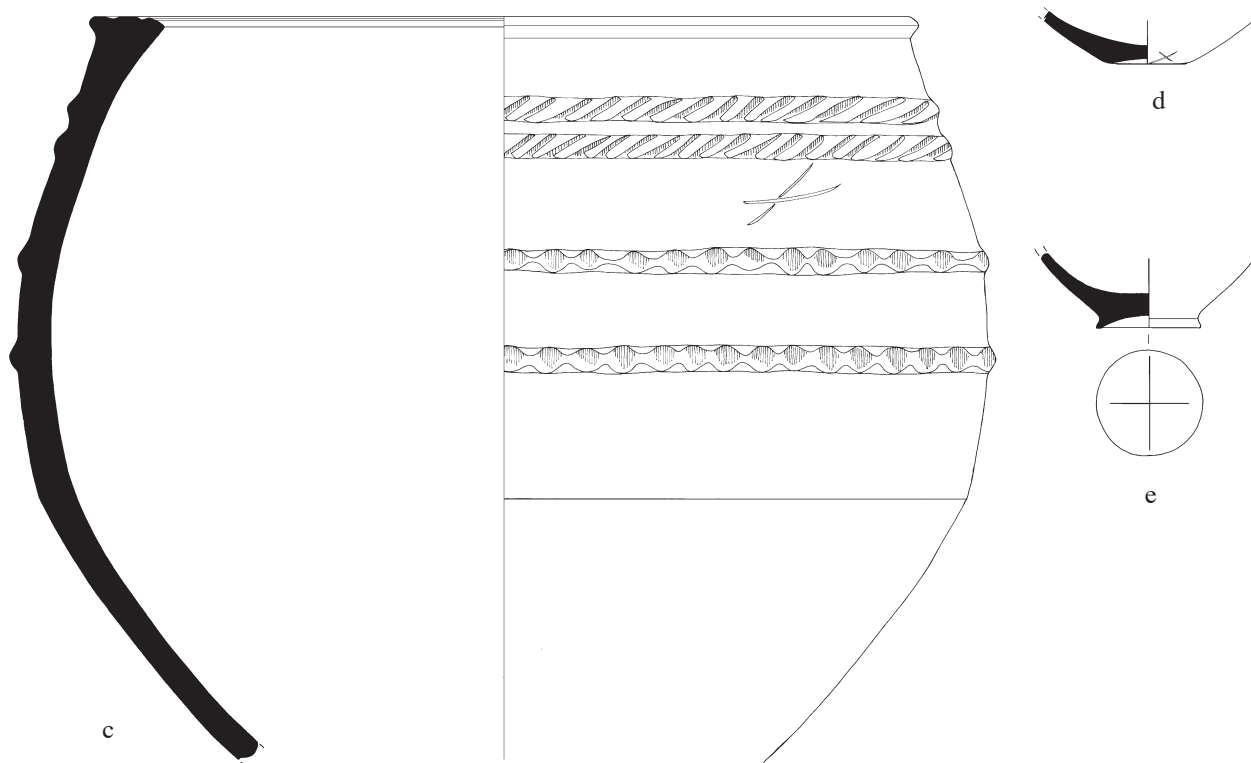
Type C.12. Character “V” upside down with one vertical line

Comparisons:	Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: table 3:L. 3463; Tepe Yahya: Potts 1981: fig. 5:63a					
Illustration:	JR. J.III.e	TS. 1813	Trench IIIA, 4.1	Phase 4 [E]	Room 8B	Fig. 177:23

Type C.13. Character “W”

Comparisons:	Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: no. 60; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:79; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:35					
Illustration:	BE. D.III	TS. 4006	Operation 8, 3.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 29	Fig. 151:16

Type C.14. Character “X”



Comparisons: Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:102, 152; Tell Bi'ca, Old Palace, Room 103: Strommenger 1993: fig. 17; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:1; Tell Abu Hafur: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 1:a-c; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:38; Tepe Yahya, Group 7: Potts 1981: fig. 5:37a; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 63

Illustrations:	a. SBR. G	TS. 3345	Operation 8, 3.4	Phase 3 [E]	Room 29	Fig. 151:3
	b. JR. J.III.e	TS. 1524	Trench IIB, 2.10	Phase 15 [C]	—	Fig. 333:4
	c. JR. R.I.a	SW. 730	Trench IVZ(N1), 2.2	Phase 2B [F]	—	Pl. 273:1
	d. BE. C.I	TS. 3301	Operation 7, Surface 2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 149:18
	e. BE. E.I.c	TS. 1609	Trench IVJ, 1.5, 2.1 =Trench IVE	Phase 2A [F]	Room 4	Pls. 101a, 292:3
Other Examples:	a. BR. E.III.h	TS. 3306	Operation 7, 4.1	Phase 3 [E]	Courtyard	Fig. 149:5
	b. JR. J.I.c	TS. 1622	Trench IVJ, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 4	Fig. 91:6
	c. JR. J.III.a	TS. 3302	Operation 7, 2.1	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 149:12
	d. JR. P.II.p	TS. 3365	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Pl. 270:4
	e. JR. Q.I.b	SW. 684	Trench IVO, 1.3, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 10	Pl. 272:2
	f. CP. B.II.a	TS. 3715	Operation 5, 17.3	Phase 4 [F]	Pit	Fig. 239:25
	g. CP. B.II.e	TS. 648	Trench IVF, 1.13, =TS. 1625	Phase 2A [F]	Room 1	Pl. 278:5
	h. BE. B.II	TS. 3386	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103:18
	i. BE. C.II	TS. 1648	Trench IVN, 1.2	Phase 5 [E-D]	—	Pl. 291:6
	j. BE. D.II	TS. 1392	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:20
	k. BE. D.II	SC. 3134	Trench VA/B, Baulk	Phase 2-3 [E]	—	—
	l. BE. D.III	TS. 1395	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:22
	m. BE. E.II.g	SC. 3219	Trench IVZ(S), 5.4, 5.5	Phase 2B [F]	—	—
	n. BR. Sherd	TS. 1189	Trench IVD, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 128:10
	o. JR. Sherd	TS. 530	Trench IIIA, 1.3	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 179:13

o. JR. Sherd	TS. 1362	Trench IIID, 5.3	Phase 5 [E]	Rooms 20/21	Fig. 195:20
p. JR. Sherd	TS. 1176	Trench IIIF, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:20
q. JR. Sherd	TS. 4191	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103 text
r. JR. Sherd	SC. 3267	Trench IIA, 8.18	Phase 5 [H]	Pit E	Fig. 333:14
s. JR. Sherd	TS. 4192	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103 text
t. JR. Sherd	TS. 1982	Trench IVF, 1.11	Phase 2B [F]	Room 1	Fig. 89:13
u. Type SV.5	SW. 768	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 170:7

Type C.15. Character “Y” and variant types with one vertical line inside (see also PM. C.8 and PM. C.9)

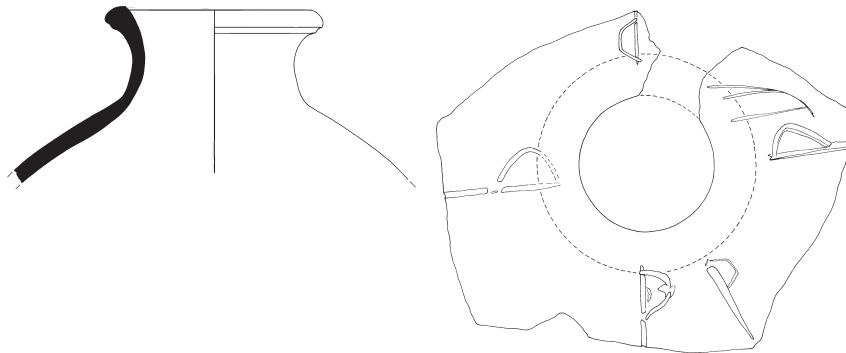
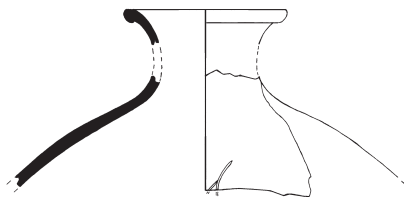


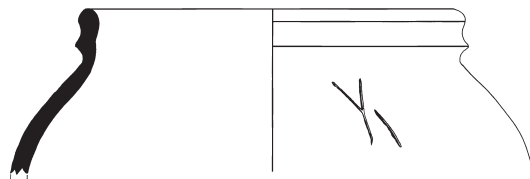
Illustration:	JR. J.III.s	SW. 131 =TS. 1173	Trench IIIB, 3.2 +Trench IIID, 5.4	Phase 4 [E]	Rooms 7, 12	Fig. 185:4 (see PM. C.8)
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sherd	TS. 1322	Trench IIIG, 3.1	Phase 4 [E]	Room 18	Fig. 204:10
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 4190	Operation 11, 4.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 20	Fig. 103 text
	c. BE. B.II	TS. 2091	Trench IC, 1.6	Phase 9 [E–D]	—	Fig. 26:8

Type C.16. Character “Y” upside down



Comparisons:	Kurban Höyük, Period III: Algaze 1990: pl. 119:A; Tepe Yahya, Group 20: Potts 1981: fig. 5:65					
Illustration:	JR. J.III.i	TS. 1312	Trench IIIG/H, 1.3	Phase 5 [E]	Room 22A	Fig. 209:30
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1181	Trench IC, 1.62	Phase 1 [K]	—	Fig. 16:1

Type C.17. Character “Y” with one vertical line outside



Comparisons: Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:19, 235; Mehrgarh (variant): Quivron 1980: table 1:32

Illustration:	JR. B.III.d	SW. 296 =SW. 322+TS. 1878	Trench IIIA, 1.4 +Trench IIIC, 4.7	Phases 4 [E, E–D], 6	Room 11	Fig. 177:12
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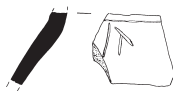
Type C.18. Character “Y” (debased trident) with two vertical lines (see also Type PM. D.30)



Comparisons: Kamid el-Loz: Hachmann 1993: fig. 2:2, 8

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 2137 Trench VA, “1.1” Phase 3 [E] — Fig. 333:8

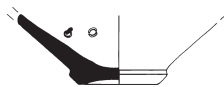
Type C.19. Character “Y” upside down with one vertical line



Comparisons: Tell Selenkahiye: Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.17b

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 3489 Operation 6, 18.7 Phase 2A [F] Room 16 Fig. 75:18

Type C.20. Character “O” with two or more impressions (see also PM. A.16)



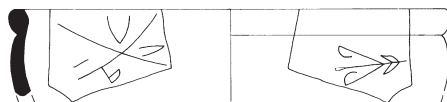
Comparisons: Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:2; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:48

Illustration: BE. B.II TS. 1661 Trench IVL/P, 1.3 Phase 3 [E] Pit Fig. 113:7

Other Examples: a. SBR. F.I.b SW. 149 Trench IIID, 5.3 Phase 5 [E] Rooms 20/21 Pl. 209:5

b. JR. J.IV.k SW. 667 Trench IVO, 1.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 10 Pl. 255:11

Type C.21. Combination of characters

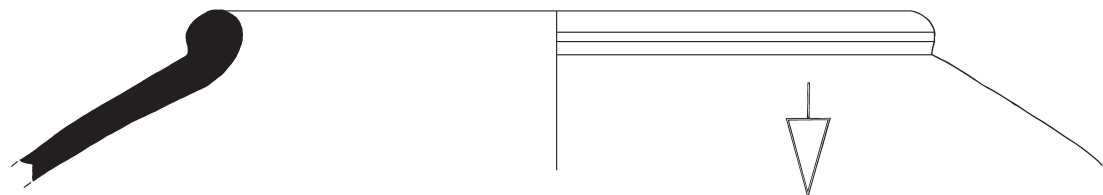


Comparisons: Tell Munbaqa: Werner 1986: fig. 17:5; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:29

Illustration: BR. L.I.h TS. 1610 Trench IVJ, 1.5 Phase 2B [F] Room 4 Pls. 100c, 219:8

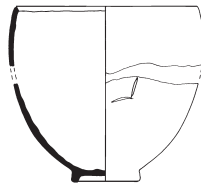
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Type D.1. Arrowhead/Spear with tang



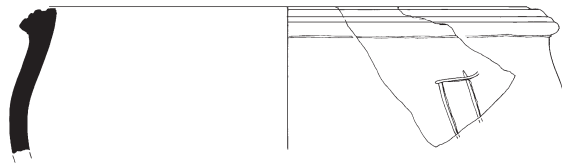
Comparisons: Tell Abu Hafur: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 1:L; Tell Brak (on bulla): Oates 1993: fig. 9:b; Susa: Pottier 1912: 90

Illustration: JR. O.III.e SW. 638 Trench IVQ, 1.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 6 Fig. 77:5, pl. 101d

Type D.2. Bird in flight

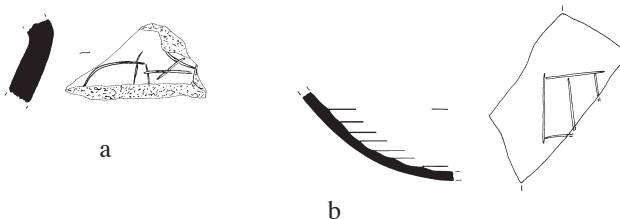
Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 5:1–3; Mehrgarh (variant): Quivron 1980: table 1:22

Illustration: SBR. A.I.e TS. 2618 Trench IVN, 1.4 Phase 3 [E] Room 8A/18A Fig. 117:1

Type D.3. Box-like

Comparisons: Shams ed-Din: Meyer 1992: fig. 39:14; Mari, Chantier B (variant): Lebeau 1985b: pl. 8:19; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 5:6

Illustration:	BR. H.II.a	TS. 550	IE, 1.5	Phase 4 [E]	—	Pl. 217:3
Other Examples:	a. SBR. A.I.h	TS. 1563	Trench IIA, 9.3	Phase 4 [H]	Room 8	Fig. 32:1
	b. SBR. F.I.c	TS. 3985	Operation 5, 14.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 233:24 [see PM. D.20]
	c. SJR. A.I.a	TS. 3894	Operation 5, 14.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 235:1
	d. JR. P.II.a	TS. 2788	Trench IVJ, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 4	Fig. 91:9
	e. SJR. Sherd	SC. 3261	Trench VA, "1.1"	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 333:17
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 1293	Trench IIIIG/H, 1.5	Phase 4 [E]	Room 17	Fig. 208:28
	g. JR. Sherd	TS. 1289	Trench IIIIG/H, 1.4	Phase 5 [E] Extramural	Rooms 22A/B	Fig. 210:4
	h. JR. Sherd	SC. 3260	Trench VB, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 333:19
	i. Type SV.5	TS. 3343	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103:22

Type D.4. Box-like with internal vertical line

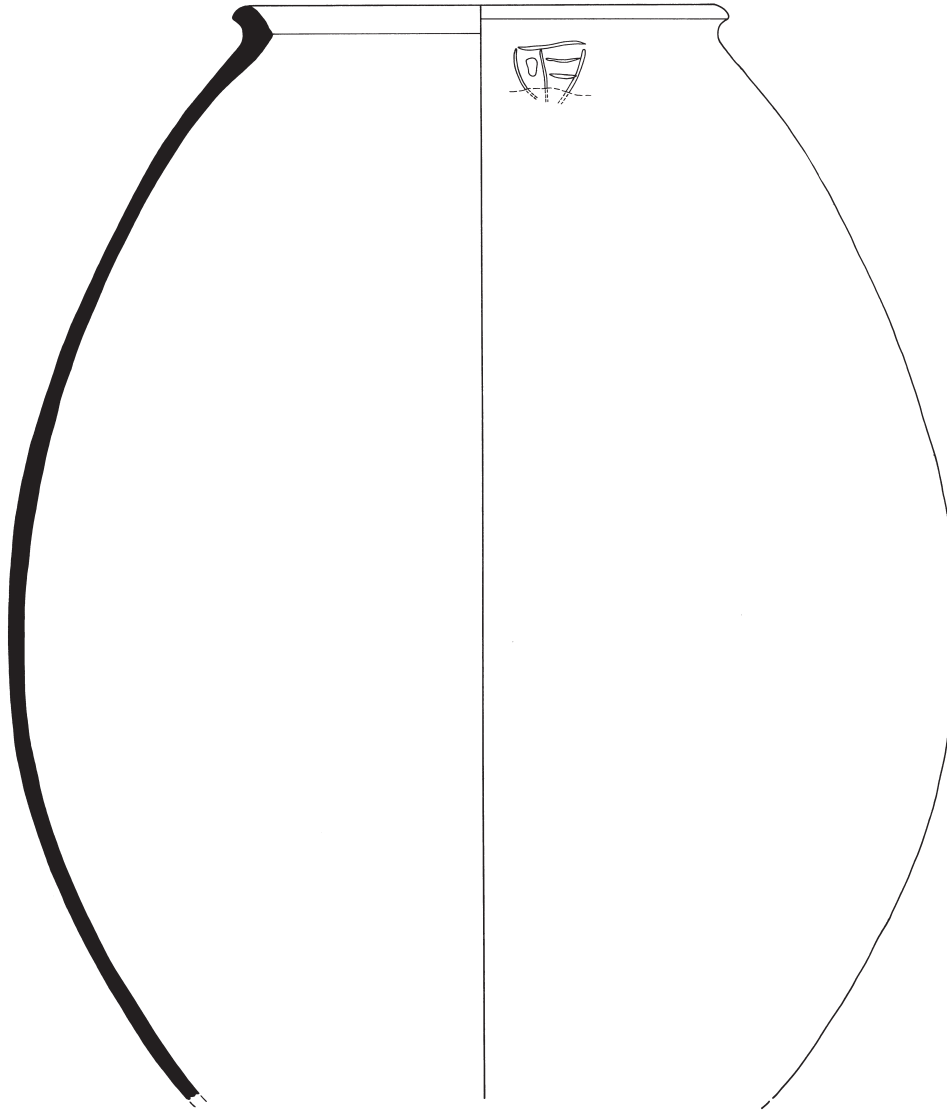
Comparisons: Tepe Yahya, Group 5: Potts 1981: fig. 5:34c; Shams ed-Din: Meyer 1992: fig. 39:15; Qara Qūsāq (Level II-1): Valdés 1995a: fig. 1:3; Qara Qūsāq (IV), variant: Valdés 1995a: fig. 30:1; Tell Bi'ā (variants), Gr. 2, Room 3 and Area U:15: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pls. 60:1–2, 112:2; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: no. 49

Illustrations:	a. JR. P.II.p	TS. 3365	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Pl. 270:4
	b. JR. BE.Sh.	SC. 3257	Trench VF/G, 1.1	Phase 9 [C]	—	Fig. 333:21
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 2174	Trench IC, 1.42	Phase 4 [H]	Destruction Level	Fig. 20:10

Type D.5. Circle with "X" mark inside

Comparisons: Tawi, Gr.; T 63: Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 31a:2; Assur, Ishtar Temple, Stratum G: Andrae 1922: pls. 23:f, 24:f

Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 3712	Operation 5, 9.9	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:24
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sherd	TS. 3628	Operation 5, 17.3	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 239:30
	b. BE. A.I	TS. 1250	Trench IIA, 9.5	Phase 3 [J]	—	Fig. 31:7

Type D.6. Coat of arms

Comparisons: Tell Bi'a (variants): Old Palace, Room 103: Strommenger 1993: fig. 18, top right and second row, left; Grave 3, Room 1: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 63:5–6, 8

Illustration:	JR. O.I.a	SW. 695	Trench IVM, 1.7, 2.6, 100.13	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Pls. 101b, 261
			+Trench IVX, 3.1			
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sherd	TS. 1694	Trench IVZ(S), 5.3	Phase 2B [F]	Room 21	Fig. 100:16
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 1180	Trench IIA, 8.2	Phase 8 [G]	Courtyard	Fig. 36:16
	c. JR. Sherd	SC. 3258	Trench IE, 1.8	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 333:11

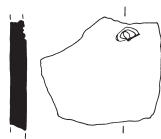
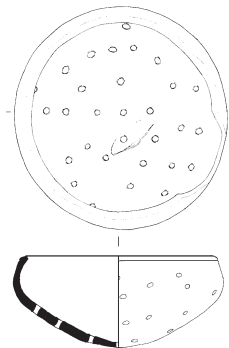
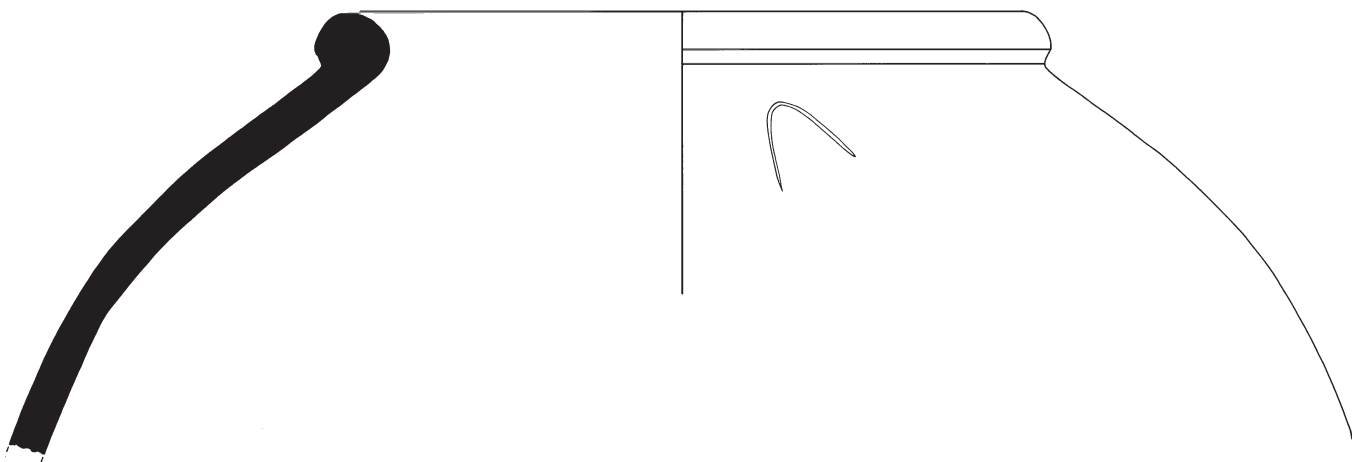
Type D.7. Eye shaped

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1182 Trench IC, 1.54 Phase 3 [J] — Fig. 17:21

Type D.8. Fishhook-like

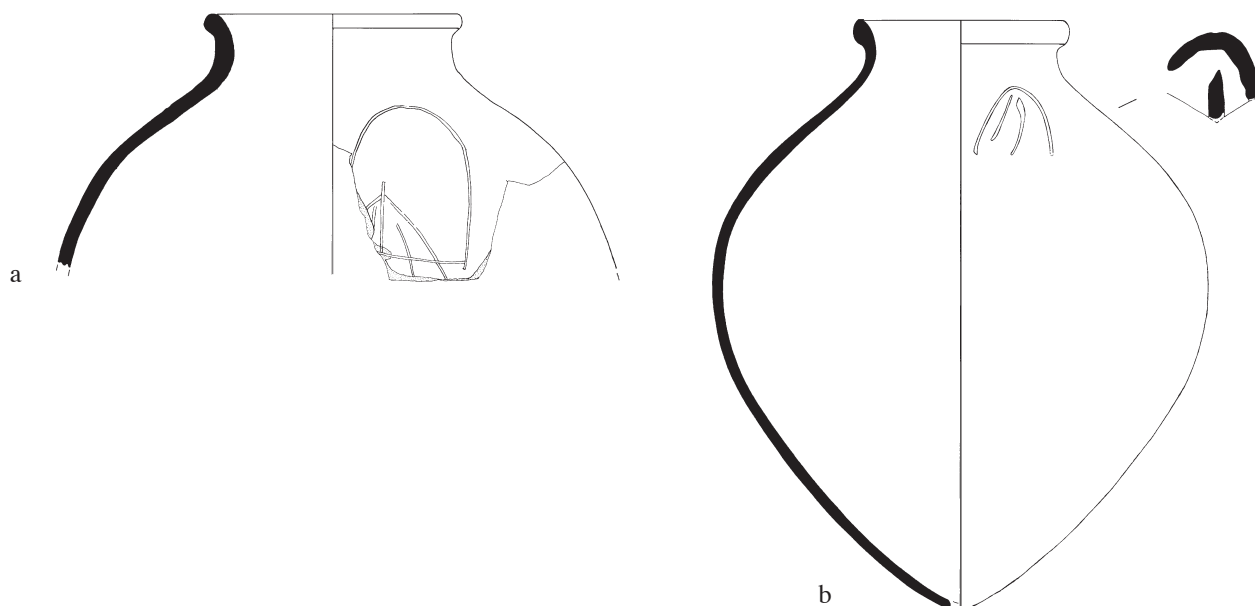
Comparisons: Tell Bi'a, Gr. 4, Room 2: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 80:3

Illustration: SR. B.II.c SW. 346 Trench VIIIA, 2.1 Phase 2 [E] — Pl. 290:14

Type D.9. Horseshoe shape, plain

Comparisons: Tell Munbaqa: Werner 1986: fig. 17:5; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 9:9

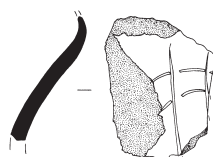
Illustration: JR. O.III.e SW. 739 Trench IVF, 4.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 1 Pl. 266:5

Type D.10. Horseshoe shape with additional symbols

Comparisons: Kurban Höyük, Period III (variant): Algaze 1990: pl. 113:G; Mehrgarh (variants): Quivron 1980: table 1:26 and 27

Illustrations: a. JR. J.II.j SW. 285 Trench IIID, 5.3 Phase 5 [E] Rooms 20/21 Pl. 252:10
 b. JR. J.I.h SW. 733 Trench IVE, 3.2 Phase 2A [F] Room 3 Pls. 95a, 251:8
 +Trench IVG, 1.5; Trench IVL, 1.4, 1.5

Other Examples: a. JR. Sherd TS. 4201 Operation 8, 2.1 Phase 4 [E-D] Room 29A Fig. 152 text
 b. JR. Sherd TS. 945 Trench IXA, 1.1 Phase 4 [E-D] — Fig. 140:18
 c. JR. Sherd TS. 3928 Operation 5, 10.3 Phase 5 [B] — Fig. 241:25
 d. JR. Sherd TS. 922 Trench IC, 1.48 Phase 3 [J] — Fig. 17:23
 e. JR. Sherd TS. 1586 Trench IVF, 4.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 1 Fig. 64:13, pl. 100d

Type D.11. Flagpoles with banners

Comparisons: Tell Djassa al-Gharbi (variant): Koliński 1993/94: fig. 4:G

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1172 Trench IIID, 5.4 Phase 4 [E] Room 12 Fig. 194:7

Type D.12. Hourglass shape

Comparisons: Tawi (variant): Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 32a:1; Susa (variant): Pottier 1912: 90; Djowi, Type 21: Dollfus and Encrevé 1982: fig. 5; Mehrgarh: Quivron 1980: table 1:44; Chogha Mish: Delougaz and Kantor 1996: pl. 203:104; Tepe Yahya, Group 20: Potts 1981: fig. 5:68

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1779 Trench IIIA, 4.1 Phase 4 [E] Room 8B Fig. 178:18

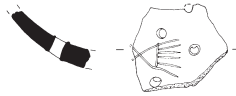
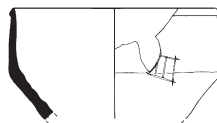
Type D.13. Hourglass shape with accessory marks

Illustration:	SB. A.I.b	TS. 2832	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.3	Phase 4 [E]	—	Pl. 290:19
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sherd	TS. 1177	Trench IIA, 8.4	Phase 6 [G]	Room 9	Fig. 34:20
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 1237	Trench IIIF, 3.1	Phase 4 [E]	Room 16	Fig. 201:6

Type D.14. Ladder with one or two rungs

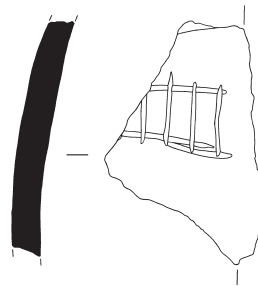
Comparisons: a. Tell Munbaqa: Werner 1986: fig. 14:2; Tepe Yahya, Group 10: Potts 1981: fig. 5:39; b. Tell Djassa al-Gharbi: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 5:f–g; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 35

Illustrations:	a. SBR. B.I.c	TS. 993	Trench IIIG/H, 1.4	Phase 5 [E]	Rooms 22A/B Extramural	Fig. 209:2
	b. JR. Sherd	SC. 3259	Trench VB, 1.1	Phase 4 [C]	—	Fig. 333:18
Other Examples:	a. SBR. A.I.c	TS. 3364	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 71:15
	b. BR. Sherd	TS. 3305	Operation 7, 2.3	Phase 2B(b) [E]	Room 37	Fig. 148:43
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 4202	Operation 5, 11.7	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237 text
	d. BE. B.II	TS. 528	Trench IC, 1.5	Phase 9 [C]	—	Fig. 26:9
	e. BE. B.II	TS. 4079	Operation 7, Surface 1.1	Phase 4 [E–D]	—	Fig. 150:6
	f. BE. C.I	TS. 546	Trench IE, 1.10	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 277:15
	g. BE. D.III	TS. 3198	Operation 6, 14.2	Phase 3 [E]	Room 24	Fig. 115:7

Type D.15. Ladder with three rungs

Comparisons: Tepe Yahya, Group 10: Potts 1981: fig. 5:43a

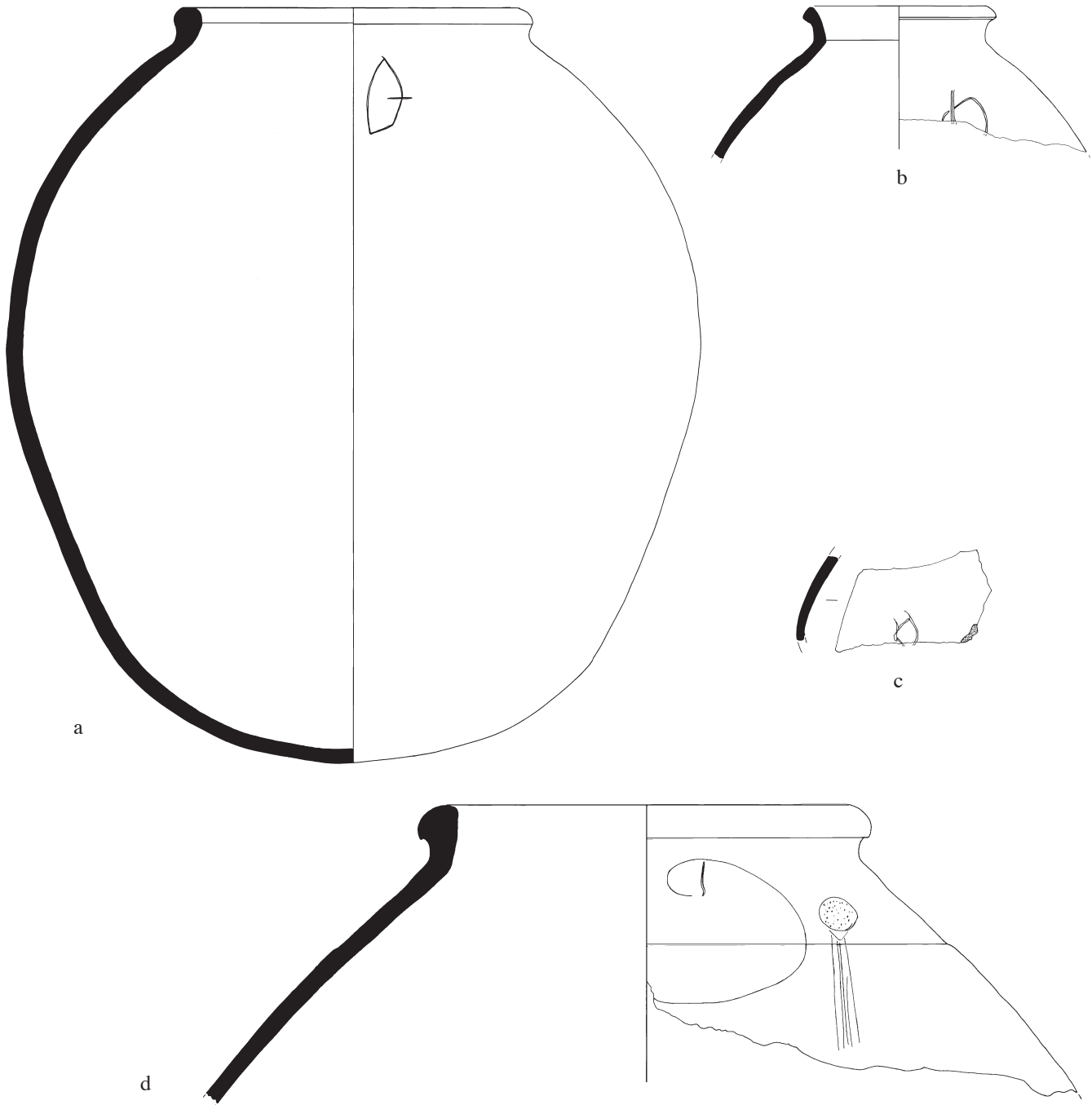
Illustration:	a. SBR. F.I.a	TS. 571	Trench IIIG/H, 1.4	Phase 5 [E]	Rooms 22A/B Extramural	Pl. 209:4
Other Examples:	a. JR. P.II.a	TS. 2810	Trench IVJ, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 4	Fig. 91:10; pl. 102b
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 1399a	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:28a
	c. BE. A.I	TS. 1258	Trench XA, 1.3	Phase 2B [F]	Room 15	Fig. 102:16

Type D.16. Ladder with four or more rungs

Comparisons: Tell Bi'a, Gr. 3, Room 3 and Grave U1: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 73:5 and fig. 34: U25; Tell el-Hesi: Fargo 1980: fig. 5:g; Susa: Pottier 1912: 90; Qara Qūsāq (Level II-2): del Olmo Lete et al. 2001: fig. 27:8

Illustration: JR. Sherd TS. 1774 Trench IVQ, 2.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 6 Fig. 77:10

Type D.17. Oval enclosure(s), some with one or more linear marks

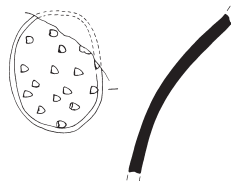


Comparisons: a–c. Qara Qūsāq (Level II): Valdés 1995a: fig. 12:1; Tepe Yahya, Group 5: Potts 1981: fig. 5:34d; d. Tepe Yahya, Group 6: Potts 1981: fig. 5:36g

Illustrations:	a. JR. P.II.i	SW. 307	Trench IVD, 2.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 2	Fig. 87:7
	b. JR. G.III.a	TS. 3248	Operation 5, 15.4	Phase 3 [G]	—	Fig. 232:14
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 1174	Trench IIID, 5.4	Phase 4 [E]	Room 12	Fig. 194:8
	d. JR. P.II.p	TS. 3365	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Pl. 270:4

Other Examples:	a. JR. O.II.e	TS. 2794	Trench IVO, 1.3, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 10	Fig. 72:15
	b. JR. O.II.m	SW. 662	Trench IVE, 1.6	Phase 2A [F]	Room 2	Fig. 63:4
	c. JR. Sherd	SC. 3262	Trench IIA, 5.13	Phase 8 [G]	Courtyard	Fig. 333:15
	d. JR. Sherd	SC. 3264	Trench IIA, 4.13	Phase 13 [C]	—	Fig. 333:16
	e. JR. Sherd	SC. 3269	Trench VG, 1.4	Phase 6 [E]	—	Fig. 333:22
	f. PS. B.I.a	TS. 3351	Operation 6, 20.1	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Fig. 74:8

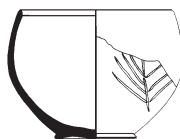
Type D.18. Oval with internal stab-like incisions



Comparisons: Tell Melebiya (variant): Lebeau 1993: pl. 184:1; Assur, Ishtar Temple, Stratum G (variant): Andrae 1922: pls. 23:a; Tepe Yahya, Group 6: Potts 1981: fig. 5:36g

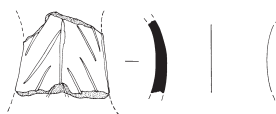
Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1983	Trench IIA, 8.17	Phase 6 [G]	Room 12	Fig. 34:22
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 2748	Trench IVN, 2.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 8	Fig. 94:3

Type D.19. Tree/Wheat stalk pattern, upright position



Comparisons: Tell Bi'ā, Silo: Einwag 1993: fig. 12:3; Tell Bi'ā, Gr. 24/49:3: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 37:4–6; Tell Melebiya: Lebeau 1993: pl. 153:11; Tell Chu'era: Novak 1995: fig. 90:19; Tepe Yahya, Group 18: Potts 1981: fig. 5:60a–e

Illustration:	SBR. A.I.e	SW. 732	Trench IVQ, 1.6	Phase 2A [F]	Room 6	Pl. 205:5
Other Examples:	a. SBR. C.IV.a	TS. 52	Trench IIA, 5.6	Phase 12 [C]	—	Fig. 43:4
	b. SBR. F.I.b	TS. 3717	Operation 5, 18.5	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 233:23
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 3971	Operation 5, 13.3	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237:1
	d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1248	Trench IIA, 8.18	Phase 5 [H]	Pit E	Fig. 33:10
	e. JR. Sherd	TS. 2573	Trench IVM, 1.7	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Pl. 100e
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 3693	Operation 5, 9.12	Phase 5 [C]	—	Fig. 241:26
	g. WPS. B	TS. 3197	Operation 6, 1.3, 1.17	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Fig. 74:9
		=TS. 3269				
	h. WPS. B	TS. 4074	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 71:24
	i. WPS. B	TS. 1183	Trench IVA, 2.4	Phase 2B [F]	Street	Pl. 298:3
	j. BE. D.III	TS. 2126	Trench IC, 1.7	Phase 8 [E]	—	Fig. 25:13
	k. BE. D.III	SC. 3145	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.1	Phase 5 [E–D]	—	Fig. 142:15
	l. JR. Sh.	TS. 1702	Trench IVL, 1.5	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Fig. 67:2
		(IP [G.4] D.III)				
	m. JR. Sh.	TS. 1138	Trench IIIIG/H, 1a	Phase 7A [D]	Room 23	Fig. 211:31
		(IP [G.4] D.III)				
	n. JR. Sh.	TS. 609	Trench IC, 1.1	Phase 10 [B]	—	Fig. 27:21
		(IP [G.4] D.III)				
	o. JR. Sh.	TS. 2169	Trench VF, 1.3	Phase 6 [E]	—	Fig. 333:9
		(IP [G.4] D.III)				

Type D.20. Tree/Wheat stalk pattern, upside-down position

Comparisons:	Tell Kabir, Building Two, Room 2: Porter 1995a: fig. 17:1; Tell Selenkahiye: Schwartz 2001, pl. 5A.19d; Assur, Ishtar Temple, Stratum G: Andrae 1922: pls. 20:i					
Illustration:	WPS. B	TS. 2779	Trench IVP, 1.6	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Fig. 73:5
Other Examples:	a. SBR. A.I.a	TS. 819	Trench IE, 1.41 =Trench IC	Phase 4 [E]	—	—
	b. SBR. F.I.c	TS. 3985	Operation 5, 14.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 233:24 (see PM. D.3)
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 1942	Trench IVA, 2.2	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 84:12
	d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1188	Trench IVC, 1.6	Phase 2B [F]	Tower pit	Fig. 154:4
	e. JR. Sherd	TS. 2573	Trench IVM, 1.7 (IP [G.4] D.III)	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 154:11
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 3610	Operation 7, 21.1 (IP [G.4] D.III)	Phase 2A(a) [F]	Room 35	Fig. 145:20
	g. JR. Sherd	TS. 533	Trench IA2, 4.3	Phase 2 [B]	—	Fig. 333:6
	h. JR. Sherd	SW. 217	Trench IF, 1.22	Phase 1 [F]	—	Fig. 333:7

Type D.21. Tree/Wheat stalk pattern, sideways position

Comparisons:	Tell Melebiya: Lebeau 1993: pl. 185:3					
Illustration:	Ld. C.II.b	TS. 2643	Trench IVJ Bin, 3.2	Phase 3 [E]	Room 5A	Fig. 110:3
Another Example:	BE. A.I	TS. 410	Trench VB, 1.2 (IP [G.4] D.IV)	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 309:11

Type D.22. Trellis-like design with two parallel diagonal/vertical lines crossed with one diagonal/horizontal line

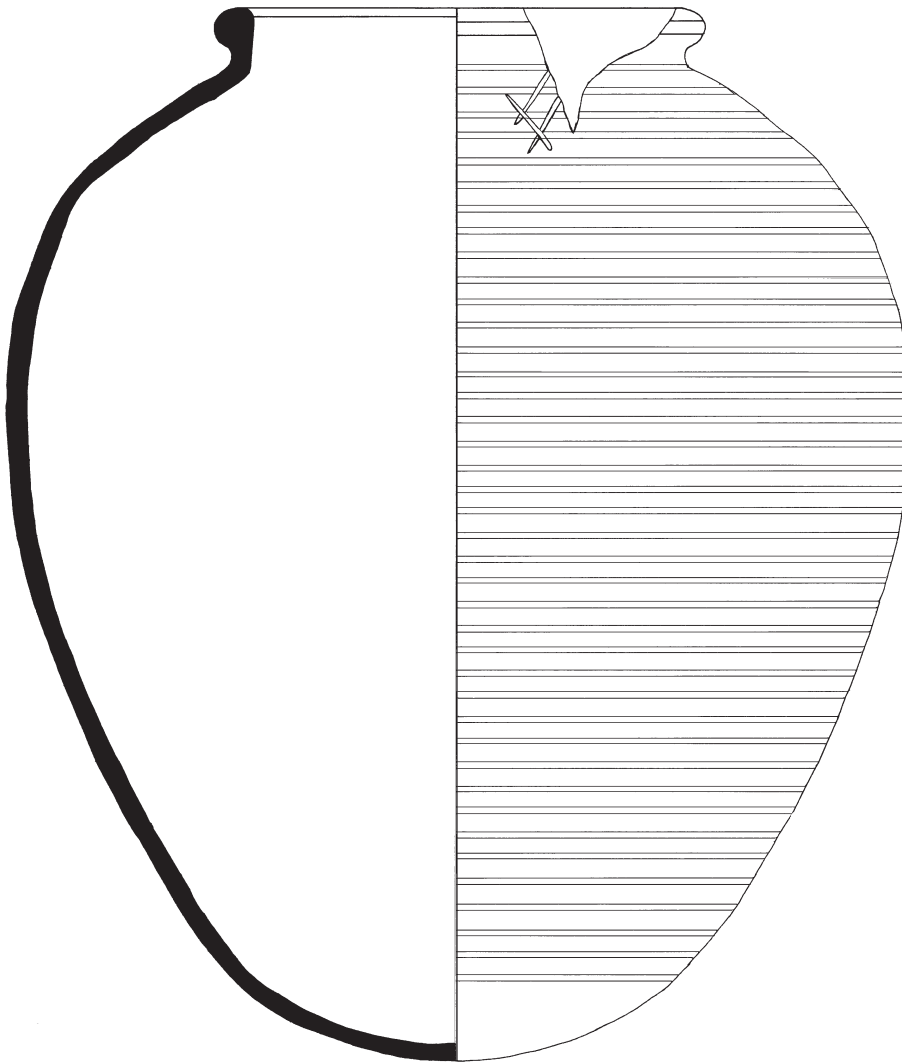
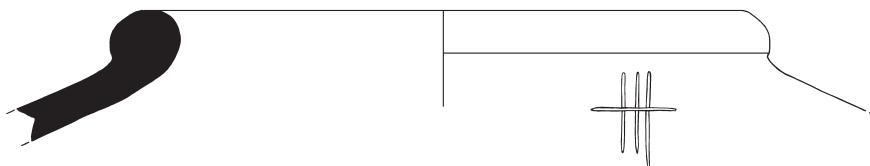


Illustration:	JR. P.II.j	SW. 311	Trench IVE, 1.6 =Trench IVK	Phase 2A [F]	Room 2	Pl. 269:1
Other Examples:	a. JR. H.I.e	TS. 3522	Operation 7, 18.1	Phase 2A(a) [F]	Room 34	Fig. 144:11
	b. JR. P.I.e	TS. 3387	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Pl. 267:5
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 1398	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190:27
	d. JR. Sherd	TS. 1611	Trench IVO, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 10A	Fig. 119:8
	e. JR. Sherd	TS. 3871	Operation 5, 9.6	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:27
	f. JR. Sherd	TS. 4204	Operation 5, 18.4	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237 text

Type D.23. Trellis-like design with three parallel vertical lines crossed with one horizontal line

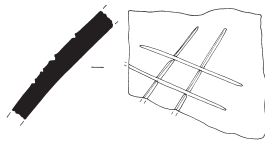


Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 9:3

Illustration:	JR. O.III.e	SW. 645	Trench IVQ, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 6	Fig. 77:6
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Other Examples:	a. SBR. B.I.o	TS. 3299	Operation 7, Surface 1.1	Phase 4 [E-D]	—	Fig. 150:2
	b. JR. Sherd	TS. 160	Trench IIA, 8.2	Phase 8 [G]	Courtyard	Fig. 36:15
	c. JR. Sherd	TS. 1178	Trench IIIF, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:19

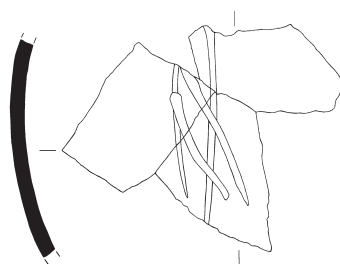
Type D.24. Trellis-like design with two parallel vertical lines crossed with two parallel horizontal lines



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G: Mazzoni 1988: fig. 6:3

Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 2750	Trench IVN, 2.3	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 70:21
Another Example:	JR. P.III.e	TS. 535	Trench IE, 1.18	Phase 1 [F]	—	Fig. 275:10

Type D.25. Trellis-like design with two parallel vertical lines crossed with two parallel diagonal lines



Comparisons: Mehrgarh (variant): Quivron 1980: table 1:43

Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1734	Trench IVF, 1.13	Phase 2A [F]	Room 1	Fig. 64:14, pl. 100:f
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Type D.26. Trellis-like design with three parallel vertical lines crossed with two parallel horizontal lines

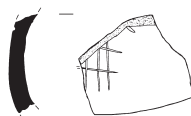
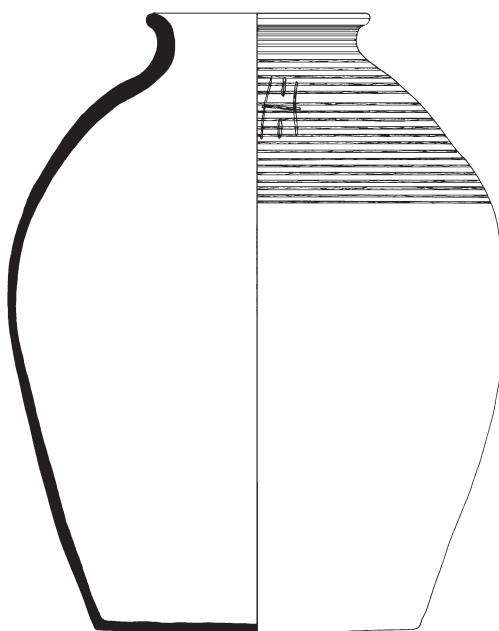


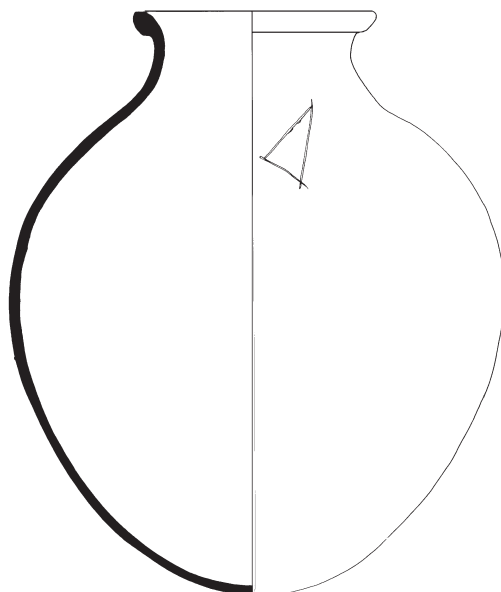
Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 1778	Trench IIIA, 4.2, 4.3	Phase 4 [E]	Rooms 8A, 8B	Fig. 178:17
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Type D.27. Trellis-like design with H-shaped character and two superimposed short vertical lines



Comparisons: Mishrife-Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:248; Susa: Pottier 1912: 90

Illustration:	JR. J.I.e	SW. 292	Trench IVD, 2.5	Phase 2B [E]	Room 2	Pl. 251:5
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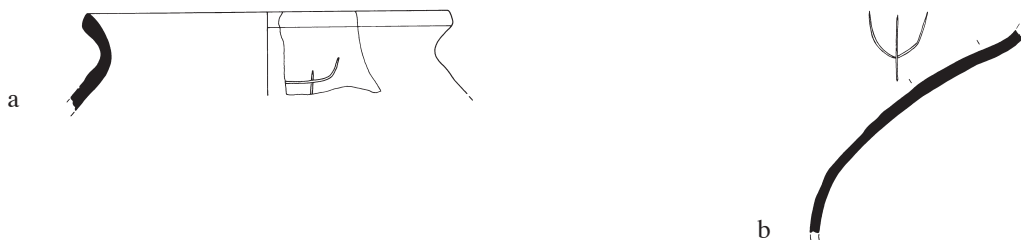
Type D.28. Triangular shaped

Comparisons: Tell Bi'a (variant): Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 92:7; Tell Djassa al-Gharbi: Koliński 1993/94: fig. 6:g; Kamid el-Loz: Hachmann 1993: fig. 1:8; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 42

Illustration: JR. J.III.r SW. 291 Trench IVG, 1.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 3 Pl. 253:18

Another Variant Example with two internal circular impressions:

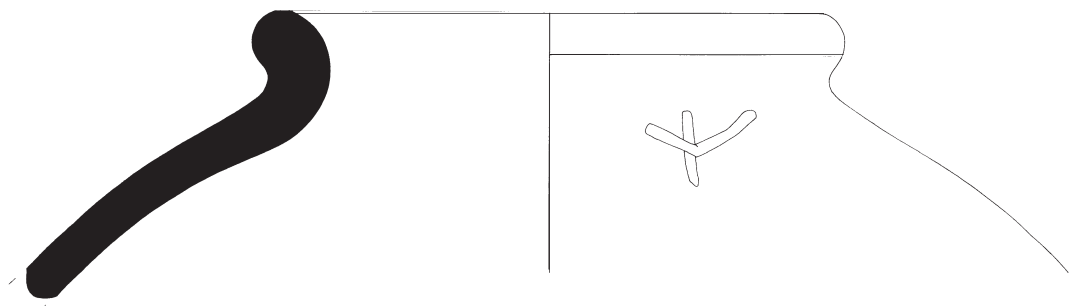
JR.Sh. SC. 3251 Trench VB, 1.1 Phase 4 [C] — Fig. 310:2

Type D.29. Trident shaped

Comparisons: Tell Banat, Tomb 1: Porter 1995a: fig. 22:P44; Tell Selenkahiye: Schwartz 2001: pl. 5A.19b; Tawi, Gr. T 64 (variant): Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 34b:1; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Palace G (variant): Mazzoni 1988: fig. 7:3; Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1935a: pl. 49:3; Kamid el-Loz: Hachmann 1993: fig. 2:4; Tell el-Hesi: Fargo 1980: fig. 5:d; Tepe Yahya, Group 16: Potts 1981: fig. 5:54a

Illustrations: a. JR. F.I.a TS. 1567 Trench IC, 1.54 Phase 3 [J] — Fig. 17:11

b. JR. Sherd TS. 599 Trench IIID, 5.4 Phase 4 [E] Room 12 Fig. 194:6

Type D.30. Trident shaped (debased)

Comparisons: Tawi (variant), Gr. T 24: Kampschulte and Orthmann 1984: pl. 29:3; Tell el-Hesi: Bliss 1898: No. 54

Illustration:	JR. O.I.d	TS. 1777	Trench IVN, 4.1	Phase 4 [E]	Room 18B	Pl. 262:3
Another Example:	JR. Sherd	TS. 2137	Trench VA, "1.1"	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 333:8

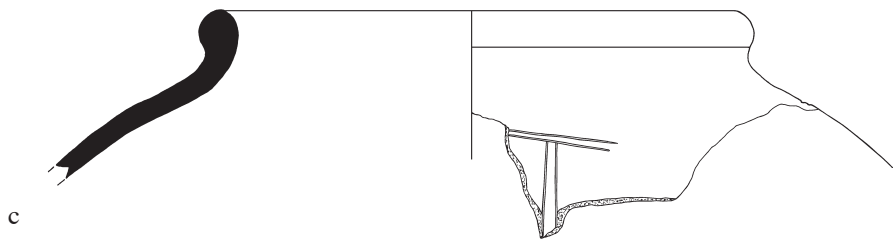
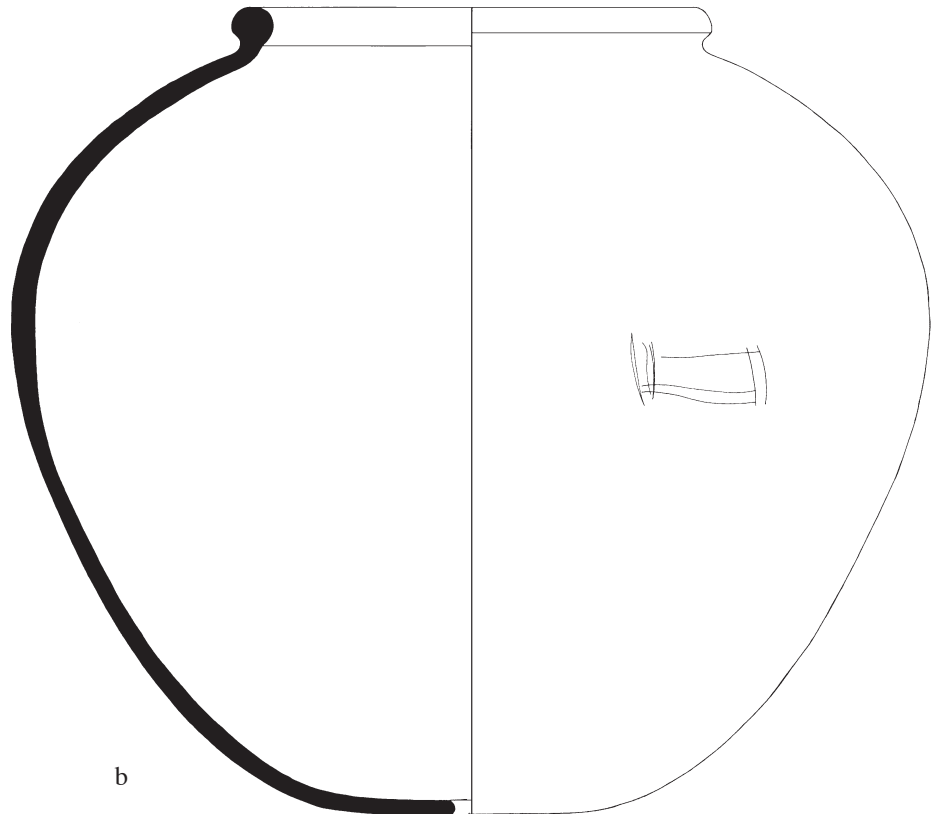
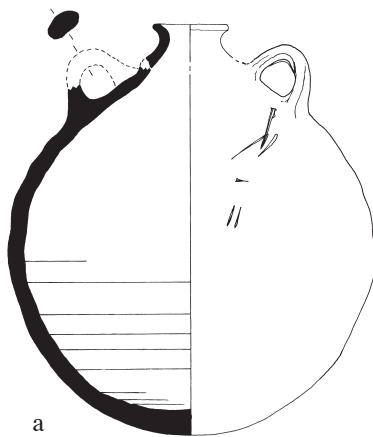
6.G.1.5. TYPE E. MISCELLANEOUS

Type E.1. Elongated oval



Illustration:	JR. Sherd	TS. 3606	Operation 11, 3.1	Phase 3 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 127:9
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Type E.2. Straight lines with irregular patterns



Illustrations:	a. FL. B.I.a	SW. 273	Trench IVE, 3.2	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Fig. 63:5
	b. JR. O.II.b	SW. 711	Trench IVR, 2.2	Phase 2B [F]	Room 11	Pl. 263:2
	c. JR. P.II.a	SW. 640	Trench IVQ, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 6	Fig. 77:7
Other Examples:	a. BR. H.III.a	TS. 2684	Trench IVZ(S), 5.1	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 139:1
	b. JR. H.I.j	TS. 702	Trench VIA, 3.1a	Phase 5 [E-D]	—	Fig. 12:10
	c. JR. H.I.l	TS. 3356	Operation 10, 22.1	Phase 3 [E]	Room 8A	Pl. 247:12
	d. JR. H.II.d	TS. 970	Trench IG, 1.19	Phase 6 [B]	—	Fig. 290:8
	e. CP. A.II.b	TS. 1647	Trench IVL/P, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Pit	Pl. 276:2

f. Ld. C.II.a	TS. 1746	Trench IVL, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 3A	Fig. 333:1, pl. 287:8
g. JR. Sherd	TS. 2173	Trench IC, 1.33	Phase 5 [F]	—	Fig. 22:14
h. JR. Sherd	SC. 3263	Trench IIA, 9.3	Phase 4 [H]	Room 8	Fig. 333:13
i. JR. Sherd	TS. 575	Trench IIIC, 4.6	Phase 7 [D]	—	Fig. 192:13
j. JR. Sherd	TS. 2678	Trench IVP, 1.4	Phase 3 [E]	Room 9A	Fig. 154:16
k. JR. Sherd	TS. 1267	Trench XA, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 15	Fig. 83:6
l. JR. Sherd	TS. 4193	Operation 11, 4.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 20	Fig. 103 text
m. JR. Sherd	TS. 4197	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19	Fig. 103 text
n. JR. Sherd	TS. 3939	Operation 5, 10.3	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:28
o. JR. Sherd	TS. 3730	Operation 5, 18.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237:6
p. JR. Sherd	TS. 4075	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 71:27
q. JR. Sherd	TS. 161	Trench IIA, 8.5	Phase 4 [H]	—	Fig. 32:14
r. JR. Sherd	TS. 3729	Operation 5, 18.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237:3

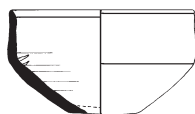
6.G.1.6. TYPE F. MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE

Illustration:

SBR. B.I.p SW. 265 Trench IVC, 1.5=Trench IVM Phase 2B [F] Room 7 Pl. 206:16

Other Examples:

1. SJR. B.II.g	SC. 2473	Trench IJ, 1.1	Phase 2 [B]	—	Fig. 293:2
2. Sherd	TS. 3133	Trench IIIA, 1.2	Phase 6 [E–D]	—	Fig. 180 text
3. Sherd	TS. 3104	Trench IIIB, 1.6	Phase 6 [E–D]	—	Fig. 187 text
4. Sherd	TS. 3130	Trench IIIC, 4.6	Phase 7 [D]	—	Fig. 192 text
5. Sherd	TS. 3145	Trench IIIC, 4.6	Phase 7 [D]	—	Fig. 192 text
6. Sherd	TS. 3100	Trench IIIC, 4.9	Phase 5 [E]	Room 19A	Fig. 190 text
7. Sherd	TS. 3129	Trench IIIC, 4.10	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9	Fig. 189 text
8. Sherd	TS. 3121	Trench IVA, 2.2	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 84 text
9. Sherd	TS. 3101	Trench IVA, 1.1	Phase 5 [E–D]	—	Fig. 142 text
10. Sherd	TS. 3137	Trench IVC, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	Tower	Fig. 105 text
11. Sherd	TS. 3142	Trench IVC, 4.1=Trench IVM	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 68 text
12. Sherd	TS. 3143	Trench IVC, 2.1=Trench IVM	Phase 2B [F]	Room 7	Fig. 93 text
13. Sherd	TS. 3125	Trench IVD, 2.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 2	Fig. 87 text
14. Sherd	TS. 3123	Trench IVE, 1.4	Phase 3 [E]	Room 3A	Fig. 88 text
15. Sherd	TS. 3106	Trench IVF, 1.1	Phase 5 [E–D]	—	Fig. 142 text
16. Sherd	TS. 3147	Trench IVF, 1.13	Phase 2A [F]	Room 1	Fig. 64 text
17. Sherd	TS. 3099	Trench IVG, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 3A	Fig. 108 text
18. Sherd	TS. 3112	Trench IVG, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Fig. 90 text
19. Sherd	TS. 3117	Trench IVJ, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 4	Fig. 91 text
20. Sherd	TS. 3119	Trench IVK, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 2A	Fig. 111 text
21. Sherd	TS. 3124	Trench IVK, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 2B	Fig. 130 text
22. Sherd	TS. 3126	Trench IVK, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 2A	Fig. 111 text
23. Sherd	TS. 3131	Trench IVK, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 2B	Fig. 130 text

24. Sherd	TS. 3108	Trench IVL, 2.1	Phase 3 [E]	Room 3A	Fig. 112 text
25. Sherd	TS. 3116	Trench IVL, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 3B	Fig. 130 text
26. Sherd	TS. 3128	Trench IVL, 2.1	Phase 3 [E]	Room 3A	Fig. 112 text
27. Sherd	TS. 3115	Trench IVM, 1.6	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 68 text
28. Sherd	TS. 3122	Trench IVN, 2.3	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 70 text
29. Sherd	TS. 3132	Trench IVN, 1.3	Phase 4 [E]	Room 8B/18B	Fig. 131 text
30. Sherd	TS. 3141	Trench IVN, 4.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 70 text
31. Sherd	TS. 3144	Trench IVN, 2.2	Phase 2A [F]	Room 8	Fig. 70 text
32. Sherd	TS. 3146	Trench IVN, 2.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 8	Fig. 94 text
33. Sherd	TS. 3095	Trench IVP, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9B	Fig. 134 text
34. Sherd	TS. 3098	Trench IVP, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9B	Fig. 134 text
35. Sherd	TS. 3107	Trench IVP, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9B	Fig. 134 text
36. Sherd	TS. 3114	Trench IVP, 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	Room 9	Fig. 95 text
37. Sherd	TS. 3138	Trench IVP, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9B	Fig. 134 text
38. Sherd	TS. 3097	Trench IVT, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 138 text
39. Sherd	TS. 3136	Trench IVX =Trench IVM, 10.7	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 69 text
40. Sherd	TS. 3102	Trench IVY, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 122 text
41. Sherd	TS. 3139	Trench IVY, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 122 text
42. Sherd	TS. 3105	Trench IVZ(N1), 2.1	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123 text
43. Sherd	TS. 3110	Trench IVZ(N1), 2.3	Phase 2B [F]	Room 21	Fig. 100 text
44. Sherd	TS. 3134	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 100 text
45. Sherd	TS. 3148	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.5	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 100 text
46. Sherd	TS. 3096	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.2, 3.3	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 139 text
47. Sherd	TS. 3111	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123 text
48. Sherd	TS. 3127	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123 text
49. Sherd	TS. 3140a	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.2	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 139 text
50. Sherd	TS. 3103	Trench IVZ(S), 5.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123 text
51. Sherd	TS. 3109	Trench IVZ(S), 5.6	Phase 2A [F]	—	Fig. 81 text
52. Sherd	TS. 3118	Trench IVZ(S), 5.6, 5.7	Phase 2A [F]	—	Fig. 81 text
53. Sherd	TS. 3135	Trench IVZ(S), 5.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123 text
54. Sherd	TS. 3140	Trench IVZ(S), 5.4	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 100 text
55. CP. Sherd	TS. 3113	Trench XA, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	Room 15A	Fig. 126 text
56. Sherd	TS. 3120	Trench XA, 1.4	Phase 2A [F]	Room 15	Fig. 83 text
57. JR. Sherd	SC. 75	Trench IVL, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 3B	Fig. 130 text
58. JR. E.II.p	SW. 538	Trench IXA, 1.1	Phase 4 [E–D]	—	Fig. 140:10
59. PS. B.I.b	TS. 3349 =TS. 3982	Operation 5, 13.5	Phase 4 [E]	—	Pl. 289:8
60. JR. A.III.b	TS. 1310	Trench IIIIG, 1.1 + 3.1	Phases 6/7 + 4 [E–D+E]	Extramural + Room 18	Fig. 205:1
61. JR. A.III.b	TS. 1311	Trench IIIIG, 1.1	Phase 6/7 [E–D]	Extramural	Fig. 205:2

6.G.2. HELLENISTIC POTTERS' MARK**6.G.2.1. TYPE D. SYMBOLS**

Type D.22. Trellis-like design with two parallel diagonal/vertical lines crossed with one diagonal/horizontal line

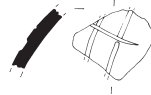


Illustration: H.JR. Sherd TS. 1247 Trench IIA, 4.1 Phase 14 [C] — Fig. 47:26

6.G.3. ROMAN POTTERS' MARK**6.G.3.1. TYPE A. LINEAR INCISIONS, NUMERICAL**

Type A.1. Two or more short parallel stab marks

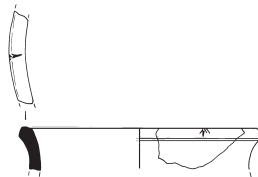


Illustration: R. JR. B.I.b TS. 3705 Operation 5, 9.5 Phase 5 [B] — Fig. 240:10

Type A.6. Two vertical parallel tool-incised lines

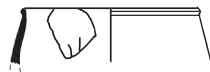


Illustration: R.BR. C.I.a TS. 1519 Trench IA2, 5.1 Phase 1 [B] — Pl. 322:1

6.G.3.2. TYPE C. ALPHABETIC SHAPES

Type C.12. Character "V" upside down with one vertical line



One example: R.JR.Sh. TS. 611 Trench IB, 1.2 Phase 4 [B] — Fig. 265:19

Type C.15. Character "Y" with one vertical line inside

One example: R.BR. A.I.i SC. 2934 Trench IB, 3.4 Phase 3 [B] — —

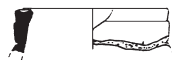
6.G.3.3. TYPE F. MARKS UNIDENTIFIABLE

Illustration: R.Jg. B.II.n (variant) SC. 3014 Trench IF, 1.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 284:6

Table 61. Distribution of Pot Mark Types from All Areas and Operations (Excluding the Hellenistic and Roman Periods)

AREA/Op. TYPES	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	OP. 11	OP. 5	OP. 6	OP. 7	OP. 8	OP. 10	TOTAL
A	6	2	19	27	4	—	—	—	—	—	4	4	4	2	—	2	74
B	1	1	5	5	2	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	2	1	—	—	19
C	6	4	27	16	4	—	—	—	—	—	6	3	1	4	4	2	77
D	14	10	15	33	9	—	—	1	1	1	4	14	3	5	1	2	113
E	2	2	1	7	—	1	—	—	—	1	3	3	—	—	—	2	22
F	1	—	8	49	—	—	—	—	1	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	62
Total	30	19	75	137	19	1	—	1	2	5	17	26	10	12	5	8	367

Table 62. Distribution of Pot Mark Type A from Area I by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	TOTAL	
[B]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
[C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
[K]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	6	

Table 70. Distribution of Pot Mark Type D from Area II by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE D		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	TOTAL		
	1	2																																	
[C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2			
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	
[H]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	
[J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	

Table 71. Distribution of Pot Mark Types E and F and Grand Total* of All Potter's Mark Types from Area II by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE E		Total	TYPE F	Total	Grand Total
	1	2				
[C]	—	—	—	—	—	4
Gap [F-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	4
[H]	—	2	2	—	—	6
[J]	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	2	2	—	—	19

* From tables 67-71.

Table 74. Distribution of Pot Mark Type C from Area III by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE C	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	28	29	30	Total	
Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	
[D]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
[E]	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	1	5	1	1	—	5	2	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	22
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	1	1	—	1	1	1	—	2	1	5	4	1	—	5	2	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	27

Table 75. Distribution of Pot Mark Type D from Area III by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE D	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	Total		
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1	1	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1	1	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	15

Table 76. Distribution of Pot Mark Types E and F and Grand Total* of All Pot Mark Types from Area III by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE E		Total	TYPE F		Total	GRAND TOTAL
	1	2		1	2		
Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
[D]	—	1	1	2	2	9	9
[E-D]	—	—	—	4	4	10	10
[E]	—	—	—	2	2	53	53
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Gap [G-F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Total	—	1	1	8	8	75	75

* From tables 72-76.

Table 77. Distribution of Pot Mark Type A from Areas IV, X, and Operations 6-8 and 10-11 by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE A													Total												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
[E]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
[F]	2	1	—	1	4	3	—	1	1	3	3	1	1	3	2	1	—	—	—	1	1	2	1	—	—	32
Total	2	1	—	1	4	4	—	2	1	3	4	1	1	4	2	1	1	1	—	1	1	2	1	—	—	39

Table 78. Distribution of Pot Mark Type B from Areas IV, X, and Operations 6-8 and 10-11 by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE B										Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
[E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
[E]	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
[F]	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1	2	-	-	8
Total	-	1	2	-	1	1	1	1	2	-	-	9

Table 79. Distribution of Pot Mark Type C from Areas IV, X, and Operations 6-8 and 10-11 by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE C											Total											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
[E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
[E]	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	1	6	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	14
[F]	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	11	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	18
Total	1	1	-	1	2	-	1	1	-	2	1	-	1	18	1	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	33

Table 80. Distribution of Pot Mark Type D from Areas IV, X, and Operations 6-8 and 10-11 by Periods

PERIOD	TYPE D																														Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
[E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
[E]	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	10
[F]	1	-	2	1	-	1	2	-	-	1	2	1	5	1	6	5	-	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38
Total	1	1	2	1	-	1	3	-	-	1	4	2	1	5	1	7	5	1	4	2	1	1	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	49	

Table 88. Distribution of Pot Mark Type D from Operation 5 by Periods

Period	Type D																														Total		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
[B]	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[F]	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
[H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	2	—	2	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	3	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14

Table 89. Distribution of Pot Mark Types E and F and Grand Total* of All Potter's Mark Types from Operation 5 by Periods

Period	Type E		Type F		Grand Total
	1	2	Total	Total	
[B]	—	1	1	—	9
Gap [E-C]	—	—	—	—	—
[F]	—	2	2	1	14
[G]	—	—	—	—	3
[H]	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	3	3	1	26

* From tables 85-89.

Table 90a. Distribution of Pot Mark Type A from Area V by Periods

Period	Type A																								Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
[C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4

Table 90b. Distribution of Pot Mark Type B from Area V by Periods

Period	Type B										Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
[C]	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	2

Table 90c. Distribution of Pot Mark Type C from Area V by Periods

Period	Type C																					Total
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
[C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	4
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	4

Table 90d. Distribution of Pot Mark Type D from Area V by Periods

Period	Type D																														Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
[C]	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	4
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	5
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	9

Table 90e. Distribution of Pot Mark Types E and F and Grand Total* of All Potter's Mark Types from Area V by Periods

Period	Type E			Type F	Grand Total
	1	2	Total		
[C]	—	—	—	—	5
Gap [D-C]	—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—
[E-D]	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	—	—	—	—	12
[F]	—	—	—	—	1
[G]	—	—	—	—	1
Total	—	—	—	—	19

* From table 90a-e.

7. THE INCISED POTTERY

(Tables 91–99)

7.A. INTRODUCTION

This chapter is a fairly substantial revision of the study of the incised pottery found at Tell es-Sweyhat during the 1970s excavations, which was written by the author in 1977 for the colloquium held in Strasbourg, France, that was concerned with the study of the then recently excavated material from the Middle Euphrates area (see Holland 1980). The material analyzed in that report consisted of eighty-seven examples of incised pottery. The present report includes further examples found during the 1970s as well as more recent examples excavated during the 1989, 1991, and 1992 seasons of work on the site, bringing the total number of examples to 205 (see table 91 and the *Incised Pottery Typology*, below).

7.B. TYPOLOGY

The original typological scheme, as presented in the Strasbourg report (Holland 1980: 143–51), is preserved here, but with additional types of incised pottery included in each of the four main groups of pottery as listed below:

Group 1: Comb-incised Ware, Types B.II.a, L.I.a, and General

Group 2: Line-incised Ware, Type C

Group 3: Herringbone-incised Ware, Types B.IV.a and General

Group 4: Miscellaneous Incised Ware, Types A.V.a, A.VI.a, B.III.a, B.IV.a, C.II.a, F.III.a, F.III.b, G.I.a, G.II.a, G.II.b, and General

To the author's knowledge at this date (February 2006), no other attempt has been made since Holland 1980 to assess the complex issues surrounding the incised pottery dated to the Bronze Age and later periods on ancient Near Eastern sites. Although some of the dating for a few of the incised pottery examples presented here are still of a questionable nature, more recent preliminary and final site reports, especially from the upper Euphrates Valley sites, help to identify and clarify the problems; illustrated parallels, if available, are listed under the heading "Comparisons" in the *Incised Pottery Typology*, below.

As shown in Holland 1980, the largest number of incised pottery types still belong to Group I, Comb-incised Ware (ninety-two examples); followed by Group 4, Miscellaneous Incised Ware (eighty-three examples); Group 3, Herringbone-incised Ware (sixteen examples); and Group 2, Line-incised Ware (fourteen examples). The four groups are discussed below:

7.B.1. GROUP 1: COMB-INCISED WARE

The comb-incised pottery is still best described by analogy to Ann M. H. Ehrich's "band-combed" ware, which is defined as a "type in which areas of plain surface are left between horizontal or wavy lines drawn with a narrow "comb" usually having only five or six long teeth and probably made of metal" (Ehrich 1939: 10). At Tell es-Sweyhat, the evidence indicates that comb-incised decoration became popular during the Early Bronze Age IVa, Period F (ca. 2350–2250 B.C.), and continued in major use until the Early–Middle Bronze Age, Period E–D (ca. 2100–1950 B.C.). Six examples were found in the Hellenistic pottery assemblages and many more examples, twenty-seven, came from the Roman pottery assemblages in Area I. All the Bronze Age examples occurred on storage-type jars, most examples of which were incised on jar shoulder sherds; the eight examples found on seven bowls and one base were all on the Roman period pottery vessels.

The most popular type of Group 1 comb-incised decoration, Type C, consisted of one wavy band situated in the middle of two horizontally incised bands. The most numerous Bronze Age Type C examples, six, were found in Tell es-Sweyhat Period E, Early Bronze Age IVb, and the later Hellenistic and Roman periods had eight and three examples, respectively. The second largest number of examples, thirteen, in Group 1 belonged to Type D, which had two or more wavy bands situated between horizontal bands; three examples each were in the Early Bronze Age IVa and Early Bronze Age IVb periods and two examples came from the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. The third most used type of comb decoration consisted of one or more bands of horizontal lines without any wavy bands; of

the twelve examples found, five belonged to the Early Bronze Age IVa occupation, two to Early Bronze Age IVb, one to Early–Middle Bronze Age, and three to the Roman period. The three next most popular types of Group 1 decoration belonged to Type B, one wavy band situated above horizontal lines or bands; Type H, combinations of zigzag and horizontal bands; and Type K, wavy bands on top of bowl rims, which belong exclusively to the Roman period — unfortunately, no external parallels could be found for the use of comb-incised wavy bands on the top of the published Roman period bowls (e.g., pl. 340:23, 24).

7.B.2. GROUP 2: LINE-INCISED WARE

The line-incised decoration used on Group 2 vessels is distinguished from that on the Group 1 comb-incised wares by the fact that a tool with closely spaced teeth is not used to apply the decorated linear designs; instead, other tools such as wooden sticks, bone, reeds, and possibly metal rods are used to inscribe the decoration into the surface of vessels during the leather-hard stage of manufacture, especially as all types of this form of decoration were applied before the vessels were fired.

Although one example of a Group 2, Type B, jar shoulder sherd, TS. 2564 (fig. 154:22), was found in an Early Bronze Age IVa context, it joined with sherds from the later Early Bronze Age IVb period in Trench IVZ(S); therefore, all the Early Bronze Age examples of Group 2 had their origin in the Early Bronze Age IVb period and continued only into the beginning of the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. One of the four examples recorded in Group 2, from the Roman Period B (table 91), came from the latest Phase 10 in Trench IC (fig. 27:8) and must be considered a derived Bronze Age example, particularly as the decoration is similar to that on other pedestal-like bases from Assur, Level G (Andrae 1922: pl. 22:f–g).

7.B.3. GROUP 3: HERRINGBONE-INCISED WARE

Group 3 incised decoration consists entirely of various forms of herringbone-like patterns on a variety of vessel forms, many of which occur on bowls, lamps, and jars of fairly fine grayware, one of which was also filled in with a white gypsum-like paste to enhance the decorative effect. The incised Type A.I.a “white-filled” grayware example published in the Strasbourg report from Trench III G (fig. 204:6; Holland 1980: fig. 3:23) was originally classified as a bowl, but has been reclassified now as a lamp, Type Lp. A.II.a.3, on the basis of its close similarity to two other reclassified lamps with different incised decoration that are assigned to Group 4 (pl. 288:2–3). All but one of the Group 3 vessels belong to the Bronze Age; one example occurred in the Early Bronze Age IVa, three came from Early Bronze Age IVb, and four were found in the Early Bronze–Middle Bronze Age pottery assemblages.

7.B.4. GROUP 4: MISCELLANEOUS INCISED WARE

The eighty-three miscellaneous incised wares of Group 4 contained the most numerous variety of decorative elements, which occurred on almost all the major pottery forms from the Bronze Age pottery periods at Tell es-Sweyhat. Although two examples were found in Period H, Early Bronze Age II, the Group 4 incised vessels had their main flourishing during Period F, Early Bronze Age IVa, with thirty examples, and during Period E, Early Bronze Age IVb, with twenty-one examples; six examples occurred in the Early–Middle Bronze Age Period E–D and three examples came from the Middle Bronze Age I, Period D (see table 91). Seven examples occurred in the Hellenistic period and twelve other examples were found in the Roman period pottery assemblages.

7.B.4.1. TYPE A

The five Bronze Age incised pottery vessels in this class consisted of four small bowl-like vessels (pls. 288:2–3, 340:32; fig. 150:5), which are reclassified as lamps in this report, and one jar shoulder sherd (fig. 148:42). The three post-Bronze Age period examples were one Hellenistic lamp (pl. 340:31), a Roman jar shoulder sherd (fig. 247:22), and a Roman bowl with decoration on its outside wall (pl. 322:3). The Bronze Age incised lamps have their origin in the Early Bronze Age IVb period at Tell es-Sweyhat and continue into the Early–Middle Bronze Age period. One other similar lamp example, Type Lp. A.II.a.1 (fig. 148:34), from Operation 7, Room 40, also belongs to the Early Bronze Age IVb period, but it is undecorated, which indicates that both plain and decorated lamps were in use at the same time. The very close similarity of the Tell es-Sweyhat lamp, Type Lp. A.II.a.2 (pl. 288:3), with other examples from Tell Munbaqa, in the Tabqa region (Werner 1986: fig. 13:3) and Tell Mastuma, in western Syria, suggests that they were imported objects, especially as the variant lamp, Type A.II.a.1 (pl. 288:2), has a fairly close parallel at Tepe Gawra, Stratum VI (Speiser 1935: pl. 69:123) dated to the earlier Early Bronze Age IVa period; these lamps were presumably imported from the east or were copied by the local potters on Euphrates Valley sites and transported farther west in barter or trade.

The five Type B incised examples include four Bronze Age types and one Roman period type. All these were on jar shoulder sherds so that the exact vessel form is unknown.

7.B.4.3. TYPE C

The three Type C incised examples in Group 4 had appliqué elements that were applied to the walls of vessels and incised to represent an animal form. Type C.I.a (fig. 129:5) had a wavy-shaped band of clay that was probably impressed with a reed to represent a snake. Type C.I.b (pl. 340:34) also had a band of applied clay, which most likely also represented a snake, but it was decorated with short linear incisions. The third example, Type C.II.a (fig. 154:18), had the remains of two foot-like applications of clay incised to represent toes, which probably belonged to an animal; compare similar feet resting on a snake's head on an applied lion on a Tell es-Sweyhat Type H jar from Tell Halawa (Lüth 1989: fig. 51:1). Although the large spouted jar with incised mythological-like creatures, jar Type JR. H.I.g (fig. 64:4), is classified here under incised Type F.III.a because its main elements consist of two large animal-like creatures incised around its shoulder, it also has an incised appliqué eagle, which belongs to our incised pottery class Type C.

7.B.4.4. TYPE D

The Type D incised tree or wheat stalk pattern was the most common form of decoration employed on a great variety of vessel forms. A total of twenty-seven examples were found on small bowls/cups, bowls, jars, stands, lids, and bases. This type of design may also have been used as a potter's mark on some of the vessels (see *Chapter Six: The Potters' Marks*). The design occurs first at Tell es-Sweyhat in Period H (Early Bronze Age III) with two examples but has its flourishing in Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa) with thirteen examples. Only two examples were found in Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb) and one in Period E–D (Early–Middle Bronze Age). One example was in the Hellenistic period and four examples were found in the Roman period pottery assemblages (see table 91). This design was used most often on storage-type jar shoulders, twelve examples, during the Bronze Age; it was used two times on Roman period jar shoulders. Apart from the jars, the tree or wheat stalk pattern was found most frequently on pedestal type stands that had “windows” cut into the walls.

7.B.4.5. TYPE E

The three incised examples of Type E human figures were all incomplete and were on vessel body sherds (figs. 154:6, 188:3; pls. 99b, 340:35). Although all three examples are classified as Type E.I, warriors, on the basis of the one example of a figure most likely holding a spear (fig. 154:6, pl. 99b), the two other representations may depict non-combative human figures. These human-incised figures are very uncommon and parallels do not exist in the published material apart from one example illustrated in a general study of Mesopotamian pottery by Ayoub (1982: section 3.2.5, fig. A). Two of the Tell es-Sweyhat examples partially illustrate types of clothing: the warrior-like figure holding a spear wears a kilt-like skirt with fringe-like tassels, a notched belt-like band around the waist, and has a linear-incised chest that may represent a cloak of some form; the other figure (fig. 188:3) depicts only the upper torso, which is decorated with a band of vertically incised lines pendant hanging from the neck(?), and a double horizontally-incised band around the waist(?), which is enclosed on both sides by long vertical linear incisions.

7.B.4.6. TYPE F

The second largest number of Group 4 miscellaneous incised wares belong to Type F, animal figures, with twenty-four examples. All the examples in this group belong to the Bronze Age pottery deposits, the majority of which come from Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa). The most common class in Group 4 is Type F.III.a, mythological-like creatures, which were all found on complete holemouth-type storage jars, Type H (fig. 64:4, pls. 247:14, 249:8), or on jar shoulder sherds. The two complete external parallels from Tell Kabir and Habuba Kabira also occur on Tell es-Sweyhat holemouth jar Type H.

7.B.4.7. TYPE G

The twelve Group 4 Type G incised examples mostly appear on body sherds. Although the exact vessel rim forms are unknown, except for one Roman period example, the following Early Bronze Age vessel forms can be identified: one windowed pedestal stand (fig. 82:9), one base (fig. 148:44), and one lid (fig. 82:7); the one identifiable Roman example is a pot stand (fig. 241:8). The remaining examples from the Bronze Age, Hellenistic, and Roman periods are all incised on jar body sherds.

7.C. CONCLUSIONS

The incised pottery from Area I, including Operation 5, comes primarily from the Roman layers of occupation. However, there were ten incised pottery examples (table 92) that were found in Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa) through Period E–D (Early–Middle Bronze Age) and the latest, most extensively excavated Early Bronze Age occupation Phase 4, Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa) in Operation 5 (table 98) contained nine examples. The Group 1 Comb-incised Wares were most common in Area I in both the Bronze Age and Roman periods.

In Area II, the deep sounding in Trench IIA contained only four Bronze Age examples of incised pottery wares (table 93) in Periods H and G (Early Bronze Age II and Early Bronze Age III), which is consistent with findings elsewhere on the site as there is a gap in occupation in Area II on the upper part of the basal mound between Period G and the Hellenistic Period C in both Trenches IIA and IIB. A few of the thirteen incised wares found in the Hellenistic occupation were derived from pits or other disturbances (see *Incised Pottery Typology*, below).

The incised pottery in Area III (table 94), twenty-nine examples, begins in Period E (Early Bronze Age IVb), slightly later than the earliest examples found in the Area IV rooms, beginning with their construction in Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa). The Area III examples continue from Period E through successive occupational phases until the beginning of the Middle Bronze Age I period.

The largest single group of incised pottery comes from Area IV, which was the most extensively excavated area on the main mound of the site. A total of sixty-two examples (table 95) were found in all phases from Phase 2A, Period F (Early Bronze Age IVa), until Phase 5, Period E–D (Early–Middle Bronze Age). Thirty-five examples came from Period F, twenty-one examples from Period E, and five examples from Period E–D. The comb-incised Group 1 ware was rare with only eight examples each in Periods F and E and two examples in Period E–D. Group 4, miscellaneous incised ware, appears to have been more popular in the Area IV pottery assemblages, with twenty-three examples in Period F, six examples in Period E, and two examples in Period E–D.

There were twenty incised pottery vessel types and sherds found in the Area V Step Trenches (table 96), which came from Early Bronze Age III and IVb and Hellenistic strata. Group 1, comb-incised ware, was best represented with fourteen examples, half of which belonged to Category C, one wavy band between two horizontal bands of lines. Group 4, miscellaneous incised ware, had three examples. Group 2, line-incised ware, had two examples, and Group 3, herringbone-incised ware, had one good example of a Type B.II.a design incised on a jar shoulder sherd (TS. 425, pl. 340:29) dated to the Early Bronze Age IVb period (Tell es-Sweyhat Period E).

The remaining three areas where incised pottery wares were recovered, Areas VI, VII, and IX (table 97), were all fairly small soundings and therefore only six examples were found. No Group 1, comb-incised, or Group 2, line-incised, wares were recovered and only one Group 3, herringbone-incised, bowl rim was recovered in Trench VI (fig. 12:7). However, six Group 4, miscellaneous incised, wares were recovered from Trenches VII and IX, dated to Periods F (Early Bronze Age IVa), E (Early Bronze Age IVb), and E–D (Early–Middle Bronze Age), which supports the statistical evidence from Area IV that the more elaborately incised decorative techniques were more popular than the simpler comb-incised wares during the mid-to-late third-millennium B.C. occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat.

In the concluding section of Holland 1980: 141, the author noted that the “comparative material at present does suggest that the homeland [of incised pottery] should be sought either in northwestern Syria or northern Mesopotamia as the bulk of the examples appear in this general area” (Holland 1980: 142). Although there is still no published statistical evidence for Early Bronze Age and later examples of Near Eastern incised pottery, the bulk of the published examples would appear still to come from northern Mesopotamian and Syrian sites. Although McMahon in a recent article (1998: 8) stated that “Comb-incision is very common in contexts dated to the Akkadian and Ur III Periods in southern Mesopotamia,” she also recognized that it was “most popular in the Mosul triangle and eastern Habur regions” at the following sites: Nuzi, Assur, Tell Billah, Tepe Gawra, Tell Jigan, Tell Fisna, Tell Taya, Tell al-Rimah, Tell al-Hawa, and Tell Brak (see the *Incised Pottery Typology* below for comparisons to the Tell es-Sweyhat examples from most of these sites).

Whether or not the third-millennium B.C. examples of incised pottery developed from a common cultural tradition or occurred independently throughout the Fertile Crescent and beyond is a question that still must be left open until a more thorough study of all the material now available is undertaken. A very large corpus of newly published incised pottery is now available, apart from the materials from earlier excavated sites, which formed the basis for the comparative examples cited in the 1980 Strasbourg report on incised pottery from Tell es-Sweyhat. Until further analyses prove otherwise, my concluding summary (Holland 1980:142) concerning the Tell es-

Sweyhat incised pottery would appear, on present evidence, to still be valid, that is: “the incised pottery discussed here shows that the inhabitants on the Upper Euphrates were familiar with pottery traditions possibly originating (on statistical evidence) in the northwestern Syrian section of the Fertile Crescent, from whence these traditions seem to have spread rapidly south along the major trade routes through Syria-Palestine and southern Mesopotamia to Khuzistan and beyond.”

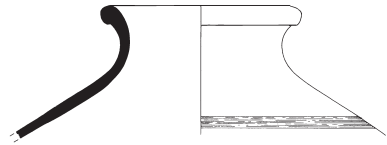
7.D. INCISED POTTERY TYPOLOGY

7.D.1. GROUP 1: COMB-INCISED WARE

7.D.1.1. (G.1) TYPE A. ONE OR MORE HORIZONTAL BANDS

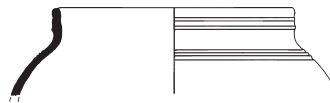
Type A.I. Narrow

Type A.I.a. Fairly Fine Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Period III: Matthiae 1970: fig. 7:1; Susa: Steve and Gasche 1971: pl. 2:10
 Illustration: JR. J.III.e TS. 2726 Trench IVZ(N2), 3.5 Phase 2B [F] Room 21 Fig. 100:10
 Another Example: JR. Q.II.b TS. 985 Trench VG, 1.4 Phase 6 [E] — Pl. 340:1

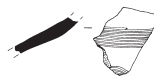
Type A.I.b. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell al-Rimah: Oates 1970: pl. 9:9
 Illustration: JR. A.III.b TS. 886 Trench IIIG/H, 1.2 Phase 5 [E] Room 22B Fig. 209:14

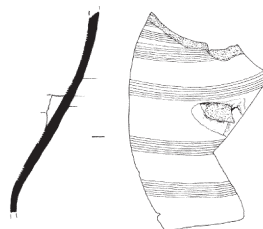
Type A.II. Wide

Type A.II.a. Fine Shallow Incisions



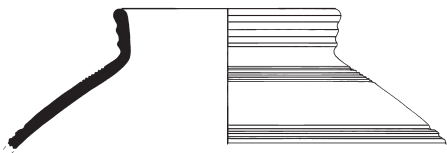
Comparisons: Tell Fisna, Level Va: Numoto 1988: fig. 24:198
 Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2644 Trench IVY, 1.5 Phase 2B [F] — Fig. 98:7
 Other Examples: a. R.JR. Sh. TS. 1218 Trench IA2, 3.1 Phase 4 [B] — Pl. 340:2
 b. JR. Sh. TS. 2716 Trench IVZ(N2), 3.3 Phase 3 [E] — Fig. 154:23
 c. JR. Sh. TS. 2725 Trench IVZ(N2), 3.4 Phase 2B [F] Room 21 Fig. 154:25

Type A.II.b. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Hadidi (Middle Bronze Age IIB): Dornemann 1992: fig. 5:3; Hama (variant): Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 40:b
 Illustration: R.JR. Sh. TS. 2057 Trench IB, 1.6 Phase 3 [B] Floor Pl. 340:3
 Another Example: R.JR. Sh. TS. 3912 Operation 5, 10.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 244:5

Type A.II.c. Deep Incisions



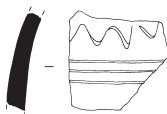
Comparisons: Tell Hadidi (Middle Bronze Age IIA): Dornemann 1992: fig. 13: top right; fig. 15:13; Tarsus: Goldman 1956: fig. 362:595

Illustration:	JR. D.II.d	TS. 580	Trench IIIG=IIIH, 3.1; 1.1	Phases 4, 7 [E-D]	Room 18	Fig. 204:3
Other Examples:	a. JR. J.IV.a	TS. 1719	Trench IVM, 1.7	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 68:7
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 3764	Operation 5, 17.3	Phase 4 [F]	Pit	Fig. 239:32
	c. JR. Sh.	SC. 3248	Trench IIA, 8.5	Phase 4 [H]	—	Fig. 32 text

7.D.1.2. (G.1) TYPE B. ONE WAVY BAND ABOVE HORIZONTAL LINES OR BAND OF LINES

Type B.I. Thin uneven wavy band closely spaced

Type B.I.a. Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Jericho: Kenyon 1966: fig. 12:6; Kenyon and Holland 1982: fig. 107:2; Lachish: Tufnell 1958: pl. 66:394

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 1655	Trench IVL, 2.1	Phase 3	Room 3A [E]	Fig. 112:14, pl. 102:c
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Type B.II. Fairly Wide Uneven Wavy Lines Closely Spaced

Type B.II.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration:	H.JR. Sh.	TS. 2006	Trench IIA, 4.9	Phase 13 [C]	—	Fig. 153:3
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 1326	Trench IIIF, 1.1	Phase 6/7 [E-D]	—	Fig. 203:15
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 2709	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.1	Phase 5 [E-D]	—	Fig. 154:21
	c. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3868	Operation 5, 8.2	Phase 6 [B]	—	Fig. 244:2
	d. JR. Sh.	TS. 2170	Trench VE, 1.4	Phase 3 [G]	Pit	Pl. 340:4

Type B.II.b. Deep Incisions



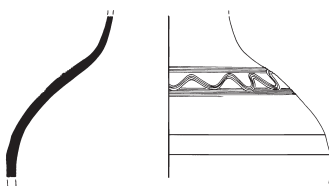
Comparisons: —

Illustration:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 1217	Trench IA1, 2.4a	Phase 2 [B]	—	Fig. 261:17
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7.D.1.3. (G.1) TYPE C. ONE WAVY BAND BETWEEN TWO HORIZONTAL BANDS OR LINES

Type C.I. Narrow Even Wavy Band Closely Spaced

Type C.I.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Khan Sheikhoun: du Mesnil du Buisson 1932: pl. 36:77; Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 40:1; Tell Brak: Mallowan 1946: pl. 66:16; Tepe Gawra, Stratum VI: Speiser 1935: pl. 70:144–46; Kurban Höyük, Stratum III: Algaze 1990: pl. 114:F

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 868 Trench III G/H, 1.4 Phase 5 [E] Rooms 22A/B, Extr. Fig. 210:1
 Other Examples: a. R.JR. Sh. TS. 3691 Operation 5, 6.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 244:1
 b. R.BE. A.I TS. 3666 Operation 5, 8.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 243:20

Type C.II. Narrow Uneven Wavy Band Closely Spaced

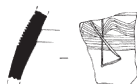
Type C.II.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1363 Trench III D, 5.3 Phase 5 [E] Rooms 20/21 Fig. 195:18
 Other Examples: R.JR. Sh. TS. 3896 Operation 5, 10.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 244:3
 JR.Sh. SC. 3354 Trench VB, 1.1 Phase 4 [C] — Fig. 310:3

Type C.II.b. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2038 Trench IE, 1.6 Phase 4 [E] — Pl. 340:5

Type C.III. Narrow Uneven Wavy Band Widely Spaced

Type C.III.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions

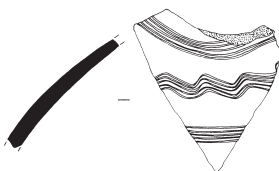


Comparisons: Tell Tuqan: Davico et al. 1965: pl. 88:7

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1278 Trench III F, 1.1 Phase 6/7 [E–D] — Fig. 203:16
 Another Example: R.JR. Sh. TS. 3990 Operation 5, 16.1 Phase 6 [B] — Fig. 244:4

Type C.IV. Wide Even Wavy Band Closely Spaced

Type C.IV.a. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 44:1; Jericho, Tomb G85: Kenyon 1956: fig. 36:16; Assur, Ishtar Temple, Level F: Andrae 1922: pl. 26: Ass.21615:p; Susa: Steve and Gasche 1971: pl. 6:30

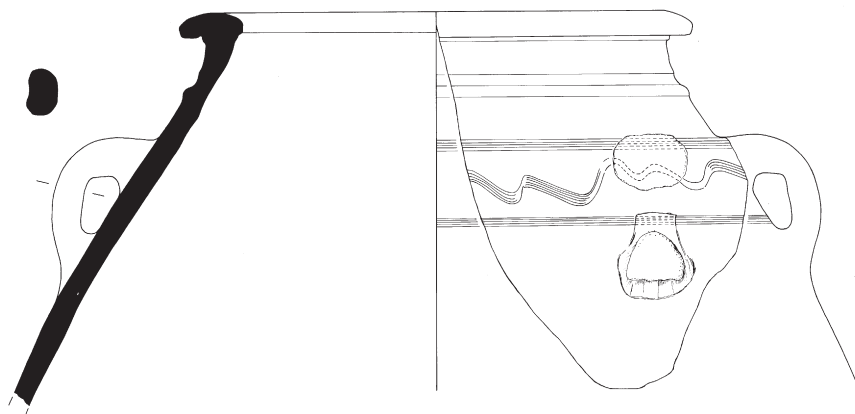
Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1651 Trench IV L, 1.2 Phase 4 [E] Room 3B Fig. 130:7, pl. 102:d
 Other Examples: a. JR. Sh. TS. 2007 Trench II A, 5.20 Phase 9 [E–D] — Fig. 37:19
 b. JR. Sh. TS. 1780 Trench III A, 4.2/3 Phase 4 [E] Rooms 8A/8B Fig. 178:16
 c. JR. Sh. TS. 1811 Trench III A, 1.2 Phase 6 [E–D] — Fig. 180:5
 d. JR. Sh. TS. 2567 Trench IV P, 1.4 Phase 3 [E] Room 9A Fig. 154:15
 e. JR. Sh. TS. 2645 Trench IV Y, 1.4 Phase 2B [F] — Fig. 98:8

f. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 2010	Trench IIA, 5.5	Phase 11 [C]	—	Fig. 153:1
g. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3788	Operation 5, 4.3	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 247:20
h. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 1221	Trench IA2, 3.1	Phase 4 [B]	—	Pl. 340:6

*Type C.V. Wide Uneven Wavy Band Closely Spaced**Type C.V.a. Fairly Deep Incisions*

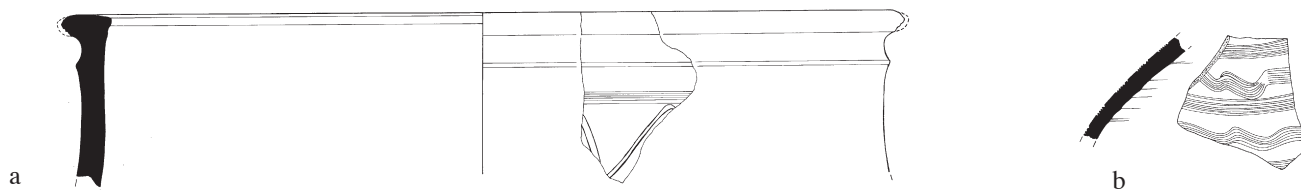
Comparisons: Lachish: Tufnell 1958: pl. 66:404; Susa: Steve and Gasche 1971: pl. 66:11

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2568	Trench IVO, 1.3	Phase 3 [E]	Room 10A	Fig. 154:14
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 2724	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.1	Phase 5 [E-D]	—	Fig. 154:19
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 3639	Operation 5, 17.3	Phase 4 [F]	Pit	Fig. 239:15
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 2037	Trench IE, 1.5	Phase 5 [E-D]	—	Pl. 340:7
	d. JR. Sh.	TS. 2168	Trench VB, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Pl. 340:9
	e. JR. Sh.	TS. 2167	Trench VG, 1.4	Phase 6 [E]	—	Pl. 340:8
	f. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 2009	Trench IIA, 1.2	Phase 15 [C]	—	Fig. 153:5

*Type C.VI. Large Uneven Wavy Band Widely Spaced**Type C.VI.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions*

Comparisons: For form, compare Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q, Level 2: Meyer 1981: pl. 47:25 and Tell Fisna, Level IV: Numoto 1988: fig. 28:282; Tell Munbaqa: Wäfler 1974b: fig. 45: middle; Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1967: figs. 11:1-2, 15:3

Illustration:	H.JR. E.I.b	TS. 916=TS. 1044	Trench VG, 1.4 +Trench VF/G, 1.5	Phase 6+8 [E]	—	Pl. 340:10
Other Examples:	a. R.BR. E.II.a	TS. 3877	Operation 5, 10.5	Phase 5 [B]	—	Pl. 324:4
	b. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3229	Operation 5, 3.3	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 247:18

Type C.VI.b. Fairly Wide Incisions Made With Broad-ended Tool

Comparisons: (a) For form, compare Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q, Level 1d: Meyer 1981: pl. 44:5 and Nippur, Scribal Quarter: McCown, Haines, and Hansen 1967: pl. 89:9; Tell Munbaqa: Wäfler 1974b, figs.

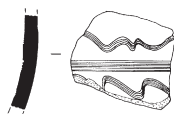
45–47; Assur: Miglus 1989: fig. 4:ar; (b) For cordon band, compare Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q, Level 3d: Meyer 1981: pl. 49:5

Illustrations:	a. H.JR. E.II.a	TS. 2124	Trench VD, 1.1	Phase 5 [C]	—	Pl. 340:11
	b. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 2165	Trench VF, 1.1	Phase 9 [C]	—	Pl. 340:12
Another Example:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2161	Trench VG, 1.3	Phase 7 [E]	—	Pl. 340:13

7.D.1.4. (G.1) TYPE D. TWO OR MORE WAVY AND HORIZONTAL BANDS

Type D.I. Narrow Uneven Wavy Bands Closely Spaced

Type D.I.a. Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Lachish: Tufnell 1958: pl. 66:404; Susa: Steve and Gasche 1971: pl. 66:8

Illustration:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 1220	Trench IA2, 3.1	Phase 4 [B]	—	Pl. 340:14
Another Example:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3770	Operation 5, 9.2	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:15

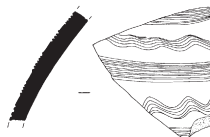
Type D.I.b. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 1219	Trench IA1, 2.4a	Phase 2 [B]	—	Pl. 340:15
Another Example:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3660	Operation 5, 2 + 3.1	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 247:19

Type D.I.c. Deep Incisions

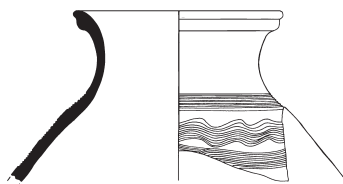


Comparisons: Assur (Old Palace, Akkadian-Ur III levels): Miglus 1989: fig. 6:aw

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2033	Trench IE, 1.6	Phase 4 [E]	—	Pl. 340:16
Another Example:	JR. Sh.	TS. 3623	Operation 5, 17.3	Phase 4 [F]	Pit	Fig. 239:31

Type D.II. Wide Even Wavy Bands Closely Spaced

Type D.II.a. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: For form, compare Nippur, Area WF, Level VIII (variant): Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:12; Qara Qūsāq, Level II-1: Valdés 1995: fig. 1:4; Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 40:1; Tell Chuēra: Kühne 1976: pl. 34:6; Tell al-Rimah: Oates 1970: pl. 9:11

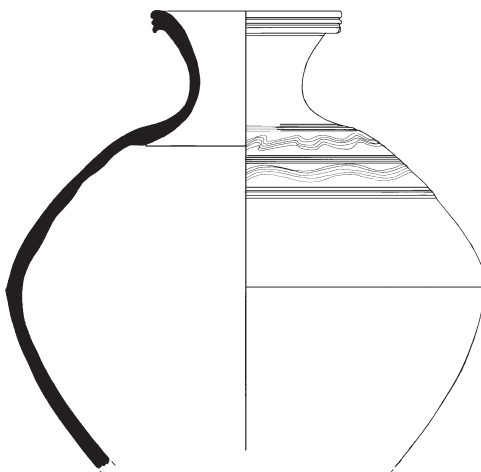
Illustration:	JR. J.III.ad	TS. 1216	Trench IIIF, 1.2, 2.1	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:10
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 1749	Trench IVL, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 3	Fig. 154:9
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 2717	Trench IVZ(N1), 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 154:20
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 2715	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 154:24
	d. JR. Sh.	TS. 3731	Operation 5, 18.6	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237:2
	e. JR. Sh.	TS. 2166	Trench VA, 1.1	Phase 3 [E]	—	Pl. 340:17

*Type D.III. Wide Uneven Wavy Bands Closely Spaced**Type D.III.a. Shallow Incisions*

Comparisons: Tell Kabir, Building 2, Room 3: Porter 1995a: fig. 19:1; Tell Halawa, Planquadrat Q, Level 1d: Meyer 1981: pl. 46:11

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 581 Trench IC, 1.1 Phase 10 [B] — Fig. 27:18

Another Example: R.JR.Sh. TS. 2103 Trench IA1, 1.1 Phase 4 [B] — Fig. 263:19

Type D.III.b. Deep Incisions

Comparisons: Tell Taya, Level VII: Reade 1968: pl. 85:20; Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Q. 78 (Middle Bronze Age I/II): Matthiae 1979: fig. L:5

Illustration: JR. J.III.ad TS. 3330=TS. 3336 Operation 10, 22 Phase 4 [E-D] Room 8B Pl. 254:11

Another Example: JR. Sh. TS. 2036 Trench IA1, 2.5 Phase 1 [B] — Pl. 340:18

7.D.1.5. (G.1) TYPE E. TWO INTERTWINED WAVY BANDS*Type E.I. Narrow, Fairly Even Wavy Bands Widely Spaced**Type E.I.a. Fairly Deep Incisions*

Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 44:10; Nineveh, Kuyunjik Gully Sounding, Level VII: McMahon 1998: fig. 5:30

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 567 Trench IC, 1.26 Phase 6 [E] — Fig. 23:12

7.D.1.6. (G.1) TYPE F. SHORT HORIZONTAL BANDS BETWEEN TWO CONTINUOUS BANDS*Type F.I. Short Bands Slightly Arched**Type F.1.a. Deep Incisions*

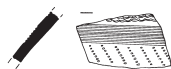
Comparisons: Qara Qūsāq, Level II-1: Valdés 1995: fig. 6:7; Qatna: du Mesnil du Buisson 1927a: pl. 75:3, No. 37; Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1967: pl. 51:8; Carchemish: Woolley 1952: pls. 67a:10, 67b:3; Tell al-Rimah: Oates 1970: pl. X:a; Nuzi: Starr 1937-39, pl. 44:M; Tell Fisna, Level Va: Numoto 1988: fig. 24:197

Illustrations:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 1314	Trench III E, 1.1	Phase 6/7 [E-D]	—	Fig. 200:4
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 558	Trench IC, 1.1	Phase 10 [B]	—	Fig. 27:19
Another Example:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3680	Operation 5, 5.3	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 247:24

7.D.1.7. (G.1) TYPE G. WAVY AND HORIZONTAL BANDS AND DIAGONALLY IMPRESSED DOTS

Type G.I. Narrow Uneven Wavy Band Closely Spaced

Type G.I.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Qara Qūsāq, Level II-1: Valdés 1995: fig. 1:5; Tell Taya, Level VIII: Reade 1968: pl. 84:12; Tell Billah, Level V: Speiser 1933, pl. 54:8; Lachish, Cem. 2000: Tufnell 1958: pl. 67:490

Illustration:	H.JR. Sh.	TS. 194	Trench IIA, 4.9	Phase 13 [C]	—	Fig. 153:2
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7.D.1.8. (G.1) TYPE H. ZIGZAG AND HORIZONTAL BANDS

Type H.I. Narrow Zigzag Bands Not Overlapping

Type H.I.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions

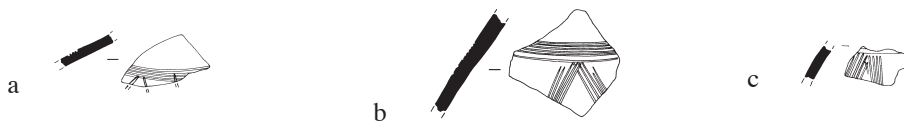


Comparisons: Kish, Cem. A: Mackay 1925: pl. 12:18; Gibeon: Pritchard 1963: fig. 38:1; Lachish (variant): Tufnell 1958: pl. 67:459

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 159	Trench IIA, 8.3	Phase 7 [G]	—	Fig. 35:12
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Type H.II. Narrow or Broad Zigzag Bands Overlapping or Not Overlapping

Type H.II.a. Medium Deep Incisions

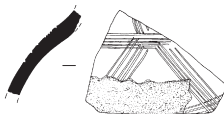


Comparisons: Assur, Old Palace: Miglus 1989: fig. 7:p; Telloh: de Genouillac 1934: pl. 62:1; Diyala Region: Delougaz 1952: pl. 95:a-b

Illustrations:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 1300	Trench III F, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:15
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 1256	Trench III C, 4.6	Phase 7 [D]	—	Fig. 192:12
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 2134	Trench VC, 1.1	Phase 4 [C]	—	Fig. 312:3
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 2011	Trench III F, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	—	Fig. 202:16
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 2008	Trench IV C, 1.6	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 154:5
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 3385	Operation 11, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Room 19A	Fig. 103:21

Type H.III. Broad Zigzag Bands Widely Spaced, Not Overlapping

Type H.III.a. Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 54:4, 7; Castellino 1966: pl. 86:3

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2070	Trench VF/G, 1.1	Phase 9 [C]	—	Pl. 340:19
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7.D.1.9. (G.1) TYPE I. SOLID COMB LINES BETWEEN TWO HORIZONTAL BANDS*Type I.I. Diagonally Opposed Incisions*

Type I.I.a. Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Castellino 1966: pl. 82:13; Tarsus: Goldman 1956: fig. 282:594

Illustrations:	a. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 1224	Trench IIB, 2.1	Phase 15 [C]	—	Pl. 340:20
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 612	Trench IC, 1.1	Phase 10 [B]	—	Fig. 27:20

7.D.1.10. (G.1) TYPE J. COMB LINES AND OTHER INCISED PATTERNS*Type J.I. Two Rows of Diagonal Jabs with Vertical Bands Below*

Type J.I.a. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla): Davico et al. 1965: pl. 72:12; Castellino 1966: pl. 51:13

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2142	Trench VA, "1.1"	Phase 3 [E]	—	Pl. 340:21
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Type J.II. Zigzag Bands Above Herringbone Design

Type J.II.a. Fairly Deep Incisions

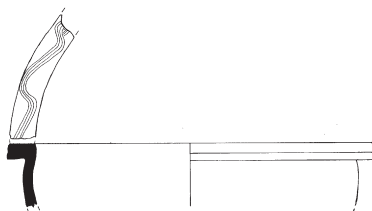


Comparisons: Tell al-Rimah: Oates 1970: pl. Xa.7; Tepe Gawra, Stratum VI: Speiser 1935: pl. 76:6

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 2035	Trench IF, 1.1	Phase 6 [B]	—	Pl. 340:22
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7.D.1.11. (G.1) TYPE K. WAVY BANDS ON TOP OF BOWL RIMS*Type K.I. Narrow and Elongated*

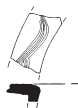
Type K.I.a. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Hama: Christensen, Thomsen, and Ploug 1986: fig. 4: j

Illustration:	R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 532	Trench IA2, 3.1	Phase 4 [B]	—	Pl. 340:23
Other Examples:	a. R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 3773	Operation 5, 29.1	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 240:2
	b. R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 3809	Operation 5, 9.3	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 240:3
	c. R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 3668	Operation 5, 8.1	Phase 6 [B]	—	Fig. 243:5
	d. R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 3230	Operation 5, 3.3	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 246:9

Type K.I.b. Fairly Shallow Incisions

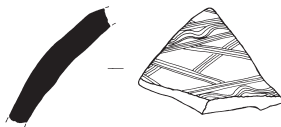


Comparisons: —

Illustration:	R.BR. B.I.b	TS. 2119	Trench IA1, 1.3	Phase 3 [B]	—	Pl. 340:24
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7.D.1.12. (G.1) TYPE L. MISCELLANEOUS*Type L.I.* Combination of Horizontal, Wavy, and Zigzag Lines

Type L.I.a. Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Assur, Old Palace: Miglus 1989: fig. 4:br

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 3753 Operation 5, Unstratified — — Fig. 248:2

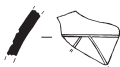
7.D.1.13. (G.1) GENERAL

Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. SC. 3249 Trench VF, 1.3 Phase 6 [E] — Fig. 322:5

7.D.2. GROUP 2. LINE-INCISED WARE**7.D.2.1. (G.2) TYPE A. BAND OF TRIANGLES BETWEEN HORIZONTAL LINES***Type A.I.* Plain Triangles

Type A.I.a. Fairly Deep Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1341 Trench IIID, 5.1 Phase 6 [E-D] — Fig. 196:8

Type A.II. Triangles Closely Filled with Diagonally Opposed Lines

Type A.II.a. Deep Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Taya, Level VII: Reade 1968: pl. 86:24; Tepe Gawra, Stratum V: Speiser 1935: pl. 71:161; Assur, Level G: Andrae 1922: pl. 22:f-g

Illustrations: a. BE. F.VIII.a SW. 107 Trench IC, 1.1 Phase 10 [B] — Fig. 27:9

b. JR. Sh. TS. 2176 Trench IC, 1.21 Phase 7 [E] — Fig. 24:28

Type A.III. Triangles Closely Filled with Alternating Diagonal Lines

Type A.III.a. Deep Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2721 Trench IVB, 1.2 Phase 4 [E] Room 1B Fig. 154:1

Another Example: R.JR. Sh. TS. 474 Trench IA2, 3.1 Phase 4 [B] — Pl. 340:25

Type A.IV. Triangles Closely Filled with Thin Short Vertical Lines*Type A.IV.a.* Shallow Incisions

Comparisons: Jerablus Tahtani: Peltenberg et al. 1996: fig. 19:2; Chagar Bazar, Level 5: Mallowan 1936: fig. 18:5; Assur, Old Palace: Miglus 1989: fig. 4:a–b; Nippur, Scribal Quarter: McCown et al. 1967: pl. 86:6

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1280 Trench III G/H, 1.1 Phase 6 [E–D] Courtyard Fig. 211:13

Type A.V. Triangles Sparsely Filled with Thick Short Vertical Lines*Type A.V.a.* Deep Incisions

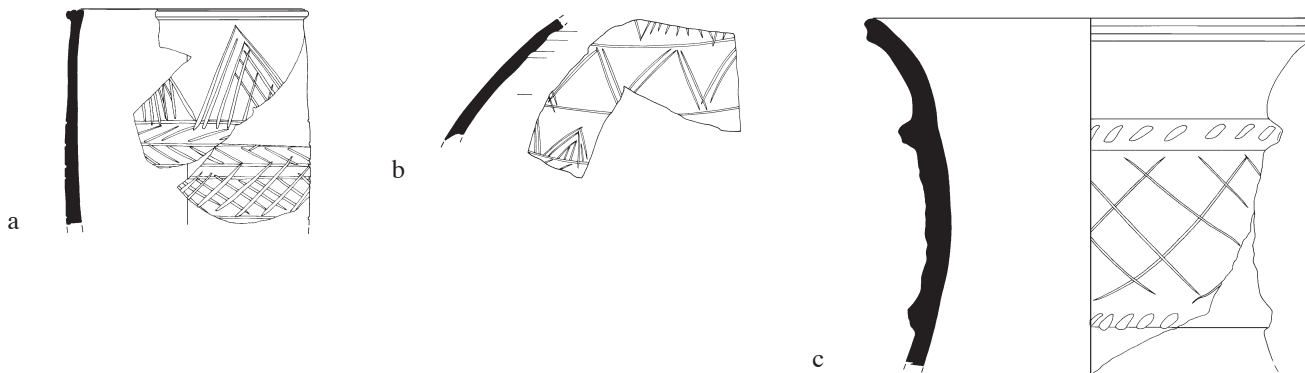
Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2135 Trench VC, 1.1 Phase 4 [C] — Pl. 340:26

Type A.VI. Triangles Irregularly Filled with Crescent-shaped Lines*Type A.VI.a.* Shallow Incisions

Comparisons: Tell Mardikh (Ebla), Settore B: Castellino 1966: pl. 74:4

Illustration: R.JR. Sh. TS. 613 Trench IB, 2.6 Phase 3 [B] Floor Pl. 340:27

7.D.2.2. (G.2) TYPE B. MISCELLANEOUS COMBINATIONS*Type B.I.* Triangles, Herringbone, and Checkerboard Patterns*Type B.1.a.* Fairly Deep Irregular Incisions

Comparisons: (a) Tell al-Rimah: Oates 1970: pl. Xa:4; Tell Taya, Level VIII: Reade 1973: pl. 75:b; Assur, Old Palace (variants): Miglus 1989: fig. 6:au, av; Andrae 1922: pl. 22:b, f–g; (b) Tell Fisna, Level Vb (variant): Numoto 1988: fig. 21:134; (c) Diyala Region: Delougaz 1952: pl. 174:C365.810d

Illustrations: a. SJR. F TS. 531 Trench IIIA, C, 1.3, Phases 5, [E], 4, 6 Room 11 Pl. 227:11
=TS. 513 1.4, 4.7
b. JR. Sh. TS. 2564 Trench IVZ(S) 5.2, 5.3 Phases 3, 2B [E, F] — Fig. 154:22
c. PS. B.I.b.2 TS. 3251 Operation 5, 17.1 Phase 4 [F] — Pl. 289:7

Type B.II. Plain and Checkerboard Diamond Patterns*Type B.II.a.* Fairly Shallow Incisions

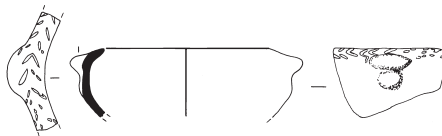
Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 880 Trench VG, 1.3 Phase 7 [E] — Pl. 340:28

(G.2) TYPE C. MISCELLANEOUS SINGLE PATTERNS

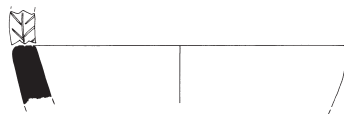
Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2647 Trench IVX, 1.1 Phase 5 [E–D] — Fig. 154:26

7.D.3. GROUP 3. HERRINGBONE-INCISED WARE**7.D.3.1. (G.3) TYPE A. BOWL RIMS, HANDLES, ET CETERA***Type A.I.* “White-filled” Grayware*Type A.I.a.* Incisions Face Each Other to the Right

Comparisons: Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1: Orthmann 1995: fig. 31:125; Tepe Gawra (variant): Speiser 1935: pl. 69:123

Illustration: Lp. A.II.a TS. 1193 Trench IIIG, 3.1 Phase 4 [E] Room 18 Fig. 204:6

Type A.II. Unfilled Plain Ware*Type A.II.a.* Incisions Face Each Other to the Left

Comparisons: Mari, Ishtar Temple (variant): Parrot 1956: pl. 49:286–298–1310

Illustration: BR. G.I.f TS. 783 Trench VIA, 3.1 Phase 5 [E–D] — Fig. 12:7

Other Examples: a. BR. T TS. 3571 Operation 7, 20.1 Phase 2A(a) [F] Room 36 Fig. 143:24

b. Hd. D.I SW. 641 Trench IVO, 1.4 Phase 2A [F] Room 10 Pl. 297:4

7.D.3.2.(G.3) TYPE B. JAR SHOULDERS*Type B.I.* Narrow Band*Type B.I.a.* Incisions Face Each Other to the Right

Comparisons: Tell Fisna, Level Va: Numoto 1988: fig. 24:195; Assur, Level G: Andrae 1922: pl. 231; Assur, Old Palace: Miglus 1989: fig. 6:ar

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 511 Trench IIIC, 4.10 Phase 4 [E] Room 9 Fig. 189:12

Type B.II. Medium Band

B.II.a. Incisions Face Each Other to the Left

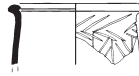


Comparisons: Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1: Orthmann 1995: fig. 31:125; Kleiner Anten Temple: Kühne 1976: fig. 400, pl. 39:1–2; Assur, Old Palace: Miglus 1989: fig. 6:ba; Tell Ajjul: Kenyon 1956: fig. 9:11

Illustration:	JR. Sh.	TS. 1948	Trench IVA, 2.3	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 84:13
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 425	Trench VA, “1.1”	Phase 3 [E]	—	Pl. 340:29
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 592	Trench IA1, 2.5	Phase 1 [B]	—	Pl. 340:30
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 2641	Trench IVP	Unstratified	—	Fig. 154:17

Type B.III. Wide Band

B.III.a. Horizontal and Vertical “V”-Shaped Columns



Comparisons: —

Illustration:	SJR. F	TS. 3582	Operation 7, 19.1	Phase 2A(a) [F]	Street	Fig. 144:7
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 2713	Trench IVC, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 154:2
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 3304	Operation 7, 2.3	Phase 2B(b) [E]	Room 37	Fig. 148:45
	c. JR. Sh.	TS. 4153	Operation 7, 7.2	Phase 2B(b) [E]	Extramural	Fig. 148:46

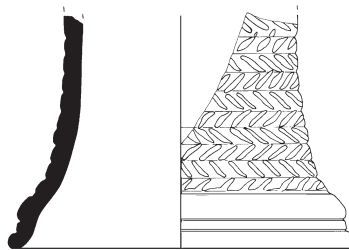
Type B.IV. Wide Band

Type B.IV.a. Vertical Upside-down “V” Columns



Comparisons: Hammat Gader (variant): Hirschfeld 1997: pl. 2:10

Illustration:	R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3185	Operation 5, 4.1	Phase 7 [B]	—	Fig. 247:21
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7.D.3.3. (G.3) TYPE C. POT STAND*Type C.I. Multiple Narrow Bands*

Type C.I.a. Incisions Face Each Other to the Right

Comparisons: Diyala Region (variant): Delougaz 1952: pl. 169:C.064.300

Illustration:	PS. B.I.b.1	TS. 2557+TS. 3396	Trench IVP, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	Room 9B	Pl. 289:6
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7.D.3.4. (G.3) GENERAL

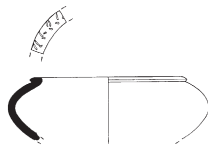
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7.D.4. GROUP 4. MISCELLANEOUS INCISED WARE

7.D.4.1. (G.4) TYPE A. SMALL BOWLS, JARS, AND LAMPS

Type A.I. Short Irregularly Spaced Lines

Type A.I.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions

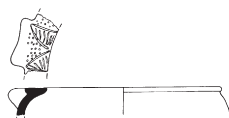


Comparisons: Tell Chuēra, Steinbau 1: Kühne 1976: fig. 339, pl. 26:7

Illustration: H. Lp. TS. 353 Trench IIB, 2.3 Phase 15 [C] — Pl. 340:31

Type A.II. Line-filled Triangles Alternating with Dots

Type A.II.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions

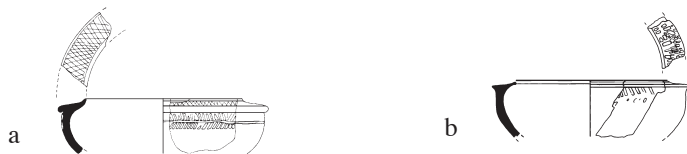


Comparisons: —

Illustration: Lp. B.I.2 TS. 415 Area III, Surface — — Pl. 340:32

Type A.III. Crisscross Hatching or Other Incisions on Top of Rim with Fishbone Pattern Outside

Type A.III.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



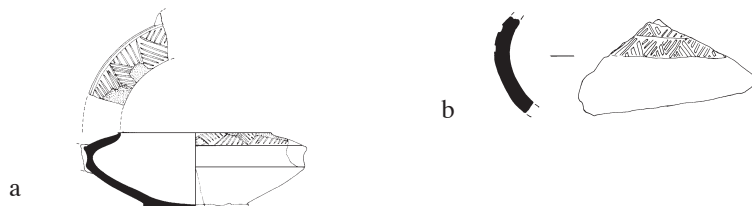
Comparisons: Tepe Gawra, Stratum VI (variant): Speiser 1935: pl. 69:123

Illustrations: a. Lp. A.II.a.1 SW. 190 Trench IIIG, 3.1 Phase 4 [E] Room 18 Pl. 288:2

b. Lp. A.II.a.1 TS. 3297 Operation 7, Surface 1.1 Phase 4 [E-D] — Fig. 150:5

Type A.IV. Alternating Diagonal Line Hatching on Top of Rim or Vessel Wall

Type A.IV.a. Fairly Shallow Incisions



Comparisons: Tell Munbaqa, MBQ 30/29-18; Werner 1986: fig. 13:3; Tell Mastuma, Ash Layer under Level 7: Egami and Masuda 1982: pl. 8:10

Illustrations: a. Lp. A.II.a.2 SW. 145 Trench IIIC, 4.9 Phase 5 [E] Room 19A Pl. 288:3

b. JR. Sh. TS. 3199 Operation 7, 11.1 Phase 2B(b) [E] Room 38 Fig. 148:42

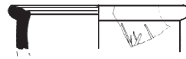
Type A.V. Checkerboard Scoring

Type A.V.a. Deep Incisions



Comparisons: —

Illustration: R.JR. Sh. TS. 3656 Operation 5, 4.1 Phase 7 [B] — Fig. 247:22

*Type A.VI. Linear Overlapping, Incomplete**Type A.VI.a. Shallow Incisions*

Comparisons: —

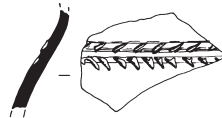
Illustration: R.BR. C.II.a TS. 1327 Trench III G/H, 1a Phase 7A [D] Room 23 Pl. 322:3

7.D.4.2. (G.4) TYPE B. JAR SHOULDERS*Type B.I. Circular Patterns**Type B.I.a. Fairly Deep Incisions*

Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2569 Trench IVJ = IVE, 2.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 4 Fig. 154:8

Another Example: JR. Sh. TS. 2034 Trench IG, 1.19 Phase 6 [B] — Pl. 340:33

*Type B.II. Wedge-like Patterns**Type B.II.a. Fairly Deep Incisions*

Comparisons: Tell al-Hajj: Krause, Schuler, and Stucky 1973: pl. 16:a

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 641 Trench IC, 1.5 Phase 9 [E-D] — Fig. 26:11

*Type B.III. Linear Stab Marks**Type B.III.a. Tool-impressed Deep Incisions*

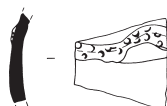
Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1316 Trench III E, 3.1 Phase 5 [E] Room 15 Fig. 199:4

*Type B.IV. Combination of Horizontal and Vertical Lines**Type B.IV.a. Shallow Incisions*

Comparisons: —

Illustration: R.JR. Sh. TS. 3797 Operation 5, 4.3 Phase 7 [B] — Fig. 247:23

7.D.4.3. (G.4) TYPE C. APPLIQUÉ*Type C.I. Snakes**Type C.I.a. Reed-impressed Crescents*

Comparisons: Mari: Parrot 1956: pl. 72:510, 511; Tell Chuēra: Kühne 1976: pl. 27:4–5; Tepe Gawra, Stratum V: Speiser 1935: pl. 71:149; Assur: Andrae 1922: pl. 21e; see also: Mesopotamian pottery study by Ayoub 1982: 28, 29

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1597 Trench IVJ, 1.3 Phase 4 [E] — Fig. 129:5, pl. 100:b

Type C.I.b. Irregular Line Scoring

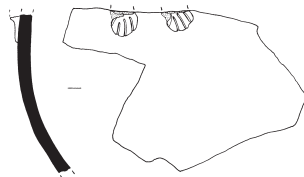


Comparisons: Tell Halawa: Lüth 1989: fig. 51:3; Mari: Parrot 1956: pl. 72:511

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 1139 Trench IJ, 1.1 Phase 2 [B] — Pl. 340:34

Type C.II. Miscellaneous

Type C.II.a. Animal



Comparisons: Tell Halawa: Lüth 1989: fig. 51:1

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 2565 Trench IVZ(S), 5.6, 5.7 Phase 2A [F] — Fig. 154:18

7.D.4.4. (G.4) TYPE D. TREE OR WHEAT STALK PATTERNS (CF. POTTERS' MARK, TYPES PM. D.19, 20, 21 AND PM. E.2)

Type D.I. Bowls



Comparisons: —

Illustration: BR. BE. D.III (PM. D.19) TS. 2126 Trench IC, 1.7 Phase 8 [E] — Fig. 25:13

Other Examples: a. SBR. D.I.c (PM. D.19) TS. 3717 Operation 5, 18.5 Phase 4 [F] — Fig. 233:23

b. H.BR.Sh. (PM. D.19) SC. 3252 Trench IIA, 5.2 Phase 12 [C] Pit C Fig. 42 text

Type D.II. Cups



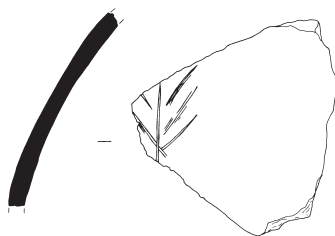
Comparisons: Bi'ā, Gr. 24/49:3: Strommenger and Kohlmeyer 1998: pl. 37:4–6

Illustrations: a. SBR. A.I.e (PM. D.19) SW. 732 Trench IVQ, 1.6 Phase 2A [F] Room 6 Pl. 205:5

b. SBR. A.I.a (PM. D.20) TS. 819 Trench IE, 1.41 Phase 4 [E] — Fig. 278:1

Another Example: SBR. F.I.c (PM. D.3+D.20) TS. 3985 Operation 5, 14.6 Phase 4 [F] — Fig. 233:24

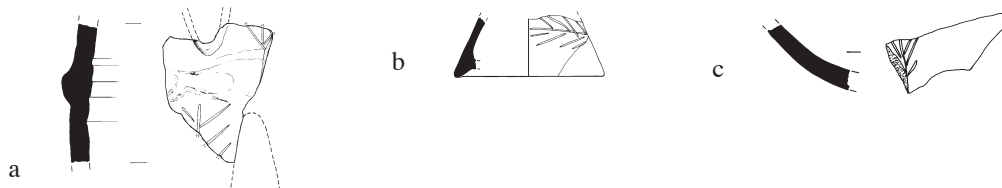
Type D.III. Jars



Comparisons: Tell Khoshi, Mound B, Wall-top shrine, Level II: Lloyd 1940: fig. 6:3, 8

Illustration:	JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 3971	Operation 5, 13.3	Phase 4 [F]	—	Fig. 237:1
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 533	Trench IA2, 4.3	Phase 2 [B]	—	Fig. 333:6
	b. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	SW. 217	Trench IF, 1.22	—	—	Fig. 268:7
	c. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 609	Trench IC, 1.1	Phase 10 [B]	—	Fig. 27:21
	d. JR. Sh. (PM. E.2)	TS. 161	Trench IIA, 8.5	Phase 4 [H]	—	Fig. 32:14
	e. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 1248	Trench IIA, 8.18	Phase 5 [H]	Pit E	Fig. 33:10
	f. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 1138	Trench IIIG/H, 1a	Phase 7A [D]	Room 23	Fig. 211:31
	g. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 1942	Trench IVA, 2.2	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 84:12
	h. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 1188	Trench IVC, 1.6	Phase 2B [F]	—	Fig. 154:4
	i. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 1702	Trench IVL, 1.5	Phase 2A [F]	Room 3	Fig. 67:2
	j. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 2573	Trench IVM, 1.7	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Fig. 154:11
	k. R.JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 3687	Operation 5, 9.9	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:14
	l. R. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 3693	Operation 5, 9.12	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:26
	m. JR. Sh. (PM. D.20)	TS. 3610	Operation 7, 21.1	Phase 2A(a)[F]	Room 35	Fig. 145:20
	n. JR. Sh. (PM. D.19)	TS. 2169	Trench VF, 1.3	Phase 6 [E]	—	Pl. 333:9

Type D.IV. Stands, Lids, and Bases



Comparisons: Tell Chuēra: Novak 1995: fig. 90:19; Tell Taya, Level 8: Reade 1973: pl. 75:b

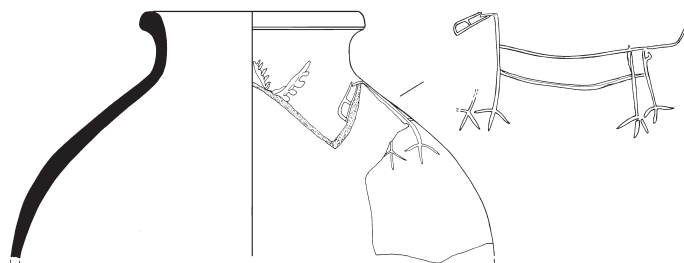
Illustrations:	a. WPS. B (PM. D.19)	TS. 1183	Trench IVA, 2.4	Phase 2B [F]	—	Pl. 298:3
	b. Ld. C.II.b (PM. D.21)	TS. 2643	Trench IVJ, Bin 3.2	Phase 3 [E]	Room 5A	Fig. 110:3
	c. BE. A.I (PM. D.21)	TS. 410	Trench VB, 1.2	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 309:11
Other Examples:	a. WPS. B (PM. D.19)	TS. 4074	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 18	Fig. 71:24
	b. WPS. B (PM. D.20)	TS. 2779	Trench IVP, 1.6	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Fig. 73:5
	c. WPS. C (PM. D.19)	SC. 3253	Trench IVF, 1.12	Phase 2B [F]	Room 1	Fig. 89 text

7.D.4.5. (G.4) TYPE E. HUMAN FIGURES*Type E.I. Warriors*

Comparisons: See Mesopotamian pottery study by Ayoub 1982: section 3.2.5, fig. A

Illustrations: a. JR. Sh. TS. 1788 Trench IIIB, 1.5 Phase 7 [D] — Fig. 188:3
 b. JR. Sh. SW. 627 Trench IVC = IVM, 4.1 Phase 2A [F] Room 7 Fig. 154:6
 Pl. 99:b

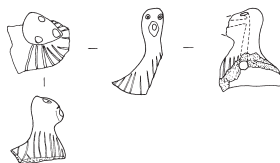
Another Example: JR. Sh. TS. 2178 Surface — — Pl. 340:35

7.D.4.6. (G.4) TYPE F. ANIMAL FIGURES*Type F.I. Quadrupeds (Onagers/Horses)*

Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. J.III.j SW. 269 Trench IIIF, 1.1 Phase 6/7 [E-D] — Fig. 203:10
 = TS. 1179

Other Examples: a. JR. Sh. TS. 1285 Trench IIIG/H, 1.4 Phase 5 [E] Rooms 22A/B, Fig. 210:2
 Extramural
 b. JR. Sh. SW. 630 Trench IVN, 2.1 Phase 2B [F] Room 8 Fig. 154:13, pl. 99c
 c. JR. Sh. TS. 1641 Trench IVN, 1.1 Phase 5 [E-D] — Fig. 154:12
 d. JR. Sh. TS. 3608 Operation 7, 17.2 Phase 2A(a) [F] Street Fig. 145:18
 e. JR. Sh. TS. 3609 Operation 7, 18.1 Phase 2A(a) [F] Room 34 Fig. 145:19
 f. JR. Sh. TS. 4154 Operation 7, 10.1 Phase 3 [E] Courtyard Fig. 149:19
 g. JR. Sh. TS. 4073 Operation 10, 20 Phase 2A [F] Room 8 Fig. 71:25

Type F.II. Birds

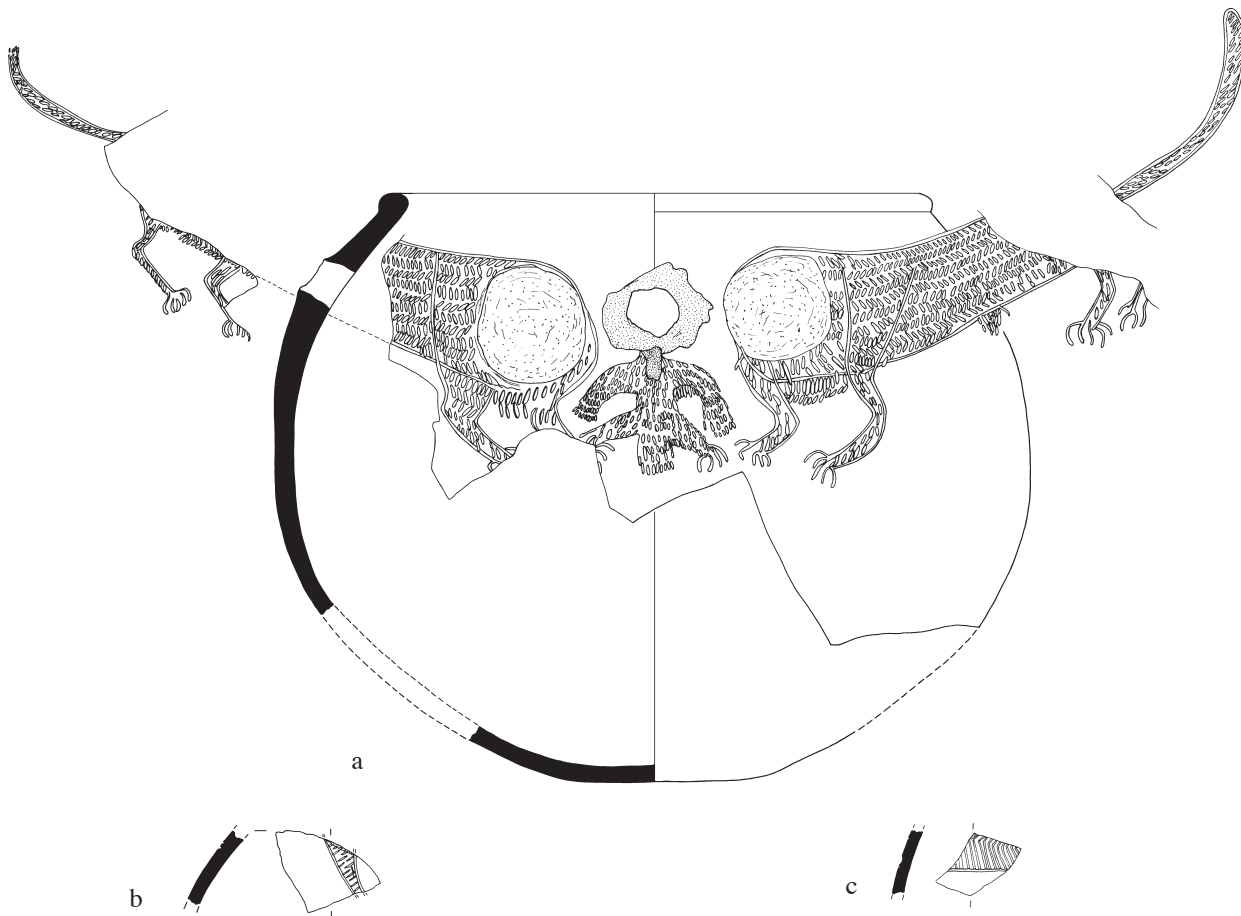
Comparisons: Tell Bi'a, U/1: Becker and Kohlmeyer 1984: fig. 34:U:22; Harran: Prag 1970: fig. 9:77; Kurban Höyük, Period III or IV: Algaze 1990: pl. 152:C

Illustration: SV.3 SW. 655 Trench IVN, 4.3 Phase 3 [E] Room 8A Fig. 170:8

Another Example: JR. Sh. TS. 1789 Trench IIIB, 1.6 Phase 6 [E-D] — Fig. 187:11

Type F.III. Mythological-Like Creatures

Type F.III.a. Lion-Like



Comparisons: Tell Kabir, Building 2: Porter 1995b: fig. 14; Tell Halawa, HLW 770: Orthmann and Kampschulte 1981: pl. 13: bottom; Tell Munbaqa, MBQ 31/29–220: Werner 1986: fig. 15:T; Habuba Kabira: Strommenger 1976: fig. 5 (photograph); Habuba Kabira (variant): Strommenger 1970b: fig. 11

Illustrations:	a. JR. H.I.g	SW. 294	Trench IVF = IVM, 1.11–13=1.4, 7; 3.1	Phase 2A/2B [F]	Room 1	Fig. 64:4
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 2175	Trench IE, 1.40	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 278:35
	c. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 1037	Trench VA/B, Baulk	Phase 2–4 [E]	—	Fig. 308:1
Other Examples:	a. JR. Sh.	TS. 763	Trench IIIH, 1.2	Phase 5 [E]	TW Debris	Fig. 212:8
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 1733	Trench IVF/N, 5.1	Phase 2B [F]	Rooms 1, 8	Fig. 90:3
	c. JR. Sh.	SW. 629	Trench IVM, 1.4	Phase 2B [F]	Room 7	Fig. 154:10
	d. JR. H.I.n	TS. 2556	Trench IVX = IVM, 10.7	Phase 2A [F]	Room 7	Pl. 247:14
	e. JR. H.I.g	TS. 2701	Trench IVZ(N2), 3.3	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 123:4
	f. JR. Sh.	TS. 923	Trench IXA, 1.6	Phase 3 [E]	—	Fig. 124:10
	g. JR. H.III.h	TS. 3295	Operation 6, 1.32, 37, 38	Phase 2A [F]	Room 9	Pl. 249:8
	h. JR. Sh.	TS. 566	Trench VIIA, 1.1, 1.2	Phase 4 [E]	—	Fig. 13:18
	i. JR. Sh.	TS. 680	Trench VIIA, 1.1	Phase 5 [E–D]	—	Fig. 13:21
	j. JR. H.I.g	SW. 755	West Lower Town surface	—	—	—

Type F.III.b. Uncertain



Comparisons: —

Illustration: JR. Sh. TS. 4003 Operation 5, 14.5 Phase 4 — Fig. 237:4

7.D.4.7. (G.4) TYPE G. SHERDS*Type G.I. Groups of Straight Lines or Bands*

Type G.I.a. Incised at Different or Irregular Angles



Comparisons: —

Illustration:	WPS. A.I.a	TS. 1885	Trench IXA, 1.19	Phase 2A [F]	—	Fig. 82:9
Other Examples:	a. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 1252	Trench IIA, 1.1	Phase 15 [C]	—	Fig. 50:47
	b. JR. Sh.	TS. 2012	Trench IIA, 1.5–7	Phase 14 [C]	—	Fig. 153:4
	c. H.JR. Sh.	TS. 2013	Trench IIB, 6.6	Phase 14 [C]	—	Fig. 47:27
	d. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3683	Operation 5, 9.6	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:13
	e. R.JR. Sh.	TS. 3917	Operation 5, 10.2	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:16
	f. R.PS. 3	TS. 3978	Operation 5, 12.1	Phase 5 [B]	—	Fig. 241:8
	g. JR. Sh.	TS. 3607	Operation 7, 11.1	Phase 2B(b) [E]	Room 38	Fig. 148:44
	h. BE. F.VII	TS. 4023	Operation 10, 20	Phase 2A [F]	Room 8	Fig. 71:31

Type G.II. Various Decorative Patterns

Type G.II.a. Incised Before Firing



Comparisons: —

Illustration:	H.JR. Sh.	SW. 38	Trench IIA, 1.1	Phase 15 [C]	—	Fig. 50:43
Another Example:	Ld. C.III.b	TS. 1024	IXA, 1.8b	Phase 2A [F]	—	Fig. 82:7

Type G.II.b. Incised After Firing

Comparisons: —

Example:	JR. Sh.	SC. 3250	Trench IIA, 7.2	Phase 10 [C]	—	Fig. 38 text
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7.D.4.8. (G.4) GENERAL

Illustration:	R.JR. Sh.	SC. 3255	Trench ID, 1.1	Phase 2 [B]	—	Fig. 274:4
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7.E. DISTRIBUTION OF INCISED POTTERY BY AREAS AND OPERATIONS

Tr./Op.	Locus	Phase [Period]	Room/Etc.	Reg. No.	Mat.	Vessel Description	Form Type	Museum	Illustration
IA1	2.5	1 [B]	—	TS. 592	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.II.a)	BM	Pl. 340:30
IA1	2.4a	2 [B]	—	TS. 1217	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] B.II.b)	BM	Fig. 261:17
IA1	2.4a	2 [B]	—	TS. 1219	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.I.b)	BM	Pl. 340:15
IA1	2.5	1 [B]	—	TS. 2036	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.III.b)	BM	Pl. 340:18
IA1	1.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 2103	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR.Sh. (IP [G.1] D.III.a)	BM	Fig. 263:19
IA1	1.3	3 [B]	—	TS. 2119	PT	BOWL (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b (IP [G.1] K.I.b)	BM	Pl. 340:24
IA1	2.5	1 [B]	—	SC. 3254	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] Gen.)	OIM	—
IA2	3.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 474	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.III.a)	BM	Pl. 340:25
IA2	3.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 532	PT	BOWL (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b (IP [G.1] K.I.a)	BM	Pl. 340:23
IA2	3.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 1218	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.a)	BM	Pl. 340:2
IA2	3.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 1221	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Pl. 340:6
IA2	3.1	4 [B]	—	TS. 1220	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.I.a)	BM	Pl. 340:14
IA2	4.3	2 [B]	—	TS. 533	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 261:19
IB	2.6	3 [B]	Floor	TS. 613	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.VI.a)	BM	Pl. 340:27
IB	1.6	3 [B]	Floor	TS. 2057	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.b)	BM	Pl. 340:3
IC	1.1	10 [B]	—	SW. 107	PT	BASE	BE. F.VIII.a (IP [G.2] A.II.a)	MCM	Fig. 27:9
IC	1.1	10 [B]	—	TS. 558	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] F.I.a)	BM	Fig. 27:19
IC	1.26	6 [E]	—	TS. 567	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] E.I.a)	BM	Fig. 23:12
IC	1.1	10 [B]	—	TS. 581	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.III.a)	BM	Fig. 27:18
IC	1.1	10 [B]	—	TS. 609	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.19)	BM	Fig. 27:20
IC	1.1	10 [B]	—	TS. 612	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] I.I.a)	BM	Fig. 27:20
IC	1.5	9 [E-D]	—	TS. 641	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 26:11
IC	1.7	8 [E]	—	TS. 2126	PT	BASE (IP, PM)	BE. D.III (IP [G.4] D.I; PM. D.19)	BM	Fig. 25:13
IC	1.21	7 [E]	—	TS. 2176	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.II.a)	BM	Fig. 24:28
ID	1.1	2 [B]	—	SC. 3255	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	R.JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] Gen.)	OIM	Fig. 274:4
IE	1.41	4 [E]	—	TS. 819	PT	SMALL BOWL/CUP (IP, PM)	SBR. A.I.c [IP [G.4] D.II; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 278:1
IE	1.6	4 [E]	—	TS. 2033	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.1] D.I.c)	BM	Pl. 340:16
IE	1.5	5 [E-D]	—	TS. 2037	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.1] C.V.a)	BM	Pl. 340:7
IE	1.6	4 [E]	—	TS. 2038	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.1] C.II.b)	BM	Pl. 340:5
IE	1.40	4 [E]	—	TS. 2175	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Fig. 278:35
IF	1.1	6 [B]	—	TS. 2035	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.1] J.II.a)	BM	Pl. 340:22
IF	1.22	1 [F]	—	SW. 217	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	MCM	Fig. 233:7
IG	1.19	6 [B]	—	TS. 2034	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.4] B.I.a)	BM	Pl. 340:33
IJ	1.1	2 [B]	—	TS. 1139	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP [G.4] C.I.b)	BM	Pl. 340:34
IIA	1.1	15 [C]	—	SW. 38	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] G.II.a)	CUM	Fig. 50:43
IIA	8.5	4 [H]	—	SC. 3248	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.c)	BM	Fig. 32 text
IIA	7.2	10 [C]	—	SC. 3250	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] G.II.b)	OIM	Fig. 38 text
IIA	5.2	12 [C]	Pit C	SC. 3252	PT	BOWL SHERD (IP, PM)	H.BR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.I; PM. D.19)	OIM	Fig. 42 text
IIA	8.3	7 [G]	—	TS. 159	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.I.a)	BM	Fig. 35:12
IIA	8.5	4 [H]	—	TS. 161	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. E.2)	BM	Fig. 32:14
IIA	4.9	13 [C]	—	TS. 194	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] G.I.a)	BM	Fig. 153:2
IIA	8.18	5 [H]	Pit E	TS. 1248	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.19)	BM	Fig. 33:10
IIA	1.1	15 [C]	—	TS. 1252	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] G.I.a)	BM	Fig. 50:47
IIA	4.9	13 [C]	—	TS. 2006	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 153:3
IIA	5.20	9 [E-D]	—	TS. 2007	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 37:19
IIA	1.2	15 [C]	—	TS. 2009	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.V.a)	BM	Fig. 153:5
IIA	5.5	11 [C]	—	TS. 2010	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 153:1
IIA	1.5, 1.6, 1.7	14 [C]	—	TS. 2012	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] G.I.a)	BM	Fig. 153:4
IIB	2.3	15 [C]	—	TS. 353	PT	LAMP (IP)	H. Lp. (IP [G.4] A.I.a)	BM	Pl. 340:31
IIB	2.1	15 [C]	—	TS. 1224	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. [IP [G.1] I.I.a)	BM	Pl. 340:20
IIB	6.6	14 [C]	—	TS. 2013	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	H.JR. Sh. [IP [G.4] G.I.a)	BM	Fig. 47:27
IIIA	4.2/3	4 [E]	Rms. 8A/8B	TS. 1780	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 178:16
IIIA	1.2	6 [E-D]	Floor	TS. 1811	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 180:5
IIIA; C	1.3; 1.4; 4.7	5, 4, 6 [E]	Rm. 11	TS. 531 = TS. 513	PT	SMALL JAR (IP)	SJR. F (IP [G.2] B.I.a)	BM	Pl. 227:11
IIIB	1.5	7 [D]	—	TS. 1788	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] E.I)	BM	Fig. 188:3
IIIB	1.6	6 [E-D]	—	TS. 1789	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.II)	BM	Fig. 187:11
IIIC	4.9	5 [E]	Rms. 19A/19B	SW. 145	PT	LAMP (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.2 (IP [G.4] A.IV.a)	AM	Pl. 288:3
IIIC	4.10	4 [E]	Rm. 9	TS. 511	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.I.a)	BM	Fig. 189:12
IIIC	4.6	7 [D]	—	TS. 1256	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.II.a)	BM	Fig. 192:12
IIID	5.1	6 [E-D]	—	TS. 1341	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.I.a)	BM	Fig. 196:8
IIID	5.3	5 [E]	Rms. 20/21	TS. 1363	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.II.a)	BM	Fig. 195:18
IIIE	1.1	6/7 [E-D]	Debris	TS. 1314	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] F.I.a)	BM	Fig. 200:4
IIIE	3.1	5 [E]	Rm. 15	TS. 1316	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] B.III.a)	BM	Fig. 199:4
IIIF	1.1	6/7 [E-D]	—	SW. 269 = TS. 1179	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. J.III.l (IP [G.4] F.I)	BM	Fig. 203:10
IIIF	1.2, 2.1	5 [E]	Debris	TS. 1216	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. J.III.ad (IP [G.1] D.II.a)	BM	Fig. 202:10

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<i>Tr./Op.</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase [Period]</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Reg. No.</i>	<i>Mat.</i>	<i>Vessel Description</i>	<i>Form Type</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
IIIF	1.1	6/7 [E-D]	—	TS. 1278	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.III.a)	BM	Fig. 203:16
IIIF	1.2	5 [E]	Debris	TS. 1300	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.II.a)	BM	Fig. 202:15
IIIF	1.1	6/7 [E-D]	—	TS. 1326	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 203:15
IIIF	1.2	5 [E]	Debris	TS. 2011	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.II.a)	BM	Fig. 202:16
IIIG	3.1	4 [E]	Rm. 18	SW. 190	PT	LAMP (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.1 (IP [G.4] A.III.a)	FM	Pl. 288:2
IIIG=IIIH	3.1; 1.1	4, 6/7 [E-D]	Rm. 18, Extr.	TS. 580	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. D.II.d (IP [G.1] A.II.c)	BM	Fig. 204:3
IIIG	3.1	4 [E]	Rm. 18	TS. 1193	PT	LAMP (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.3 (IP [G.3] A.I.a)	BM	Fig. 204:6
IIIG/H	1.4	5 [E]	Rms. 22A/B, Extr.	TS. 868	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.I.a)	BM	Fig. 210:1
IIIG/H	1.2	5 [E]	Rm. 22B	TS. 886	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. A.III.b (IP [G.1] A.I.b)	BM	Fig. 209:14
IIIG/H	1a	7A [D]	Rm. 23	TS. 1138	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.19)	BM	Fig. 211:31
IIIG/H	1.1	6 [E-D]	Courtyard	TS. 1280	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 211:13
IIIG/H	1.4	5 [E]	Rms. 22A/B, Extr.	TS. 1285	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	BM	Fig. 210:2
IIIG/H	1a	7A [D]	Rm. 23	TS. 1327	PT	BOWL	R.BR. C.II.a (IP [G.4] A.VI.a)	BM	Pl. 322:3
IIIH	1.2	5 [E]	TW Debris	TS. 763	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Fig. 212:8
IVA	2.4	2B [F]	Street	TS. 1183	PT	WINDOW PED. STAND (IP, PM)	WPS. B (IP [G.4] D.IV; PM. D.19)	BM	Pl. 298:3
IVA	2.2	2B [F]	—	TS. 1942	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 84:12
IVA	2.3	2B [F]	Street	TS. 1948	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 84:13
IVB	1.2	4 [E]	Rm. 1B	TS. 2721	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] A.III.a)	BM	Fig. 154:1
IVC=IVM	4.1	2A [F]	Rm. 7	SW. 627	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] E.I)	ANM	Fig. 154:6, pl. 99b
IVC	1.6	2B [F]	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 1188	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 154:4
IVC	1.6	2B [F]	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 2008	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:5
IVC	1.2	3 [E]	TW Tower	TS. 2713	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.III.a)	BM	Fig. 154:2
IVF	1.12	2B [F]	Rm. 1	SC. 3253	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	WPS. C (IP [G.4] D.IV; PM. D.19)	OIM	Fig. 80 text
IVF=IVM	1.11-13=1.4, 1.7, 3.1	2A/2B [F]	Rm. 1	SW. 294	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. H.I.g (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	ANM	Fig. 64:4
IVF/N	5.1	2B [F]	Rms. 1, 8	TS. 1733	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Fig. 90:3
IVJ	1.3	4 [E]	Rm. 4B	TS. 1597	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] C.I.a)	BM	Fig. 129:5, pl. 100:b
IVJ = IVE	2.1	2A [F]	Rm. 4	TS. 2569	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] B.I.a)	BM	Fig. 154:8
IVJ Bin	3.2	3 [E]	Rm. 5A	TS. 2643	PT	Lid (IP, PM)	Ld. C.II.b (IP [G.4] D.IV; PM. D.21)	BM	Fig. 110:3
IVL	1.2	4 [E]	Rm. 3B	TS. 1651	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 130:7, pl. 102:d
IVL	2.1	3 [E]	Rm. 3A	TS. 1655	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] B.I.a)	BM	Fig. 112:14, pl. 102:c
IVL	1.5	2A [F]	Rm. 3	TS. 1702	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.19)	BM	Fig. 67:2
IVL	1.4	2B [F]	Rm. 3	TS. 1749	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:9
IVM	1.4	2B [F]	Rm. 7	SW. 629	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Fig. 154:10
IVM	1.7	2A [F]	Rm. 7	TS. 1719	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. J.IV.a (IP [G.1] A.II.c)	BM	Fig. 68:7
IVM	1.7	2A [F]	Rm. 7	TS. 2573	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 154:11
IVN	2.1	2B [F]	Rm. 8	SW. 630	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	FM	Fig. 154:13, pl. 99c
IVN	4.3	3 [E]	Rm. 8A	SW. 655	PT	ZOOMORPHIC VESSEL (IP)	SV.3 (IP [G.4] F.II)	MM	Fig. 170:8
IVN	1.1	5 [E-D]	Topsoil	TS. 1641	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	BM	Fig. 154:12
IVO	1.4	2A [F]	Rm. 10	SW. 641	PT	HANDLE (IP)	Hd. D.I (IP [G.3] A.II.a)	FM	Pl. 297:4
IVO	1.3	3 [E]	Fill	TS. 2568	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.V.a)	BM	Fig. 154:14
IVP	1.2	4 [E]	Rm. 9B	TS. 2557 = TS. 3396	PT	POT STAND (IP)	PS. B.I.b.1 (IP [G.3] C.I.a)	BM	Pl. 289:6
IVP	1.4	3 [E]	Rm. 9A	TS. 2567	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 154:15
IVP	unstratified	—	—	TS. 2641	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:17
IVP	1.6	2A [F]	Rm. 9	TS. 2779	PT	WINDOW PED. STAND (IP, PM)	WPS. B (IP [G.4] D.IV; PM. D.20)	BM	Fig. 73:5
IVQ	1.6	2A [F]	Rm. 6	SW. 732	PT	SM. BOWL/CUP (IP, PM)	SBR. A.I.e (IP [G.4] D.II; PM. D.19)	FM	Pl. 205:5
IVX=IVM	10.7	2A [F]	Rm. 7	TS. 2556	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. H.I.n (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Pl. 247:14
IVX	1.1	5 [E-D]	—	TS. 2647	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] C)	BM	Fig. 154:26
IV-Y	1.5	2B [F]	—	TS. 2644	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.a)	BM	Fig. 98:7
IVY	1.4	2B [F]	—	TS. 2645	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.IV.a)	BM	Fig. 98:8
IVZ(N1)	1.2	4 [E]	—	TS. 2717	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:20
IVZ(N1)	1.1	5 [E-D]	—	TS. 2724	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] C.V.a)	BM	Fig. 154:19
IVZ(N2)	3.3	3 [E]	—	TS. 2701	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. H.I.g (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	BM	Fig. 123:4
IVZ(N2)	3.1	5 [E-D]	—	TS. 2709	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] B.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:21
IVZ(N2)	3.3	3 [E]	—	TS. 2715	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] D.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:24
IVZ(N2)	3.3	3 [E]	—	TS. 2716	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:23
IVZ(N2)	3.4	2B [F]	Rm. 21	TS. 2725	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] A.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:25
IVZ(N2)	3.5	2B [F]	Rm. 21	TS. 2726	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. J.III.e (IP [G.1] A.I.a)	BM	Fig. 100:10
IVZ(S)	5.2, 5.3	3, 2B [E]	—	TS. 2564	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.2] B.I.a)	BM	Fig. 154:22
IVZ(S)	5.6, 5.7	2A [F]	—	TS. 2565	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] C.II.a)	BM	Fig. 154:18

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<i>Tr./Op.</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase [Period]</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Reg. No.</i>	<i>Mat.</i>	<i>Vessel Description</i>	<i>Form Type</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
OP. 7	19.1	2A(a) [F]	Street	TS. 3582	PT	SMALL JAR (IP)	SJR. F (IP [G.3] B.III.a)	OIM	Fig. 144:7
OP. 7	11.1	2B(b) [E]	Rm. 38	TS. 3607	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] G.I.a)	OIM	Fig. 148:44
OP. 7	17.2	2A(a) [F]	Street	TS. 3608	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	OIM	Fig. 145:18
OP. 7	18.1	2A(a) [F]	Rm. 34	TS. 3609	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	OIM	Fig. 145:19
OP. 7	21.1	2A(a) [F]	Rm. 35	TS. 3610	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] D.III; PM. D.20)	OIM	Fig. 145:20
OP. 7	7.2	2B(b) [E]	Extramural	TS. 4153	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.3] B.III.a)	OIM	Fig. 148:46
OP. 7	10.1	3 [E]	Courtyard	TS. 4154	PT	JAR SHERD (IP, PM)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I; PM. C.4)	OIM	Fig. 149:19
OP. 10	22	4 [E-D]	Rm. 8B	TS. 3330 = TS. 3336	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. J.III.ad (IP [G.1] D.III.b)	OIM	Pl. 254:11
OP. 10	20	2A [F]	Rm. 8	TS. 4023	PT	BASE (IP)	BE. F.VII (IP [G.4] G.I.a)	OIM	Fig. 71:31
OP. 10	20	2A [F]	Rm. 8	TS. 4073	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] F.I)	OIM	Fig. 71:25
OP. 10	20	2A [F]	Rm. 18	TS. 4074	PT	WINDOW PED. STAND (IP, PM)	WPS. B (IP [G.4] D.IV; PM. D.19)	OIM	Fig. 71:24
OP. 11	5.1	2B [F]	Rm. 19A	TS. 3385	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.1] H.II.a)	OIM	Fig. 103:21
Surface (W Lower town)	—	—	—	SW. 755	PT	JAR (IP)	JR. H.I.g (IP [G.4] F.III.a)	RM	—
Surface (Area III)	—	—	—	TS. 415	PT	LAMP (IP)	Lp. B.I.2 (IP [G.4] A.II.a)	BM	Pl. 340:32
Surface (Mound)	—	—	—	TS. 2178	PT	JAR SHERD (IP)	JR. Sh. (IP [G.4] E.I)	BM	Pl. 340:35

Table 95. Distribution of Incised Pottery from Areas IV and X and Operations 6, 7, 10, and 11 by Periods

Period	Group 1					Group 2					Group 3					Group 4					Grand Total					
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	Gen.	Total	A	B	C	Gen.	Total	A	B	C	D	E		F	G	Gen.	Total	
	Unstr.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—
[E-D]	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	
[E]	1	1	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	8	1	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	1	3	1	—	—	7	
[F]	4	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	1	10	1	1	—	23	
[G]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
[H]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
[J]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Total	5	2	5	4	—	—	—	—	—	18	1	1	1	—	3	2	6	1	—	2	11	1	13	2	—	32

Table 96. Distribution of Incised Pottery from Area V by Periods

Area Period	Group 1					Group 2					Group 3					Group 4					Grand Total					
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	Gen.	Total	A	B	C	Gen.	Total	A	B	C	D	E		F	G	Gen.	Total	
	[C]	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—
[D]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[E]	1	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
[F]	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
[G]	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Total	1	1	7	1	2	—	—	—	—	14	1	1	—	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	3

Table 97. Distribution of Incised Pottery from Areas VI, VII, and IX by Periods

Area Period	Group 1			K	L	L Gen.	Group 2			Total	Group 3			Total	Group 4			Grand Total							
	A	B	C				A	B	C		A	B	C		A	B	C		D	E	F	G	Gen.		
VI [E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
VII [E-D]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		
[E]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2		
IX [E]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		
[F]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	3	
Grand Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	5	6

Table 98. Distribution of Incised Pottery from Operation 5 by Periods

Period	Group 1			J	K	L	L Gen.	Group 2			Total	Group 3			Total	Group 4			Grand Total								
	A	B	C					A	B	C		A	B	C		A	B	C		D	E	F	G	Gen.			
Unstr.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		
[B]	1	1	6	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	15	
Gap [E-C]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
[F]	1	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	1	-	4	9
[G]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
[H]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total	2	1	8	4	4	1	-	-	-	21	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	1	3	11	34

Table 99. Distribution of Incised Pottery from Surface Finds

Group 4		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Gen.	Total
Surface (Area III)	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Surface (W Lower Town)		—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
Surface (General)		—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Total		1	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	3

8. SUMMARY OF EXCAVATION RESULTS

8.A. INTRODUCTION

This final chapter of the present report is a summary of the results of the archaeological excavations conducted by the author at the site of Tell es-Sweyhat during the six field seasons of 1973–75, 1989, 1991, and 1992.¹⁰ Nine of the eleven periods, Periods A–K (minus I), identified at Tell es-Sweyhat were represented by a substantial quantity of pottery vessels and small finds, as well as by architectural remains; the earliest Period K, Late Chalcolithic, and the latest Period A, Post-Roman/Islamic, were represented by only a few sherds (see correlation chart of Tell es-Sweyhat periods with Wilkinson's Periods III to XIII–XIV assigned to sites surveyed in the vicinity of Tell es-Sweyhat, *Chapter One: Introduction*). The key evidence for each period is summarized below beginning with the earliest period of known occupation, Period K, and concluding with the final period of settled occupation on the site, Period B, the Early and Late Roman periods (see table 100, pp. 389–90, for distribution of phases on the central mound and in the lower town, and the chronological position of the three tombs that were excavated and published after the 1992 season).

8.B. PERIODS OF OCCUPATION AT THE SITE

8.B.1. PERIOD K: LATE CHALCOLITHIC (CA. 3100–3050 B.C.)

Trench IC: Phases 1–2

The first remains of the use of the site, either as a nomadic or a sedentary type of occupation, were revealed only at the bottom of the 5.40 m deep sounding in Trench IC (see section drawing, pl. 144b), which is located on the shallow, southern end of the present mound (for location, see contour plan, fig. 4, and north–south cross section of the site, fig. 5b). The ancient name of the site is unknown, but its modern name, Tell es-Sweyhat, is derived from previous owners of the land who originally belonged to an indigenous Arabic family with the surname of Sweyhat. The small area of the Trench IC sounding in the earliest two phases, 1 and 2, did not reveal any architectural remains, but a large, well-constructed storage pit, Pit B (see photograph, pl. 13a), belonging to Phase 2, was partially cut into virgin soil, the bottom of which was some 3 m below the present-day surface of the floodplain surrounding the site (see schematic drawing of the deposits in Pit B, Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1*: fig. 2.11). The inhabitants who constructed Pit B were certainly familiar with plant husbandry as 670 charred seeds of cultivated hulled two-rowed barley (*Hordeum distichum*) and one example of an unidentified *Gramineae* were stored in this pit (see *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*).

How much of the base of the present mound and lower town at virgin soil level was utilized by one of the first known inhabitants of the Sweyhat Plain is not possible to estimate without extensive further excavations on the site, which might possibly indicate even earlier occupation remains as one site, No. 30, in the Tell es-Sweyhat vicinity has been identified by Wilkinson belonging to his Period II (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1*: table 7.2) with Ubaid-type remains. It should also be noted here that, apart from Tell es-Sweyhat, only one other site, Wilkinson's No. 25, has been identified with Late Chalcolithic occupational material. The evidence for some form of Late Chalcolithic occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat is certainly sparse, which further excavation may elucidate and which may even necessitate placing Trench IC, Phases 1 and 2, into the beginning of the Early Bronze I period.

10. For a detailed account of the regional survey program conducted in the Tell es-Sweyhat area by Tony J. Wilkinson during the

excavation seasons in 1974, 1991, and 1992, see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1*.

8.B.2. PERIOD J: EARLY BRONZE AGE I (CA. 3050–2900 B.C.)

Trench IC: Phase 3

Trench IIA: Phases 1–3

Trench IVM: Phase 1A

Trench VC: Phase 1

In the Trench IC deep sounding, the initial Late Chalcolithic occupation was succeeded by the building of two known substantial mudbrick walls, Walls G and H (see section drawings, pls. 144b, 145b) on top of one course of natural stone foundations. These north–south and east–west oriented walls apparently formed the northeastern portion of a fairly substantial-sized room, which may have been part of a much larger building that was not excavated. A small pottery assemblage was associated with the use of the room (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 17) and the remains of a limestone mortar and a cooking pot found outside of the room suggest there was a courtyard where food preparation was conducted. The presence of a possible pottery pendant (fig. 28:1) probably indicates that the room was of a domestic, and not public, nature.

In the deep sounding of Trench IIA, located just west of the summit of the mound, three phases of Early Bronze Age I occupation were recovered from the lowest levels excavated that are labeled Phases 1 to 3 (see section and plan drawings, pls. 147–49 and 150a–c). The portions of the three rooms identified in Phase 1, Rooms 1 to 3, contained large amounts of faunal skeletal material that has previously been reported upon by Buitenhuis (1988a). The presence of the faunal material and a largely domestic type of pottery assemblage in each of the rooms (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 29) suggests that these rooms were used for the preparation or storage of food. During Phase 2, Rooms 1 to 3 were succeeded by Rooms 4 to 6 with some architectural alterations, particularly an increase in the size of Room 4, situated above the Phase 1 Room 1. After Phase 2 was destroyed by fire, Phase 3 was built upon the destruction debris, the plan of which was significantly altered with the addition of retaining walls and an external courtyard area, which was located in the southeastern end of the deep sounding (see *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*, pp. 95–96). The pottery assemblages from Trench IIA Phases 1 to 3 are closely related to the vessels found in the Trench IC, Phase 3 Early Bronze Age I occupation.

In the Trench IVM deep sounding, the lowest and earliest phase excavated, Phase 1A (see sections, pls. 159b, 160a) also contained Early Bronze Age I remains, which are similar to the material excavated in the 1990s excavations in Operation 1, Phase 1 (see chart in *Chapter One: Introduction*, showing correlation between the Operation 1 Phases and the Area IV, Trench IVM, Room 7 Phases).

In Area V, Step Trench IVC, Phase 1, no pottery or small finds were recovered, but the extant surviving portion of mudbrick Wall 4 that was excavated and the stone paving 7 associated with that wall belong to the latter part of the Early Bronze Age I period (see section, fig. 299).

The presence of Early Bronze Age I occupational remains within Area I, located at the south end of the central mound, in the bottom phases of Trench IIA about 6.00–7.00 m above the present day farmland surrounding the tell, and in the base of the Trench IVM deep sounding located on the western edge of the central mound, indicates that the Early Bronze Age I settlement was of considerable size. Based upon the level of the latest Early Bronze Age I occupation in Trench IIA below the summit of the mound, ca. 10.00 m deep, a considerable number of unexcavated phases dating to Early Bronze Age I and probably earlier, previously existed and formed the basal mound of the site that extended at least as far south as Trench IC and as far west as the inner edge of the town wall, below the later Area IV building. Although no major excavations have been conducted on the east side of the mound, the cross-section plan of the east–west elevation of the mound (see *Chapter One: Introduction*, fig. 5) shows that the depth of this area is even greater than the depth of the basal mound in Trench IIA. Excluding the northern flatter area of the mound, where excavations were conducted in Area III, and where the earliest occupation excavated was dated to the Early Bronze Age III period, we can estimate that the extent of the Early Bronze Age I settlement was at least about 140 × 150 m in overall area.

8.B.3. PERIOD H: EARLY BRONZE AGE II (CA. 2900–2700 B.C.)

Trench IC: Phase 4

Trench IIA: Phases 4–5

Trench IVM: Phase 1B

Trench IVZ(S): Phase 1B

Trenches VC, D, E: Phase 2, Pit 2.4, Pit 1.4

Operation 5: Phase 1

Operation 6: Phase 1B

Early Bronze Age II occupation was found in all of the major excavated areas of the central mound settlement except in Area III, located on the north end of the tell, where excavations did not reach the early Early Bronze Age levels. As the Early Bronze Age II period was primarily exposed only in small soundings, there is little evidence for architectural remains apart from portions of two mudbrick house walls, Walls E and F, in Phase 4 of Trench IC (see section drawings, pl. 145) and portions of two rooms, Rooms 7 and 8, in Trench IIA (see plan, pl. 150d). Room 8 in Trench IIA contained the best pottery assemblage in a domestic context for the dating of the Early Bronze Age II period at Tell es-Sweyhat (for the pottery illustrations, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 31).

The presence of Early Bronze Age II occupation was very slight in the Area V Step Trenches. In Trench VC, Phase 2 (plan, fig. 302:d), only portions of mudbrick Wall 5 and a stone paving 6 on its eastern side were recovered in locus 3.3, which was devoid of finds. In Trench VD (plan, fig. 303:a) a late Phase 9 Pit, Locus 2.4, cut into the top of Early Bronze Age II remains, where one bowl Type BR. B.II.a (fig. 315:1), was present. In Trench VE (plan, 303:b; section, fig. 300:c), the Phase 3 Pit 1.4 also cut down into the Early Bronze Age II period that contained a few diagnostic sherds (fig. 316:1, 3, 5–6, and 12).

Of the four smallest soundings in Trenches IVM and IVZ(S) and Operations 5 and 6, which penetrated into Early Bronze Age II levels, the Area IVM deep sounding revealed the largest group of artifacts in Phase 1B (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*; figs. 56, 170:11), which included a portion of an unusual cooking pot decorated with reed-impressed circles, which is a decorative pattern that is closely paralleled by an example from the Amuq Phase G pottery repertoire. The small Phase 1B exposure in Trench IVZ(S), loci 5.10–11, contained only the remains of stone foundations of a wall and an ashy layer with no other material remains. In Area IV, Operation 6, a sounding was cut 0.75 m deep below the Early Bronze Age IVa floor of Room 16 (see pocket plan 1, *Part 2: Figures and Plates*, and *Chapter Two: Soundings and Excavations in the Lower Town and Its Defensive Rampart*), which revealed both Early Bronze Age II and Early Bronze Age III remains. The lowest level reached below Room 16 is designated Phase 1B and belongs to the Early Bronze Age II period; although no architectural remains were evident, a small group of seven diagnostic Early Bronze Age II pottery vessels were recovered (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*; fig. 57, pls. 255:4, 292:5, 13). The upper stratum succeeding the Phase 1B occupation in Operation 6 is designated Phase 1C, which is dated to the Early Bronze Age III period (see below) and precedes the construction of the later “upper town” houses constructed against the inner face of the Early Bronze Age IVa town wall in Trenches IV, IX, and X.

The final evidence for Early Bronze Age II occupation on the central mound, apart from the brief account previously published of the Operation 1 deep sounding (Zettler et al. 1997), comes from a very small sounding in Operation 5, Phase 1, which was the earliest occupation excavated in Quadrant C (see *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*). A small group of only four pottery vessel fragments were recovered from the Phase 1 sounding (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 230).

8.B.4. PERIOD G: EARLY BRONZE AGE III (CA. 2700–2350 B.C.)

Trench IIA: Phases 6–8

Trenches IIIB and IIIG/H: Phases 1B–1C

Trenches IVB, C, D, J, M, and Z(S): Phase 1C

Trench VB: Phase 1

Trench VC: Phase 2

Trench VD, E: Phase 3

Trench XA: Phase 1C

Operation 5: Phases 2–3

Operation 6: Phase 1C

Operation 11: Phase 1C

The best domestic architectural evidence from the Early Bronze Age III occupation was excavated in Trench IIA, Phase 6 (see plan, pl. 151b). One nearly complete rectangular room, Room 9, was preserved along with portions of three other rooms labeled 10, 11, and 12 on the plan (see *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*). Apart from the extensive pottery assemblages from these rooms (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 34), one hindquarter fragment of an animal figurine with humped hindquarters was found in Room 10, which had a doorway connecting it with Room 9; this figurine is important as it most likely represents a bovine (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 51:5). The presence of seventy-one animal bones belonging to *Bos taurus*, recovered from the Period G material at Tell es-Sweyhat, suggests that bovines were a major factor in the Early Bronze Age III economy of the Sweyhat Plain (see *Appendix Four: Correlation of Faunal Remains*; Buitenhuis 1988a).

In the Trench IIIB deep sounding (see section drawings, pls. 185b, 186a), the earliest two phases, Phases 1B and 1C, excavated below the Early Bronze Age IVa rooms, contained a small Early Bronze Age II pottery assemblage (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 182) as did the Phase 1C pit in Trench IIIG/H (see plan, pl. 192a; section, pl. 196e; and the pottery drawings, fig. 206:1–4 and unillustrated study collection examples).

Although no major architectural remains were excavated in the fairly small soundings that were made below the Early Bronze Age IVa occupation in Area IV, labeled Phase 1C, a considerable amount of Early Bronze Age III pottery forms were also recovered from Area IV Trenches B, C, D, J, M, and Z(S), as well as from the largest of the two soundings that were made below Courtyard Room 9 in the Operation 6 excavations and below Room 16 (see pocket plans 1–3 for positions of these soundings; for the pottery illustrations, see figs. 58–60 and the type series examples in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*).

A few Early Bronze Age III remains were recovered in Area V Step Trenches VD and VE. In Trench VD. Pit 2.4 (plan, fig. 303:a), one sherd was mixed the earlier Early Bronze Age II and later Early Bronze Age IV material disturbed by the Phase 4 pit (fig. 315:3). In Trench VE, Pit 1.4 (plan, fig. 303:b; section, fig. 300:a) also had a few Early Bronze Age III sherds mixed with both earlier and later material (see pottery, fig. 316:8–10).

In the Operation 11 excavations in Trench XA, a small sounding was made in the southeastern corner of Room 15 (see plan and section, pl. 181a–b). The earliest stratum excavated, Phase 1C, contained a small but good representative sample of Early Bronze Age III pottery forms (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 61). This sounding also contained one small find of exceptional interest as well as importance for the dating of the Early Bronze Age III occupation; it is a complete vesicular black basalt potter's tournette base (see *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*, fig. 163:1, pl. 123d). A number of good parallels for this object come from other Euphrates area sites and farther afield, the best dated of which was found at Tell Banat, Area D, Level 1, Room 11, the occupation of which is dated within ca. 2600–2450 B.C. (Porter and McClellan 1998: fig. 20:6).

In Operation 5, located on the southern slope of the main mound in Area I, two Early Bronze Age III phases were excavated in Quadrant C (see text in *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*; plan and section drawings, pls. 199a–b, 200b–c). While the best Early Bronze Age III domestic type of architecture was found in Trench IIA (see above), the only large building of a probable public nature was partially excavated in Operation 5, Phase 2, which consisted mainly of a 1.00 m wide eastern wall, Wall 21.2, of a building that was internally supported with buttresses. Not enough of this building has so far been excavated in order to determine its true nature, but that it was indeed a fairly monumental structure intended for public use seems to be borne out by the presence of at least two wall paintings that had fallen from two different areas of Wall 21.2 in antiquity. Neither of the two paintings have been completely excavated to date, but the 103 fragments recovered illustrate human, animal, floral, and geometric forms (figs. 254–57, pls. 130–31). Of particular interest is one large fragment that depicts a bovine with a suckling calf, standing on a mountain side (fig. 254, pl. 130a), which was apparently meant to depict fertility and may suggest that the monumental building in Operation 5 had a religious or cult-type function.

A second Early Bronze Age III occupation layer, Phase 3, overlay the ruins of the Phase 2 building in Operation 5, Quadrant C (see section, pl. 199c), which consisted of a number of re-laid floors associated with a narrow Wall, numbered 14.11, that was constructed on top of the destroyed Phase 2A Wall 21.2. The pottery assemblage from Phase 3 contained a new bowl form, which had a slightly in-turned collar rim (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 232:8) that connects this phase of occupation on the central mound to the Early Bronze Age III tombs excavated in the northeastern part and below the area that became part of the lower town during the Early Bronze Age IVa period; this bowl, Type BR. F.IV.d, is comparable to an example found in Tomb 2 (see Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.2:m). Another bowl with an everted rim and a spout on its upper wall, Type BR. N.II.a (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 231:7), from Phase 2, discussed above, is also similar to a bowl from the slightly later Tomb 5 (Zettler et al. 1997: fig. appendix 3.2:e).

The presence of Early Bronze Age III occupation layers and architecture in all of the major areas excavated on the main mound indicate that the settlement was extensive and covered most, if not all, of the area that at present forms the central mound. Apart from Tell es-Sweyhat, Wilkinson's survey in the surrounding plain identified eight other sites with Early Bronze Age III occupation (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: table 7.2). All eight of these sites were not more than 2.00 ha in area; considering that Tell es-Sweyhat was approximately 6.00 ha in area during the Early Bronze Age III period, the surrounding eight sites were probably satellite sites having close connections with Tell es-Sweyhat; this certainly is the case with the site closest to Tell es-Sweyhat, Tell Hajji Ibrahim (Wilkinson, *Sweyhat* 1: appendix A, Site SS3), located ca. 0.9 km southeast of Tell es-Sweyhat, which had silos or storerooms constructed in its earliest Early Bronze Age III phase, which were most probably used for storing grains and other food to support the increasing sedentary population at Tell es-Sweyhat.

8.B.5. PERIOD F: EARLY BRONZE AGE IVA (CA. 2350–2250 B.C.)

Trench IC: Phase 5

Trench IIIA, F, J: Phase 3

Trench IIIB, G/H: Phases 2, 3

Area IV: Phases 2A, 2B

Trenches VA, F: Phases 1, 4

Area VI: Phases 1, 2

Area VII: Phases 1, 2

Area VIII: Phase 1

Area IXA: Phases 2A, 2B

Area XA: Phases 2A, 2B

Operation 5: Phase 4

Operation 6: Phases 2A, 2B

Operation 7: Phase 2A (a–b)

Sounding S.1: Phases 1, 2

Sounding S.2: Phase 1

Sounding t.1: Phases 1, 2

Operation 4: Phases 1, 2

After a brief interval at the end of the Early Bronze Age III occupation, about 2350 B.C. or slightly later, major architectural accomplishments were performed to radically change the previous unwalled settlement into a well-fortified town. Although there is no clear evidence for any destruction of the Early Bronze Age III settlement, forces were obviously at work to merit the need for a well-defended place of habitation. The material remains of the Early Bronze Age IVa occupants, particularly the new pottery forms such as the goblet-like cups, do indicate that new occupants had taken over the site for settlement. Their first priority was the construction of a 2.75 m wide mudbrick town wall around the perimeter of the earlier 6.00 ha area that was formerly occupied during the Early Bronze Age III period; the evidence from Area IV indicates that the town wall had either towers or massive mudbrick buttresses, constructed on natural stone foundations, which measured 3.00 × 5.00 m, and which were placed at intervals and abutting the town wall on its outside face (see plan, pocket plan 1). It would appear that the buildings constructed against the inner face of the town wall, at least in the excavated portions of Areas IV, IX, and X, were built at the same time since the east–west walls of the rooms are situated flush with the inner face of the town wall and faced with the same plaster that covers the western town wall side of the rooms. It should be noted that some disturbances occurred during this massive building project, which partially cut into the earlier Early Bronze Age III remains, and which caused some earlier pottery fragments to be incorporated into the building materials that were used for the new Early Bronze Age IVa constructions; this earlier material is noted in the pottery descriptions if there is clear evidence for earlier derived sherds in the Early Bronze Age IVa pottery assemblages.

During the first part of the Early Bronze Age IVa period, Phase 2A in Area IV, there was also a great expansion in the building of private dwellings and various industrial-type establishments such as pottery kilns and possible

tanning and weaving rooms in the area surrounding the central mound, which was located outside of the newly built town wall (see Zettler et al. 1997: Operation 9, fig. 3.7; Operation 16, fig. 3.9). The 1970s excavations in Trench VI, located at the northeastern corner of the later-built outer defensive rampart, revealed the remains of domestic architecture and cooking facilities in Phase 1 that was succeeded in Phase 2 by a pebble-laid working surface (see plans, pl. 137, and sections, pl. 139); both Phases 1 and 2 were in use prior to the construction of the outer or “lower” town defensive system. The post-1970s geomagnetic surveys conducted on the outside of the lower town defensive system have not revealed any further permanent occupation levels beyond the lower town defensive system, although excavations in the northern portion of the lower town have revealed a considerable amount of Early Bronze Age IVa occupation (see Zettler et al. 1997: fig. 1.4).

The two earliest phases of occupational remains in Area VI were covered over during Phase 3 with earth that had been transported, in part, from other occupational areas in the lower town, and possibly the central mound, to form the basis of the earthen fortification system that was also strengthened by some internal stone walling as well as stone facing of its outer side (see discussion in *Chapter Two: Soundings and Excavations in the Lower Town and Its Defensive Rampart*). The building of such a strong fortification system to enclose the lower town was apparently made necessary after much of the inner walled town, particularly seen in the destruction of rooms in Areas III and IV, was destroyed by fire at the end of Phase 2 in Trench IIIB and at the conclusion of Phase 2A in Area IV. This initial destruction of the upper town may have been related to Sargon’s expeditions to the west at some time between 2334 and 2279 B.C.¹¹ The rooms in both Areas III and IV were immediately rebuilt and reoccupied during the beginning of Phase 3 in Area III and Phase 2B in Area IV, at the same time as the outer defensive rampart was being constructed.

The contents of the numerous domestic rooms that belonged to both Phases 2A and 2B in Area IV provide considerable insight into the daily lives of the Early Bronze Age IVa inhabitants. The small finds from Phase 2A reveal that metalworking was well established as a crucible bowl and a pair of tongs were found in two of the Area IV rooms, as well as other metal objects. The presence of a well-modeled figurine of a horse with a mane flattened on both side of the neck and with a bushy tail provided the first evidence from north Syrian excavations that domesticated horses were known during the Early Bronze Age by at least 2300 B.C. or thereabouts. The Phase 2B one mana stone weight, originally dated to the Ur III period in the preliminary report (see Holland 1975), is reconsidered in this report and elsewhere; present evidence indicates that the weight should now be dated to the Akkadian period (see full discussion in *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*).

8.B.6. PERIOD E: EARLY BRONZE AGE IVB (CA. 2250–2100 B.C.)

Trench IC: Phases 6–8

Area III: Phases 4, 5

Area IV: Phases 3, 4

Trench VA: Phases 1–3

Trench VA/B (Baulk): Phases 2, 3

Trenches VB, C: Phase 3

Trenches VD, E: Phase 4

Trench VF: Phases 4–6

Trenches F/G (Baulk): Phases 6, 7

Trench VG: Phases 6–8

Areas VI: Phases 3, 4

Area VII: Phases 3, 4

Area VIII: Phases 2, 3

Area IXA: Phase 3

11. For the chronology of the Dynasty of Akkad, see Brinkman 1977: 335–36.

Trench XA and Operation 11: Phase 3

Operation 6: Phase 3

Operation 7: Phases 2B(a–b), 3

Operation 8: Phase 3

Operations 10, 11: Phase 3

Sounding S.1: Phase 3

Sounding S.2: Phase 2

Sounding t.1: Phases 3–5

The Period E, Phase 3, pottery assemblages from the rooms that were constructed immediately on top of the Area IV, Phase 2B, rooms that had now gone out of use, belong to the post-Akkadian period and are dated to shortly after 2250 B.C. The architecture and finds from this time of occupation are best represented in the Area III Trenches IIID and IIIG/H (Phase 4) and in the Area IV, Operation 6, Rooms 22 to 28 (Phase 3).

The most complete, rectangular room excavated in Area III, Phase 4, was Room 12 in Trench IIID that measured 2.30 × 4.00 m (see plan, pl. 188a). Along with its pottery assemblage, Room 12 contained the largest stone mortar along with a humped-back type of grinding stone that was excavated on the site (see photograph, pl. 128a, and *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*, fig. 227:1a–b), which denotes that this was a workroom that was primarily used for food preparation; the presence of a stone spindle whorl suggests that some form of weaving activity also occurred in Room 12. The Phase 4 rooms, Rooms 17, 17A, and 18, in Area III, Trench IIIG/H (see plan, pl. 193a), were used for specific activities or for use other than living purposes. Room 17 had a large upright stone, flattened on its two highest sides, that was positioned against the north wall as well as a stone table-like structure in the center of the room on which was found the remains of a two-headed figurine that was originally attached to a four-legged tub-like basin (see photograph, pl. 106a). These finds in Room 17 suggest that its usage may have been for a private chapel, especially since the adjoining Room 17A contained an intact child burial in a large cooking pot. The partially excavated large Room 18, located east of Room 17, was possibly used for metalworking as a group of four mushroom-headed pins were found in situ, stuck upright into the floor in a semi-circular position as if they had been deliberately placed there immediately after their manufacture for cooling of the metal; alternatively, perhaps they had been placed there for display.

Most of the Area IV rooms that were constructed directly against the inner face of the upper town wall were severely eroded, along with the town wall itself. Remnants of the Phase 3 occupation, however, were still extant above the Phase 2B occupation, especially in Rooms 1, 2, 4, and 5 (see plan and section, pocket plan 3), but without any remaining distinctive architectural features. These had been either totally robbed out for later building activities or destroyed by more recent modern tilling of the land for crop production. However, the Area IV rooms positioned to the east of, and adjoining, the rooms built against the town wall were not all completely denuded, especially the Operation 6 rooms that were constructed above the Early Bronze Age IVa occupation in Courtyard Room 9, Room 16, and Room 17. These Phase 3 Early Bronze Age IVb rooms, numbered 22 to 28 (see plan, pl. 166), contained the best sealed deposits of both pottery and small finds. The presence of hearths, a stone cosmetic container with ochre, and metal dressing pins, suggest that most, if not all, of these rooms were of a domestic nature.

The evidence from Area IV, Trench IVN, and Operation 10, reveals that this portion of the Early Bronze Age IVb excavated rooms was unoccupied during Phase 3; a thick band of dark gray ash overlay the Early Bronze Age IVa, Phase 2B, occupation, which was the result of the disposal of ash from the large kitchen-type oven located to the east of Trench IVN in Operation 1 (see plan and photograph in Zettler et al. 1997: figs. 2.8, 2.9).

In Operation 7, located to the south of the main complex of the Area IV rooms, where an Early Bronze Age IVa town gateway existed during Phases 2A(a) and 2A(b), the gateway had ceased to exist; during Phases 2B(a–b) and 3 various pits were found in this area along with open air hearths and crudely constructed rooms (see plan, pl. 171). The presence of slag suggests that this area was now reused for metalworking.

8.B.7. PERIOD E–D: EARLY–MIDDLE BRONZE AGE (CA. 2100–1950 B.C.)

Trench IA: Phase 1

Trench IB: Phase 1

Trench IC: Phase 9

Area III: Phases 6 and 6/7

Area IV: Phase 5, Lower Surface Layer

Operations 6, 7, 8, 10, 11: Phase 4

Area VI: Phase 5

Area VII: Phase 5

Trench IXA: Phase 4

Area XA: Phase 4

The Early–Middle Bronze Age settlement at Tell es-Sweyhat shows that there was a rapid decline in occupation in the ruined former Early Bronze Age IVb period reuse of the walled upper town. Both the architecture and finds are scanty and only a few good pottery assemblages are available (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*).

The best single group of pottery vessels and small finds still in situ and not disturbed by erosion on the central mound, were excavated just below the present-day surface level of the tell in Phase 4, Trench IXA, which is located on the western side of the mound to the south of Area IV (see plan, pl. 176b, and photographs, pl. 59a–b). Unfortunately, the excavation trench was situated in a position that only allowed for the recovery of a part of the room and floor of the house that contained this material. Despite that, the pottery assemblage consisted of forty-nine vessels and diagnostic sherds, twenty-one examples of which are illustrated in this report (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 140, pls. 205:6, 223:6, 226:5).

Although the occupation of Tell es-Sweyhat is sparse during the Early–Middle Bronze Age period, some of the pottery vessels show that this period should be assigned to the same time as the Ur III period in Mesopotamia despite the conclusion reached by Donald M. Matthews (1997b: 50) in discussing the one mana stone weight that “There is no material of Ur III type from Western Syria, except for a few seals from Byblos.” One of the storage-type jars found in the Trench IXA, Phase 4 pottery assemblage is decorated with short, joining horizontal incisions at the juncture of the base of the neck where it joined the shoulder of the vessel (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 140:12); this is a type of decoration that is commonly used on similarly shaped Palestinian Early–Middle Bronze Age vessels and also compares very favorably with an example from Level IX at Nippur that is dated to the Ur III period (Gibson and McMahon 1995: fig. 19:7). Other Ur III types of vessels belonging to the transitional Early–Middle Bronze Age period from other areas at Tell es-Sweyhat are discussed with their external parallel material in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*.

Other small assemblages of pottery and small finds came from the final Phase 4, Rooms 31–32, of Operation 6, located again just below topsoil, above the eastern portion of the Area IV, Early Bronze Age IVb, occupation (see plan, pl. 167). One key small find from Room 32 was an unusual stone mold used for the casting of metal jewelry (see *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*, fig. 164:5, pl. 124c). The presence of this mold, along with a metal pin, a lead ring, and a metal awl, made of arsenical copper (see *Appendix Six: The Metal Finds*), are clear indications that metal production still played an important role in the economy of the settlement during the Early–Middle Bronze Age period at Tell es-Sweyhat.

8.B.8. PERIOD D: MIDDLE BRONZE AGE I (CA. 1950–1850 B.C.)

Area III: Phases 7, 7A, and 7B

Area IV: Phase 5 Upper Surface Layer

Operation 8: Phase 5 Wall

The Middle Bronze Age I period at Tell es-Sweyhat is very poorly represented by architectural remains apart from portions of crude stone foundations that supported the original mudbrick walls for Rooms 23 and 24 in Area III, Trench IIIG/H (see plans for Phases 7A and 7B, pls. 195b and 196a). All of the Middle Bronze Age I structures that may originally have been constructed in Area IV have been either eroded away or robbed out by the much later Hellenistic or Roman occupiers; however, the remaining topsoil layer overlying most of the Area IV excavations contained pottery diagnostic sherds, a portion of which can be assigned to the very beginning of the Middle Bronze Age I period at Tell es-Sweyhat (for illustrations, see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 142, and the type series examples in *Part 2: Figures and Plates*).

Although one bowl from the Early–Middle Bronze Age Room 32 in Operation 6, Type BR. M.I.a (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages* and fig. 136:9), is a characteristic example in the published Middle Bronze Age IIA pottery at Tell Hadidi from Area B (Dornemann 1992: fig. 16:1, 4), Dornemann stated that the lowest Middle Bronze Age layers in Areas B and F at Tell Hadidi and some of the Tell es-Sweyhat pottery from Areas I, III, and IV in the preliminary reports (Holland 1996, 1997a) are earlier than Tell Hadidi Middle Bronze Age IIA, which he described as an “... earlier, poorly documented, and possibly quite brief phase, which we are tentatively designating Middle Bronze I for the sake of discussion ... The characteristics are a mixture of Early Bronze and Middle Bronze features” (Dornemann 1992: 84). It should be noted here that more substantial Middle Bronze Age I architecture and pottery remains may be situated on the higher and flatter portion of the western side of the central mound between Areas II and IV (see east–west elevation plan of the site, fig. 5a); the future publication of the finds from the large 1990s soundings in this area, labeled Operations 12 and 20 (Zettler et al. 1997: plan, fig. 2.4), may clarify more fully the extent of the Middle Bronze Age I occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat.

8.B.9. PERIOD D–C: GAP BETWEEN MIDDLE BRONZE AGE I AND THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD

No occupation strata have been excavated at Tell es-Sweyhat that would indicate any settlement on the central mound or in the lower city of the site between the remnants of the short-lived Middle Bronze Age I habitation and the first reuse of the mound during the Hellenistic period.

8.B.10. PERIOD C: EARLY HELLENISTIC PERIOD (CA. 300–280 B.C.)

Trench IIA: Phases 9–15

Trench IIB: Phases 13–15

Trenches VA, B, C: Phase 4

Trenches VD, E: Phases 5, 9

Trench VF: Phases 8, 9

Trench F/G (Baulk): Phases 8, 9

Trench VG: Phase 9

After the abandonment of habitation at Tell es-Sweyhat during the early part of the Middle Bronze Age, the resettlement of the central mound occurred during the early Hellenistic period, dated to about 300–280 B.C. (see below). The occupation was limited to a fairly small watch post and associated rooms and pits, which were situated on the top and northwestern sectors of the summit of the main mound. The remaining stone foundations of the square watch tower situated on the highest portion of the summit were not excavated, but the northern outer side of the watch post was exposed in the south end of the Area V Step Trench VG; some of the diagnostic Hellenistic pottery forms from this sounding are illustrated in the Hellenistic type series in *Part 2: Figures and Plates* (see *Appendix Two: List of Finds and Distribution* for the Hellenistic Pottery Form Types from Area V Step Trenches). A few Hellenistic finds were also recovered from the latest levels, in areas other than Areas II and V, excavated elsewhere on the central mound of the site (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*).

The dating of the Hellenistic occupation is primarily based upon the presence of a Greek ostrakon that was recovered from Phase 13 in Trench IIB (see *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, fig. 51:15 and pl. 132a). The ostrakon, painted in black on a broken jar shoulder sherd, had the Greek name “Daras” on its outside face; the script was dated to the first part of the third century B.C., that is about 300–280 B.C. (see Benoit 1976: 66, pl. 8:B)

8.B.11. PERIOD B: EARLY AND LATE ROMAN PERIODS (CA. A.D. 75–125 AND A.D. 350–400)

Trenches IA, B: Phase 2 (Early Roman)

Trenches IA, B: Phases 3, 4 (Late Roman)

Trench IC: Phase 10 (Late Roman)

Trench XIA: Phases 1, 3 (Late Roman)

Trench XIB: Phases 1–2 (Late Roman)

Operation 5: Phase 5 (Early Roman)

Operation 5: Phases 6, 7 (Late Roman)

The excavations on the central mound at Tell es-Sweyhat revealed that the Roman Period B occupation was primarily confined to the southern half of the tell, where stone foundations of square and rectangular buildings protruded just above the present topsoil level of the site (see contour plan, fig. 4, plan, pl. 133, and photograph, pl. 68b). The largest excavated exposures of the Roman architecture and material remains were made in Area I, Trenches A1, A2, B, and C, and in Operation 5, located 6.00 m north of Trench IA2.

The epigraphic evidence from Trenches IA1 and IA2 consisted of a small jar sherd inscribed with part of an Aramaic script (fig. 28:8, pl. 132b) and two bronze Roman coins (pl. 122c–d), which date the Roman occupation at Tell es-Sweyhat into two periods. The earlier period in Phase 1 is dated to ca. A.D. 75–125 since the sherd with traces of Aramaic script, found on Floor 4.4, Phase 2, was dated by J. B. Segal to “about the 1st c. A.D. and not much later than the 2nd c. A.D.” (Holland 1976: 38, pl. 8A). The later Roman period in Trenches IA1 and IA2 is dated to ca. A.D. 350–400 on the presence of two Roman coins that were found in Phase 3, the first of which Dr. Colin Kray identified as belonging to the time of Constans or Constantius II, minted ca. A.D. 350, and the second of which he assigned to the Roman Imperial period of the middle or later fourth century A.D. (Holland 1976: 38).

The stratigraphy of the Roman period is discussed in detail in *Chapter Three: Excavations in the Inner Town*, the pottery assemblages are evaluated in *Chapter Four: The Pottery Assemblages*, and the small finds are reported upon in *Chapter Five: The Small Finds*.

The Sweyhat Plain was extensively colonized by the Roman period inhabitants after the initial settlement of at least two known sites, other than Tell es-Sweyhat, which had Early Roman Period occupation remains (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1: Sites SS 20A and 29*). Including Tell es-Sweyhat, the Late Roman period, Wilkinson’s “Late Roman and Early Byzantine” Period XIII, is well represented by at least eight sites, SS 1, 4, 6E, 10, 16A, 20A, 26, and 29 (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1: table 7.2*). The presence of either Greek or Roman stone-built wine presses (see Wilkinson, *Sweyhat 1: pls. 7–9, fig. 5.2*) near the bank of the Euphrates River show that there was a thriving market for either local consumption or possibly even export of processed goods; one fragment of an amphora-type wine jar handle with the remains of a Greek inscription, found at Ramalah during the 1972 Holland/Whitcomb Survey (pl. 132d), was most likely used to import wine or another commodity into the Sweyhat Plain during the earlier Hellenistic period.

8.B.12. PERIOD A: POST-ROMAN–ISLAMIC

Although Tell es-Sweyhat was abandoned after the use of the site during the Roman periods, a few derived Islamic sherds were found in the latest Phase 15 in Trench IIB (glazed, Reg. No. SW. 24); in Area IV, Trench IVC town wall (molded geometric pattern around the outside wall, Reg. No. SW. 225); and on the surface of the tell (red-brown brittle-type ware with deep rouletted, rocker-type decoration, Reg. No. SW. 205). See concluding remarks below.

8.C. GENERAL CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the excavations at Tell es-Sweyhat have revealed a long sequence of occupation on the site, either nomadic or sedentary or both in the earliest known Period K, Late Chalcolithic, through a full sedentary occupation from Periods J to D, the Early Bronze Age I to the beginning part of the Middle Bronze Age I. The site was then completely abandoned until the Early Hellenistic Period C, ca. 300–280 B.C., abandoned again, and finally reoccupied during the Early and Late Roman Period B, ca. A.D. 75–125 and 350–400. During Period A, the use of the site as a settlement ceased, but a few Islamic sherds were found, which attest to the feeding and pasturage of flocks at Tell es-Sweyhat by the Islamic period settlers, a custom that is still practiced today by the local Arab inhabitants; the Islamic occupation of the Sweyhat Plain consisted of at least two large settlements in the vicinity of Tell es-Sweyhat at Khirbet Dhiman and Khirbet al-Hamrah, which are located to the southwest and northeast of Tell es-Sweyhat (see aerial photographs, pl. 2b–c, and the map of the Sweyhat Plain, fig. 3).

Table 100. Distribution of Phases and Tombs in the Sweyhat Periods of Occupation

SWEYHAT PERIOD (Near Eastern) [Approximate Dating]	CENTRAL MOUND		LOWER TOWN		TOMBS	MESOPOTAMIAN PERIOD
	Area/Trench/Operation	Phase	Trench/Sndg.	Phase		
A (Post-Roman-Islamic)		—	—	—	—	Islamic
B-A (Gap in occupation)	—	—	—	—	—	
B (Early and Late Roman) [A.D. 75–125 and A.D. 350–400]	Tr. IA, B Tr. IA, B Tr. IC Tr. XIA Tr. XIB Op. 5 Op. 5	Ph. 2 [Early Roman] Ph. 3–4 [Late Roman] Ph. 10 [Late Roman] Ph. 1–3 [Late Roman] Ph. 1–2 [Late Roman] Ph. 5 [Early Roman] Ph. 6–7 [Late Roman]	— — — — — — —	— — — — — — —	— — — — — — —	Roman
C-B (Gap in occupation)	—	—	—	—	—	
C (Hellenistic) [300–280 B.C.]	Tr. IIA Tr. IIB Tr. VA, B, C Tr. VD, E Tr. VF Tr. VF/G (Baulk) Tr. VG	Ph. 9–15 Ph. 13–15 Ph. 4 Ph. 5, 9 Ph. 8–9 Ph. 8–9 Ph. 9	— — — — — — —	— — — — — — —	— — — — — — —	Hellenistic
D-C (Gap in occupation)	—	—	—	—	—	
D (Middle Bronze I) [1950–1850 B.C.]	Area III Area IV Op. 8	Ph. 7, 7A, 7B Ph. 5 Upper Surface layer Ph. 5 Wall	— — —	— — —	— — —	Old Assyrian
E-D (Early Bronze–Middle Bronze) [2100–1950 B.C.]	Tr. IA, B Tr. IC Area III Area IV Tr. IXA Tr. XA Op. 6, 7, 8 Op. 10, 11	Ph. 1 Ph. 9 Ph. 6–6/7 Ph. 5 Lower Surf. layer Ph. 4 Ph. 4 Ph. 4 Ph. 4	Tr. VI Tr. VII — — — — — —	Ph. 5 Ph. 5 — — — — — —	— — — — — — — —	Ur III
E (Early Bronze IVb) [2250–2100 B.C.]	Tr. IC Area III Area IV Tr. VA Tr. VA/B (Baulk) Tr. VB, C Tr. VD, E Tr. VF Tr. VF, G (Baulk) Tr. VG Tr. IXA Tr. XA Op. 6 Op. 7 Op. 8 Op. 10, 11	Ph. 6–8 Ph. 4–5 Ph. 3–4 Ph. 1–3 Ph. 2–3 Ph. 3 Ph. 4 Ph. 4–6 Ph. 6–7 Ph. 6–8 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3 Ph. 3	Tr. VI Tr. VII Tr. VIII — — — — — — — — Sndg. S.1 Sndg. S.2 Sndg. t.1 — — —	Ph. 3–4 Ph. 3–4 Ph. 2–3 — — — — — — — — Ph. 3 Ph. 2 Ph. 3–5 — — —	— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Gutium
F (Early Bronze IVa) [2350–2250 B.C.]	Tr. IC Tr. IIIA, F, J Tr. IIIB, G/H Area IV Tr. VA, F Tr. IXA Tr. XA Op. 5 Op. 6 Op. 7	Ph. 5 Ph. 3 Ph. 2–3 Ph. 2A, 2B Ph. 1, 4 Ph. 2A, 2B Ph. 2A, 2B Ph. 4 Ph. 2A, 2B Ph. 2A(a–b)	Tr. VI Tr. VII Tr. VIII Sndg. S.1 Sndg. S.2 Sndg. t.1 — Op. 4 — —	Ph. 1–2 Ph. 1–2 Ph. 1 Ph. 1–2 Ph. 1 Ph. 1–2 — Ph. 1–2 — — —	— Tomb 5	Akkadian

Table 100. Distribution of Phases and Tombs in the Sweyhat Periods of Occupation (*cont.*)

SWEYHAT PERIOD (Near Eastern) [Approximate Dating]	CENTRAL MOUND		LOWER TOWN		TOMBS	MESOPOTAMIAN PERIOD
	Area/Trench/Operation	Phase	Trench/Sndg.	Phase		
G (Early Bronze III) [2700–2350 b.c.]	Tr. IIA	Ph. 6–8	—	—	Tomb 2	Early Dynastic IIIB
	Tr. IIIB, G/H	Ph. 1B, 1C	—	—	Tomb 1	
	Tr. IVB, C, D, J, M, Z[S]	Ph. 1C	—	—	—	
	Tr. VB	Ph. 1	—	—	—	
	Tr. VC	Ph. 2	—	—	—	
	Tr. VD, E	Ph. 3	—	—	—	
	Op. 5	Ph. 2–3	—	—	—	
	Op. 6	Ph. 1C	—	—	—	
	Op. 11	Ph. 1C	—	—	—	
H (Early Bronze II) [2900–2700 b.c.]	Tr. IC	Ph. 4	—	—	—	Early Dynastic II
	Tr. IIA	Ph. 4–5	—	—	—	
	Tr. IVM	Ph. 1B	—	—	—	
	Tr. IVZ[S]	Ph. 1B	—	—	—	
	Tr. VC, D, E	Ph. 2, Pit 2.4, Pit 1.4	—	—	—	
	Op. 5	Ph. 1	—	—	—	
	Op. 6	Ph. 1B	—	—	—	
I Letter “I” not Used to Denote a Period	—	—	—	—	—	
J (Early Bronze I) [3050–2900 b.c.]	Tr. IC	Ph. 3	—	—	—	Early Dynastic I
	Tr. IIA	Ph. 1–3	—	—	—	
	Tr. IVM	Ph. 1A	—	—	—	
	Tr. VC	Ph. 1	—	—	—	
K (Late Chalcolithic) [3100–3050 b.c.]	Tr. IC	Ph. 1–2	—	—	—	Jemdet Nasr

SUMMARY OF EXCAVATION RESULTS

Table 104. Distribution of Derived Early Bronze-Middle Bronze Age Pottery from Area V, Step Trenches B-G

Trench	Type Phase	MBR			SBR			BR			Total															
		A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	E		F	G	H	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
VB	4					1								1												2
VC	4					2	1		3																	9
VD	5,9					1			1																	3
VE	5,9					1			1																	4
VF	9																									1
VF/G	7-9																									—
VG	9																									—
Total						4	3	1	1	1	1	5	1	2	1	1										19

Trench	Type Phase	CBR			MJR			SJR			JR			Total												
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	K	L	M		N	O	P	Q	R	S	(Sh.)	A	B	FL		
VB	4																									7
VC	4					2									2	1					4	1				15
VD	5,9					3									1	2										7
VE	5,9					3	1	2							1	3										17
VF	9					1	1								1	2										10
VF/G	7-9																									1
VG	9																									—
Total						6	3	7	1	4	1	3	7	1	8	2	1	1	8	2	1	4	3	4	4	57

Trench	Type Phase	CP			CP.Ld. Jg.			Lp.			Ld.			Total												
		A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	(Sh.)		
VB	4																									1
VC	4																									—
VD	5,9																									—
VE	5,9																									2
VF	9																									1
VF/G	7-9																									1
VG	9																									—
Total																										5

Trench	Type Phase	ABS			Hd.	WPS			SV	Total
		A	B	C		A	B	C		
VB	4									
VC	4									
VD	5,9									
VE	5,9	1								1
VF	9									—
VF/G	7-9									—
VG	9									—
Total		1								1

Grand Total																							82
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APPENDIX 1. LIST OF LOCI AND PHASES

Sounding 1

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	3	Cairn
1.2	3	—
1.3	2	Wall 1
1.4	1	—

Sounding 2

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	2	Cairn
1.2	2	(2 flints)
1.3	1	—

Sounding t.1 = Sounding 3

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
2	5	—
3	5	—
4	4	—
5	3	—
6	3	—
7	3	—
8	3	—
9	2	—
10	2	—
11	1	—
12	1	—

AREA I

Trench IA1

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
1.2	3	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	3	Stone-lined pit
2.1	4	—
2.1a	4	Floor
2.2	3	—
2.3	2	—
2.4	2	—
2.4a	2	—
2.5	1	—
2.6	1	—

Trench IA2

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.1	4	—
3.2	4	—
3.3	3	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit
3.5	3	Stone-lined pit
4.1	4	—
4.2	3	Floor
4.3	2	—
4.4	2	Floor
4.5	2	—
4.6	2	—
4.7	1	—
4.8	1	Oven

Trench IA2 (cont.)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.9	1	Ash
4.10	1	Wall C
5.1	1	—
5.2	1	—

Trench IB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	3	Wall A
1.4	3	Wall B
1.5	3	Floor
1.6	3	Floor
1.7	3	Floor
1.8	2	—
1.9	2	—
1.10	2	—
1.11	2	—
1.12	1	—
1.13	1	—
1.14	1	—
2.1	4	—
2.2	4	—
2.3	4	—
2.4	3	—
2.5	3	—
2.6	3	Floor
2.7	3	Wall C
2.8	2	—
2.9	2	—
3.1	4	—
3.2	4	Wall A
3.3	3	Wall B
3.4	3	—
3.5	3	—
3.6	3	—
3.7	3	Floor
3.8	3	—
3.9	3	Plaster (Wall B)
3.10	2	—
3.11	2	—

Trench IC

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	10	—
1.2	8	—
1.3	8	—
1.3a	8	—
1.4	8	—
1.5	9	—
1.6	9	—
1.7	8	—
1.8	8	—
1.9	8	—
1.10	8	—

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench IC (<i>cont.</i>)			Trench ID (<i>cont.</i>)		
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.11	8	—	1.4	2	—
1.12	8	—	1.5	2	—
1.13	8	—	1.6	1	Earth floor
1.14	8	—	Trench IE		
1.15	8	—	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.16	8	—	1.1	6	—
1.17	8	—	1.1a	5	—
1.18	8	—	1.2	5	Wall A
1.19	8	—	1.3	6	Wall B
1.20	8	—	1.4	5/6	Wall C
1.21	7	—	1.5	4	—
1.22	7	Clay floor	1.6	4	—
1.23	7	—	1.7	3	—
1.24	7	—	1.8	3	—
1.25	6	Debris layer	1.8a	3	Wall D
1.25a	7	—	1.9	3	Pit
1.26	6	—	1.9a	3	—
1.27	6	Debris layer	1.10	3	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	1.11	3	—
1.29	6	—	1.12	2	—
1.30	6	—	1.13	2	Stone platform
1.31	5	—	1.14	2	Stone paving
1.32	5	—	1.15	2	—
1.32A–E	7	Pit A	1.16	2	—
1.33	5	—	1.17	1	—
1.34	5	—	1.18	1	—
1.35	5	—	1.19	1	Mudbrick wall
1.36	5	—	1.20	1	—
1.37	5	—	1.21	1	—
1.38	5	Occupation layer	1.22	1	—
1.39	5	Occupation layer	1.23	1	—
1.40	4	—	1.24	1	—
1.41	4	—	1.25	1	Pottery
1.42	4	Destruction level	1.26	1	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	1.27	1	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	1.28	1	—
1.45	3	—	1.29	1	—
1.46	3	—	1.40	—	= IC, 1.40
1.47	3	—	1.41	—	= IC, 1.41
1.48	3	—	Trench IF		
1.49	3	—	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.50	3	—	1.1	6	—
1.51	3	—	1.2	5	—
1.52	3	—	1.3	3	Wall A
1.54	3	—	1.4	4	Wall F
1.55	3	—	1.5	4	—
1.56	2	—	1.6	3	Wall B
1.57	2	—	1.7	4	Floor
1.58	2	—	1.8	4	Wall E
1.59	2	—	1.9	3	Plaster
1.59a–e	2	Pit B	1.10	3	—
1.61	1	—	1.11	3	Wall C
1.62	1	—	1.12	3	—
Trench ID			1.13	3	—
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	1.14	3	—
1.1	2	—	1.15	3	—
1.2	2	Earth floor	1.16	3	—
1.3	2	Stones			

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench IF (<i>cont.</i>)			Trench IIA (<i>cont.</i>)		
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.17	3	Floor	1.5	14	—
1.18	3	—	1.6	14	Enclosure
1.19	2	—	1.7	14	Enclosure
1.20	2	—	1.8	14	Oven
1.21	2	Floor	1.9	14	Enclosure
1.22	1	—	1.10	14	—
1.23	1	Stone paving	1.11	14	Floors
2.1	4	—	1.12	14	—
2.2	3	—	1.13	13	—
Trench IF/G			4.1	14	—
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	4.2	14	Floor
1.1	4-6	—	4.3	14	—
2.1	3	Wall B	4.4	14	—
2.2	2	Wall B	4.5	14	—
Trench IG			4.6	14	—
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	4.7	14	—
1.1	6	—	4.8	14	—
1.2	5	—	4.9	13	—
1.3	4	—	4.10	14	Pit A
1.4	3	—	4.11	13	—
1.5	3	—	4.12	13	—
1.6	3	—	4.13	13	—
1.7	2	—	4.14	12	Pit C
1.8	—	—	4.15	13	—
1.9	2	—	5.1	13	—
1.10	2	—	5.2	12	Pit C
1.11	1	—	5.3	12	Pit C
1.12	1	—	5.4	11	—
1.13	1	= 1.12 pottery	5.5	11	—
1.14	1	—	5.6	12	Pit C
1.15	6	—	5.7	11	Street
1.16	1	Wall 1	5.8	9	—
1.17	3	—	5.9	9	—
1.18	1	Wall 2	5.10	11	Bone
1.19	6	—	5.11	8	Courtyard
1.20	1	—	5.12	13	Pit B
1.21	2	—	5.13	8	Courtyard
1.22	6	—	5.14	12	Pit C
Trench IH			5.15	12	Pit C
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	5.16	8	Courtyard
1.1	2	—	5.17	12	Pit C
1.2	2	—	5.18	12	Pit C
1.3	1	—	5.19	9	Pit B
Trench IJ			5.20	9	—
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	5.21	7	Pit B1
1.1	2	—	5.22	7	—
1.2	1	—	5.23	7	Pit B2
AREA II					
Trench IIA			7.1	10	Pit (unnumbered)
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	7.2	10	Pit (unnumbered)
1.1	15	—	7.3	10	Pit (unnumbered)
1.2	15	—	7.4	11	—
1.3	14	—	7.5	11	—
1.4	14	Room	7.6	8	Pit D, upper

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)Trench IIA (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
7.7	8	Pit D, lower
7.8	8	Courtyard
7.9	6	—
7.10	11	—
7.11	10	—
7.12	10	—
8.1	9	Pit C1
8.2	8	Courtyard
8.3	7	—
8.4	6	Room 9
8.5	4	Room 7
8.6	3	—
8.7	7	Debris
8.8	3	Room 7
8.9	4	Room 7
8.10	6	Room 10 debris
8.11	6	Room 10 debris
8.12	6	Room 10
8.13	5	Pit E
8.14	6	Bone
8.15	6	Room 9
8.16	6	Room 10
8.17	6	Room 12
8.18	5	Pit E
8.19	5	Courtyard
8.20	4	Room 8
8.21	3	Courtyard
9.1	4	Room 7
9.2	5	Pit E
9.3	4	Room 8
9.4	3	Courtyard
9.5	3	Wall Q2
9.6	1	Room 2
9.7	1	Room 3
9.8	2	Room 4
9.9	1	Room 1
10.1	6	Room 11
10.2	6	Room 12

Trench IIB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
2.1	15	—
2.2	15	Oven
2.3	15	—
2.4	15	—
2.5	15	—
2.6	15	—
2.7	15	Bone
2.8	15	Beside screen wall
2.9	15	Bone
2.10	15	—
2.11	15	—
2.12	15	—
2.13	13	Room
2.14	15	—
2.15	15	—
2.16	15	Bone

Trench IIB (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.1	15	—
3.2	15	Floor
3.3	14	—
6.1	14	—
6.2	14	—
6.3	14	—
6.4	13	—
6.5	14	—
6.6	14	Floor
6.7	14	—
6.8	13	Wall B

AREA III

Trench IIIA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1	7	—
1.1	7	—
1.2	6	Floor
1.3	5	—
1.4	4	Room 11
4.1	4	Room 8B
4.2	4	Room 8A
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B
4.3	4	Room 8B
4.4	3	Room 4A
4.5	3	Room 4B

Trench IIIB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.5	7	—
1.6	6	—
2.1	6	—
2.2	5	—
2.3	4	Room 6
2.4	3	Room 1B
2.5	3	Room 1B
2.6	3	Room 1B
2.7	2	Room 1A
2.8a	2	Room 1A
2.8b	2	Room 1A
2.9	3	Room 1B
2.10	2	Room 1A
2.11	1C	—
2.12	1C	—
2.13	1C	—
2.14	1B	—
2.15	1B	—
2.16	1B	—
3.1	5	—
3.2	4	Room 7
4.1	5	Pit
4.2	5	Pit
4.3	5	Bone
4.4	5	Bone
4.5	5	Bone
5.1	4	Room 6

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench IIIC

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.6	7	—
4.7	6	—
4.9	5	Rooms 19A/19B
4.10	4	Room 9
4.11	5	Room 19C
4.12	4	Room 10

Trench IIID

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.8	7	—
5.1	6	Debris
5.2	6	Debris
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21
5.4	4	Room 12
5.5	4	Room 11A
5.6	4	Room 12
6.1	4	Room 13

Trench IIIE

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	—
1.2	5	Courtyard Room 14
3.1	5	Room 15
3.2	4	Room 5
3.3	4	Room 5

Trench IIIF

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	—
1.2	5	Debris
2.1	5	Debris
2.2	4	Alley
2.3	3	Floors
3.1	4	Room 16
3.2	4	Room 16

Trench IIIG (1973)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	Extramural
2.1	5	Room 22A
2.2	4	(No finds)
3.1	4	Room 18

Trench IIIH (1973)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	Extramural
1.2	5	Town Wall debris

Trench IIIG/H (1974)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1a	7A	Room 23
1a	7B	Room 23 extramural
1b	7A	Room 24
1b	7B	Room 24, Wall F
1.1	6	Courtyard
1.1–1.4	6	Courtyard
1.2	5	Room 22B
1.3	5	Room 22A
1.3–1.5	5	Room 22A
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extramural
1.5	4	Room 17

Trench IIIG/H (1974) (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.5–1.8	4	—
1.6	4	Room 17A
1.7	4	Room 18
1.8a	3	Room 3A
1.8b	2	Room 2A
1.9	3	Room 3B
1.10	2	Room 2B
1.11	1C	Pit

Trench IIJ

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1	6/7	—
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	West of Wall 1
1.2, 1.3	4	—
1.3	3	—

Trench IIK

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	—

Trench IIIL

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	6/7	—
1.2	5	Walls 1 and 2

AREA IV

Trench IVA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	3	—
2.1	2B	—
2.2	2B	—
2.3	2B	Street
2.4	2B	Street
2.5	2A	—
3.1	2A	—
3.2	2A	—

Trench IVB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 1B
1.3	5	—
1.4	5	—
2.1–2.4b	1B–2A	Town Wall sounding
2.1	2A	Town Wall mudbrick
2.2	2A	Tower, stone foundations
2.3	1C	Pre-Town Wall
2.4a	1B	Pre-Town Wall
3.1	3	Room 1A
3.2	3	Room 1A
3.3	2B	Room 1
3.4	2B	Room 2
3.5	2B	Room 1
3.6	2A	Room 1
3.7	2A	Wall
3.8	2A	Room 1

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench IVC (SW Section)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	
1.2	3	Town Wall Tower
1.3	2A	Town Wall Tower
1.4	2B	Room 7 = IVM
1.5	2B	Room 7 = IVM
1.6	2B	Pit, northeast tower
1.7	2B	—
1.8	2B	—
1.9	2A	—
1.10	2A	—
1.11	2A	—
1.12	2A	—
1.13	2A	—
1.14	2A	—
1.14a	2A	Foundation Trench, Town Wall
1.14b	1C	Pre-Town Wall
1.15	1C	Pre-Town Wall
1.16	1C	Pre-Town Wall
2.1	2B	= IVM
3.1	2A	= IVM
4.1	2A	= IVM
4.6	—	N/A

Trench IVD

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	4	—
1.4	4	—
2.1	4	—
2.2	3	—
2.3	3	—
2.4	2B	Room 2
2.5	2B	Room 2
2.6	2A	Room 2
2.6a	1C	Below Room 2
3.1	2B	West side of Town Wall

Trench IVE

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 3B
1.3	3	Room 3A
1.4	2B	Room 3
1.5	2A	Room 3
1.6	2A	Northeast corner, Room 2
2.1	2B	Northeast corner, Room 4
3.1	2A	Wall
3.2	2A	Room 3

Trench IVF

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 1B
1.3	4	Room 1B
1.4	3	Room 1A
1.4a	3	Room 1A
1.4b	3 or 2A	—
1.5	3	Room 1A
1.6	2A	Room 1

Trench IVF (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.8	2B	Room 1
1.9	2B	Room 1
1.10	2B	Room 1
1.11	2B	Room 1
1.12	2B	Room 1
1.11–13	2B	Room 1
1.13	2A	Room 1
1.14	2B	Room 1
1.15	2A	Room 1
1.16	2B	Room 1
3.1	2A	Room 1
3.6	2A	Room 1
3.8	2A	Room 1
4.1	2A	Room 1

Trench IVF/N

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
5.1	2B	Doorway, Rooms 1/8
6.1	2A	Doorway, Rooms 1/8

Trench IVG

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 3B
1.3	3	Room 3A
1.4	2B	Room 3
1.5	2A	Room 3

Trench IVH

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	2B	Room 3
1.4	2A	—
1.5	2A	—

Trench IVJ

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	5	—
1.3	4	Room 4B
1.3+1.4	3	Room 4A
1.4	3	Room 4A
1.5	2B	Room 4
1.6	2A	Room 4
1.6a–c	2A	Room 4
1.7	2A	Room 4
1.8	1C	Below Room 4
1.9	1C	Below Room 4
2.1	2A	Northeast, Room 4
2.3	2A	Northeast, Room 4

Trench IVJ–BIN

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.1	4	—
3.2	3	Room 5A
3.3	2B	Room 5
3.4	2B	Room 5
3.5	2A	Room 5

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench IVK

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 2B
1.3	3	Room 2A
1.4	3	Room 2A
2.2	3	Room 2A
2.3	3	Room 2A
2.4	2B	Room 2
2.5	2B	Room 2
2.7	2A	Room 2
3.2	2B	Room 2
3.3	2B	Room 2
3.4	2B	Room 2

Trench IVL

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 3B
1.3	3	Room 3A
1.4	2B	Room 3
1.5	2A	Room 3
1.6	2A	Room 3
2.1	3	Room 3A
4.1	4	Room 3B

Trench IVL/P

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.3	3	Pit

Trench IVM

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	4	Room 7B
1.3	3	Room 7A
1.4	2B	Room 7
1.5	2A	Room 7
1.6	2A	Room 7
1.7	2A	Room 7
2.1	2B	=1.4 Rubble fill
2.2	2B	Room 14
2.3	2B	Room 7, Floors
2.4	2B	Room 7, Ashy layer
2.5	2B	Room 7
2.6	2A	Room 7
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)
4.1	2A	Room 7
4.2	2A	Room 7
10.1	1C	Below Room 7
10.2	1C	Below Room 7
10.3	1B	Below Room 7
10.4	1A	Below Room 7
10.5	1A	Below Room 7
10.6	1A	Below Room 7
10.7	2A	Room 7
100.1	4	—
100.2	3	—
100.3	3	—
100.4	3	—
100.5	2B	Room 7
100.6	2B	Room 7
100.7	2B	Room 7
100.8	2B	Room 7
100.9	2B	Room 7

Trench IVM (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
100.10	2B	Room 7
100.11	2A	Room 7
100.12	2A	Room 7
100.13	2A	Room 7

Trench IVN

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	Topsoil
1.2	5	Topsoil
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A
2.1	2B	Room 8
2.2	2A	Room 8
2.3	2A	Room 18
3.1	2A	Room 18
4.1	4	Room 18B
4.2	4	Room 18B
4.3	3	Room 18A
4.4	2A	Room 18
4.6	2A	Room 18
5.1	2A	Room 8
5.2	2A	Room 8 bench
6.1	2A	Rooms 1, 8

Trench IVO

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	Topsoil
1.2	4	Room 10B
1.3	3	Fill
1.3 + 1.4	2A	Room 10A
1.4	2A	Room 10
2.1	2B	Room 11

Trench IVP

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	Room 9B
1.3	4	Room 9B
1.4	3	Room 9A
1.4/5	3	Room 9A
1.5	2B	Room 9
1.6	2A	Room 9
1.12	2A	Room 9
1.13	2A	Room 9
2.1	2A	Room 9

Trench IVQ

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	Room 25
1.2	4 (1974)	Room 25
1.2	2B (1975)	Room 6
1.3	3 (1974)	Room 6A
1.3	2B (1975)	Room 6
1.4	2B (1974)	Room 6
1.4	2A (1975)	Room 6
1.6	2A	Room 6
2.1	4 (1974)	—
2.1	2A (1975)	Room 6
2.2	2B	Room 6
2.3	2B	Room 6
2.4	2A	Room 6

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)Trench IVQ (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
2.5	2A	Room 6 (bone)
3.1	3	—
3.4	2A	Room 6

Trench IVR

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	5	—
1.3	3	Room 12A
2.1	3	Room 11A
2.2	3	Room 11A
2.3	2A	Room 11
2.4	3	Room 12A
2.5	2A	Room 11

Trench IVS (Rooms 12 and 13)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	5	—
4.1	3	Room 12A
4.2	3	Room 12A
4.3	3	Room 12A
4.4	2B	Room 13
4.5	4	Wall foundations
4.6	2B	Room 12
4.7	2B	Room 12
4.8	2B	Room 12
4.9	2A	Room 12
4.10	2A	Room 12

Trench IVT

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	5	—
1.3	4	—
1.4	4	Bone

Trench IVV

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
1.3	3	—

Trench IVW

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	3	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	2B	—
1.5	3	—
2.1	2A	—

Trench IVX

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	3	Room 14A
1.3	2B	Room 14
2.1	2B	Room 14
2.2	2B	Room 14
2.3	2B	= IVM, Room 7
2.4	2B	= IVM, Room 7
2.5	2B	= IVM, Room 7
2.6	2A	= IVM, Room 7
10.8	2A	= IVM, Room 7

Trench IVY

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	2B	—
1.5	2B	—

Trench IVZ(N1)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	4	—
1.4	3	—
1.5	2B	—
1.6	2B	—
1.7	2B	—
1.8	2A	—
1.9	2A	—
2.1	3	—
2.2	2B	Room 21
2.3	2B	Room 21
2.4	2B	Room 21
2.5	2B	Room 21
2.6	2B	Room 21

Trench IVZ(N2)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.1	5	—
3.2	4	—
3.2/3	4	—
3.3	3	—
3.4	2B	Room 21
3.5	2B	Room 21

Trench IVZ(S)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
5.1	4	—
5.2	3	—
5.3	2B	—
5.4	2B	—
5.5	2B	—
5.6	2A	—
5.7	2A	—
5.8	2A	—
5.8b,c	2A	—
5.9a	1C	Pre-Town Wall
5.9b	1C	Pre-Town Wall
5.9c	1C	Pre-Town Wall
5.10	1B	Pre-Town Wall
5.11	1B	Pre-Town Wall

AREA V

Trench VA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	Wall 1
"1.1"	3	—
1.2	2	—
1.3	1	Walls 2–4

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench VA/B, BAULK

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
1.2	2-3	—
2.3	1	—

Trench VB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	Wall A
1.2	3	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	1	—
2.3	1	—

Trench VC

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
2.1	3	—
2.2	1	Wall 4
2.3	1	Stone Paving 7
3.1	3	—
3.2	3	—
3.3	2	Wall 5, Stone Paving 6

Trench VD

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
2.1	4	—
2.2	3	Wall 6
2.3	3	—
2.4	9	Pit 2.4 (north end)

Trench VE

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	9	—
1.2	5	—
1.3	4	—
1.4	3	Pit 1.4 (bottom)
1.5	4	—
2.1	4	—

Trench VF

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	9	—
1.2	6, 8	—
1.3	6	Wall F1
1.4	5	—
1.5	5	—
1.6	5	Pit F1
1.7	5	—
1.8	5	—
1.9	4	—

Trench VF/G, BAULK

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	9	—
1.2	8	—
1.3	7	—
1.5	8	—

Trench VG

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	9	—
1.2	8	—
1.3	7	—
1.4	6	—
1.5	5	—
1.6	5	—

AREA VI

Trench VIA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	4	—
1.4	3	—
1.5	3	—
3.1	5	—
3.1a	5	—
3.2	4	—
3.3	4	—
3.4	3	—
3.5	2	Floor
3.6	2	Floor
3.7	1	—
3.8	1	Natural soil?

AREA VII

Trench VIIA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—
1.2	4	—
1.3	3	—
1.4	3	—
1.5	2	—
1.6	1	—
1.7	1	—
1.8	1	—
2.1	4	—
2.2	3	—
2.3	1	Wall 4
2.4	2	—
2.5	1	—
2.6	1	—
3.1	4	—
3.1a	5	—
3.2	3	—
3.3	4	—
3.4	3	—
3.5	2	—
3.6	1	—
3.7	1	—
3.8	1	—
4.1	5	—
4.1/4.2	4	—
4.2	4	—
4.3	3	—
4.4	2	—

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

Trench VIIB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	5	—

AREA VIII

Trench VIIIA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	3	—
1.2	2	—
2.1	2	—
2.1/2.2	2	—
2.2	1	—
2.3	1	—

Trench VIIIB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	3	—
1.2	2	—

AREA IX

Trench IXA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	—
1.2	3	—
1.3	4	Stone floor
1.4	2B	—
1.5	4	—
1.6	3	—
1.7	2B	—
1.8a	2B	—
1.8b	2A	—
1.9	2B	—
1.10	4	Pit A
1.11	2A	—
1.12	2A	—
1.13	3	—
1.14	3	—
1.15a	3	—
1.15b	2B	—
1.15c	2B	—
1.16	2B	—
1.17	2B	—
1.18	2B	Ash layer
1.19	2A	—
1.20	2A	—

AREA X

Trench XA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	4	Above Room 15A
1.2	3	Room 15A
1.2a	3	Room 15A
1.3	2B	Room 15
1.3a	2B	Room 15
1.3b	2B	Wall
1.4	2A	Room 15
1.4a	2A	Ash
1.5	2A	Room 15
1.6	2A	Room 15

AREA XI

Trench XIA

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	3	Bone/flint
1.2	3	Bone/flint
1.3	2	—
1.4	1	—

Trench XIB

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	2	Bone
2.1	1	—
3.1	1	No finds

OPERATION 4

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	2	—
2	2	—
2.2	2	—
2.3	2	—
3.1	2	—
3.4	2	—
4.2	2	—
5.4	2	—
6.1	2	—
6.4	2	—
7.1	2	—
9.2	2	—
10.4	2	—
12.3	2	—
13.1	2	—
13.2	2	—
14.1	2	—
17.1	2	—
18.1	2	—
18.4	2	—
21.6	1	—
22.1	1	—
22.2	2	—
23.1	1	—
23.2	1	—
25.1	1	—
25.2	1	—
26.2	1	—
26.3	1	—
26.4	1	—
26.5	1	—
29.2	2	—
32	1	—
32.2	1	—
32.3	1	—
32.4	1	—
33.1	1	—
35	1	—
35.1	1	—
36.1	1	—

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

OPERATION 5			OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)		
<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1	7	—	12.1	5	—
1.1	7	—	13.1	4	—
1.2	7	—	13.2	4	—
2	7	—	13.3	4	—
2.1	7	—	13.4	4	—
3.1	7	—	13.5	4	—
3.2	7	—	13.6	4	—
3.3	7	—	13.7	4	—
3.6	7	—	13.8	4	Wall
4.1	7	—	14.1	5	—
4.2	7	—	14.2	4	—
4.3	7	—	14.3	4	Wall
4.4	7	—	14.4	4	—
5.1	7	—	14.5	4	—
5.2	7	—	14.6	4	—
5.3	7	—	14.7	4	—
6.1	6	—	14.8	4	—
6.2	6	—	14.9	5	Roman pit
6.3	6	—	14.10	4	—
6.4	6	—	14.11	3	Wall
6.5	6	Wall	15.1	3	—
6.6	6	—	15.2	3	—
6.7	6	Pit	15.3	3	—
6.8	6	Pit	15.4	3	—
6.10	6	—	15.5	3	—
8.1	6	—	15.6	3	—
8.2	6	—	15.7	3	—
8.3	6	—	15.8	3	—
8.4	6	—	16.1	6	—
8.5	6	—	17.1	4	—
9.1	5	—	17.2	4	—
9.2	5	—	17.3	4	Pit
9.3	5	—	17.4	4	—
9.4	5	—	17.5	3	—
9.5	5	—	18.1	4	Wall
9.6	5	—	18.2	4	—
9.7	5	—	18.3	4	Bone
9.8	5	—	18.4	4	—
9.9	5	—	18.5	4	—
9.10	5	—	18.6	4	Pit
9.11	5	—	19.1	5	—
9.12	5	—	19.2	5	Wall
9.14	6	—	20.1	3	Wall
9.15	6	—	20.2	3	Wall
10.1	6	—	20.3	3	Wall
10.2	5	—	29.1	5	—
10.3	5	—	29.2	5	—
10.4	5	—	30.5	3	—
10.5	5	—	30.6	3	—
11.1	5	—	30.7	3	—
11.2	4	—	30.8	3	—
11.2	4	—	30.9	3	—
11.2	4	—	30.10	3	—
11.3	4	—	31.2	5	—
11.4	4	Wall	32.1	2	—
11.5	4	—	32.5	2	—
11.6	5	Stone feature	32.8	1	—
11.7	4	—			
11.8	5	Pit			

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)

OPERATION 6

Room 9 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.1	2A	Room 9
1.2	2A	Room 9
1.3	2A	Room 9
1.4	2A	Room 9, south wall
1.5	2A	Room 9
1.6	2A	Room 9
1.7	2A	Room 9
1.8	2A	Room 9
1.9	2A	Room 9
1.10	2A	Room 9
1.11	2A	Room 9
1.12	2A-2B	Room 9, north wall
1.13	2A	Room 9
1.14	2A	Room 9
1.15	2A	Room 9
1.16	2A	Room 9
1.17	2A	Room 9
1.18	2A	Room 9
1.19	2B	Room 9
1.20	2B	Room 9
1.21	2B	Room 9, oven fill
1.22	2B	Room 9, oven debris
1.23	2B	Room 9
1.24	2A	Room 9, floor
1.25	2B	Room 9
1.26	2A	Room 9, bench
1.27	2B	Southeast of oven
1.28	2A	Room 9, bone
1.29	2A	Room 9, floor
1.30	2B	Room 9
1.31	2A	Room 9, pottery/bone
1.32	2A	Room 9
1.33	2A	Room 9, flint
1.34	—	N/A
1.35	2A	Room 9, bone
1.36	2A	Room 9
1.37	2A	Room 9
1.38	2A	Room 9
1.40	2A	Room 9, bone
13.1	2A	Room 9
14.1	2A	Room 9
16.1	2B	Room 9, oven
20.1	2A	Room 9
20.2	1C	Sounding Room 9
20.3	1C	Sounding Room 9

Room 16 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
17.1	2A	Room 16, wall
18.1	2B	Room 16
18.2	2A	Room 16, wall
18.3	2A	Room 16, wall
18.4	2A	Room 16
18.5	2A	Room 16, floor
18.6	2A	Room 16
18.7	2A	Room 16
19.1	1C	Sounding Room 16
19.2	1B	Sounding Room 16

OPERATION 6 (*cont.*)Room 16 (Op. 6) (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
19.3	1C	Sounding Room 16
19.4	1B	Sounding Room 16

Room 17 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
17.2	2B	Room 17, ashy soil
17.3	2A	Room 17
17.4	2A	Room 17, bone
17.5	2A	Room 17, bench
17.6	2A	Room 17
17.7	2A	Room 17

Room 22 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.27	3	Room 22, oven
4.2	3	Room 22, wall
4.6	3	Room 22, wall
7.1	3	Room 22, wall
7.2	3	Room 22
7.3	3	Room 22
7.4	3	Room 22
7.5	3	Room 22, oven
7.6	3	Room 22
8.1	3	Room 22, wall
15.1	3	Room 22
15.2	3	Room 22, flint

Room 23 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.1	3	Room 23, wall
4.3	3	Room 23
4.5	3	Room 23
4.6	3	Room 23, wall
4.7	3	Room 23, oven
4.8	3	Room 23, foundations of wall
4.9	3	Room 23
4.10	3	Room 23

Room 24 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.11	3	Room 24
14.1	3	Room 24
14.2	3	Room 24
14.3	3	Room 24
14.4	3	Room 24
14.5	3	Room 24

Room 25 (Op. 6; see Trench IVQ)

Room 26 (Op. 6))

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
12.1	3	Room 26, walls
12.2	3	Room 26
12.4	3	Room 26

Room 27 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
12.1	3	Room 27
12.2	3	Room 27

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)**OPERATION 6** (*cont.*)**Room 27 (Op. 6)** (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
12.3	3	Room 27
6.1	2B	Room 9, bone
9.1	4	Wall, bone
14.6	3	Alley

Room 31 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.2	4	Room 31
3.3	4	Room 31
3.4	4	Room 31
3.6	4	Room 31
3.7	4	Room 31
3.17	4	Room 31, flint
3.18	4	Room 31, bone/shell
4.2	4	Room 31

Room 32 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.1	4	Room 32
3.5	4	Room 32
3.10	4	Room 32
3.13	4	Room 32
3.14	4	Room 32, floor
3.16	4	Room 32
3.19	4	Room 32

Room 33 (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.8	4	Room 33
3.9	4	Room 33
3.12	4	Room 33

Miscellaneous Loci (Op. 6)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
5.1	4	Surface soil
5.2	4	Sub-surface soil
5.3	—	N/A
5.4	4	Pottery
5.5	4	Large stone

OPERATION 7

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
Sf.1.1	4	—
Sf.1	4	—
Sf.2	3	Courtyard
1.1	4	—
1.2	3	Courtyard
2.1	3	Extramural
2.2	3	Wall
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37
2.4	2B(b)	Wall
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard
4.1	3	Courtyard
4.2	2B(b)	Extramural
4.3	2B(b)	Extramural

OPERATION 7 (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
4.4	2B(b)	Extramural
4.5	2B(b)	Wall
4.6	2B(b)	Wall
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40
4.8	2B(a)	Wall
4.9	2B(a)	Wall
5.1	2B(b)	Wall
5.2	2B(b)	Wall
5.3	2B(b)	Wall
6.1	2B(b)	Room 40
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural
8.1	2B(b)	Extramural
9.1	3	Courtyard
9.2	3	Courtyard
10.1	3	Courtyard
10.2	3	Wall
10.3	2B(b)	Wall
11.1	2B(b)	Room 38
12.1	2B(a)	Hearth
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural
14.1	2B(a)	Pit
15.1	2B(b)	Extramural
16.1	2B(b)	Extramural
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural
17.2	2A(a)	Street
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34
18.2	2A(b)	Wall
18.3	2A(b)	Wall
18.3	2A(b)	Extramural
18.4	2A(a)	Room 34
18.5	2A(a)	Wall
18.6	2A(a)	Wall
18.7	2A(a)	Room 34
19.1	2A(a)	Street
19.2	2B(a)	Room 40, pit
19.3	2A(a)	Wall
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36
20.2	2A(a)	Wall
20.3	2A(a)	Town Wall
20.4	2A(a)	Room 36
20.5	2A(a)	Wall
21.1	2A(a)	Room 35

OPERATION 8

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
Sf.1.1	4	Room 29A
1.1	4	Room 29A
1.2	4	Room 29A
2.1	4	Room 29A
2.2	5	Wall
2.3	4	Wall
3.1	3	Wall
3.2	3	Room 29
3.3	3	Room 29
3.4	3	Room 29

List of Loci and Phases (*cont.*)**OPERATION 8 (*cont.*)**

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
3.5	3	Wall, Room 29
3.6	3	Wall, Room 30
3.7	3	Wall, Room 30
4.1	3	Room 26
5.1	3	Room 30

OPERATION 10

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1.2	2A	Room 8, bench
20	2A	Room 18
21	2A	Room 8, northeast corner
22	4	Room 8B
23	2A	Room 8
22.1	3	Room 8A
22.2	2B	Room 8
22.3	2A	Room 8, northeast corner
23	2A	Room 8

OPERATION 11

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Description/Finds</i>
1a	4	Above Room 19A
1b	4	Above Room 20A
2.1	3	Room 15A
2.4	5	Roman oven
3.1	3	Room 19A
3.2	2B	Room 20
3.3	1C	Below Room 15
3.4	2B	Room 15
4.1	2B	Room 20
5.1	2B	Room 19
6.1	3	Wall
6.2	3	Wall, Room 19A
7	3	Basin, Room 19A
8.1	2B	Floor, Room 19

APPENDIX 2. LIST OF FINDS AND DISTRIBUTION

Appendix 2 is a complete listing of the archaeological finds discussed in this report. Abbreviations listed under the heading “museum” identify the various museums and archaeological departments in which the material is housed (see *List of Abbreviations*).

HOLLAND/WHITCOMB 1972 EUPHRATES SURVEY POTTERY

<i>Sherd No.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
Site A						
1	—	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	BM	Fig. 6:1
2	—	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 6:2
Site D = Khirbet al-Hamrah						
1	—	PT	Bowl (Islamic)	Isl.BR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:15
2	—	PT	Bowl (Islamic)	Isl.BR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:16
3	SC. 3297	PT	Incised jar sherd	Isl.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	OIM	Fig. 8 text
4	SC. 3256	PT	Jar (Islamic)	Isl.JR. [IP (G.4) G.II.a]	OIM	Fig. 8:17
Site E						
1	—	PT	Bowl (Roman)	BR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:18
2	SC. 3298	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.III.a]	OIM	Fig. 8 text
Site F						
1	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 6:5
2	—	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 6:6
Site G						
1	—	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.2	BM	Fig. 8:19
Site J						
1	—	PT	Bowl (Islamic?)	BR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:20
2	—	PT	Jar (Islamic?)	JR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:21
Site K						
1	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.b	BM	Fig. 6:3
2	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	BM	Fig. 6:4
Hadidi, Tell						
1	—	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 8:13
2	—	PT	Bowl (Roman?)	BR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:11
3	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.b	BM	Fig. 8:9
4	—	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 8:12
5	—	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 8:8
6	—	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 8:14
7	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	BM	Fig. 8:10
Mazra‘at Hadidi						
1	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	BM	Fig. 8:1
2	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 8:2
3	—	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 8:3
4	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.f	BM	Fig. 8:4
5	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	BM	Fig. 8:5
6	SC. 3299	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.I.a]	OIM	Fig. 8 text

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<i>Sherd No.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
Mishrifah Saghir						
1	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.i	BM	Fig. 8:6
2	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.n	BM	Fig. 8:7
Nafileh						
1	—	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 6:7
2	SC. 3335	PT	Offering stand	SF.6g	OIM	—
Othman, Tell						
1	—	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.d	BM	Fig. 6:12
2	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 6:9
3	—	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Fig. 6:8
4	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.c	BM	Fig. 6:11
5	—	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 6:10
6	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.r	BM	Fig. 6:13
Ramalah						
1	SC. 3300	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) L.I.a]	OIM	—
Rasm al-‘Abd Mustaha						
1	—	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 8:22
2	—	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 8:23
Shams ed-Din (Cemetery)						
1-2	—	PT	Pedestal base (BR./JR?)	BE. F.III.b	BM	Fig. 7:29
3	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.u	BM	Fig. 7:17
4	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 7:21
5	—	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	BM	Fig. 7:12
6	—	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 7:14
7	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	BM	Fig. 7:18
8	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.c	BM	Fig. 7:20
9	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 7:2
10	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	BM	Fig. 7:26
11	—	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 7:5
12	—	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 7:4
13	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 7:3
14	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 7:6
15	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Fig. 7:1
16	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.c	BM	Fig. 7:23
17	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 7:6
18	—	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 7:8
19	—	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.a	BM	Fig. 7:10
20	—	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 7:11
21	—	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	BM	Fig. 7:19
22	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	BM	Fig. 7:24
23	—	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 7:27
24	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 7:13
25	—	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.g	BM	Fig. 7:7
26	—	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.c	BM	Fig. 7:28
27	—	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	BM	Fig. 7:22
28	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 7:16
29	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 7:25
30	—	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 7:9

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Shams ed-Din (Lower site) = Jouweif, Tell						
1	—	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 6:16
2	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 6:14
3	—	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 6:15
4	—	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 6:17
5	—	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 6:18
Sheikh Hassan, Tell						
1	—	PT	Jar (Hellenistic?)	JR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:24
2	—	PT	Jar (Hellenistic?)	JR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 8:26
3	—	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 8:25
Thahar, Tell						
1	—	PT	Bowl sherd (IP)	BR.Sh. [IP (G.1) F.I.a]	BM	—
2	—	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.q	BM	—
3	—	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.c	BM	—
4	SC. 3295	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	OIM	—
5	SC. 3296	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.VI.a]	OIM	—
Umm Jehash						
1	—	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 8:27
2	—	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 8:28
Walid Asaf, Tell						
1	—	PT	Bowl (gray burnished)	H.BGB. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 9:4
2	—	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 9:5
3	—	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 9:6
4	—	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 9:7
5	—	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 9:8

FINDS FROM THE EXCAVATIONS

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
SOUNDING S.1								
1.2	3	—	TS. 4206	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.a	OIM	Fig. 10:2
1.2	3	—	TS. 4207	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 10:1
SOUNDING S.2								
1.2	2	—	TS. 732	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	BM	Fig. 10:8
1.2	2	—	TS. 1063	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	BM	Fig. 10:7
1.2	2	—	TS. 4208	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	OIM	—
1.2	2	—	TS. 4209	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	2	—	TS. 4210	PT	Small Jar	SJR. C.II.g	OIM	Fig. 10:5
1.2	2	—	TS. 4211	PY	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.q	OIM	—
1.2	2	—	TS. 4212	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.m	OIM	—
1.2	2	—	TS. 4213	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	1	—	TS. 4214	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	Fig. 10:3
1.3	1	—	TS. 4215	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.d	OIM	Fig. 10:6
1.3	1	—	TS. 4216	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	1	—	TS. 4217	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	1	—	TS. 4218	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	1	—	TS. 4219	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	1	—	TS. 4220	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.c	OIM	Fig. 10:4
SOUNDING t.1								
5.89	3	—	SC. 2510	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	OIM	—
7.89	3	—	SC. 2583	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	OIM	—
2.89	5	—	SC. 2602	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.n	OIM	—
2.89	5	—	TS. 2872	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	BM	Fig. 11:23
3.89	5	—	TS. 2873	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 11:22
4.89	4	—	TS. 2874	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 11:20
5.89	3	—	TS. 2875	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	BM	Fig. 11:11
4.89	4	—	TS. 2876	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 11:21
5.89	3	—	TS. 2877	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 11:5
6.89	3	—	TS. 2878	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.u	BM	Pl. 226:29
6.89	3	—	TS. 2879	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.c	BM	Fig. 11:15
6.89	3	—	TS. 2880	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	BM	Fig. 11: 6
7.89, 8.89	3	—	TS. 2881	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 11: 10
7.89	3	—	TS. 2882	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Fig. 11:7
7.89	3	—	TS. 2883	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ac	BM	Pl. 254:10
8.89	3	—	TS. 2884	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 11:12
6.89, 8.89	3	—	TS. 2885	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	BM	Fig. 11:16
8.89	3	—	TS. 2886	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 11:9
8.89	3	—	TS. 2887	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.q	BM	Fig. 11:18
8.89	3	—	TS. 2888	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Fig. 11:8
8.89	3	—	TS. 2889	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	BM	Fig. 11:17
8.89	3	—	TS. 2890	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	BM	Fig. 11:13
8.89	3	—	TS. 2891	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 11:14
9.89	2	—	TS. 2892	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 11:3
9.89	2	—	TS. 2893	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	BM	Fig. 11:4
10.89	2	—	TS. 2894	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 11:2
11.89	1	—	TS. 2895	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 11: 1
12.89	1	—	TS. 2896	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.c	BM	Pl. 224:16
9.89	2	—	TS. 2898	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.d	BM	Pl. 227:4
7.89	3	—	TS. 3084	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 11:19

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AREA I								
TRENCH IA1								
2.1	4	—	SW. 1	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 331:3
2.3	2	—	SW. 4	MT	Nail (iron)	R.SF.5i	BM	Fig. 332:1
2.5	1	—	SW. 6	GL	Handle fragment	R.SF. 7a	ROM	Fig. 294:1
2.4a	2	—	SW. 7	MT	Nail (iron)	R.SF.5i	ROM	Fig. 332:2
2.3	2	—	SW. 15	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	MM	Fig. 294:5
2.3	2	—	SW. 16	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 294:6
2.3	2	—	SW. 17	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	AM	Fig. 294:2
2.3	2	—	SW. 18	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	BM	Fig. 294:4
2.3	2	—	SW. 19	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 294:3
1.2	3	—	SW. 27	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 294:7
1.3	3	—	SW. 28	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 295:3
1.2	3	—	SW. 29	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 294:8
1.2	3	—	SW. 30	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 295:1
1.2	3	—	SW. 31	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 295:2
1.3	3	—	SW. 32	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 295:6
1.3	3	—	SW. 33	PT	Disk	SF.6e	COS	Fig. 295:4
1.3	3	—	SW. 34	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 295:5
1.3	3	—	SW. 40	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.c	BAD	Pl. 332:5
2.5	1	—	SC. 31	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 819	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 837	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 912	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 920	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 946	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 952	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 953	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.a	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 975	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 977	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.a	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1000	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 1065	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.c	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1077	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1085	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 1100	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1107	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1155	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1194	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 1235	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1268	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1449	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1622	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 1648	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 1681	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.d	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1705	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 1712	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1720	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 1751	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.l	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 1763	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 1808	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1948	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 263:21
2.5	1	—	SC. 1984	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 2032	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 2076	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	OIM	—

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TRENCH IA1 (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.5	1	—	SC. 2191	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 2227	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 2246	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 2298	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 2329	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2368	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 2430	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2431	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 2466	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2524	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 2592	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.h	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2694	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.k	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 2699	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2704	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2723	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.g	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2913	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 2927	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. B.I.a	OIM	Pl. 319:10
2.3	2	—	SC. 2951	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2955	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.b	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 2956	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2958	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2965	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2968	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2972	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2982	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 2983	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2988	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2992	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2993	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2994	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.h	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 2996	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 2997	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 3004	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 3016	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3029	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 3064	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 3201	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3217	PT	Base	BE. E.II.g	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3254	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) Gen.]	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3268	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	OIM	Fig. 333:10
1.3	3	—	SC. 3373	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 3379	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.h	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 3432	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 3433	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.r (variant)	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 3434	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 3435	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
2.3	3	—	SC. 3436	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.d	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 3437	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3438	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3439	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3440	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3441	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
2.5	1	—	SC. 3467	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b (variant)	OIM	—

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<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
TRENCH IA1 (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	3	—	SC. 3468	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.b	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 3491	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c (variant)	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 3505	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.c (variant)	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 3506	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
2.4a	2	—	SC. 3507	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.f (variant)	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 3513	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 3525	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.III.a (variant)	OIM	—
2.3	2	—	SC. 3526	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.III.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	TS. 262	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 263:5
2.3	2	—	TS. 288	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 261:6
2.3	2	—	TS. 289	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 330:8
2.3	2	—	TS. 290	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 321:5
2.4	2	—	TS. 294	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 261:13
2.3	2	—	TS. 296	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 333:6
2.3	2	—	TS. 298	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 261:3
2.3	2	—	TS. 301	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 321:4
2.3	2	—	TS. 302	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 261:8
2.3	2	—	TS. 303	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.j	BM	—
2.3	2	—	TS. 306	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 261:7
2.3	2	—	TS. 309	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 261:9
2.3	2	—	TS. 310	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 303:13
2.3	2	—	TS. 368	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 261:2
2.5	1	—	TS. 432	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 330:7
1.1	4	—	TS. 434	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 260:9
2.5	1	—	TS. 436	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 334:2
2.1	4	—	TS. 440	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 333:12
1.1	4	—	TS. 518	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	BM	Pl. 327:10
2.5	1	—	TS. 574 = Tr. IIA, TS. 147	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	—
2.5	1	—	TS. 592	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.III.a]	BM	Fig. 260:6, Pl. 340:30
2.1	4	—	TS. 623	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 320:12
2.5	1	—	TS. 632	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.b	BM	Fig. 260:1
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1217	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.b]	BM	Fig. 261:17
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1219	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.b]	BM	Pl. 340:15
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1489	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 261:12
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1491	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 261:14
1.3	3	—	TS. 1493	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 262:4
1.3	3	—	TS. 1494	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.h	BM	Pl. 320:17
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1495	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 261:5
2.4a	2	—	TS. 1496	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.h	BM	Pl. 323:10
1.3	3	—	TS. 1497	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 326: 1
1.3	3	—	TS. 1498	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.h	BM	Pl. 333:10
1.3	3	—	TS. 1501	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	BM	Pl. 333:9
1.3	3	—	TS. 1502	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 262:5
1.2	3	—	TS. 1504	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 330:2
1.2	3	—	TS. 1505	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 262:8
1.2	3	—	TS. 1506	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	BM	Pl. 333:11
1.3	3	—	TS. 1507	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 262:3
1.3	3	—	TS. 1508	PT	Lid	R.Ld.1	BM	Pl. 337:7
1.3	3	—	TS. 1509	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.2	BM	Pl. 319:2
1.3	3	—	TS. 1511	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 262:7
1.2	3	—	TS. 1512	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.m	BM	Pl. 333:15
2.5	1	—	TS. 2036	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.III.b]	BM	Fig. 260:11, Pl. 340:18

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TRENCH IA1 (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.5	1	—	TS. 2074	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	BM	Fig. 260:3
2.5	1	—	TS. 2083	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	—
2.5	1	—	TS. 2089	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 260:7
1.3	3	—	TS. 2094	PT	Base	R.BE. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 339:11
1.1	4	—	TS. 2103	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.III.a]	BM	Fig. 263:19
1.3	3	—	TS. 2119	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.b]	BM	Fig. 262:2, Pl. 340:24
2.5	1	—	TS. 2132	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	BM	Fig. 260:10
2.5	1	—	TS. 2155	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 260:5
2.5	1	—	TS. 2158	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.f	BM	Pl. 280:6
2.3	2	—	TS. 2433	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 261:1
1.2, 2.5	3, 1	—	TS. 3159	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 336:5
2.5	1	—	TS. 4060	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.d	OIM	Pl. 328:4
TRENCH IA2								
3.1	4	—	SW. 3	MT	Cup/bowl (copper?)	SF.5i	BM	Fig. 331:21
3.1	4	—	SW. 9	ST	Rubber	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 296:6
3.1	4	—	SW. 12	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	COS	Fig. 331:16
3.1	4	—	SW. 13	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	CUM	Fig. 331:2
3.3	3	—	SW. 20	GL	Ring	SF.7b	BAD	Fig. 296:5
3.3	3	—	SW. 39	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	MCM	Fig. 296:4
4.3	2	—	SW. 47	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BC	Fig. 331:9
4.3	2	—	SW. 52	MT	Pin (iron)	SF.5c	BC	Fig. 332:3
4.3, 3.1	2, 4	—	SW. 53	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.1	AM	Pl. 337: 1
4.3	2	—	SW. 54	PT	Jug handle	R.Jg.Hd. (cf. R.Jg. B.II.q)	AM	Fig. 261:20
3.1	4	—	SW. 89	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 296:7
3.1	4	—	SW. 90	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 296:8
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SW. 100	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 296:3
5.1	1	—	SW. 101	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.4	2	Floor	SW. 105	PT	Sherd (Aramaic inscription)	SF.10	ANM	Fig. 28:8
4.3	2	—	SW. 106	PT	Figurine torso	SF.1c	BAD	Fig. 296:2
3.1	4	—	SW. 113a	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MCM	Fig. 331:7
3.1	4	—	SW. 113b	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MCM	Fig. 331:8
3.1	4	—	SW. 115	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.2	ROM	Pl. 337:2
5.2	1	—	SW. 169	PT	Disk	SF.6e	MCM	Fig. 296:1
3.3	3	—	SW. 235	MT	Coin (copper?)	SF.5j	AM	Pl. 122c
3.3	3	—	SW. 236	MT	Coin (copper?)	SF.5j	AM	Pl. 122d
4.3	2	—	SC. 22	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 24	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 34	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 43	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 117	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 152	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 735	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 764	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.b	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 816	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 825	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 892	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 918	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 998	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.f	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1004	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 1013	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 1019	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1033	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IA2 (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.1	4	—	SC. 1039	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1061	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.d	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1066	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.c	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1071	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1119	PT	Jar	JE. D.VIII.a	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 1120	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1192	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1199	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1232	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 1269	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1272	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1283	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 1291	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	OIM	Fig. 263:8
4.1	4	—	SC. 1562	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1575	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1576	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 1624	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1644	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1671	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1692	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1704	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 1771	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 1894	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.f	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2007	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2056	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2065	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2070	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2071	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2079	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2080	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 2208	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2237	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2365	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2379	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2400	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2429	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2440	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2455	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.j	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2472	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2503	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2506	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.b	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2569	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2580	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.b	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2611	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.r	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2618	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.u	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2649	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2652	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2680	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 263:4
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2695	PT	Small bowl	SBR. G (variant)	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2696	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2698	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2713	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.f	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2734	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.b	OIM	—

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TRENCH IA2 (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.1	1	—	SC. 2778	PT	Jug	Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2782	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2791	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2807	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2813	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2814	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2819	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.c	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2827	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2830	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.3 (variant)	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2838	PT	Bowl	BR. B.III.m	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2867	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.II.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2876	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.II.a (variant)	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2911	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2914	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2916	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 262:1
3.1	4	—	SC. 2920	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2923	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2924	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2925	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.III.a	OIM	Pl. 322:9
3.1	4	—	SC. 2931	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2937	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2939	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.d	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2940	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2941	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.e	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2949	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.a	OIM	Pl. 322:6
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2959	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2963	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 2967	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2970	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2973	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2975	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2984	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.d	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2987	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2989	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.f	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 2991	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 2995	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 2998	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2999	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3001	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3002	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3003	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3005	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3006	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3007	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.j	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3008	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.k	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3009	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.k	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3010	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.k	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 3012	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.l	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3015	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3019	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.e	OIM	Pl. 332:10
3.1	4	—	SC. 3022	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 3023	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
4.2	3	Floor	SC. 3030	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—

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TRENCH IA2 (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	4	—	SC. 3031	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3042	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 3043	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3044	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. B.II.f	OIM	Pl. 330:9
4.3	2	—	SC. 3051	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.II.b	OIM	Pl. 335:4
4.1	4	—	SC. 3052	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 3053	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3054	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3056	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3062	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3069	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.c	OIM	Pl. 335:8
3.1	4	—	SC. 3074	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.2	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 3133	PT	Base	BE. B.I (variant)	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 3155	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 3175	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 3202	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j.1	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3229	PT	Base	R.BE. A.I.b	OIM	Pl. 339:2
3.1	4	—	SC. 3235	PT	Base	R.BE. A.II.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 3325	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3380	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3381	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o (variant)	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3382	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3383	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p (variant)	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3442	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	SC. 3443	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.I.a (variant)	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 3444	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.III.b	OIM	Pl. 319:9
4.3	2	—	SC. 3445	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 3446	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 3447	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
4.7	1	—	SC. 3448	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i (variant)	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3469	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.5	OIM	Pl. 319:5
4.3	2	—	SC. 3470	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3471	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
4.4	2	Floor	SC. 3472	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3473	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3492	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3508	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.e (variant)	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3509	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. A.II.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 3511	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.1 (variant)	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 3510	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.3	2	—	SC. 3512	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3527	PT	Cooking pot sherd	R.CP. A.IV.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	SC. 3774	PT	Bowl body sherd (Islamic)	ISL. BR.Sh.	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 3793	PT	Oven fragments (Roman)	R.SF.8d	OIM	—
4.1	4	—	TS. 286	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 321:2
4.1	4	—	TS. 287	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 263:9
4.1	4	—	TS. 291	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.c	BM	Pl. 334:3
4.3	2	—	TS. 293	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 326:2
4.1	4	—	TS. 297	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 263:10
4.1	4	—	TS. 299	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 263:7
4.1	4	—	TS. 300	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.n	BM	Pl. 333:16
4.1	4	—	TS. 305	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 263:6
4.1	4	—	TS. 307	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	BM	Fig. 263:11

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TRENCH IA2 (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.3	2	—	TS. 438	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.1	BM	Pl. 319:1
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	TS. 439	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.1	BM	—
4.3	2	—	TS. 447	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 335:3
3.1	4	—	TS. 449	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	—
4.3	2	—	TS. 438	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.1	BM	—
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	TS. 439	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.1	BM	Pl. 333:14
4.3	2	—	TS. 447	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.II.a	BM	—
3.1	4	—	TS. 449	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	Pl. 335:9
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	TS. 455	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 262:10
3.1	4	—	TS. 474	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.III.a]	BM	Fig. 263:20, Pl. 340:25
3.1	4	—	TS. 532	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.a]	BM	Fig. 263:3, Pl. 340:23
4.3	2	—	TS. 533	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	BM	Figs. 261:19, 333:6
3.1	4	—	TS. 540	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.b	BM	Pl. 332:7
4.3	2	—	TS. 551	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.g	BM	Pl. 323:9
4.4	2	Floor	TS. 621	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 322:4
4.4	2	Floor	TS. 635	PT	Base	R.BE. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 261:16
4.7	1	—	TS. 639	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 260:4
4.7	1	—	TS. 646	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.e	BM	Fig. 260:2
3.3	3	—	TS. 652	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 319:7
4.3	2	—	TS. 654	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 261:15
3.1	4	—	TS. 1218	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 263:16, Pl. 340:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 1220	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.a]	BM	Fig. 263:18, Pl. 340:14
3.1	4	—	TS. 1221	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 263:17, Pl. 340:6
4.3	2	—	TS. 1490	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.g	BM	Pl. 320:7
4.3	2	—	TS. 1492	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 326:3
4.3	2	—	TS. 1499	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 261:4
3.2	4	—	TS. 1500	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 324:3
4.3	2	—	TS. 1503	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 261:11
3.1	4	—	TS. 1510	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.h	BM	Fig. 263:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 1513	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 329:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 1514	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 263:1
4.3	2	—	TS. 1515	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 321:1
3.1	4	—	TS. 1516	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 320:1
3.1	4	—	TS. 1517	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.b	BM	—
3.1	4	—	TS. 1518	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 263:12
5.1	1	—	TS. 1519	PT	Bowl (PM)	R.BR. C.I.a [PM. A.6]	BM	Pl. 322:1
3.1	4	—	TS. 1520	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 333:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 1521	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 322:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 1522	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 336:7
3.4	3	Stone-lined pit	TS. 2084	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 262:9
4.3	2	—	TS. 2086	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 330:11
4.3	2	—	TS. 2110	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 261:10
3.1	4	—	TS. 2139	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 263:15
3.1	4	—	TS. 2140	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 263:13
3.1	4	—	TS. 2141	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 263:14
3.3	3	—	TS. 2224	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 262:6
3.3	3	—	TS. 2445	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 319:6
4.7	1	—	TS. 2511	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.f	BM	Fig. 260:8
3.3	3	—	TS. 3015	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 262:11

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TRENCH IB								
1.1	4	—	SW. 57	GL	Handle (Roman)	R.SF.7a	BM	—
1.5	3	Floor	SW. 62	PT	Potstand	R.PS.1	BC	Pl. 338:1
1.5	3	Floor	SW. 63	PT	Potstand	R.PS.2	BAD	Pl. 338:2
1.2	4	—	SW. 65	MT	Nail (iron)	R.SF.5i	BC	Fig. 332:4
2.6	3	Floor	SW. 67	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	MM	Fig. 331:5
2.6	3	Floor	SW. 71	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	FM	Fig. 331:18
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 81	PT	Lid (glazed)	R.Ld.2	AM	Pl. 337:8
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 82	MT	Nail (iron)	R.SF.5i	COS	Fig. 332:5
1.7	3	Floor	SW. 86	PT	Miniature jar	MJR. 1	BC	Pl. 223:4
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 91	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 297:3
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 92	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 297:2
1.2	4	—	SW. 94	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	COS	Fig. 331:10
2.5	3	—	SW. 95	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	CUM	Fig. 297:4
2.3	4	—	SW. 97a	GL	Bowl (Roman)	R.SF.7a	AM	Fig. 297:5
2.3	4	—	SW. 97b	GL	Bowl (Roman)	R.SF.7a	AM	Fig. 297:6
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 103	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 333:5
1.7	3	Floor	SW. 120	FL	Arrowhead	SF.12b	ANM	Fig. 331:20
1.11	2	—	SW. 150	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 297:1
1.7	3	Floor	SW. 155	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.4	OS	Pl. 337:4
1.6	3	Floor	SW. 156	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.a	BM	Pl. 335:6
1.9	2	—	SW. 177	PT	Bowl	BR. R.II.a	BM	Pl. 222:2
1.2	4	—	SW. 238	MT	Coin (Roman)	R.SF.5j	AM	—
1.8	2	—	SC. 749	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 765	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.b	OIM	—
2.9	2	—	SC. 810	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 817	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 890	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 897	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 901	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 902	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 924	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 943	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 958	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 960	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 999	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.12	1	—	SC. 1009	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 1029	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.e	OIM	—
1.11	2	—	SC. 1036	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1045	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1046	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.12	1	—	SC. 1051	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1053	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 1055	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1058	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1075	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1116	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 1150	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.i	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 1237	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1275	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 1294	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1332	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.11	2	—	SC. 1352	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1467	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—

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TRENCH IB (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	4	—	SC. 1525	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.c	OIM	—
2.6	3	Floor	SC. 1661	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.l	OIM	—
2.9	2	—	SC. 1691	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.h	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1715	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1721	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	OIM	—
2.9	2	—	SC. 1728	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 1834	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1839	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 1872	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 1881	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 1903	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 1940	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2060	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 2063	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 2064	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2067	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2072	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 2090	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.12	1	—	SC. 2116	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 2138	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 2150	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 2192	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 2266	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 2333	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
2.4	3	—	SC. 2409	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	OIM	—
2.6	3	Floor	SC. 2410	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 2416	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.c	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 2457	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 2511	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2525	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 2526	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.a	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2536	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2544	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.7	3	—	SC. 2579	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.b	OIM	—
2.3	4	—	SC. 2587	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	4	—	SC. 2599	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.c	OIM	Pl. 332:8
3.4	3	—	SC. 2828	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.III.a	OIM	Pl. 320:18
1.2	4	—	SC. 2921	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2933	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c (variant)	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 2934	PT	Bowl (PM)	R.BR. A.I.i [PM. C.15]	OIM	Pl. 320:9
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 2947	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2964	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
2.6	3	Floor	SC. 2966	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2979	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 2980	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 2981	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.d	OIM	Pl. 332:9
2.3	4	—	SC. 3000	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
2.3	4	—	SC. 3021	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 3034	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.e	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3037	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	OIM	—
2.6	3	Floor	SC. 3040	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	4	—	SC. 3041	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3048	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IB (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3050	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	Pl. 335:2
2.3	4	—	SC. 3055	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3057	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3065	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. C.I.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 3104	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.10	2	—	SC. 3136	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
2.9	2	—	SC. 3157	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3187	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3223	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 3326	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.b	OIM	—
3.4	3	—	SC. 3370	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3384	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c (variant)	OIM	—
2.3	4	—	SC. 3385	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3386	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	OIM	—
2.6	3	Floor	SC. 3387	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3449	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3450	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.q	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3451	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3452	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.6	3	Floor	SC. 3453	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 3454	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.11	2	—	SC. 3455	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.13	1	—	SC. 3456	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3457	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3474	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.b (variant)	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3475	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. B.I.b	OIM	Pl. 319:11
2.3	4	—	SC. 3476	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.h (smaller example)	OIM	—
3.1	4	—	SC. 3477	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d (without decoration)	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3493	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3514	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3515	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	Wall A	SC. 3516	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.i	OIM	Pl. 321:9
2.5	3	—	SC. 3517	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. C.I.b	OIM	Pl. 325:6
2.5	3	—	SC. 3518	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.III.b	OIM	Pl. 322:10
1.6	3	—	SC. 3528	PT	Cooking pot (sherd)	R.CP. A.V.a	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	SC. 3529	PT	Cooking pot (sherds)	R.CP. A.IV.b	OIM	—
1.7	3	Floor	SC. 3530	PT	Cooking pot (sherd)	R.CP. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.11	2	—	SC. 3531	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 265:3
3.4	3	—	TS. 295	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 322:5
1.3	3	Wall A	TS. 512	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e (Intrusive EB)	BM	Pl. 239:5
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 536	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 265:11
3.1	4	—	TS. 577	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 320:2
3.1	4	—	TS. 586	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 265:18
1.2	4	—	TS. 589	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 330:6
2.5	3	—	TS. 608	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 265:7
1.2	4	—	TS. 611	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	R.JR.Sh. [PM. C.12]	BM	Fig. 265:19
2.6	3	Floor	TS. 613	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.VI.a]	BM	Fig. 265:14, Pl. 340:27
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 615	PT	Holemouth jar (handle)	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 265:9
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 617	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 330:10
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 618	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 333:3
2.5	3	—	TS. 620	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 265:5
1.1	4	—	TS. 638	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 320:10

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TRENCH IB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.4	3	—	TS. 640	PT	Bowl (footed)	R.SV.5	BM	Fig. 265:15
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 651	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	BM	Pl. 333:17
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2057	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.b]	BM	Fig. 265:13, Pl. 340:3
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2061	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 330:4
1.10	2, 9	—	TS. 2068 =IC, TS. 2072	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 265:1
3.1	4	—	TS. 2076	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 329:7
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2079	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 329:3
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2080	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 265:10
1.12	1	—	TS. 2102	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 224:9
2.3	4	—	TS. 2107	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 336:3
2.9	2	—	TS. 2111	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.4	BM	Fig. 265:2
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2146	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 319:8
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 2150	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d (Intrusive EB)	BM	Fig. 265:4
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 2344	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 333:1
2.6	3	Floor	TS. 2345	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 265:8
1.2	4	—	TS. 2495	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.e	BM	Fig. 265:17
3.1	4	—	TS. 2502	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.g	BM	Fig. 265:16
1.7	3	Floor	TS. 2512	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 265:6
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 3014	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	BM	Fig. 265:12
1.6	3	Floor	TS. 3164	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 329:5
TRENCH IC								
1.1	10	—	SW. 84	ST	Pendant	R.SF.4c	Discarded	Fig. 28:7
1.1	10	—	SW. 107	PT	Base (IP)	BE. F.VIII.a [IP (G.2) A.II.a]	MCM	Fig. 27:9
1.10	8	—	SW. 193	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.5	MCM	Pl. 337:5
1.7	8	—	SW. 201	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	AM	Fig. 25:11
1.28	6	—	SW. 219	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BM	Fig. 28:6
1.28	6	—	SW. 240	ST	Pendant	SF.4c	OS	Fig. 28:5
1.28	6	—	SW. 303	PT	Small jar	SJR. E.I.a	AM	Fig. 23:4
1.41	4	—	SW. 379	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 28:4
1.41	4	—	SW. 417	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.48	3	—	SW. 447	PT	Pendant	SF.4c	AM	Fig. 28:1
1.11	8	—	SW. 450	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.34	5	—	SW. 456	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	CUM	Fig. 21:21
1.35–36								
1.38–39								
1.41	4	—	SW. 459	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	BC	Fig. 28:3, Pl. 119f
1.41	4	—	SW. 460	PT	Zoomorphic vessel	SV.3	ANM	Fig. 28:2, Pl. 103b
1.48	3	—	SW. 474	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 17:4, Pl. 211:1
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SW. 499	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a + BE. B.II	AM	Fig. 18:18
1.52	3	—	SW. 535	ST	Mortar	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.35	5	—	SC. 9	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A (general type)	SUM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 18	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
1.22	7	Clay floor	SC. 25	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 79	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.42	4	Destruction level	SC. 81	PT	Jar	JR. F (general type)	SUM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 86	PT	Jar	JR. A (general type)	SUM	—
1.25	6	Debris layer	SC. 87	PT	Jar	JR. D (general type)	SUM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 89	PT	Jar	JR. B (general type)	SUM	—

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.32A	7	Pit A	SC. 101	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 172	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 176	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 179	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 180	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.36	5	—	SC. 182	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.35	5	—	SC. 212	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.10	8	—	SC. 222	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.32C	7	Pit A	SC. 253	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 273	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 292	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.32	5	—	SC. 293	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 297	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.18	8	—	SC. 301	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.27	6	—	SC. 302	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 312	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 313	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.10	8	—	SC. 315	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 317	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 327	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 330	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 331	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.32B	7	Pit A	SC. 338	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 345	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 358	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 417	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 431	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 491	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 494	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 502	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.35	5	—	SC. 529	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 539	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 562	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 569	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 584	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	SC. 597	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 598	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 599	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.42	4	Destruction level	SC. 600	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	SC. 606	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 607	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.39	5	Occupation layer	SC. 640	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 654	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	OIM	—
1.32C	7	Pit A	SC. 669	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 728	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.26	6	—	SC. 733	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 744	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
1.43	4	—	SC. 785	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 787	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 793	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 797	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 800	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 809	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 812	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 814	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 833	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 889	PT	Jar	JR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 903	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.27	6	Debris layer	SC. 904	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 906	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 910	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 911	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 915	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.b	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 925	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 926	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 927	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 939	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 961	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 964	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 969	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 970	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 974	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.32C	7	Pit A	SC. 987	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 993	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 994	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1035	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1063	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1084	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	OIM	—
1.6	9	—	SC. 1089	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1091	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1095	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1096	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1097	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 1098	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1145	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 1149	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1169	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.v	OIM	—
1.47	3	—	SC. 1175	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 1176	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1183	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1193	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 1208	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1210	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.54	3	—	SC. 1214	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1215	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	SC. 1216	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	SC. 1217	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.10	8	—	SC. 1245	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 1247	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.32B	7	Pit A	SC. 1252	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1255	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1277	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1285	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 1286	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1292	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.e	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 1322	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—

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1.7	8	—	SC. 1354	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1380	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.42	4	Destruction level	SC. 1381	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1382	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1384	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1387	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 1395	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1399	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1410	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1450	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1460	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 1470	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 1495	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 1519	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1540	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.i	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1546	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1555	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1574	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1581	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 1582	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1591	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1600	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1617	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1645	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1649	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1650	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1659	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.l	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1663	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1719	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1729	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	OIM	—
1.26	6	—	SC. 1769	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.d	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1772	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	OIM	—
1.26	6	—	SC. 1793	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.h	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 1804	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 1806	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1815	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.37	5	—	SC. 1832	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.39	5	—	SC. 1851	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 1852	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1876	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.27	6	Debris layer	SC. 1888	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	OIM	—
1.15	8	—	SC. 1944	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 1967	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 1978	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 1983	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.39	5	Occupation layer	SC. 2069	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2073	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 2074	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2082	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.i	OIM	—
1.39	5	—	SC. 2095	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2126	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
1.41	4	Occupation layer	SC. 2152	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.39	5	—	SC. 2157	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.42	4	Destruction level	SC. 2172	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 2195	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	OIM	—
1.22	7	Clay floor	SC. 2222	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 2303	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	—
1.22	7	Clay floor	SC. 2360	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 2385	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 2404	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2419	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 2469	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2481	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.3a	8	—	SC. 2488	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 2494	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2496	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2505	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2541	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.35	5	—	SC. 2545	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2548	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2551	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2553	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.21	7	—	SC. 2565	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.35	5	—	SC. 2581	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 2601	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 2616	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.s	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2623	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 2633	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 2636	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 2644	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.32C	7	Pit A	SC. 2654	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2659	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 2697	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.6	9	—	SC. 2722	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2755	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.b	OIM	—
1.6	9	—	SC. 2776	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2811	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2812	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2903	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2910	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2917	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2922	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2943	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2953	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2957	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2960	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2978	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 2990	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3026	PT	Jug (spiral handle)	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3038	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3045	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3063	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 3089	PT	Base	BE. A.I	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3090	PT	Base	BE. A.I	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 3094	PT	Base (bitumen inside)	BE. A.I	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 3099	PT	Base	BE. A.II	OIM	—

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.33	5	—	SC. 3103	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.43	4	—	SC. 3106	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.43	4	—	SC. 3116	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.26	6	—	SC. 3119	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 3138	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 3141	PT	Base	BE. D.III	OIM	—
1.54	3	—	SC. 3142	PT	Base	BE. D.III	OIM	—
1.32A	7	Pit A	SC. 3150	PT	Base	BE. D.IV	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 3156	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 3165	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.34, 1.38, 1.39	5	Occupation layer	SC. 3185	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	OIM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	SC. 3196	PT	Base	BE. E.II.b	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 3272	PT	Handle	Hd. B	OIM	—
1.48	3	—	SC. 3284	PT	Disk (reworked sherd)	SF.6e	OIM	—
1.48	3	—	SC. 3285	PT	Disk (reworked sherd)	SF.6e	OIM	—
1.32B	7	Pit A	SC. 3329	PT	Animal figurine leg	SF.1e	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 3330	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 3372	PT	Jar handle (loop)	Hd. B	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3377	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. D	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3388	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p	OIM	—
1.6	9	—	SC. 3389	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3390	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 3391	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	OIM	—
1.5	9	—	SC. 3392	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.b	OIM	—
1.42	4	Destruction level	SC. 3393	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.r	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3394	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.g	OIM	Pl. 334:7
1.1	10	—	SC. 3395 = SC. 3487	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3430	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.d	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3431	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3482	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3483	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.f (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3484	PT	Small bowl	R.SBR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3485	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3486	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3487 = SC. 3395	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.24	7	—	SC. 3488	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.31	5	—	SC. 3489	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.44	4	Mudbrick layer	SC. 3490	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3494	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.7	8	—	SC. 3495	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 3496	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 3497	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.38	5	—	SC. 3498	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.29	6	—	SC. 3499	PT	Lid	Ld. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.34	5	—	SC. 3500	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3519	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.III.f	OIM	Pl. 332:11
1.32C	7	Pit A	SC. 3520	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	10	—	SC. 3532	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	OIM	—
1.33	5	—	SC. 3533	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.m	OIM	—
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	SC. 3534	PT	Jar sherd (painted decoration)	JR.Sh.Pt.	OIM	Fig. 23:13
1.39	5	Occupation layer	SC. 3535	PT	Flask sherd (painted)	FL.Sh. Pt. = FL. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.41	4	—	SC. 3536	PT	Bottle SH. (eggshell ware)	Bt.Sh. = Bt. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.58	2	—	SC. 3537	PT	Bottle SH. (eggshell ware)	Bt.Sh. = Bt. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.40	4	—	SC. 3782	PT	Bottle SH. (bitumen outside)	Bt.Sh. [not typed]	OIM	—

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
Unstr.	—	—	TS. 292	PT	Cooking Pot	R.CP. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 335:11
1.6	9	—	TS. 516	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	BM	Fig. 26:7
1.1	10	—	TS. 520	PT	Small jar (PM)	SJR. C.II.p [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 27:5, Pl. 226:24
1.1	10	—	TS. 522	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.e	BM	—
1.5	9	—	TS. 528	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. D.14]	BM	Fig. 26:9
1.7	8	—	TS. 537	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 25:14
1.5	9	—	TS. 542	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.b	BM	Fig. 26:4, Pl. 220:7
1.18	8	—	TS. 547	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 25:12
1.1	10	—	TS. 549	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 27:16
1.1	10	—	TS. 554	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.F	BM	Pl. 333:8
1.26	6	—	TS. 556	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	BM	Fig. 23:8
1.1	10	—	TS. 558	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) F.I.a]	BM	Fig. 27:19
1.1	10	—	TS. 562	PT	Bowl (decorated band)	BR. N.II.a	BM	Fig. 27:4
1.1	10	—	TS. 563	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	BM	Fig. 27:10
1.1	10	—	TS. 564	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.f	BM	Pl. 329:8
1.26	6	—	TS. 567	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) E.I.a]	BM	Fig. 23:12
1.47	3	—	TS. 569 = TS. 873	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 17:5
1.40	4	—	TS. 570	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 20:5
1.1	10	—	TS. 576	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 27:14
1.21	7	—	TS. 579	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 24:9, Pl. 217:2
1.1	10	—	TS. 581	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.III.a]	BM	Fig. 27:18
1.1	10	—	TS. 583	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 334:1
1.21	7	—	TS. 584	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 24:8
1.1	10	—	TS. 587	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 325:1
1.1	10	—	TS. 588	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 27:13
1.27	6	Debris layer	TS. 590	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	BM	Fig. 23:6
1.21	7	—	TS. 607	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	BM	Fig. 24:18, Pl. 238:3
1.1	10	—	TS. 609	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 27:21
1.5	9	—	TS. 610	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 26:10
1.1	10	—	TS. 612	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) I.I.a]	BM	Fig. 27:20
1.15	8	—	TS. 619	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.c	BM	Fig. 25:9
1.26	6	—	TS. 622	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 23:5
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 624	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	BM	Fig. 23:11
1.1	10	—	TS. 625	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 335:14
1.5	9	—	TS. 631	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 26:2
1.7	8	—	TS. 636	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	BM	Fig. 25:15
1.5	9	—	TS. 641	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 26:11
1.1	10	—	TS. 644	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 27:11
1.1	10	—	TS. 650	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 27:12
1.25	6	Debris layer	TS. 653	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 23:3
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 655	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 336:1
1.1	10	—	TS. 658	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 27:17
1.7	8	—	TS. 659	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 327:7
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 714	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 18:3
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 715	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 18:14
1.59	2	—	TS. 732	PT	Cooking pot sherds	CP.Sh. [not typed]	BM	—
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 734	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.f	BM	Fig. 19:16, Pl. 249:6

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 740	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 19:3, Pl. 242:3
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 741	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	BM	Fig. 18:13
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 742	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 18:4
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 743	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 19:12
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 747	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 20:7
1.41	4	—	TS. 751	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.a	BM	Fig. 18:17, Pl. 225:16
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 753	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 20:4
1.41	4	—	TS. 754	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.g	BM	Fig. 19:1, Pl. 236:7
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 756	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	BM	Fig. 19:14
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 757	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 20:6
1.39	5	Occupation layer	TS. 759	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.b	BM	Fig. 21:15, Pl. 248:2
1.41	4	—	TS. 760	PT	Spout	SV.2	BM	Fig. 20:9
1.41	4	—	TS. 762	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 20:8
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 764	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 19:10
1.39	5	—	TS. 765	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	BM	Fig. 22:9
1.39	5	—	TS. 768	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 21:17
1.34	5	—	TS. 769	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 21:8, Pl. 216:3
1.42	4	—	TS. 770	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 19:11, Pl. 246:2
1.32C, 1.43	7, 4	Pit A, Ashy layer	TS. 771	PT	Bowl	BR. Q.I.a	BM	Fig. 18:15, Pl. 221:6
1.33	5	—	TS. 772	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 21:4
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 774	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 19:7, Pl. 244:1
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 775	PT	Bowl	BR. S.I.a	BM	Fig. 18:16, Pl. 222:3
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 776	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 20:1, Pl. 275:3
1.39	5	Occupation layer	TS. 777	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 21:3
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 780	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 19:2
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 781	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 18:7
1.34–36	5	—	TS. 782 = TS. 885	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 21:9
1.54	3	—	TS. 791	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.c	BM	Fig. 17:19, Pl. 262:2
1.48	3	—	TS. 794	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.g [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 17:18, Pl. 253:7
1.48	3	—	TS. 798	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.a	BM	Fig. 17:15, Pl. 245:7
1.48	3	—	TS. 800	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 17:10
1.48	3	—	TS. 801	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 17:13, Pl. 244:3
1.48, 1.47	3	—	TS. 806 = TS. 889	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 17:8, Pl. 224:14
1.40	4	—	TS. 814	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 18:1
1.40	4	—	TS. 815	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.m	BM	Fig. 18:6, Pl. 206:13
1.56	2	—	TS. 820	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 16:4, Pl. 277:2
1.39, 1.40	5, 4	Occupation layer	TS. 822	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 22:11, Pl. 278:1

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.32A	7	Pit A	TS. 825	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	BM	Fig. 24:21
1.44	4	—	TS. 826	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 18:9
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 828	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.a	BM	Fig. 24:7
1.56	2	—	TS. 830	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed] (sherd missing)	BM	—
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 841 = TS. 1057	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 24:4
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 844	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	BM	Fig. 19:27
1.52	3	—	TS. 859	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. A.I.h [PM. A.15]	BM	Fig. 17:20, Pl. 275:8
1.36	5	—	TS. 860	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 22:1
1.36	5	—	TS. 871	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 22:2
1.48	3	—	TS. 873 = TS. 569	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 17:5
1.47	3	—	TS. 875	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 17:6
1.40	4	—	TS. 882	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 20:2, Pl. 284:2
1.34–36	5	—	TS. 885 = TS. 782	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 21:9
1.48	3	—	TS. 889 = TS. 806	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 17:8, Pl. 224:14
1.40	4	—	TS. 906	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 18:10, Pl. 215:2
1.48	3	—	TS. 918	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.4]	BM	Fig. 17:22
1.48	3	—	TS. 922	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh [PM. D.10]	BM	Fig. 17:23
1.48	3	—	TS. 924	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 17:14
1.54	3	—	TS. 925	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	BM	Fig. 17:17
1.48	3	—	TS. 927	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 17:7
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 962	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	BM	Fig. 24:29
1.41	4	—	TS. 987	PT	Lid	Ld. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 20:3, Pl. 287:5
1.22	7	—	TS. 1027	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 24:12
1.48	3	—	TS. 1039	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 17:3, Pl. 207:4
1.40, 1.48	4, 3	—	TS. 1042	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. C.II.a [PM. B.1]	BM	Pl. 207:2
1.48	3	—	TS. 1043	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 17:1
1.39, 1.40	5, 4	Occupation layer	TS. 1045	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 21:20, Pl. 253:15
1.32C	7	—	TS. 1057 = TS. 841	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 24:4
1.32A, 1.32B	7	Pit A	TS. 1058	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 24:26, Pl. 278:8
1.59a	2	Pit B	—	PT	Jar sherds	JR.Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.61	1	—	—	PT	Cooking pot sherds	CP.Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.32C, 1.43	4, 7	Pit A, Ashy layer	TS. 1068	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.e	BM	Fig. 24:27
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 1078	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.h	BM	Fig. 19:6, Pl. 242:8
1.35	5	—	TS. 1079	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 21:19
1.32B	7	Pit A	TS. 1083	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 24:6
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 1086	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 24:19
1.36	5	—	TS. 1090	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 21:22
1.56	2	—	TS. 1098	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 16:3, Pl. 225:9
1.62	1	—	TS. 1181	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.16]	BM	Fig. 16:1
1.54	3	—	TS. 1182	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.7]	BM	Fig. 17:21
1.62	1	—	—	PT	Cooking Pot/ Jar sherds	CP./JR. Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.54	3	—	TS. 1566	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 17:16

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 1057 = TS. 841	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 24:4
1.32A, 1.32B	7	Pit A	TS. 1058	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 24:26, Pl. 278:8
1.59a	2	Pit B	—	PT	Jar sherds	JR.Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.61	1	—	—	PT	Cooking pot sherds	CP.Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.32C, 1.43	4, 7	Pit A, Ashy layer	TS. 1068	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.e	BM	Fig. 24:27
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 1078	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.h	BM	Fig. 19:6, Pl. 242:8
1.35	5	—	TS. 1079	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 21:19
1.32B	7	Pit A	TS. 1083	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 24:6
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 1086	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 24:19
1.36	5	—	TS. 1090	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 21:22
1.56	2	—	TS. 1098	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 16:3, Pl. 225:9
1.62	1	—	TS. 1181	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.16]	BM	Fig. 16:1
1.54	3	—	TS. 1182	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.7]	BM	Fig. 17:21
1.62	1	—	—	PT	Cooking pot/ Jar sherds	CP./JR.Sh. [not typed]	Discarded	—
1.54	3	—	TS. 1566	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 17:16
1.54	3	—	TS. 1567	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. F.I.a [PM. D.29]	BM	Fig. 17:11
1.56	2	—	TS. 2049	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 16:2
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2051	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	—
1.32A	7	Pit A	TS. 2052	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 24:17, Pl. 236:2
1.48	3	—	TS. 2053	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. F.I.a [PM. A.12]	BM	Fig. 17:12
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2054	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.b	BM	—
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2055	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	—
1.21	7	—	TS. 2056	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.a	BM	Fig. 24:10, Pl. 219:11
1.1	10	—	TS. 2058	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 27:15
1.1	10	—	TS. 2060	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.e	BM	Fig. 27:7
1.22	7	—	TS. 2071	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 24:24
1.5	9, 2	—	TS. 2072= IB, TS. 2068	PT	Jar	R.JR.. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 265:1
1.5	9	—	TS. 2081	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 327:11
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 2088	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 24:5
1.6	9	—	TS. 2091	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.15]	BM	Fig. 26:8
1.35	5	—	TS. 2101	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 22:13
1.25	6	—	TS. 2104	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 23:10, Pl. 290:2
1.1	10	—	TS. 2108	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 327:5
1.6	9	—	TS. 2109	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 26:5
1.1	10	—	TS. 2122	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 300:2
1.35	5	—	TS. 2125	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 21:11, Pl. 241:1
1.7	8	—	TS. 2126	PT	Bowl base (IP, PM)	BE. D.III [IP (G.4) D.I; PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 25:13
1.35	5	—	TS. 2129	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 22:7
1.38	5	—	TS. 2138	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.f	BM	Fig. 22:6, Pl. 255:6
1.7	8	—	TS. 2172	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.19]	BM	Fig. 25:16
1.33	5	—	TS. 2173	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 22:14
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2174	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.4]	BM	Fig. 20:10
1.21	7	—	TS. 2176	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 24:28

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	9	—	TS. 2197	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.g	BM	Fig. 26:6
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2200	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	BM	Fig. 19:9
1.21	7	—	TS. 2205	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	BM	Fig. 24:16
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2209	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.d	BM	Fig. 19:8
1.48	3	—	TS. 2210	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 17:9
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2213	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.i	BM	Fig. 19:25, Pl. 255:9
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2222	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.e	BM	Fig. 18:19
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2227	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 18:2
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2233	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 19:18
1.32A	7	Pit A	TS. 2239	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.b	BM	Fig. 24:22, Pl. 249:2
1.40	4	—	TS. 2242	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 19:13, Pl. 247:2
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2243	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.i	BM	Fig. 19:17, Pl. 250:1
1.34	5	—	TS. 2248	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 21:12
1.35, 1.39	5	—, Occupation layer	TS. 2259	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	BM	Fig. 21:16
1.33	5	—	TS. 2268	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 21:18
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2273	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 19:19
1.34	5	—	TS. 2274	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	BM	Fig. 22:5
1.41	4	—	TS. 2280	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 19:21
1.40	4	—	TS. 2283	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	BM	Fig. 19:24, Pl. 254:9
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 2289	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	BM	Fig. 24:23, Pl. 252:7
1.26	6	—	TS. 2298	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 23:7
1.33	5	—	TS. 2311	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	BM	Fig. 22:4
1.35	5	—	TS. 2312	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 21:10
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2320	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 19:22
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 2323	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 23:9
1.1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 2323	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 22:3, Pl. 253:16
1.36, 1.39	5	—, Occupation layer	TS. 2324	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	BM	Fig. 24:23, Pl. 253:16
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 2326	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.k	BM	Fig. 24:13, Pl. 225:15
1.44	4	—	TS. 2337	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 19:26, Pl. 257:2
1.35	5	—	TS. 2346	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	BM	Fig. 21:13
1.43	4	—	TS. 2350	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 19:23
1.35	5	—	TS. 2358	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.g	BM	Fig. 22:8, Pl. 268:7
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 2364	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 24:25
1.1	10	—	TS. 2367	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.e	BM	Fig. 27:8
1.15	8	—	TS. 2370	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.k	BM	Fig. 25:10
1.41	4	—	TS. 2383	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 19:28
1.41	4	—	TS. 2393	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.n	BM	Fig. 19:29, Pl. 270:2
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2396	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	BM	Fig. 19:20, Pl. 252:11
1.21	7	—	TS. 2415	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 24:20
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2418	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.c	BM	Fig. 18:11, Pl. 215:8

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TRENCH IC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.34	5	—	TS. 2419	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	BM	Fig. 21:14
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2420	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	BM	Fig. 18:12
1.35	5	—	TS. 2421	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	BM	Fig. 21:7
1.33	5	—	TS. 2422	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 21:6
1.43	4	—	TS. 2423	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	BM	Fig. 19:15
1.15	8	—	TS. 2436	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.g	BM	Fig. 25:8, Pl. 226:7
1.47	3	—	TS. 2440	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 17:2
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 2449	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 23:1
1.32C	7	Pit A	TS. 2450	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Fig. 24:3
1.21	7	—	TS. 2452	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 24:11, Pl. 224:17
1.39, IE, 1.40	5, 4	—, Occupation layer	TS. 2453	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 21:1
1.28	6	Floor-like surface	TS. 2458	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.g	BM	Fig. 23:2, Pl. 219:7
1.7	8	—	TS. 2459	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.p	BM	Fig. 25:3
1.32A	7	Pit A	TS. 2462	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 24:1
1.33	5	—	TS. 2474	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.i	BM	Fig. 21:5
1.41	4	—	TS. 2482	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Fig. 18:5
1.39	5	Occupation layer	TS. 2483	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 21:2, Pl. 206:9
1.1	10	—	TS. 2489	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	BM	Fig. 27:3
1.1	10	—	TS. 2494	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 27:1
1.1	10	—	TS. 2496	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.d	BM	Fig. 27:2
1.7	8	—	TS. 2497	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	BM	Fig. 25:7
1.5	9	—	TS. 2499	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 26:3
1.5	9	—	TS. 2503	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 26:1
1.7	8	—	TS. 2506	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	BM	Fig. 25:2
1.7	8	—	TS. 2507	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	BM	Fig. 25:1
1.7	8	—	TS. 2508	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 25:5
1.7	8	—	TS. 2509	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.r	BM	Fig. 25:4, Pl. 206:18
1.7	8	—	TS. 2510	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 25:6
1.41	4	—	TS. 2522	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.g	BM	Fig. 18:8
1.33	5	—	TS. 2540	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 22:12
1.32B	7	Pit A	TS. 2545	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 24:14, Pl. 226:8
1.32C, 1.39	7, 5	Pit A, Occ. layer	TS. 2547	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	BM	Fig. 24:15
1.43	4	Ashy layer	TS. 2552	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Fig. 19:4
1.42	4	Destruction level	TS. 2553	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Fig. 19:5
1.1	10	—	TS. 2554	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 27:6
1.21	7	—	TS. 2965	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 24:2
1.6	9	—	TS. 3160	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 329:1
1.1	10	—	TS. 3165	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.VI.a	BM	Pl. 335:10
1.39	5	Occupation layer	TS. 4188	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 22:10
TRENCH ID								
1.4	2	—	SW. 173	GL	Handle (Roman)	SF.7a	OS	Fig. 298:1
1.3	2	Stones	SC. 972	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1230	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1932	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	2	Stones	SC. 2747	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2912	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH ID (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	2	—	SC. 2935	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	2	Stones	SC. 2969	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	2	Stones	SC. 3033	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 3059	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 3255	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) Gen.]	OIM	Fig. 274:4
1.1	2	—	SC. 3458	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	TS. 614	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 320:3
1.3	2	Stones	TS. 626	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 335:5
1.3	2	Stones	TS. 2228	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 274:1
1.3	2	Stones	TS. 2366	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	BM	Fig. 274:3
1.1	2	—	TS. 2975	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	BM	Fig. 274:2
TRENCH IE								
1.10	3	—	SW. 181	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 298:2
1.8	3	—	SW. 194	PT	Lamp	Lp. A.I.a	ROM	Pl. 288:1
1.10	3	—	SW. 251	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.a	BAD	Pl. 205:9
1.10	3	—	SW. 254	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	MCM	Fig. 277:14
1.10	3	—	SW. 256	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	OS	Fig. 277:6
1.10	3	—	SW. 281	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.d	OS	Fig. 277:7
1.6	4	—	SW. 523	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 23	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.10	3	—	SC. 33	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 50	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.19	1	Mudbrick wall	SC. 69	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 79	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 90	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.16	2	—	SC. 125	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 269	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	Fig. 280:1
1.5	4	—	SC. 271	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.19	1	Mudbrick wall	SC. 363	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 371	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	Fig. 278:5
1.16	2	—	SC. 477	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 598	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	Fig. 278:6
1.18	1	—	SC. 786	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 844	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	Fig. 278:14
1.5	4	—	SC. 900	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.d	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 905 = SC. 983	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 909	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 922	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 923	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.d	OIM	Fig. 280:2
1.1a	5	—	SC. 962	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 968	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	OIM	Fig. 279:3
1.5	4	—	SC. 971	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 983 = SC. 905	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 986	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.c	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 991	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 1073	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	OIM	—
1.6	4	—	SC. 1083	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 1089	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 1122	PT	Jar	JR. D.IV.a	OIM	—
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 1129	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 278:16
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 1177	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 278:20
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 1221	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	OIM	Fig. 278:21

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TRENCH IE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.16	2	—	SC. 1244	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	Fig. 276:2
1.6	4	—	SC. 1293	PT	Bowl	BR. H.III.a	OIM	Fig. 278:13
1.18	1	—	SC. 1354	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.q	OIM	—
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 1357	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	Fig. 278:26
1.6	4	—	SC. 1393	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.p [PM. A.1]	OIM	Fig. 278:32
1.10	3	—	SC. 1396	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.6	4	—	SC. 1414	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1536	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 1539	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.i	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1572	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
1.8	3	—	SC. 1631	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	OIM	—
1.8	3	—	SC. 1640	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	Fig. 277:12
1.1a	5	—	SC. 1668	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	OIM	—
1.16	2	—	SC. 1717	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.j	OIM	Fig. 276:3
1.5	4	—	SC. 1754	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1773	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 280:3
1.5	4	—	SC. 1789	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.k	OIM	—
1.10	3	—	SC. 1790	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 1880	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1885	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.19	1	Mudbrick wall	SC. 1905	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.g	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 1906	PT	Base	BE. F.II.a	OIM	Fig. 278:42
1.1	6	—	SC. 1945	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 2075	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.b	OIM	—
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 2159	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	Fig. 278:25
1.5	4	—	SC. 2160	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	OIM	—
1.6	4	—	SC. 2170	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2204	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
1.25	1	Pottery	SC. 2226	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 2230	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	Fig. 278:27
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 2242	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	Fig. 278:28
1.1	6	—	SC. 2269	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 2284	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	Fig. 279:4
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 2306	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	Fig. 278:31
1.5	4	—	SC. 2325	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2386	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 2439	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.d	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 2458	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
1.8	3	—	SC. 2493	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.10	3	—	SC. 2522	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.b	OIM	Fig. 277:5
1.18	1	—	SC. 2564	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.19	1	Mudbrick wall	SC. 2568	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.16	2	—	SC. 2585	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.v	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 2823	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.b	OIM	Fig. 279:2
1.1	6	—	SC. 2833	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.d	OIM	Fig. 280:4
1.1	6	—	SC. 2928	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	OIM	Fig. 280:5
1.1	6	—	SC. 2962	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 3035	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.z	OIM	—
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 3120	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	Fig. 278:39
1.41 = IC	4	—	SC. 3173	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	OIM	Fig. 278:41
1.8	3	—	SC. 3258	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.BE.Sh. [PM. D.6]	OIM	Fig. 333:11
1.8	3	—	SC. 3265	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	OIM	Fig. 333:12
1.1	6	—	SC. 3327	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.g	OIM	—

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Locus	Phase	Room/Etc.	Registration No.	Material	Object Type	Classification	Museum	Illustration
TRENCH IE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	6	—	SC. 3371	PT	Jug handle (twin strap)	R.Jg.Hd.	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 3376	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3396	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.c	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 3397	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3459	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3460	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1a	5	—	SC. 3461	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	—
1.10	3	—	SC. 3462	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.e	OIM	Fig. 279:1
1.1	6	—	SC. 3478	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.d	OIM	—
1.16	2	—	SC. 3501	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3521	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.5	4	—	SC. 3522	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3538	PT	Cooking pot sherd	R.CP.Sh. = R.CP. A.IV.b	OIM	—
1.40 = IC	4	—	SC. 3539	PT	Cooking pot sherd	CP.Sh. = CP. B.II.b	OIM	Fig. 278:38
1.1	6	—	TS. 509	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 280:6
1.1a	5	—	TS. 519	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 279:5
1.6	4	—	TS. 523	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	Fig. 278:24
1.18	1	—	TS. 535	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.III.e [PM. D.24]	BM	Fig. 275:10
1.1	6	—	TS. 538	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 339:5
1.10	3	—	TS. 546	PT	Base (PM)	BE. C.I [PM. D.14]	BM	Fig. 277:15
1.18	1	—	TS. 548	PT	Jar	JR. S (Misc.)	BM	Fig. 275:11
1.5	4	—	TS. 550	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. H.II.a [PM. D.3]	BM	Pl. 217:3
1.18	1	—	TS. 593	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	BM	Fig. 275:14
1.7	3	—	TS. 664	PT	Lamp	Lp. B.1	BM	Fig. 277:13
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 716	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.g	BM	Fig. 278:33
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 737	PT	Jar	JR. M.II.a	BM	Pl. 260:3
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 738	PT	Pedestal base	BE. F.VII	BM	Pl. 295:4
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 744	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.c	BM	Fig. 278:12
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 745	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 278:40
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 749	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 278:17
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 752	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.i	BM	Pl. 243:1
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 755	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	BM	Fig. 278:23
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 758	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 278:22
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 785	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 278:10
1.40, 1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 809	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 278:37
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 816	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 278:8
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 817	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 278:4
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 818	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 278:7
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 819	PT	Small bowl (IP, PM)	SBR. A.I.a [IP (G.4) D. II; PM. D.20]	BM	Fig. 278:1
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 835	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 278:9
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 849	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 278:15
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 850	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 275:3
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 856	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	BM	Fig. 278:29
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 863	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 275:1
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 876 = TS. 2096	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 275:12
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 908	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 278:36
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 910	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A.2	BM	Fig. 275:13
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 1041	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 278:2
1.26	1	—	TS. 1082	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 275:2
1.26	1	—	TS. 1092	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.j	BM	Fig. 275:9
1.6	4	—	TS. 2033	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.c]	BM	Pl. 340:16

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TRENCH IE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1a	5	—	TS. 2037	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Pl. 340:7
1.6	4	—	TS. 2038	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.II.b]	BM	Pl. 340:5
1.8	3	—	TS. 2042	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 229:7
1.10	3	—	TS. 2043	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 277:8
1.8, 1.10	3	—	TS. 2044	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	BM	Fig. 277:3
1.18	1	—	TS. 2046	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	BM	Pl. 215:11
1.19	1	Mudbrick wall	TS. 2047	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 275:5
1.10	3	—	TS. 2063	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.l	BM	Fig. 277:9
1.1a	5	—	TS. 2065	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 330:3
1.10	3	—	TS. 2066	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 277:4
1.8	3	—	TS. 2085	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	BM	Fig. 277:10
1.8	3	—	TS. 2090	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 277:2
1.8	3	—	TS. 2096 = TS. 876	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 275:12
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 2175	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 278: 35
1.5	4	—	TS. 2218	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.f	BM	Pl. 233:15
1.10	3	—	TS. 2225	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.e	BM	Pl. 234:5
1.5	4	—	TS. 2247	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 278:18
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 2254	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 275:8
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 2269	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 278:30
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 2279	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 275:7
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 2310	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 275:6
1.9	3	Pit	TS. 2352	PT	Jar	JR. N.I.a	BM	Fig. 277:11
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 2385	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.l	BM	Fig. 278:34
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 2399	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 278:19
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 2457	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 211:6
1.41 = IC	4	—	TS. 2460	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 278:3
1.1a	5	—	TS. 2500	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.f	BM	Pl. 323:8
1.25	1	Pottery	TS. 2520	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 275:4
1.40 = IC	4	—	TS. 2550	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 278:11
1.8	3	—	TS. 2967	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 277:1
1.16	2	—	TS. 2972	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	Fig. 276:1
1.1	6	—	TS. 3157	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 332:2
TRENCH IF								
1.2	5	—	SW. 197	ST	Palette	SF.3f	FM	Fig. 298:4
1.22	1	—	SW. 217	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	MCM	Fig. 333:7
1.16, 1.19	3, 2	—	SW. 298 = TS. 555	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.f	OS	Pl. 277:6
1.19	2	—	SW. 365	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 298:3
1.17	3	—	SC. 95	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 161	PT	Figurine pillar torso	SF.1c	SUM	—
1.17	3	Floor	SC. 215	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.12	3	—	SC. 306	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.12	3	—	SC. 316	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.13	3	—	SC. 328	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.17	3	Floor	SC. 385	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.17	3	Floor	SC. 435	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.14	3	—	SC. 436	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 566	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	OIM	—
1.19	2	—	SC. 610	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1048	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1081	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	OIM	Fig. 283:1

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TRENCH IF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	6	—	SC. 1092	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
1.12	3	—	SC. 1236	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	Fig. 282:5
1.13	3	—	SC. 1260	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1278	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1458	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.c	OIM	Pl. 328:3
1.13	3	—	SC. 1602	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	OIM	—
1.22	1	—	SC. 1658	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1682	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1700 = SC. 2381	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	Fig. 283:2
1.16	3	—	SC. 1794	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.h	OIM	—
1.7	4	Floor	SC. 1797	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.22	1	—	SC. 1816	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 282:10
1.22	1	—	SC. 1965	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	OIM	—
1.13	3	—	SC. 2174	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2381 = SC. 1700	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Wall A	SC. 2392	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	Fig. 283:2
1.1	6	—	SC. 2521	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2936	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2944	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3014	PT	Jug (PM)	R.Jg. B.II.n (variant) [PM. F]	OIM	—
1.17	3	Floor	SC. 3168	PT	Base	BE. E.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3182	PT	Base	BE. E.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3226	PT	Base	BE. E.II.j	OIM	Fig. 284:4
1.1	6	—	SC. 3328	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.f	OIM	Fig. 284:5
1.1	6	—	SC. 3398	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.k [PM. A.6]	OIM	Fig. 284:2
1.13	3	—	SC. 3399	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3400	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.7	4	Floor	SC. 3463	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.m	OIM	Fig. 282:8
1.22	1	—	SC. 3504	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3543	PT	Spout (lamp fragment)	R.LP.Sp.	OIM	—
1.16, 1.20	3, 2	—	TS. 118	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	BM	Pl. 234:1
1.16	3	—	TS. 156	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	BM	Fig. 282:6
1.16	2	—	TS. 555 = SW. 298	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.f	OS	Pl. 277:6
1.1	6	—	TS. 559	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.q	BM	Fig. 284:6
1.13	3	—	TS. 565	PT	Lid	Ld. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 282:7
1.19	2	—	TS. 585	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 281:9
1.22	1	—	TS. 634	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	BM	Fig. 281:4
1.1	6	—	TS. 2035	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) J.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:22
1.12	3	—	TS. 2039	PT	Jar	JR. C.IV.c	BM	Pl. 234:8
1.17	3	Floor	TS. 2045	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 282:4
1.13	3	—	TS. 2062	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g	BM	Pl. 219:25
1.18	3	—	TS. 2064	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 282:2
1.2	5	—	TS. 2067	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 283:3
1.14	3	—	TS. 2075	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 282:3
1.7	4	Floor	TS. 2077	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	BM	Fig. 282:9
1.1	6	—	TS. 2388	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	BM	Fig. 284:3
1.22	1	—	TS. 2439	PT	Small jar	SJR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 281:5
1.16	3	—	TS. 2454	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 282:1
1.22	1	—	TS. 2455	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 281:1
1.22	1	—	TS. 2463	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 281:2
1.22	1	—	TS. 2486	PT	Base	BE. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 281:8
1.22	1	—	TS. 2488	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 281:3
1.1	6	—	TS. 2498	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 284:1

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TRENCH IF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.22	1	—	TS. 2539	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 281:6
1.22	1	—	TS. 2546	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.s	BM	Pl. 226:27
1.22	1	—	TS. 3005	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 281:7
TRENCH IF/G								
2.2	2	Wall B	SC. 2178	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	OIM	—
2.1	3	Wall B	SC. 2068	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1233	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2281	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.c	OIM	—
2.2	2	Wall B	TS. 867	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	BM	Fig. 285:1
1.1	6	—	TS. 803	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 285:2
TRENCH IG								
1.7	2	—	SC. 42	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 49	PT	Jar	JR. H (general type)	SUM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 151	PT	Cooking pot (rim)	R.CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 183	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 251	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 252	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.15	6	—	SC. 291	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 305	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 307	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 314	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 320	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 349	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.C	OIM	—
1.7	2	—	SC. 376	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 383	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 425	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 428	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 442	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 466	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 485	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 492	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 616	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 708	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 811	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 888	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 914	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.15	6	—	SC. 917	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 921	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 935	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 937	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 973	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 981	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 990	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1099	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	OIM	Fig. 290:7
1.1	6	—	SC. 1128	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1191	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.7	2	—	SC. 1220	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.c	OIM	Fig. 287:2
1.3	4	—	SC. 1231	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.15	6	—	SC. 1246	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.j	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 1266	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 1273	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	4	—	SC. 1329	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1400	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 1430	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.g	OIM	—
1.15	6	—	SC. 1457	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1468	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.11	1	—	SC. 1473	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1570	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1601	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1603	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.g	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1632	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 1733	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1738	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1744	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.l	OIM	—
1.7	2	—	SC. 1792	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1817	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 1860	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 1875	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.12	1	—	SC. 1889	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.12	1	—	SC. 1933	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2003	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
1.4	4	—	SC. 2059	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2066	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.s	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2112	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2214	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	SC. 2225	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.20	1	—	SC. 2229	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 2364	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.b	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2406	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.l	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 2437	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.q	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2445	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2482	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2543	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2566	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2576	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	OIM	Fig. 289:4
1.1	6	—	SC. 2586	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2651	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2746	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 2789	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 2929	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	OIM	Fig. 290:16
1.19	6	—	SC. 2938	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2948	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 2952	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o (variant)	OIM	Fig. 290:18
1.1	6	—	SC. 2977	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2986	PT	Jug (strap handle)	R.Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3013	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.l	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 3020	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3024	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 3025	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 3039	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3046 = SC. 3047	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	OIM	Fig. 290:17
1.1	6	—	SC. 3047 = SC. 3046	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	OIM	Fig. 290:17
1.1	6	—	SC. 3085	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 290:15
1.3	4	—	SC. 3174	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	—

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TRENCH IG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.11	1	—	SC. 3355	PT	Jar (shoulder sherd)	JR.Sh. = JR. E.II.g	OIM	Fig. 286:3
1.19	6	—	SC. 3189	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.c	OIM	Pl. 339:6
1.1	6	—	SC. 3367	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3401	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.d	OIM	Fig. 290:21
1.19	6	—	SC. 3402	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3464	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 3465	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 3466	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3479	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3480	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 3481	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.19	6	—	SC. 3502	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.g	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 3503	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.22	6	—	SC. 3523	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 3540	PT	Jug (strap handle)	R.Jg. B.II.r	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 3541	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh.Pt.	OIM	Fig. 288:6
1.11	6	—	SC. 3542	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	SC. 3544	PT	Bottle sherd	Bt. A.I.b.3	OIM	—
1.1	6	—	TS. 553	PT	Pipe-like object	R.SV.5	BM	Fig. 290:20
1.3	4	—	TS. 561	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 289:6
1.3	4	—	TS. 573	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 328:1
1.3	4	—	TS. 616	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.f	BM	Pl. 327:6
1.1	6	—	TS. 629	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 321:3
1.1	6	—	TS. 637	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 320:4
1.1	6	—	TS. 645	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 332:1
1.12	1	—	TS. 810	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	BM	Fig. 286:2
1.12	1	—	TS. 811	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 225:17
1.7	2	—	TS. 839	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 287:3
1.17	3	—	TS. 920	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.c	BM	Fig. 288:1
1.15	6	—	TS. 932	PT	Base (cup)	BE. E.I.k.1	BM	Fig. 290:12
1.19	6	—	TS. 969	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 320:11
1.19	6	—	TS. 970	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.II.d [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 290:8
1.19	6	—	TS. 973	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.d	BM	Fig. 290:3
1.19	6	—	TS. 978	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 290:1
1.19	6	—	TS. 982	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 226:4
1.19	6	—	TS. 991	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 290:13
1.19	6	—	TS. 1012	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 290:19
1.19	6	—	TS. 1020	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.i	BM	Fig. 290:6
1.22	6	—	TS. 1054	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	BM	Pl. 333:19
1.19	6	—	TS. 2034	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) B.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:33
1.6	3	—	TS. 2040	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.e	BM	Fig. 288:5
1.6	3	—	TS. 2041	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 288:2
1.5	3	—	TS. 2048	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 288:3
1.7	2	—	TS. 2059	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 287:1
1.15	6	—	TS. 2069	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.f	BM	Pl. 210:12
1.3	4	—	TS. 2073	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 289:3
1.1	6	—	TS. 2078	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.h	BM	Pl. 320:8
1.6	3	—	TS. 2082	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Fig. 288:4
1.3	4	—	TS. 2099	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 289:2
1.3	4	—	TS. 2204	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.b	BM	Fig. 289:5
1.19	6	—	TS. 2208	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	BM	Fig. 290:4
1.15	6	—	TS. 2217	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 290:5
1.3	4	—	TS. 2226	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 289:1

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TRENCH IG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.7	2	—	TS. 2275	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	BM	Fig. 287:4
1.1	6	—	TS. 2331	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	BM	Fig. 290:9
1.3	4	—	TS. 2414	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 329:6
1.3	4	—	TS. 2456	PT	Strainer	SR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 289:7
1.20	1	—	TS. 2481	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 286:1
1.22	6	—	TS. 2982	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 290:2
1.1	6	—	TS. 3068	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 290:10
1.1	6	—	TS. 3158	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p	BM	Pl. 333:18
1.15	6	—	TS. 3161	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.d	BM	Fig. 290:14
1.1	6	—	TS. 3162	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 329:4
1.19	6	—	TS. 3167	PT	Base	BE. E.I.h	BM	Fig. 290:11
TRENCH IH								
1.2	2	—	SW. 525	ST	Grinder	R.SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.2	2	—	SC. 367	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	Fig. 291:2
1.2	2	—	SC. 545	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	Fig. 291:1
1.2	2	—	SC. 2976	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	2	—	TS. 933	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.k	BM	Pl. 333:13
1.2	2	—	TS. 2032	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 291:3
1.2	2	—	TS. 2321	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 291:4
TRENCH IJ								
1.1	2	—	SW. 388	PT	Figurine (human)	R.SF.1c	ROM	Fig. 331:11
1.2	1	—	SC. 225	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 799	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	1	—	SC. 908	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	1	—	SC. 957	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.c	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1087	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	OIM	Fig. 293:3
1.1	2	—	SC. 1151	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.i	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1279	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1383	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1531	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1535	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 1686	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c (variant)	OIM	Fig. 293:9
1.2	1	—	SC. 2125	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2224	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2277	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.2	1	—	SC. 2300	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2317	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2399	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.h	OIM	Fig. 293:5
1.1	2	—	SC. 2473	PT	Small jar (PM)	SJR. B.II.g [PM. F]	OIM	Fig. 293:2
1.1	2	—	SC. 2669	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.g	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2824	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2961	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 2971	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	OIM	Fig. 293:8
1.1	2	—	SC. 2974	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	OIM	Fig. 293:6
1.1	2	—	SC. 2985	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.h	OIM	Fig. 293:7
1.1	2	—	SC. 3017	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 3018	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.p (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	SC. 3158	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.d	OIM	Pl. 339:7
1.1	2	—	SC. 3524	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.g (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	2	—	TS. 942	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 330:5
1.2	1	—	TS. 947	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.f	BM	Fig. 292:2
1.2	1	—	TS. 954	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	BM	Fig. 292:1

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TRENCH IJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	2	—	TS. 1139	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) C.I.b]	BM	Pl. 340:34
1.1	2	—	TS. 2349	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	BM	Fig. 293:4
1.1	2	—	TS. 2476	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	BM	Fig. 293:1
1.1	2	—	TS. 3163	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 330:1
AREA I (UNSTRATIFIED)								
—	—	—	SC. 1749	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
—	—	—	SC. 3036	PT	Holemouthe jar	R.HMJ. A.II.b	OIM	—
—	—	—	SC. 3061	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	OIM	—
—	—	—	TS. 292	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.III.a	BM	—
—	—	—	TS. 304	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	BM	—
AREA II								
TRENCH IIA								
1.2	15	—	SW. 5	SH	Pendant	SF.11b	FM	Fig. 52:5
1.1	15	—	SW. 8	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:6
1.2	15	—	SW. 14	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.a	OS	Fig. 50:5
1.2	15	—	SW. 22	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 53:8
1.1	15	—	SW. 35	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	BM	Fig. 53:4
1.2	15	—	SW. 36	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:4
1.2	15	—	SW. 37	PT	Disk	SF.6e	Discarded	Fig. 51:14
1.1	15	—	SW. 38	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.II.a]	CUM	Fig. 50:43
1.2	15	—	SW. 41	PT	Baton (pestle)	SF.6f	BM	Fig. 51:11
1.1	15	—	SW. 44	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:5
Unstratified	—	—	SW. 49	MT	Fragment (iron)	SF.5i	Discarded	—
1.4	14	—	SW. 56	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 53:5
1.10	14	—	SW. 66	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 53:6
4.1	14	—	SW. 78	ST	Weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 53:7
4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 79	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	CUM	Fig. 51:7, Pl. 117h
4.11	13	—	SW. 85	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	BC	Fig. 51:9, Pl. 115j
4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 87	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	AM	Fig. 51:6
4.1	14	—	SW. 96	GL	Handle (twisted)	SF.7a	CUM	Fig. 52:6
4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 98	MT	Unidentifiable (iron)	SF.5i	BAD	—
4.10	14	—	SW. 99	MT	Nail (iron)	SF.5i	CUM	—
4.11	13	—	SW. 110	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:3
4.11	13	—	SW. 111	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BC	Fig. 51:3, Pl. 115a
4.9	13	—	SW. 112	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	ROM	Fig. 51:4, Pl. 115b
4.8	14	—	SW. 114	ST	Tool	SF.3a	OS	Fig. 52:9
5.1	13	—	SW. 116	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.e	MCM	Pl. 303:24
5.2	12	Pit C	SW. 118	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:1
4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 119	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 53:2
4.9	13	—	SW. 122	PT	Lamp	H.Lp.1	FM	Pl. 318:15
4.9	13	—	SW. 124	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.b	ROM	Pl. 300:13
4.1, 4.9	14, 13	—	SW. 125	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	ROM	Fig. 46:16
4.1	14	—	SW. 126	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.a	FM	Pl. 303:6
4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 127	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 53:3

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.1, 4.9, 4.11, 5.1	14, 13	—	SW. 128a	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	AM	—
4.1	14	—	SW. 128b = SC. 2886	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	AM	Fig. 46:21
4.1, 4.9, 5.1	14, 13	—	SW. 128c	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	AM	—
4.1	14	—	SW. 128d = SC. 3195	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	AM	—
1.2	15	—	SW. 130	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.a	AM	Fig. 50:37
5.1	13	—	SW. 133	MT	Nail (iron)	SF.5i	MCM	Fig. 52:3
1.1	15	—	SW. 143	PT	Miniature bowl	H.MBR.	ROM	Pl. 299:1
5.3	12	Pit C	SW. 154	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.c	OS	Fig. 41:1
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 166	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BAD	Fig. 51:13
5.18	12	Pit C	SW. 170	MT	Fibula (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ANM	Fig. 52:2
5.18	12	Pit C	SW. 172	PT	Lid	SV.5	ROM	Fig. 51:16
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 174	PT	Lid	H.Ld.6	BM	Pl. 318:14
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 178	PT	Figurine (molded)	SF.1a, e	ANM	Fig. 51:1, Pl. 132g
7.1	10	Pit	SW. 183	PT	Lid	H.Ld.5	MM	Pl. 318:14
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 187	ST	Amulet	SF.4a	FM	Fig. 52:10
7.1	10	Pit	SW. 191	PT	Loom weights (three examples)	SF.6c	FM	Fig. 52:12–14
7.1	10	Pit	SW. 195	PT	Loom weight	SF.6c	MCM	Fig. 52:11
4.4	14	—	SW. 206	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	ROM	Fig. 51:8
8.12	6	Room 10	SW. 207	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	BAD	Fig. 51:5
8.1	9	Pit C1	SW. 210	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	ROM	Fig. 51:12
7.10	11	—	SW. 215	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	BM	Fig. 51:10
9.3	4	Room 8	SW. 227	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. C.I.a	AM	Pl. 204:6
8.17	6	—	SW. 228	PT	Ring	SF.6g	ROM	Fig. 52:7
5.6	12	Pit C	SW. 231	MT	Pin or nail (iron)	SF.5i	BM	Fig. 52:1
8.1	9	Pit C1	SW. 243	BN	Needle	SF.9a	FM	Fig. 52:4
5.23	7	Pit B2	SW. 252	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	MM	Pl. 303:22
7.3	10	Pit	SW. 253	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 39:4
7.3	10	Pit	SW. 258	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	BM	Fig. 39:2
5.20	9	—	SW. 260	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.a	MM	Fig. 37:9
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 261	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	CUM	Fig. 38:1
5.7	11	—	SW. 267	PT	Handle	H.Hd. [not typed]	ROM	Fig. 40:16
8.5	4	Room 7	SW. 274	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	MCM	Pl. 233:10
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 280	PT	Jar	H.St.J. A.I.d	OS	Fig. 38:11
5.20	9	—	SW. 282 = TS. 34	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.IV.a	BC	Pl. 310:6
10.1	6	Room 11	SW. 297	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	MM	Fig. 34:19
9.9	1	Room 1	SW. 299	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.III.b	BC	Pl. 207:8
9.9	1	Room 1	SW. 300	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.b	MCM	Pl. 207:3
9.8, 9.9	1, 2	Room 4	SW. 302	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OS	Fig. 30:2
9.8	2	Room 4	SW. 304	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BC	Fig. 30:9
9.8	2	Room 4	SW. 305	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.b	MCM	Pl. 245:8
5.9	9	—	SW. 338	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 53:1
7.2	10	Pit	SW. 341	PT	Loom weight	SF.6c	BM	Fig. 52:15
5.2	12	Pit C	SW. 362	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:2
5.20	9	—	SC. 6	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	SUM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 145	PT	Bowl	H.BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 146	PT	Bowl	H.BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 147	PT	Bowl	H.BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
7.1	10	Pit	SC. 148	PT	Jar	H.JR. B.I.a	SUM	—

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	15	—	SC. 149	PT	Bowl	H.BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 150	PT	Bowl	H.BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
9.9	1	Room 1	SC. 154	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	SUM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 265	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
4.12	13	—	SC. 285	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 578	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.I	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 677	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.I.a	OIM	—
8.12	6	Room 10	SC. 678	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.I.a	OIM	—
7.3	10	Pit	SC. 679	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 680	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
9.9	1	Room 1	SC. 681	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 682	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
9.3	4	Room 8	SC. 683	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 684	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.b	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 685	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.b	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 686	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 687	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 688	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 689	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 690	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 691	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.e	OIM	—
9.8	2	Room 4	SC. 692	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
8.4	6	Room 9	SC. 693	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 694	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
9.3	4	Room 8	SC. 695	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
9.9	1	Room 1	SC. 696	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
9.8	2	Room 4	SC. 697	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
9.9	1	Room 1	SC. 698	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 699	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
9.8	2	Room 4	SC. 700	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
5.23	7	Pit B2	SC. 701	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 702	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	OIM	—
8.6	3	—	SC. 703	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	OIM	—
8.12	6	Room 10	SC. 704	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	OIM	—
8.12	6	Room 10	SC. 705	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 734	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.e	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 823	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.d	OIM	—
5.19	9	Pit B	SC. 865	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.e	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 950	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 956	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 1001	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 1007	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 1022	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 1069	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 1074	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 1076	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 1080	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 1093	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 1105	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.a	OIM	—
9.5	3	—	SC. 1174	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 31:4
8.17	6	Room 12	SC. 1178	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
8.4	6	Room 9	SC. 1181	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
4.14	12	Pit C	SC. 1189	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.c	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 1196	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
8.6	3	—	SC. 1198	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	Fig. 31:5
4.9	13	—	SC. 1201	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
9.2	5	Pit E	SC. 1203	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 1205	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 1218	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	OIM	—
9.1	4	Room 7	SC. 1219	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 1224	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 1481	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 1621	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 1628	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.a	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 1633	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
4.14	12	Pit C	SC. 1713	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.d	OIM	—
5.14	12	Pit C	SC. 1722	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	OIM	—
5.7	11	Street	SC. 1782	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
7.6	8	Pit D, upper	SC. 1787	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.c	OIM	—
5.9	9	—	SC. 1799	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 1801	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 1810	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.b	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 1811	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.11	14	—	SC. 1818	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
5.5	11	—	SC. 1843	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 1856	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
1.5	14	—	SC. 1918	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.1	OIM	—
1.10	14	—	SC. 1920	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.d	OIM	—
5.5	11	—	SC. 1925	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.b	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 1956	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 1988	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2077	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	OIM	—
4.13	13	—	SC. 2092	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
8.2	8	Courtyard	SC. 2124	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2146	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 2236	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
5.21	7	Pit B1	SC. 2240	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
8.2	8	Courtyard	SC. 2355	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	OIM	—
4.13	13	—	SC. 2357	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	OIM	—
4.1	14	—	SC. 2371	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
5.3	12	Pit C	SC. 2373	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.b	OIM	—
5.18	12	Pit C	SC. 2395	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
5.18	12	Pit C	SC. 2396	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 2411	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2442	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2450	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 2465	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 2502	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2532	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2612	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.a	OIM	—
9.3	4	Room 8	SC. 2640	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 2643	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.d	OIM	—
9.2	5	Pit E	SC. 2648	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2660	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2662	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2664	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2666	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2667	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	OIM	—
5.18	12	Pit C	SC. 2682	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2687	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2690	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2691	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2692	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2693	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2700	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.10	14	—	SC. 2702	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 2703	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	OIM	—
5.5	11	—	SC. 2705	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2706	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 2708	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 2714	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.i	OIM	—
4.4	14	—	SC. 2717	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.k	OIM	—
4.10	14	—	SC. 2718	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 2719	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.q	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 2720	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.a	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2721	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.a	OIM	—
8.4	6	Room 9	SC. 2724	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2727	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2730	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.i	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2731	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2732	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.a	OIM	—
5.21	7	Pit B1	SC. 2733	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2742	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 2743	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.1	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2750	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.a	OIM	—
5.17	12	Pit C	SC. 2756	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	OIM	—
4.14	12	Pit C	SC. 2757	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
4.1	14	—	SC. 2758	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2762	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 2763	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2766	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.6, 5.14	12	Pit C	SC. 2767	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
8.1	9	Pit C1	SC. 2769	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2771	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2772	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2773	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
7.1	10	Pit	SC. 2774	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2775	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.e	OIM	—
5.18	12	Pit C	SC. 2779	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.c	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2780	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.c	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2781	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2784	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2786	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.a	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2787	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2803	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2806	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 2810	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.II.a	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2821	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.d	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 2825	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.c	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2826	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.c	OIM	—
4.4	14	—	SC. 2829	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	OIM	—
5.17	12	Pit C	SC. 2834	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 2835	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 2843	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2845	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2846	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.14	12	Pit C	SC. 2847	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.d	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 2852	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.b	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 2855	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2861	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.12	13	—	SC. 2863	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.6	12	Pit C	SC. 2864	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2865	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2868	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2869	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2871	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 2872	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
5.5	11	—	SC. 2873	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.a	OIM	—
5.1	13	—	SC. 2877	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.15	13	—	SC. 2878	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	14	—	SC. 2879	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	14	—	SC. 2886 = SW. 128b	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	OIM	Fig. 46:21
5.1	13	—	SC. 2888	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	OIM	—
5.12	13	—	SC. 2889	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	OIM	—
4.11	13	—	SC. 2897	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.10	14	—	SC. 2904	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 2909	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 2926	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.I.a	OIM	—
5.20	9	—	SC. 2954	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.10	14	—	SC. 3067	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
4.14	12	Pit C	SC. 3071	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	H.WPS. B	OIM	—
10.2	6	Room 12	SC. 3095	PT	Base	BE. A.I	OIM	—
8.19	5	Courtyard	SC. 3097	PT	Base	BE. A.II	OIM	—
5.18	12	Pit C	SC. 3112	PT	Base	H.BE.A.II.a	OIM	—
4.13	13	—	SC. 3140	PT	Base	H.BE. C.I	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 3164	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 3171	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 3176	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 3194	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.c	OIM	—
4.1	14	—	SC. 3195 = SW. 128d	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	15	—	SC. 3205	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 3206	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.b	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 3207	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.5, 1.6, 1.7	14	—, Enclosure	SC. 3213	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 3238	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 3248	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.c]	OIM	—
7.2	10	Pit	SC. 3250	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.II.b]	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 3252	PT	Bowl sherd (IP)	H.BR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.I]	OIM	—
5.13	8	Courtyard	SC. 3262	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.17]	OIM	Fig. 333:15
9.3	4	Room 8	SC. 3263	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	SJR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	OIM	Fig. 333:13
4.13	13	—	SC. 3264	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	SJR.Sh. [PM. D.17]	OIM	Fig. 333:16
8.18	5	Pit E	SC. 3267	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 333:14

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 3277	PT	Handle	H.Hd.	OIM	—
1.2	15	—	SC. 3287	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. C	OIM	—
4.9	13	—	SC. 3288	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. B	OIM	—
5.2	12	Pit C	SC. 3292	PT	Strainer bowl fragment	H.SR.	OIM	—
8.5	4	Room 7	SC. 3321	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.b	OIM	—
5.17	12	Pit C	SC. 3338	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	OIM	—
1.8	14	Oven	SC. 3339	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	OIM	—
7.1	10	Pit	SC. 3340	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. B.I.b	OIM	Pl. 303:33
5.1	13	—	SC. 3341	PT	Bottle	H.Bt.2	OIM	Pl. 318:2
5.19	9	Pit B	SC. 3342	PT	Jar sherd (ribbed)	H.JR.Sh. Dec.	OIM	Fig. 37:20
1.2	15	—	SC. 3350	PT	Jar sherd (ribbed)	H.JR.Sh. Dec.	OIM	Fig. 50:46
7.6	8	Pit D, upper	TS. 1	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 36:10
7.6	8	Pit D, upper	TS. 2	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 36:17
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 3	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 39:9
7.4	11	—	TS. 4	PT	Jar	H. SJR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 40:7
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 5	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	BM	Fig. 39:11
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 6	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 304:8
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 7	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 38:6
7.4	11	—	TS. 8	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.IV.a	BM	Fig. 40:6
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 9	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.f	BM	Fig. 39:13
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 10	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.n	BM	Pl. 315:23
7.4	11	—	TS. 11	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 40:2
7.4	11	—	TS. 12	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 40:3
7.4	11	—	TS. 13	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 40:14
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 14	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. G.III.a [PM. C.8]	BM	Pl. 246:7
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 15	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 39:10
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 16	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 38:8
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 17	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.j	BM	Fig. 38:12
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 18	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 301:1
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 19	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 38:9
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 20	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.h	BM	Fig. 38:2
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 21	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 304:1
5.20	9	—	TS. 24	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 37:7
5.20	9	—	TS. 25	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 37:6
5.20	9	—	TS. 26	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 37:5
5.20	9	—	TS. 27	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 37:3
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 29	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	BM	Fig. 38:13
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 30	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 39:5
5.20	9	—	TS. 31	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 37:11
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 32	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 39:7
5.20	9	—	TS. 33	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 37:15
5.20	9	—	TS. 34 = SW. 282	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.IV.a	BM	Pl. 310:6
5.20	9	—	TS. 35 = TS. 185	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 47:11
5.20	9	—	TS. 36	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 37:12
5.20	9	—	TS. 37	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.i	BM	Fig. 37:14
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 38	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 42:3
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 39	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 41:14
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 40	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.I.b	BM	Pl. 311:2
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 41	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 302:6
5.1, 5.5,	9, 11,	Pit B	TS. 42 = TS. 212, 252,	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.2	BM	Pl. 318:4
5.19	13, 15		and Tr. IIB, TS. 363					
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 43	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:6
5.23	7	Pit B2	TS. 44	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 303:2

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 45	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 302:5
5.19	9	Pit B	TS. 46	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.d	BM	Pl. 311:6
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 47	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Fig. 41:11
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 48	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 316:4
5.8	9	—	TS. 49	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 316:9
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 50	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.m	BM	Fig. 41:13
5.9	9	—	TS. 51	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.4	BM	Pl. 318:6
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 52	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. C.IV.a [PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 43:4
5.12, 1.1	13, 15	Pit B, —	TS. 53 = TS. 370	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 301:4
5.21	7	Pit B1	TS. 54	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II	BM	Pl. 314:12
5.21	7	Pit B1	TS. 55	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.IV.c	BM	Pl. 301:28
5.11	8	Courtyard	TS. 56	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.b	BM	Pl. 216:2
5.14	12	Pit C	TS. 57	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.III.a	BM	Fig. 42:8
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 58	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 42:2
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 59	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 41:3
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 60	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.b	BM	Fig. 41:4
5.9	9	—	TS. 61	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 37:1
5.8	9	—	TS. 62	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 37:17
5.9	9	—	TS. 63	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.1	BM	Fig. 37:18
5.13	8	Courtyard	TS. 64	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. B.III.a [PM. C.4]	BM	Fig. 36:14
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 65	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 43:1
5.7	11	Street	TS. 66	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.IV.a	BM	Pl. 301:26
5.7	11	Street	TS. 67	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 40:1
5.7	11	Street	TS. 68	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.c	BM	Fig. 40:4
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 69	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 43:3
5.7	11	Street	TS. 70	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.e	BM	Fig. 40:5
5.7	11	Street	TS. 71	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	BM	—
5.8	9	—	TS. 72	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 37:2
5.18	12	Pit C	TS. 73	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:12
5.21	7	Pit B1	TS. 74	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 35:3
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 76	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.a	BM	Fig. 34:17
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 77	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.c	BM	Fig. 34:10
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 78	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 34:7
8.3	7	Debris	TS. 79	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.I.a	BM	Pl. 312:1
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 80	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 38:7
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 81	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 34:3
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 82	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 38:4
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 83	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 38:3
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 84	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 38:10
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 85	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 36:12
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 86	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 36:8
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 87 = TS. 2002	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 36:7
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 88	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 36:4
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 89	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 36:2
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 90	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 36:1
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 91	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.c	BM	Pl. 246:6
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 92	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	BM	Pl. 252:2
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 93	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 36:11
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 94	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 36:3
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 95	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 36:6
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 96	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 36:9
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 99	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.g	BM	Pl. 302:9

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 100	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.c	BM	Pl. 300:11
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 101	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 300:4
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 102	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:17
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 104	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.III.a	BM	Fig. 42:9
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 105	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:13
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 106	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 41:12
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 107	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.k	BM	Fig. 42:23
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 108	PT	Bottle (spout)	H.Bt.1	BM	Pl. 318:1
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 109	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 41:5
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 111	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 301:12
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 112 = TS. 246	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 42:21
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 113	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.g	BM	Pl. 301:7
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 114	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. B	BM	Pl. 318:18
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 115	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 42:16
5.16	8	Courtyard	TS. 116	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.e	BM	Pl. 207:6
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 117	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 42:5
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 119 = TS. 120, 121	PT	Jug	H.Jg. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 313:15
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 120 = TS. 119, 121	PT	Jug	H.Jg. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 313:15
7.1	10	Pit	TS. 121 = TS. 119, 120	PT	Jug	H.Jg. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 313:15
5.3	12	Pit C	TS. 122	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 42:1
5.3	12	Pit C	TS. 123	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 42:4
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 124	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.r	BM	Pl. 250:10
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 125	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 32:4
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 126	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 32:5
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 127	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 32:7
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 128	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 32:13
5.3	12	Pit C	TS. 129	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. C	BM	Fig. 42:25
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 130	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 32:11
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 131	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.c	BM	Pl. 301:14
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 132	PT	Jar (sherd + handle)	H.JR. E.IV.a	BM	Fig. 42:11
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 133	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:18
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 134	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:7
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 135	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.h	BM	Pl. 301:19
4.11, 5.2	13, 12	—, Pit C	TS. 136	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Fig. 41:8
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 137	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Fig. 41:7
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 138	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Fig. 41:9
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 139	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. D.I.d	BM	Pl. 316:10
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 140	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 41:15
4.13	13	—	TS. 141	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 44:1
4.13	13	—	TS. 142	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 306:11
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 143 = TS. 1343	PT	Small jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 42:22
4.14, 5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 144	PT	Jar	H.Jg. B.II.a	BM	—
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 145	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.n	BM	Pl. 301:25
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 146	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.I.b	BM	—
14.15 + IA1, 2.5	13, 1	—	TS. 147 (misassigned) = Tr. IA1 TS. 574	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	BM	—
4.15	13	—	TS. 148	PT	Jar	H.JR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 307:1
4.15	13	—	TS. 149	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 45:3
4.15	13	—	TS. 150	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.c	BM	Fig. 44:2
4.13	13	—	TS. 151	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 314:19
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 152	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 313:11
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 153	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:14

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 154	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 313:10
4.13	13	—	TS. 155	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 44:5
8.3	7	Debris	TS. 159	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.I.a]	BM	Fig. 35:12
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 160	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.23]	BM	Fig. 36:15
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 161	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 32:14
8.3	7	Debris	TS. 162	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 35:7
7.12	10	—	TS. 163	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 39:8
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 164	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 34:14
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 165	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 279:1
8.3	7	Debris	TS. 166	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 35:1
7.12	10	—	TS. 167	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 39:1
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 168 = TS. 201	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 34:4
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 169	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 207:1
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 170	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 36:5
8.10	6	Room 10 debris	TS. 171	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	BM	Fig. 34:18
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 172	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.g	BM	Fig. 32:8
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 173	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 34:12
8.5	4	Room 7	TS. 174	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.g	BM	Fig. 32:2
8.6	3	—	TS. 175	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.k	BM	Pl. 278:11
8.8	3	—	TS. 176	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 31:3
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 177	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 35:2
8.8	3	—	TS. 178	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 31:1
8.3	7	Debris	TS. 179	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 35:10
4.11	13	—	TS. 180	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.g	BM	Pl. 309:7
4.11	13	—	TS. 181	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 309:10
4.11	13	—	TS. 182	PT	Jar (applied band)	H.JR. F.I.b [H.ABS. C]	BM	Fig. 44:17
4.9	13	—	TS. 183	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 44:14
4.11	13	—	TS. 184	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.e	BM	Pl. 309:5
4.10	14	—	TS. 185 = TS. 35	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 47:11
4.8	14	—	TS. 186	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 47:2
4.9	13	—	TS. 187	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 45:6
4.12	13	—	TS. 188	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.d	BM	Fig. 44:12
4.11	13	—	TS. 189	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:8
4.11	13	—	TS. 190	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 45:4
4.12	13	—	TS. 191	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 44:4
4.9	13	—	TS. 192	PT	Lamp	H.Lp.	BM	Fig. 45:10
4.9	13	—	TS. 194	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) G.I.a]	BM	Fig. 153:2
5.1	13	—	TS. 195	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 45:2
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 201 = TS. 168	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 34:4
8.12	6	Room 10	TS. 202	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. F.III.a [PM. A.11]	BM	Fig. 34:16
8.12	6	Room 10	TS. 203	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 34:11
4.6	14	—	TS. 204	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 47:8
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 205	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 35:8
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 207	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 35:11
5.5, 5.11, 5.19	11, 8, 9	—, Courtyard, Pit B	TS. 210	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.i	BM	Pl. 314:9
5.5	11	—	TS. 211	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.c	BM	Pl. 300:6
5.5	11	—	TS. 212 = TS. 42	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.2	BM	Pl. 318:4
5.5	11	—	TS. 213	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 299:7
5.5	11	—	TS. 215	PT	Jar	H.JR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 40:9
5.5	11	—	TS. 216	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 313:5

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.5	11	—	TS. 217	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 40:15
5.5	11	—	TS. 218	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.III.a	BM	Fig. 40:10
5.5	11	—	TS. 219	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 40:12
5.5	11	—	TS. 220	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 40:13
5.5	11	—	TS. 226	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 40:11
5.5	11	—	TS. 233	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.f	BM	Pl. 306:6
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 235	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 301:5
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 236	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 41:6
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 237	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. A	BM	Pl. 318:17
5.1	13	—	TS. 238	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 306:4
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 239	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 304:2
5.1	13	—	TS. 240	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.b	BM	Pl. 300:5
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 241	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 42:20
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 242	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 43:5
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 243	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.III.a	BM	Fig. 42:10
5.1	13	—	TS. 244	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 44:10
5.1	13	—	TS. 245	PT	Handle	H.Hd.	BM	Fig. 45:9
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 246 = TS. 112	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 42:21
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 247	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 305:9
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 248	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	BM	Fig. 42:24, Pl. 278:9
5.1	13	—	TS. 249	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 301:3
1.13	13	—	TS. 250	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.i	BM	Fig. 45:7
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 251	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 309:8
5.1	13	—	TS. 252 = TS. 42	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.2	BM	Pl. 318:4
5.1	13	—	TS. 253	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 45:5
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 254	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 315:11
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 255	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 42:19
1.10	14	—	TS. 258	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 46:10
1.10	14	—	TS. 259	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.b	BM	Pl. 300:10
1.10	14	—	TS. 260	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 47:6
1.10	14	—	TS. 261	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 316:1
1.10	14	—	TS. 263	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.V.c	BM	Fig. 46:11
1.10	14	—	TS. 264	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 47:7
1.10	14	—	TS. 265	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 47:18
1.10	14	—	TS. 266	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 46:22
1.10	14	—	TS. 267	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 46:15
1.10	14	—	TS. 268	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.f	BM	Pl. 308:6
1.10	14	—	TS. 269	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 46:12
4.9	13	—	TS. 270	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 44:18
4.4	14	—	TS. 271	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 47:20
4.9	13	—	TS. 272	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 313:8
4.9	13	—	TS. 273	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 44:13
4.9	13	—	TS. 274	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 306:8
4.9	13	—	TS. 275	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	BM	Fig. 45:11
1.8, 1.10	14	—	TS. 276 = TS. 1467, 1488	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 49:19
4.9	13	—	TS. 277	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 44:16
4.1	14	—	TS. 279	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Fig. 46:7
4.9	13	—	TS. 280	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 44:6
4.9	13	—	TS. 281	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 316:7
4.9	13	—	TS. 282	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 44:7
4.9	13	—	TS. 283	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.g	BM	Fig. 45:12
4.9	13	—	TS. 284	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.b	BM	Fig. 44:3

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.9	13	—	TS. 285	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 45:1
8.18	5	—	TS. 311	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.g	BM	Pl. 251:7
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 312 = TS. 319	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 207:5
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 313	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 34:9
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 314	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.n	BM	Pl. 250:6
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 315	PT	Jar	JR.M.I.b	BM	Fig. 35:9, Pl. 260:2
8.19	5	Courtyard	TS. 316	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 33:3
8.7	7	Debris	TS. 317	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 35:4
8.15	6	Room 9	TS. 318	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 34:5
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 319 = TS. 312	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 207:5
8.19	5	Courtyard	TS. 320	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.g	BM	Fig. 33:9
8.15	6	Room 9	TS. 321	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 34:13
8.18	5	Pit E	TS. 322	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 33:1
8.20	4	Room 8	TS. 323	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 32:10
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 324	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 36:13
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 325	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.c	BM	Pl. 279:3
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 327	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.II.c	BM	Pl. 303:29
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 328	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 47:19
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 331	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	BM	Pl. 315:15
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 332	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 46:19
1.4	14	—	TS. 335	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 299:9
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 337	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.g	BM	Pl. 315:7
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 341	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 47:3
1.1	15	—	TS. 342	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 310:1
1.1	15	—	TS. 344	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 50:9
1.1	15	—	TS. 346	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 50:8
1.1	15	—	TS. 347	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 49:2
1.1	15	—	TS. 348	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 49:1
1.11	14	—	TS. 350	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 48:3
1.1	15	—	TS. 351	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.a	BM	Pl. 300:12
1.12	14	—	TS. 352	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 47:12
4.3	14	—	TS. 359	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 309:2
1.1	15	—	TS. 369	PT	Base	H.BE. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 50:35
1.1, 5.12	15, 13	—, Pit B	TS. 370 = TS. 53	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 301:4
1.1	15	—	TS. 371	PT	Base	H.BE. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 50:34
1.1	15	—	TS. 372	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 50:13
1.1	15	—	TS. 373	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Fig. 49:12
1.1	15	—	TS. 374	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.m	BM	Fig. 49:15
1.1	15	—	TS. 376	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 50:6
1.1	15	—	TS. 377	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 317:4
1.1	15	—	TS. 378	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 50:19
1.1	15	—	TS. 379	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 50:12
1.1	15	—	TS. 380	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 303:11
1.1	15	—	TS. 381	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 50:4
1.1	15	—	TS. 382	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 49:3
1.1	15	—	TS. 384	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.e	BM	Fig. 49:9
1.1	15	—	TS. 385	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 50:20
1.1	15	—	TS. 389	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 313:1
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 526	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.c	BM	Fig. 30:11
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 541	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 47:21
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1169	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 276:6
10.2	6	Room 12	TS. 1170	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	BM	Fig. 34:6

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)							
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 1177	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.13]	BM Fig. 34:20
8.2	8	Courtyard	TS. 1180	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.6]	BM Fig. 36:16
5.20	9	—	TS. 1187	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	BM Fig. 37:13
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 1227	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. A	BM Fig. 47:23
1.8	14	Oven	TS. 1228	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. B	BM Fig. 47:24
1.10	14	—	TS. 1229	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. C	BM Fig. 47:25
4.1	14	—	TS. 1247	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	H.JR.Sh. [PM. D.22]	BM Fig. 47:26
8.18	5	Pit E	TS. 1248	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.19]	BM Fig. 33:10
9.5	3	—	TS. 1250	PT	Base (PM)	BE. A.I. [PM. D.5]	BM Fig. 31:7
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1251	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.10]	BM Fig. 33:11
1.1	15	—	TS. 1252	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	BM Fig. 50:47
4.9	13	—	TS. 1253	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. C	BM Pl. 318:19
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 1343 = TS. 143	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM Fig. 42:22
1.4	14	—	TS. 1418	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.II.b	BM Pl. 303:28
1.2	15	—	TS. 1420	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a	BM Fig. 50:28
1.2	15	—	TS. 1421	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	BM Fig. 50:30
1.2	15	—	TS. 1422	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	BM Pl. 302:3
1.5, 1.6, 1.7	14	—, Enclosure	TS. 1423	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a	BM Fig. 47:17
1.2	15	—	TS. 1424	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.III.b	BM Pl. 309:12
1.2	15	—	TS. 1441	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.q	BM Fig. 50:27
1.5, 1.6, 1.7	14	—, Enclosure	TS. 1448	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM Fig. 47:10
1.2	15	—	TS. 1449	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.i	BM Pl. 308:9
1.2	15	—	TS. 1450	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.e	BM Pl. 300:8
1.2	15	—	TS. 1451	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.f	BM Fig. 49:10
1.12	14	—	TS. 1453	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.i	BM Fig. 47:15
1.2	15	—	TS. 1456	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	BM Fig. 49:29
1.2	15	—	TS. 1460	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM Fig. 50:21
1.2	15	—	TS. 1461	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.d	BM Pl. 305:6
1.2	15	—	TS. 1462	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.3	BM Pl. 318:5
1.2	15	—	TS. 1463	PT	Cooking pot	H.JR. C.I.a	BM Fig. 50:2
1.2	15	—	TS. 1466	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.b	BM Fig. 50:10
1.2	15	—	TS. 1467 = TS. 276, 1488	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM Fig. 49:19
1.2	15	—	TS. 1468	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.f	BM Fig. 50:1
1.2	15	—	TS. 1469	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.b	BM Pl. 303:19
4.1	14	—	TS. 1470 = TS. 1480	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM Fig. 46:4
4.1	14	—	TS. 1471	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.j	BM Fig. 47:16
4.1	14	—	TS. 1472	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM Fig. 46:8
4.1	14	—	TS. 1473	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	BM Fig. 47:13
4.1	14	—	TS. 1474	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.c	BM Pl. 306:9
4.1	14	—	TS. 1475	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.II.b	BM Pl. 300:3
4.1	14	—	TS. 1476	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM Fig. 46:9
4.1	14	—	TS. 1477	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.a	BM Pl. 315:10
4.1	14	—	TS. 1478	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.a	BM Fig. 46:6
4.1	14	—	TS. 1479	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.i	BM Fig. 47:4
4.1	14	—	TS. 1480 = TS. 1470	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM Fig. 46:4
4.1	14	—	TS. 1481	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.b	BM Fig. 48:1
4.1	14	—	TS. 1482	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	BM Fig. 46:5
4.1	14	—	TS. 1483	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM Fig. 48:2
4.1	14	—	TS. 1484	PT	Small bowl/cup	H.SBR. A.I.a	BM Pl. 299:2
4.1	14	—	TS. 1485	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.a	BM Fig. 46:18
4.1	14	—	TS. 1486	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM Fig. 47:9
4.1	14	—	TS. 1487	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM Fig. 46:20
4.1	14	—	TS. 1488 = TS. 276, 1467	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM Fig. 49:19

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	15	—	TS. 1523	PT	Base	H.BE. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 50:33
1.2	15	—	TS. 1527	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 50:17
1.2	15	—	TS. 1528	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 305:2
1.2	15	—	TS. 1529	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.f	BM	Pl. 314:6
1.2	15	—	TS. 1530	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Fig. 49:11
1.2	15	—	TS. 1532	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Fig. 49:13
7.5	11	—	TS. 1533	PT	Small bowl/cup	H.SBR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 299:6
10.2	6	Room 12	TS. 1534	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 211:5
10.2	6	Room 12	TS. 1535	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 34:1
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 1536	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	BM	Fig. 34:15
7.5	11	—	TS. 1538	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 40:8
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1539	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 305:5
7.5	11	—	TS. 1540	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 306:2
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1541	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 38:5
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1542	PT	Lid	H.Ld.2	BM	Pl. 318:10
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1543	PT	Lid	H.Ld.1	BM	Pl. 318:9
8.1	9	Pit C1	TS. 1544	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.f	BM	Pl. 302:8
8.1	9	Pit C1	TS. 1545	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 37:8
8.1	9	Pit C1	TS. 1548	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 37:16, Pl. 276:7
8.1	9	Pit C1	TS. 1549	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 37:4
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1550	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 30:5
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1551	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 30:8
9.7	1	Room 3	TS. 1552	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 29:4
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1553	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 30:3
9.9	1	Room 1	TS. 1554	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 29:2
9.9	1	Room 1	TS. 1555	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	BM	Pl. 245:5
9.9	1	Room 1	TS. 1556	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 227:1
9.9	1	Room 1	TS. 1557	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.d	BM	Pl. 279:4
9.7	1	Room 3	TS. 1558	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 29:5
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1559	PT	Base	BE. F.I.a	BM	Pl. 294:1
9.3	4	Room 8	TS. 1560	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 32:9
9.3	4	Room 8	TS. 1561	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 32:3
9.3	4	Room 8	TS. 1562	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 32:6
9.3	4	Room 8	TS. 1563	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. A.I.h [PM. D.3]	BM	Fig. 32:1
9.3	4	Room 8	TS. 1564	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.d	BM	Pl. 287:13
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1565	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 30:6
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1568	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 211:2
5.1	13	—	TS. 1569	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.a	BM	Pl. 303:16
8.18	5	Pit E	TS. 1570	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	BM	Fig. 33:7
4.1	14	—	TS. 1571	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 46:14
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1572	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 209:3
9.6	1	Room 2	TS. 1573	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 29:3
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1574	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 33:2
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1575	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 30:10
9.1	4	Room 7	TS. 1576	PT	Base	BE. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 32:12
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 1577	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 34:2
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1578	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	BM	Fig. 33:8
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1579	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.a	BM	Pl. 272:1
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1580	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 33:5
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1581	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 33:4
9.5	3	—	TS. 1582	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 31:6
9.6	1	Room 2	TS. 1583	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.g	BM	Fig. 29:6
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1584	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 33:6

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TRENCH IIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 1585	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.f	BM	Pl. 244:6
8.17	6	Room 12	TS. 1983	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.18]	BM	Fig. 34:22
8.4	6	Room 9	TS. 1984	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Pl. 207:9
4.9	13	—	TS. 1985	PT	Small bowl/cup	H.SBR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 299:4
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 1986	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 39:6
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1987	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 39:12
9.4	3	—	TS. 1988	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 31:2
4.15	13	—	TS. 1989	PT	Lid	H.Ld.4	BM	Pl. 318:12
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1990	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.V.c	BM	Pl. 300:14
5.2	12	Pit C	TS. 1991	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 41:2
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 1992	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Pl. 301:20
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 1996	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 38:14
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 1997	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.g	BM	Pl. 278:7
4.11	13	—	TS. 1998	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 309:9
8.12	6	Room 10	TS. 1999	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 34:21
9.7	1	Room 3	TS. 2000	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.q	BM	Pl. 243:9
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 2001	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 30:4
8.2	8	—	TS. 2002	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 36:7
			= TS. 87					
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 2003	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 30:7
9.6	1	Room 2	TS. 2004	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 29:1
4.9	13	—	TS. 2006	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 153:3
5.20	9	—	TS. 2007	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR. Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 37:19
1.2	15	—	TS. 2009	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Fig. 153:5
5.5	11	—	TS. 2010	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 153:1
1.5, 1.6, 1.7	14	Enclosure	TS. 2012	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	BM	Fig. 153:4
9.8	2	Room 4	TS. 2202	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 30:1
7.3	10	Pit	TS. 2203	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	BM	Fig. 39:3
5.21	7	Pit B1	TS. 2219	PT	Jar	H.JR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 35:5
5.21	7	Pit B1	TS. 2377	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.g	BM	Fig. 35:6
8.12	6	Room 10	TS. 2444	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 34:8
5.6	12	Pit C	TS. 2518	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Fig. 43:2
1.1	15	—	TS. 2524	PT	Strainer bowl	H.SR. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 50:40
8.1	9	Pit C1	TS. 2536	PT	Juglet base	H.Jgt. BE. [not typed]	BM	Fig. 37:10
4.9	13	—	TS. 2537	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 44:15
7.7	8	Pit D, lower	TS. 3008	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 299:10
4.14	12	Pit C	TS. 3013	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 42:15
5.3	12	Pit C	TS. 3027	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Fig. 41:10
4.1	14	—	TS. 3029	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.IV.d	BM	Pl. 301:29
5.1	13	—	TS. 3031	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 44:9
5.12	13	—	TS. 3032	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 44:8
1.10	14	—	TS. 3044	PT	Base	H.BE. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 47:22
9.2	5	Pit E	TS. 3075	PT	Base	BE. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 293:1
5.1	13	—	TS. 3085	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 45:8
1.2	15	—	TS. 3086	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 50:38
1.2	15	—	TS. 3087	PT	Base	H.BE. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 50:39
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 3152	ST	Sphere (sling ball)	SF.3b	BM	Fig. 52:8
7.2	10	Pit	TS. 3153	PT	Loom weights (six examples)	SF.6c	BM	Fig. 52:16–21
TRENCH IIB								
2.1	15	—	SW. 24	PT	Sherd (glazed)	Isl.Sh. (derived)	AM	Fig. 50:49
2.2	15	Oven	SW. 26	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.c	CUM	Pl. 315:12

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TRENCH IIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	15	—	SW. 43	MT	Nail (iron)	SF.5h	MM	Fig. 332:6
2.15	15	—	SW. 50	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.I.b	MM	Pl. 313:2
2.4	15	—	SW. 55	PT	Potstand	H.PS.1	BM	Pl. 318:3
2.12	15	—	SW. 60	MT	Nail (iron)	SF.5i	FM	—
2.4	15	—	SW. 72	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:9
2.10	15	—	SW. 73	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:11
2.6	15	—	SW. 74	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:10
2.10	15	—	SW. 75	ST	Quern	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 54:12
2.10	15	—	SW. 76	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 54:8
2.4	15	—	SW. 77	ST	Weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 54:13
2.12	15	—	SW. 117	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	FM	Fig. 331:24
2.3	15	—	SW. 142	PT	Figurine (molded)	SF.1a	BM	Fig. 51:2
6.5	14	—	SW. 153	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MM	Fig. 331:12, Pl. 115i
6.8	13	Wall B	SW. 196	PT	Ostrakon (Greek)	H.JR.Sh. (SF.10)	ANM	Fig. 51:15, Pl. 132a
2.2	15	Oven	SW. 226	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	BAD	Fig. 54:7
3.1	15	—	SW. 239	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ROM	—
2.11	15	—	SC. 530	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i (derived EBA)	OIM	—
6.6	14	Floor	SC. 984	PT	Jar	H.St.J. B.II.n	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 1138	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e (derived EB–MB)	OIM	—
2.4	15	—	SC. 1261	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.III.a	OIM	Pl. 312:5
2.3	15	—	SC. 1477	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
6.7	14	—	SC. 1619	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.a	OIM	Pl. 311:3
3.1	15	—	SC. 1634	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.a	OIM	Pl. 308:1
2.12	15	—	SC. 1664	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 1688	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.e	OIM	Pl. 311:7
6.8	13	Wall B	SC. 1724	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.a	OIM	—
6.4	13	—	SC. 2130	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2140	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2338	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.a	OIM	Pl. 306:7
2.3	15	—	SC. 2378	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.b	OIM	Pl. 305:4
2.11	15	—	SC. 2398	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.IV.a	OIM	Pl. 309:14
2.11	15	—	SC. 2462	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.I	OIM	Pl. 308:12
3.1	15	—	SC. 2552	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2614	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2621	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2624	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	OIM	—
2.13	13	Room	SC. 2657	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.e	OIM	—
2.2	15	—	SC. 2661	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	OIM	—
2.11	15	—	SC. 2672	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2673	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2674	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2679	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.h	OIM	—
2.13, 2.12	13, 15	Room	SC. 2686 = TS. 1429	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	Pl. 315:4
2.1	15	—	SC. 2688	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2689	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
6.6	14	Floor	SC. 2701	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2707	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	OIM	—
2.11	15	—	SC. 2709	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.f	OIM	—
2.11	15	—	SC. 2711	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.g	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2712	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.i	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2715	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.j	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	15	—	SC. 2716	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.j	OIM	—
2.11	15	—	SC. 2735	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.13	13	Room	SC. 2738	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.f	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2745	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.e	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2761	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.b	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2764	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2770	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.3	14	—	SC. 2777	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2790	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2792	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.a	OIM	—
3.1	15	—	SC. 2836	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	OIM	—
3.3	14	—	SC. 2840	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.e	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2841	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	OIM	Fig. 49:6
2.1	15	—	SC. 2844	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2853	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.b	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2857	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
2.2	15	Oven	SC. 2860	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
6.2	14	—	SC. 2870	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2874	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2880	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2885	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.b	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2887	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2892	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 2893	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2895	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 2898	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2899	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2905	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.12	15	—	SC. 2942	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.k	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 3058	PT	Jug	H.Jg. A.I.a	OIM	—
6.7	14	—	SC. 3072	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	H.WPS.	OIM	—
3.1	15	—	SC. 3078	PT	Base	H.BE. C.I.a	OIM	Pl. 317:12
2.3	15	—	SC. 3080	PT	Base	H.BE. C.II.a	OIM	Pl. 317:13
2.4	15	—	SC. 3093	PT	Base	H.BE. D.I.a	OIM	Pl. 317:15
2.3	15	—	SC. 3135	PT	Base	H.BE. E.I.b	OIM	Pl. 317:18
6.6	14	Floor	SC. 3147	PT	Base	H.BE. E.I.c	OIM	Pl. 317:19
2.2	15	—	SC. 3203	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.c	OIM	Pl. 317:6
2.3	15	—	SC. 3211	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 50:36
2.12	15	—	SC. 3290	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. D	OIM	—
6.2	14	—	SC. 3315	PT	Disk (lid)	SF.6e	OIM	—
2.1	15	—	SC. 3343	PT	Jar (rocker decoration)	H.JR.Sh. (Dec.)	OIM	Fig. 50:41
6.7	14	—	SC. 3344	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 3345	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.e	OIM	—
2.3	15	—	SC. 3346	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. C.I.a	OIM	Pl. 303:34
2.1	15	—	SC. 3347	PT	Jar (vertical grooves)	H.JR.Sh. (Dec.)	OIM	Fig. 50:42
6.5	14	—	SC. 3348	PT	Base (painted interior)	H.BE. D.I.b	OIM	Pl. 317:16
2.1	15	—	SC. 3349	PT	Jar (vertical grooves)	H.JR.Sh. (Dec.)	OIM	Fig. 50:45
6.2	14	—	TS. 28	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 46:13
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 97	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. D	BM	Pl. 318:20
6.6, 2.3	14, 15	Floor, —	TS. 98 = TS. 362	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.f	BM	Pl. 309:6
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 103	PT	Handle (lug)	H.Hd.1	BM	Pl. 318:7
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 110	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.c	BM	Pl. 308:3
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 196	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 309:3

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TRENCH IIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 197	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.i	BM	Pl. 315:18
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 198	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 315:1
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 199	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.b	BM	Pl. 312:4
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 200	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 303:26
6.5	14	—	TS. 208	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	BM	Pl. 301:21
6.5	14	—	TS. 209	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 306:1
6.5	14	—	TS. 214	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 313:14
6.5	14	—	TS. 221	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 47:1
6.7	14	—	TS. 222	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.m	BM	Pl. 301:24
6.7	14	—	TS. 223	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM	Fig. 47:14
6.5, 3.1	15, 14	—	TS. 224 = TS. 388	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 305:3
6.5	14	—	TS. 225	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 46:2
6.7	14	—	TS. 227	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 46:23
6.7	14	—	TS. 228	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 316:3
6.7	14	—	TS. 229	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 304:6
6.5	14	—	TS. 230	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 46:1
6.7	14	—	TS. 231	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 313:6
6.5	14	—	TS. 232	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.c	BM	Fig. 46:3
6.7	14	—	TS. 234	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.III.c	BM	Pl. 309:13
6.7	14	—	TS. 256	PT	Bowl	H.RSB. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 303:12
6.7	14	—	TS. 257	PT	Bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 46:17
2.11	15	—	TS. 278	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 314:18
2.3	15	—	TS. 308	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 305:1
2.16	15	—	TS. 329	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 314:3
2.16	15	—	TS. 330	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.f	BM	Pl. 306:12
2.16	15	—	TS. 333	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 303:21
2.2	15	Oven	TS. 334	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 49:28
2.1	15	—	TS. 336	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 303:10
2.11	15	—	TS. 338	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 315:3
2.11	15	—	TS. 339	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 49:24
2.11	15	—	TS. 340	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 305:7
2.2	15	Oven	TS. 343 = TS. 1437	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 313:13
2.2	15	Oven	TS. 345	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 50:23
2.11	15	—	TS. 349	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.m	BM	Fig. 50:15
2.3	15	—	TS. 353	PT	Lamp (IP)	H.Lp.1 [IP (G.4) A.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:31
2.3	15	—	TS. 354	PT	Red-slipped jar (handled)	H.RSJ. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:32
2.3	15	—	TS. 355	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 314:2
2.3	15	—	TS. 356	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:2
2.3	15	—	TS. 357	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Pl. 303:23
2.5, 3.1	15	—	TS. 358 = TS. 386	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:12
2.1	15	—	TS. 360	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 49:18
2.3	15	—	TS. 361	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.d	BM	Pl. 309:4
2.3	15, 14	—	TS. 362 = TS. 98	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.f	BM	Pl. 309:6
2.3	15	—	TS. 363 = Tr. IIA, TS. 42	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.2	BM	Pl. 318:4
2.3	15	—	TS. 364	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 49:4
2.3	15	—	TS. 365	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 49:23
2.3	15	—	TS. 366	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	BM	Pl. 314:7
2.3	15	—	TS. 367	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 49:20
3.1	15	—	TS. 383	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.m	BM	Fig. 49:16
3.1, 2.5	15	—	TS. 386 = TS. 358	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:12
3.1	15	—	TS. 387	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 50:11
3.1, 6.5	15, 14	—	TS. 388 = TS. 224	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 305:3
2.1	15	—	TS. 390	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.e	BM	Pl. 301:16

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TRENCH IIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	15	—	TS. 391	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 50:32
2.1	15	—	TS. 392	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 50:29
2.1	15	—	TS. 393	PT	Lid	H.Ld.3	BM	Pl. 318:11
2.3	15	—	TS. 394	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB.B.II.d	BM	Pl. 303:14
2.1	15	—	TS. 395	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 316:11
2.1	15	—	TS. 396	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Pl. 315:9
2.1	15	—	TS. 397	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 50:3
2.1	15	—	TS. 398	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 303:20
2.1	15	—	TS. 399	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	BM	—
2.11	15	—	TS. 1222	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. D	BM	Fig. 50:48
2.1	15	—	TS. 1223	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 317:7
2.1	15	—	TS. 1224	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) I.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:20
2.2	15	Oven	TS. 1225	PT	Jar sherd (vertical grooves)	H.JR.Sh. (Dec.)	BM	Fig. 50:44
2.1	15	—	TS. 1226	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. E	BM	Pl. 318:21
6.7	14	—	TS. 1393	PT	Base	H.BE. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 317:17
2.1	15	—	TS. 1400	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 303:17
2.1	15	—	TS. 1401	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 49:25
2.1	15	—	TS. 1402	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.g	BM	Pl. 315:16
2.1	15	—	TS. 1403	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.j	BM	Pl. 315:19
2.1	15	—	TS. 1404	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 49:30
2.1	15	—	TS. 1405	PT	Base	H.BE. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 317:3
2.1	15	—	TS. 1406	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 49:5
2.1	15	—	TS. 1407	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.h	BM	Pl. 308:8
2.1	15	—	TS. 1408	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.l	BM	Fig. 49:14
2.1	15	—	TS. 1409	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 49:7
2.1	15	—	TS. 1410	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 50:24
2.1	15	—	TS. 1411	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.I.a	BM	Fig. 50:7
2.1	15	—	TS. 1412	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 308:2
2.1	15	—	TS. 1413	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 50:14
2.1	15	—	TS. 1414 = TS. 2029	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.m	BM	Fig. 50:16
2.1	15	—	TS. 1415	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 49:22
2.1	15	—	TS. 1416	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 50:22
2.1	15	—	TS. 1417	PT	Small bowl/cup	H.SBR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 299:3
2.13	13	Room	TS. 1419	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:9
2.12	15	—	TS. 1425	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 49:27
2.12	15	—	TS. 1426	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:1
2.12	15	—	TS. 1427	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 314:16
2.12	15	—	TS. 1428	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:25
2.12,	15, 13	—	TS. 1429 = SC. 2686	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 315:4
2.13								
2.15	15	—	TS. 1430	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.d	BM	Pl. 308:4
2.12	15	—	TS. 1431	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.h	BM	Pl. 314:8
2.12	15	—	TS. 1432	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 50:18
2.12	15	—	TS. 1433	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.a (derived EB–MB)	BM	—
2.12	15	—	TS. 1434	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 315:13
2.12	15	—	TS. 1435	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.m	BM	Pl. 314:13
2.12	15	—	TS. 1436	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 50:25
2.12	15	—	TS. 1437 = TS. 343	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 313:13
2.12	15	—	TS. 1438	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.V.b	BM	Pl. 301:31
2.12	15	—	TS. 1439	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 302:2
2.12	15	—	TS. 1440	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 314:1
2.12	15	—	TS. 1442	PT	Red-slipped bowl (Black glazed)	H.RSB. A.I.d.1	BM	Pl. 303:4
2.12	15	—	TS. 1443	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d (derived EB–MB)	BM	—

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TRENCH IIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.12	15	—	TS. 1444	PT	Small bowl (chalice)	H.SBR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 299:11
2.12	15	—	TS. 1445	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 49:26
2.12	15	—	TS. 1446	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 49:21
2.4	15	—	TS. 1447	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 49:8
2.4	15	—	TS. 1452	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.e	BM	Pl. 306:5
2.4	15	—	TS. 1454	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 310:2
2.4	15	—	TS. 1455	PT	Base	H.BE. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 317:1
2.4	15	—	TS. 1457	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 314:4
2.4	15	—	TS. 1458	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.g	BM	Fig. 50:26
2.4	15	—	TS. 1459	PT	Bowl	H.RSB. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 49:17
2.4	15	—	TS. 1464	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 50:31
2.4	15	—	TS. 1465	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	BM	Pl. 301:6
2.10	15	—	TS. 1524	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.e [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 333:4
2.10	15	—	TS. 1525	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.e	BM	Pl. 302:7
2.10	15	—	TS. 1526 = TS. 1994	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 309:1
2.10	15	—	TS. 1531	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.d	BM	Pl. 301:15
6.8	13	Wall B	TS. 1546	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	BM	Fig. 44:11
6.4	13	—	TS. 1547	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 306:10
3.1	15	—	TS. 1993	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.III.d	BM	Pl. 300:7
2.10	15	—	TS. 1994 = TS. 1526	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 309:1
6.6	14	Floor	TS. 2013	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	BM	Fig. 47:27
2.1, 2.3,	15	—	TS. 2028	PT	Jug	H.Jg. C.II.a	BM	Pl. 313:16
2.4								
2.11	15	—	TS. 2029 = TS. 1414	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.m	BM	Fig. 50:16
6.7	14	—	TS. 2235	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 47:5
2.12	15	—	TS. 3090	PT	Base	H.BE. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 317:5

AREA III

TRENCH IIIA

1.2	6	—	SW. 2	MT	Ring (copper/bronze?)	SF.5f	BM	Fig. 224:1
1.3	5	—	SW. 21	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.a	BC	Pl. 290:7
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 25 = TS. 2480	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	ROM	Pl. 226:28
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 45	ST	Grinder	SF.3a		Discarded Fig. 228:3
4.4	3	Room 4A	SW. 46	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	AM	Fig. 221:1, Pl. 104c
4.1	4	Room 8B	SW. 48	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	BM	Fig. 222:2, Pl. 117i
4.4	3	Room 4A	SW. 51	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	ROM	Fig. 222:1, Pl. 117a
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 58	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	ROM	Fig. 177:2
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 59	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	OS	Pl. 206:4
Dump	—	—	SW. 61	MT	Rod (iron)	SF.5i	BM	Fig. 224:2
4.5	3	Room 4B	SW. 64	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.b	ROM	Pl. 205:10
4.1	4	Room 8B	SW. 68	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	CUM	Fig. 224:3
4.5	3	Room 4B	SW. 69	ST	Spindle whorl	SF.3f		Discarded Fig. 229:10
1.1	7	—	SW. 70	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	CUM	Fig. 223:5
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 80	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	FM	Fig. 177:14
1.2	6	—	SW. 83	PT	Figurine (bird)	SF.1d	BM	Fig. 222:5, Pl. 117m
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 88	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	AM	Fig. 177:1
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 102	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 226:12

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TRENCH IIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	5	—	SW. 104	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	BAD	Fig. 179:12
4.1	4	Room 8B	SW. 109a	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	AM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 109b	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	AM	Fig. 178:15
4.2, 4.3	4	Rooms 8A/ 8B	SW. 121	PT	Crucible bowl (PM)	CBR. A.II.a [PM. C.10]	BAD	Pl. 223:2
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 11, 8B	SW. 279 = TS. 1798	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	CUM	Pl. 294:6
1.3, 1.4	5, 4	Room 11	SW. 288	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	CUM	Fig. 179:8
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 11, 8B	SW. 290	PT	Base (drainage hole)	BE. A.II	Discarded	Fig. 178:7
1.4	4	Rooms 11, 11A	SW. 296 = SW. 322, TS. 1878	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. B.III.d [PM. C.17]	BC	Fig. 177:12
1.3	5	—	SW. 306	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OS	Fig. 179:4
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 313	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. D.V.e [PM. C.10]	ROM	Fig. 177:19
1.4	4	Rooms 11, 11A	SW. 322 = SW. 296, TS. 1878	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. B.III.d [PM. C.17]	BC	Fig. 177:12
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 323	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	Discarded	Fig. 177:22
1.3	5	—	SW. 328	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.a [PM. B.2]	MCM	Fig. 179:7
1.4	4	Room 11	SW. 329	PT	Base (drainage hole)	BE. A.II	Discarded	Fig. 178:8
1.3	5	—	SW. 330	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.b	Discarded	Fig. 179:9
1.1	7	—	SW. 340	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	MCM	Fig. 229:2
4.4	3	Room 4A	SW. 344	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	CUM	Fig. 221:10
4.4	3	Room 4A	SW. 352	ST	Pestle	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 226:3
4.2	4	Room 8A	SW. 422	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	Fig. 229:12
1.2	6	—	SC. 21	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.a	SUM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 62	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 102	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 112	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 116	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 119	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 124	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 127	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 134	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 142	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 223	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 284	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 287	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 296	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 359	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
4.2	4	Room 8A	SC. 375	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 458	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 496	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 522	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
4.2	4	Room 8A	SC. 559	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 582	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 586	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.m	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 639	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 645	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 739	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 789	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 805	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 826	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.f	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 1222	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1297	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 1313	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 1317	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1319	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1325	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 1335	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
4.1, 4.4	4	Room 8B	SC. 1337	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1343	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1372	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
4.2	4	Room 8A	SC. 1379	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1401	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1423	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 1431	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1435	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1, 4.5	7	—	SC. 1441	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
4.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1514	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1541	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1630	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1639	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1654	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1684	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1689	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1703	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1709	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 1745	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 1779	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1780	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1807	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1820	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 1828	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1830	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
4.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1835	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1838	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1842	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	4	Room 11	SC. 1854	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
4.2, 4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1857	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 1858	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1874	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1883	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1891	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 1901	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.b	OIM	—
4.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1904	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.f	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1910	PT	Base	BE. C.I	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 1949	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 1961	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 1970	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.a	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 2000	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2016	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 2121	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.g	OIM	—
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 2142	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2155	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2218	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
4.2/3 +	4	Rooms 8A/8B, 9	SC. 2232	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
Tr. IIIC, 4.10								

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TRENCH IIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	SC. 2253	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2301	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2380	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.h	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2414	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
4.1, 4.4	4	Room 8B	SC. 2420	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 2432	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2438	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.r	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 2515	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	OIM	—
4.5	3	Room 4B	SC. 2542	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 2591	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.g	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 8B	SC. 2641	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	SC. 3153	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	OIM	—
4.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 3159	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 3169	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	7	—	TS. 433	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	BM	Fig. 181:7
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 443	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.j	BM	Pl. 264:4
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 484	PT	Base (PM)	BE. C.I [PM. B.2]	BM	Fig. 178:10
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 485	PT	Jug	Jg. C.1	BM	Fig. 178:5
4.1 + IIIC, 4.9	4, 5	—	TS. 514= TS. 481	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.d	BM	Pl. 218:4
1.3	5	—	TS. 517	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 179:2
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 524	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 178:4
4.2	4	Room 8A	TS. 525	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	BM	Fig. 177:26
1.3	5	—	TS. 530	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR. Sh. [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 179:13
1.3 + IIIC, 4.7	5, 6	—	TS. 531 = IIIC, TS. 513	PT	Small jar (IP)	SJR. F [IP (G.2) B.I.a]	BM	Pl. 227:11
1.3	5	—	TS. 534	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	BM	Fig. 179:5
4.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 543	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.h	BM	Fig. 176:4
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 545	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.f	BM	Fig. 177:21
1.3 + IIIC, 4.7 + IIID, 5.3	5, 6	Rooms 20/21	TS. 605	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:8
1.4	4	Rooms 11, 8B	TS. 606	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.III.b [PM. A.3]	BM	Fig. 177:27
1.3	5	—	TS. 647	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	BM	Fig. 179:1
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1093	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.c	BM	Pl. 245:3
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1132	PT	Bottle	BE.B.II	BM	—
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 11, 8B	TS. 1205	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 177:5
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1268	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 208:10
4.1 + IIIC, 4.6	4, 7	Room 8B	TS. 1271	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 237:3
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 11, 8B	TS. 1272	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 177:18
4.1	4	Rooms 8B	TS. 1350	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.IV.b	BM	Fig. 177:8
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1778	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.26]	BM	Fig. 178:17
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1779	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.12]	BM	Fig. 178:18
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1780	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 178:16
1.4 + IIIC, 4.6	4, 7	Room 11	TS. 1781= IIIC, TS. 1194	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	BM	Fig. 177:6
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1782	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 178:9
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1783	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 178:13
4.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 1784	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 176:7
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1785	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 178:14
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1786	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 177:7
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1790	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.d	BM	Pl. 231:4
4.2	4	Room 8A	TS. 1791	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 212:2
4.5	3	Room 4B	TS. 1793	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 176:1
1.1	7	—	TS. 1795	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 229:3

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TRENCH IIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 1797	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.c	BM	Pl. 212:3
4.1, 1.4	4	Rooms 8B, 11	TS. 1798 = SW. 279	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	BM	Pl. 294:6
4.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 1800	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 227:8
1.1	7	—	TS. 1801	PT	Base	BE. E.II.e	BM	Fig. 181:8
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1802	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.n	BM	Fig. 178:2
1.1	7	—	TS. 1803	PT	Base	H.BE. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 317:2
4.5	3	Room 4B	TS. 1806	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 176:2
1.1	7	—	TS. 1809	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.d	BM	Pl. 208:13
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 1810 = TS. 1869	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 177:9
1.2	6	—	TS. 1811	PT	Jar sherd [IP]	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Pl. 180:5
1.4, 4.2	4	Rooms 11, 8A	TS. 1812	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C.1	BM	Pl. 296:5
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1813	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.e [PM. C.12]	BM	Fig. 177:23
1.1	7	—	TS. 1820	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 181:6
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1822	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.g	BM	Pl. 238:8
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1827	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 177:16
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 11, 8B	TS. 1831	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 177:17
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1832	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.d	BM	Pl. 239:4
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 1835	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 177:15
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1858	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 177:13
1.1	7	—	TS. 1861	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	BM	Fig. 181:5
1.1	7	—	TS. 1865	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 181:4
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 1869 = TS. 1810	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 177:9
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1875	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.a	BM	Pl. 232:1
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 1878 = SW. 296, 322	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. B.III.d [PM. C.17]	BM	Fig. 177:12
1.1	7	—	TS. 1895	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	BM	Fig. 181:3
1.3	5	—	TS. 1896	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	BM	Fig. 179:3
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 1897	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 177:10
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1898	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 177:11
1.2	6	—	TS. 1899	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 230:2
1.2	6	—	TS. 1901	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 180:3
1.1	7	—	TS. 1906	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.c	BM	Fig. 181:2
1.1	7	—	TS. 1910	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.c	BM	Fig. 181:1
4.5	3	Room 4B	TS. 1913	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 176:3
1.2	6	—	TS. 1916	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 180:1
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 1921	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 177:3
1.3	5	—	TS. 2245	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 179:10
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 2251	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 178:3
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 2282	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 177:24
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 2300	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 177:25
1.2	6	—	TS. 2327	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	BM	Fig. 180:4
4.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 2354	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	BM	Fig. 176:5
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 2356	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	BM	Fig. 178:1
4.1, 4.2/3	4	Room 8A/8B	TS. 2412	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	BM	Fig. 177:20
1.4, 4.2/3	4	Rooms 11, 8A/8B	TS. 2425	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 290:9
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 2427	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 290:10
1.4, 4.1	4	Rooms 8B, 11	TS. 2430	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 290:13
4.2/3	4	Rooms 8A/8B	TS. 2431	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 178:6
1.2	6	—	TS. 2446	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.a	BM	Fig. 180:2
4.1, 4.3	4	Room 8B	TS. 2466	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 177:4

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TRENCH IIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	4	Room 11	TS. 2480 = SW. 25	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	BM	Pl. 226:28
1.3 + IIIB,	5, 4	Room 7	TS. 2549	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.i	BM	Fig. 179:6
3.2								
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 3051	PT	Base	BE. D.I	BM	Fig. 178:11
4.5	3	Room 4B	TS. 3052	PT	Base	BE. G	BM	Fig. 176:8
1.3	5	—	TS. 3053	PT	Base (PM)	BE. A.I [PM. C.2]	BM	Fig. 179:11
4.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 3054	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 176:6
4.1	4	Room 8B	TS. 3055	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 178:12
1.2	6	—	TS. 3133	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.1	7	—	TS. 3155	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 229:4
TRENCH IIIB								
1.6	6	—	SW. 11	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	BC	Fig. 229:9
2.2	5	—	SW. 23	ST	Lid	SF.3f	FM	Fig. 229:5
2.2	5	—	SW. 42	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	FM	Fig. 221:13, Pl. 115g
3.2	4	Rooms 7, 12	SW. 131=IIID, TS. 1173	PT	Jar (2 PM)	JR. J.III.s [PM. C.8, 15]	ROM	Fig. 185:4
2.3	4	Room 6	SW. 171	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BC	Fig. 222:11
4.1	5	Pit	SW. 192	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 221:4, Pl. 104b
4.1	5	Pit	SW. 200	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BM	Fig. 221:12, Pl. 115c
2.9	3	Room 1B	SW. 213	PT	Model wheel	SF.2b	AM	Fig. 222:8
2.13	1C	—	SW. 244	ST	Weight	SF.3e	BC	Fig. 229:14
2.10	2	Room 1A	SW. 245	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	AM	Pl. 205:4
2.15	1B	—	SW. 248	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 182:1
2.5, 2.9	3	Rooms 1A/1B	SW. 276	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	ROM	Fig. 184:8
2.9	3	Room 1B	SW. 284	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 278:4
2.5, 2.9	3	Rooms 1A/1B	SW. 289	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.s	MM	Fig. 184:6
3.1	5	—	SW. 357	PT	Bowl sherd	BR.Sh. (tool)	Discarded	Fig. 186:15
2.15	1B	—	SW. 359	ST	Pestle	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 226:1
2.10	2	Room 1A	SW. 360	ST	Pestle	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 226:2
2.9	3	Room 1B	SW. 363	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:1
2.9	3	Room 1B	SW. 409	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:2
2.4	3	Room 1B	SC. 5	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	SUM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 52	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 53	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 121	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.13	1C	—	SC. 219	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 226	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
2.9	3	Room 1B	SC. 227	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.f	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 266	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
2.9	3	Room 1B	SC. 318	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 339	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 356	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.13	1C	—	SC. 377	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 384	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.10	2	Room 1A	SC. 400	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.10	2	Room 1A	SC. 414	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 524	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.5	7	—	SC. 587	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.m	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 588	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.m	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 593	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.r	OIM	—
2.13	1C	—	SC. 602	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 642	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 813	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.l	OIM	—
2.5	3	Room 1B	SC. 843	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 7	SC. 863	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	OIM	—
4.1	5	Pit	SC. 980	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.d	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 1134	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1136	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1152	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
2.11	1C	—	SC. 1239	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1301	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1303	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	5	Pit	SC. 1338	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1340	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
2.5	3	Room 1B	SC. 1386	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1444	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1510	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	OIM	—
2.4	3	Room 1B	SC. 1534	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
4.1	5	Pit	SC. 1678	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
5.1	4	Room 6	SC. 1742	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 1747	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
2.4	3	Room 1B	SC. 1781	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 1800	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 1845	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 1855	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
2.11	1C	—	SC. 1859	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.5	7	—	SC. 2002	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 7	SC. 2012	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.5	7	—	SC. 2047	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 2058	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	7	—	SC. 2081	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.f	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 2091	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 2127	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
2.16	1B	—	SC. 2144	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 2154	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
4.2	5	Pit	SC. 2203	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
2.2	5	—	SC. 2283	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
4.1	5	Pit	SC. 2367	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	OIM	—
1.5	7	—	SC. 2447	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 2474	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.11	1C	—	SC. 2478	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 3100	PT	Base	BE. A.II	OIM	—
1.6	6	—	SC. 3128	PT	Base	BE. [not typed]	OIM	—
5.1	4	Room 6	SC. 3177	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 3208	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 3216	PT	Base	BE. E.II.f	OIM	—
2.3	4	Room 6	SC. 3270	PT	Figurine pillar stand	SF.1c	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.2	5	—	SC. 3276	PT	Handle	Hd. D.II	OIM	—
2.9	3	Room 1B	SC. 3282	PT	Disk (reworked sherd)	SF.6e	OIM	—
2.11	1C	—	TS. 158	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 224:3
2.9, 2.10	3, 2	Rooms 1A, 1B	TS. 193	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 184:2
3.2	4	Room 7	TS. 431	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.d	BM	Pl. 232:4
2.4	3	Room 1B	TS. 448	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 184:11
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 458	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	BM	Fig. 185:7
4.1, 4.2	5	Pit	TS. 461	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 186:2
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 462	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 184:10
2.15	1B	—	TS. 463	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 182:2
2.15	1B	—	TS. 464	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	BM	Fig. 182:3
3.2	4	Room 7	TS. 467	PT	Bowl	BR. R.II.a	BM	Fig. 185:1
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 469	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.a	BM	Pl. 240:8
2.5	3	Room 1B	TS. 480	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 184:4
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 482	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 185:9
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 492	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.h	BM	Pl. 255:8
1.6	6	—	TS. 494	PT	Funnel	SV.1	BM	Fig. 187:12
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 496	PT	Base	BE. E.II.h	BM	Fig. 185:8
2.11	1C	—	TS. 498	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.d	BM	Fig. 183:2
2.2	5	—	TS. 500	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 186:4
5.1	4	Room 6	TS. 501	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.b	BM	Pl. 219:20
2.2	5	—	TS. 505	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.b	BM	Pl. 218:2
2.4	3	Room 1B	TS. 506	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	BM	Fig. 184:3
2.10	2	Room 1A	TS. 515	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	BM	Fig. 183:3
3.2	4	Room 7	TS. 527	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 185:10
1.6	6	—	TS. 529	PT	Model house or box-like vessel	SV.5	BM	Fig. 187:13
3.2	4	Room 7	TS. 557	PT	Handle	Hd. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 297:5
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 643	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 184:1
2.2	5	—	TS. 656	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 186:1
3.1	5	—	TS. 1306	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.g	BM	Fig. 231:7
4.1	5	Pit	TS. 1381	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.g [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 186:9
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 1382	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 184:7
4.1	5	Pit	TS. 1383	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	BM	Fig. 186:16
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 1384	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	BM	Fig. 185:2
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 1385	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.h	BM	Fig. 185:3
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 1386	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.e	BM	Pl. 219:23
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 1387	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 210:7
2.4	3	Room 1B	TS. 1388	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.f	BM	Pl. 226:14
4.2	5	Pit	TS. 1389	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	BM	Fig. 186:12
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 1390	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	BM	Pl. 235:2
2.9	3	Room 1B	TS. 1391	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 184:9
1.5	7	—	TS. 1788	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) E.I]	BM	Fig. 188:3
1.6	6	—	TS. 1789	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.II]	BM	Fig. 187:11
1.6	6	—	TS. 1792	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 187:2
1.6	6	—	TS. 1794	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 228:3
1.6	6	—	TS. 1796	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.a	BM	Pl. 231:1
3.1	5	—	TS. 1799	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 224:7
1.5	7	—	TS. 1804	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 188:1
2.2	5	—	TS. 1805	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.d	BM	Fig. 186:5
2.2	5	—	TS. 1807	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 186:17
2.2	5	—	TS. 1808	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Fig. 186:8
1.6	6	—	TS. 1816	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 187:5

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TRENCH IIIB (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.2	5	—	TS. 1834	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.b	BM	Pl. 240:2
2.4	3	Room 1B	TS. 1837	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 184:5
1.6	6	—	TS. 1842	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 187:6
1.6	6	—	TS. 1849	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.a	BM	Fig. 187:8
1.6	6	—	TS. 1874	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.c	BM	Pl. 232:9
3.1	5	—	TS. 1876	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 186:3
1.6	6	—	TS. 1877	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	BM	Fig. 187:3
1.6 + IIID, 4.8, 5.2	6, 7	—	TS. 1894	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 187:4
1.6	6	—	TS. 1903	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.c	BM	Pl. 228:13
1.6	6	—	TS. 1907	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	BM	Fig. 187:7
2.11	1C	—	TS. 2020	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 224:6
2.11	1C	—	TS. 2025	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 183:1
1.6	6	—	TS. 2198	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 187:9
4.2	5	Pit	TS. 2264	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	BM	Fig. 186:10
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 2295	PT	Jar	JR. J.II	BM	Pl. 251:9
1.5	7	—	TS. 2301	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 188:2
3.1	5	—	TS. 2306	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 186:11
2.2	5	—	TS. 2308	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 186:6
2.11	1C	—	TS. 2316	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.g	BM	Pl. 225:11
2.3	4	Room 6	TS. 2357	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	BM	Fig. 185:5
2.2	5	—	TS. 2380	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	BM	Fig. 186:13
3.1	5	—	TS. 2387	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	BM	Fig. 186:14
1.6	6	—	TS. 2390	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.b	BM	Fig. 187:10
2.2	5	—	TS. 2409	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	BM	Fig. 186:7
3.2 + IIIA, 13	4	Room 7	TS. 2549	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.i	BM	Fig. 179:6
1.6	6	—	TS. 2516	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 187:1
3.2	4	Room 7	TS. 3050	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 185:6
1.6	6	—	TS. 3104	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IIIC								
4.7	6	—	SW. 93	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	MM	Fig. 222:4, Pl. 117c
4.7	6	—	SW. 108	PT	Base (PM)	BE. C.II [PM. A.11]	CUM	Fig. 191:13
4.6	7	—	SW. 129 = TS. 1378	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c [Hd. G.2]	AM	Pl. 225:3
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 134	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BC	Fig. 224:4
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 136	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:4
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 137	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:7
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 138	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:6
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 139	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 227:2
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 140	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:5
4.6	7	—	SW. 141	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BC	Fig. 221:15, Pl. 115d
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 144	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 145	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.2 [IP (G.4) A.IV.a]	AM	Pl. 288:3
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 146	PT	Pendant	SF.4c	ROM	Fig. 223:1
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 148	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. A.IV.c [PM. A.9]	BM	Pl. 210:18
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 152	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 221:2
4.7	6	—	SW. 179	PT	Base (drainage hole)	BE. A.II	Discarded	Fig. 191:11
4.7	6	—	SW. 314	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	ROM	Fig. 191:2
4.7	6	—	SW. 315	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	MCM	Fig. 191:6
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 317	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	BC	Fig. 190:1
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 325	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	MCM	Pl. 235:1

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TRENCH IIIC (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 331	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BC	Fig. 189:5
4.9	5	Room 19A	SW. 339	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 229:1
4.7	6	—	SC. 3	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	SUM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 71	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 130	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 131	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 155	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 195	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 221	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 279	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 290	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 303	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 308	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 360	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 644	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 671	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 761	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.f	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 859	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1133	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1135	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1211	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.d	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1309	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 1323	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
4.11	5	Room 19C	SC. 1326	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1345	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 1361	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1368	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 1411	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1543	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 1646	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1662	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 1666	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1677	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1687	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1699	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1748	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1750	PT	Jar	JR. P.II	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 1788	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.d	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 1827	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1829	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 1831	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.f	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 1893	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.e	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 1895	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.g	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 1946	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2025	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2094	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2107	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 2177	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 2179	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	SC. 2184	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2199	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 2205	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 2258	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2291	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIIC (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.6	7	—	SC. 2339	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2342	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 2343	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2413	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2425	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.g	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 2454	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 3083	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.b	OIM	—
4.7	6	—	SC. 3127	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 3154	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	SC. 3220	PT	Base	BE. E.II.h	OIM	—
4.6	7	—	SC. 3232	PT	Base	BE. G	OIM	—
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 435	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 190:12
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 437	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 210:8
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 441	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	BM	Fig. 189:1
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 445	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 189:10
4.6	7	—	TS. 446	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 192:7
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 450	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	BM	Fig. 189:2
4.7	6	—	TS. 451 = TS. 1367	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. E.I.b [PM. B.2]	BM	Fig. 192:2
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 459	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 190:10
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 460	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.e	BM	Pl. 236:5
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 468	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 190:24
4.7	6	—	TS. 470	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 191:15
4.7	6	—	TS. 471	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	BM	Fig. 191:5
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 472	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.i	BM	Fig. 189:4
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 473	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 190:19
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 475	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	BM	Pl. 206:11
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 476	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 190:8
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 477	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 190:23
4.7	6	—	TS. 478	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 191:12
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 479	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.c	BM	Fig. 190:5
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 481 = IIIA, TS. 514	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.d	BM	Pl. 218:4
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 483	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 190:3
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 489	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Fig. 190:4
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 490	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	BM	Pl. 234:4
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 495	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.a	BM	Fig. 190:15
4.7	6	—	TS. 502	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 210:10
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 503	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	BM	Fig. 190:11
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 508	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 190:2
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 510	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 189:11
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 511	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.I.a]	BM	Fig. 189:12
4.7 + IIIA, 1.3	6, 5	—	TS. 513 = IIIA, TS. 531	PT	Small jar (IP)	SJR. F [IP (G.2) B.I.a]	BM	Pl. 227:11
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 544	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.b	BM	Pl. 295:6
4.6	7	—	TS. 575	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 192:13
4.7, 4.10	6, 4	—	TS. 596	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.b	BM	Pl. 228:5
4.7	6	—	TS. 605	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:8
4.7	6	—	TS. 1196	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 210:9
4.7 + IIID, 5.3	6, 5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1238	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.d	BM	Pl. 214:10
4.6	7	—	TS. 1256	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	BM	Fig. 192:12
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1269	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 190:21
4.6	7	—	TS. 1270 = IIID, SW. 180	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	MCM	Fig. 192:4
4.6	7	Room 11	TS. 1194 = IIIA, TS. 1781	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	BM	Fig. 177:6

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TRENCH IIIC (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.6 + IIIA, 4.1	7, 4	Room 8B	TS. 1271	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 237:3
4.6	7	—	TS. 1273	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 192:3
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1274	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.a	BM	Pl. 239:1
4.6	7	—	TS. 1275 = TS. 1380	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 229:6
4.7	6	—	TS. 1276	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.c	BM	Pl. 234:3
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1277	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Pl. 233:4
4.6 + IIID, 5.4	7, 4	—	TS. 1344	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 229:5
4.6	7	—	TS. 1367 = TS. 451	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. E.I.b [PM. B.2]	BM	Fig. 192:2
4.11	5	Room 19C	TS. 1368	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 190:25
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 1369	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	BM	Fig. 189:9
4.7	6	—	TS. 1370	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	BM	Fig. 191:10
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 1371	PT	Base (drainage hole)	BE. A.II	BM	Fig. 189:8
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1372	PT	Base	BE. A.II	BM	Fig. 190:17
4.7	6	—	TS. 1373	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.b	BM	Pl. 231:2
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 1374	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 241:2
4.7	6	—	TS. 1375	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.b	BM	Pl. 214:5
4.7	6	—	TS. 1376	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:3
4.7	6	—	TS. 1377	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:14
4.6	7	—	TS. 1378 = SW. 129	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c [Hd. G.2]	BM	Pl. 225:3
4.6	7	—	TS. 1380 = TS. 1275	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 229:6
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1392	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.II [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 190:20
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1394	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.8]	BM	Fig. 190:30
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1395	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.III [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 190:22
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1396	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 190:29
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1397	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.17]	BM	Fig. 190:26
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1398	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.22]	BM	Fig. 190:27
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1399a	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.15]	BM	Fig. 190:28a
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1399b	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 190:28b
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1828	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 190:9
4.6, 4.7, 4.10	7, 6, 4	—	TS. 1833	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	BM	Fig. 192:6
4.6	7	—	TS. 1843	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.b	BM	Pl. 235:7
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1844	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 233:12
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1845	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.e	BM	Pl. 240:5
4.6	7	—	TS. 1852	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 236:1
4.6	7	—	TS. 1864	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 192:5
4.6	7	—	TS. 1900	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	BM	Pl. 230:6
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1917	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 190:7
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 1920	PT	Jar	JR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 190:6
4.7	6	—	TS. 2023	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:4
4.6	7	—	TS. 2195	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 192:11
4.6	7	—	TS. 2196	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 192:1
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 2244	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.h	BM	Fig. 190:16
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 2256	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 189:3
4.7	6	—	TS. 2287	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	BM	Fig. 191:7
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 2355	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.h	BM	Fig. 189:6
4.6	7	—	TS. 2362	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	BM	Fig. 192:10
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 2363	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	BM	Fig. 190:14
4.11	5	Room 19C	TS. 2379	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 190:13

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TRENCH IIIC (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.7, 4.9	6, 5	Rooms 19A/19B	TS. 2386	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.n	BM	Fig. 191:9
4.6	7	—	TS. 2392	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	BM	Fig. 192:9
4.6	7	—	TS. 2408	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	BM	Fig. 192:8
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 2464	PT	Bowl	BR. Q.I.b	BM	Pl. 221:7
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 3007	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 189:7
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 3057	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.10]	BM	Fig. 190:18
4.9	5	Room 19A	TS. 3100	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.10	4	Room 9	TS. 3129	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.6	7	—	TS. 3130	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.6	7	—	TS. 3145	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.7	6	—	TS. 3154	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	BM	Fig. 191:1
TRENCH IIID								
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 135	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	MCM	Fig. 221:5, Pl. 104a
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 147	PT	Base	BE. F.III.b	ROM	Fig. 195:16
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 149	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. F.I.b [PM. C.20]	FM	Pl. 209:5
5.5	4	Room 11A	SW. 151	ST	Scraper	SF.3a	FM	Fig. 229:7
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 175	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OS	Fig. 195:14
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 176	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	ROM	Fig. 194:1
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 180 = TS. 1270	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	MCM	Fig. 192:4
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 229	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BC	Fig. 222:12
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 275	PT	Bowl	BR. M.I.b	MM	Pl. 220:2
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 277	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BAD	Fig. 193:5
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 278	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OS	Fig. 193:9
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SW. 285	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.II.j [PM. D.10]	MM	Pl. 252:10
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 287	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.a	MCM	Fig. 193:10
5.2	6	Debris	SW. 312	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	ROM	Fig. 222:7
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 324	PT	Base	BE. D.III	Discarded	Fig. 194:3
5.1	6	Debris	SW. 334	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 226:4
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 349a	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 227:1a
5.4	4	Room 12	SW. 349b	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 227:1b
6.1	4	Room 13	SC. 38	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 122	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 135	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 268	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
6.1	4	Room 13	SC. 283	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 355	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 556	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 570	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 575	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 759	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 783	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 866	PT	Bowl	BR. N.I.a	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1130	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1168	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.v	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1190	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1304	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	4	Rooms 12, 11A	SC. 1334	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1359	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 1364	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1398	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1426	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 1472	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIID (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 1667	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1695	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.c	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1696	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.c	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1734	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.h	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 1823	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1847	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.1	6	Debris	SC. 1886	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 1887	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 1935	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 2011	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 2026	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
5.6	4	Room 12	SC. 2101	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 2117	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 2233	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 2234	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 2244	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 2248	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 2336	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 2382	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 2383	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 2426	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.h	OIM	—
4.8	7	—	SC. 2454	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 2497	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	SC. 3087	PT	Lid	Ld. A.III.a	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	SC. 3225	PT	Base	BE. E.II.j	OIM	—
5.4	4	Room 12	SC. 3323	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	4	Rooms 12, 11A	SC. 3324	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 143 = TS. 1343	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.n	BM	Pl. 226:22
5.2 + IIIE, 3.1	6, 5	—	TS. 456 = IIIE, TS. 1203	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	BM	Pl. 219:14
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 521	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 193:7
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 582 = TS. 591	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 196:1
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 591 = TS. 582	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 196:1
4.8, 5.2	7, 6	—	TS. 594	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 197:1
6.1	4	Room 13	TS. 595	PT	Bowl	BR. P.I.b	BM	Pl. 221:5
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 597	PT	Spout	SV.2	BM	Fig. 196:9
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 598	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.9]	BM	Fig. 194:5
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 599	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.29]	BM	Fig. 194:6
4.8, 5.3	7, 5	—	TS. 601	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 229:2
5.5	4	Room 11A	TS. 604	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 193:12
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 605	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 191:8
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1088	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 195:7
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1094	PT	Jar	JR. B IV.a	BM	Fig. 220:1
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1171	PT	Base (PM)	BE .B.II [PM. C.10]	BM	Fig. 196:6
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1172	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.11]	BM	Fig. 194:7
5.4 + IIIB, 3.2	4	Rooms 12, 7	TS. 1173 = IIIB, SW. 131	PT	Jar (2 PM)	JR. J.III.s [PM. C.8, C.15]	BM	Fig. 185:4
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1174	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.17]	BM	Fig. 194:8
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1197	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	BM	Pl. 214:9
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1202	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.g	BM	Fig. 193:13
6.1	4	Room 13	TS. 1204	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 194:4
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1206	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	BM	Fig. 193:2
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1241	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 204:4

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TRENCH IIID (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1243	PT	Base	BE. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 196:7
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1244	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	BM	Pl. 216:5
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1245	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.h	BM	Pl. 208:8
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1337 = TS. 1346	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 195:8
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1338	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 193:3
4.8	7	—	TS. 1339	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	BM	Pl. 232:3
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1340	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 196:4
5.1	6	Debris	TS. 1341	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.I.a]	BM	Fig. 196:8
4.8	7	—	TS. 1342	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	BM	Fig. 197:6
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1343 = TS. 143	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.n	BM	Pl. 226:22
5.4 +	4, 6	Room 12	TS. 1344	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 229:5
IIIC, 4.6								
4.8	7	—	TS. 1345	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.i	BM	Fig. 197:5
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1346 = TS. 1337	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 195:8
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1347	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Fig. 193:11
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1348	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	BM	Fig. 193:8
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1349	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.f	BM	Pl. 210:21
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1351	PT	Base	BE. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 195:15
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1352	PT	Bowl	BR. T	BM	Fig. 195:4
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1353	PT	Base	BE. F.VII	BM	Fig. 195:17
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1354	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	BM	Fig. 195:12
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1355	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 195:2
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1356	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.b	BM	Pl. 228:12
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1357	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.e	BM	Pl. 208:14
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1358	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Fig. 195:5
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1359	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 195:19
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1360	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Fig. 195:3
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1361	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.q	BM	Pl. 206:17
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1362	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 195:20
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1363	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.II.a]	BM	Fig. 195:18
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1364	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 195:6
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1365	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 195:1
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1379	PT	Base + Jar Sh. (PM)	BE. D.I [PM. A.7]	BM	Fig. 194:2
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1823	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 195:10
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 1824	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 193:4
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1829	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 236:3
4.8	7	—	TS. 1836	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	BM	Fig. 197:4
4.8	7	—	TS. 1846	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.a	BM	Fig. 197:3
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1848	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.d	BM	Fig. 195:11
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1862	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.d	BM	Pl. 234:4
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1867	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.e	BM	Pl. 228:8
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 1871	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.a	BM	Fig. 196:3
4.8	7	—	TS. 1904	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	BM	Pl. 228:7
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1908	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	BM	Fig. 195:9
4.8	7	—	TS. 1911	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	BM	Fig. 197:2
5.3	5	Rooms 20/21	TS. 1922	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 208:11
5.2	6	Debris	TS. 2017	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 196:2
5.4	4	Room 12	TS. 2191	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Pl. 215:14
6.1	4	Room 13	TS. 2267	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 193:6
5.2, 5.4	6, 4	—, Room 12	TS. 2365	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.d	BM	Fig. 196:5
5.3	5, 4	Rooms 20/21	TS. 2378	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.f	BM	Fig. 195:13
6.1	4	Room 13	TS. 2426	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 193:1

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TRENCH III E								
3.2, 3.3	4	Room 5	SW. 182 = TS. 493	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.c	AM	Pl. 218:3
3.1	5	Room 15	SW. 188	ST	Weight	SF.3e	AM	Fig. 229:15
3.1	5	Room 15	SW. 223	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	ANM	Fig. 221:3, Pl. 105a
3.2	4	Room 5	SW. 259	PT	Model chair or bed	SF.2d	BC	Fig. 222:10
3.3	4	Room 5	SW. 286	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	MCM	Fig. 198:9
3.3	4	Room 5	SW. 327	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.c	CUM	Pl. 206:3
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 105	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
3.3	4	Room 5	SC. 126	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
3.2	4	Room 5	SC. 231	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	OIM	—
3.3	4	Room 5	SC. 272	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 714	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 750	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VIII.a	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 5	SC. 870	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 931	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	OIM	—
3.3	4	Room 5	SC. 1132	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	5	Room 15	SC. 1331	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	Fig. 199:3
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1402	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 5	SC. 1491	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 5	SC. 1795	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.i	OIM	—
3.1	5	Room 15	SC. 1982	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	Fig. 199:2
3.2	4	Room 5	SC. 2254	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2436	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.p	OIM	Fig. 199:5
3.3	4	Room 5	TS. 442	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 198:11
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 452	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	BM	Fig. 198:6
3.3	4	Room 5	TS. 453	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 198:13
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 454	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 198:5
3.3	4	Room 5	TS. 457	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 198:8
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 465	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 198:1
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 466	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 198:2
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 486	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.m [PM. A.5]	BM	Fig. 198:7
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 487	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 198:12
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 491	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 200:3
3.3	4	Room 5	TS. 493 = SW. 182	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.c	BM	Pl. 218:3
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 497	PT	Handle	Hd. C	BM	Pl. 297:3
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 499	PT	Lamp	Lp. B.I	BM	Fig. 200:2
3.3	4	Room 5	TS. 504	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 198:10
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 507	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 237:2
3.1 + IIID, 5.2	5, 6	Room 15	TS. 1203 = IIID, TS. 456	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	BM	Pl. 219:4
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 1305	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 198:4
3.1	5	Room 15	TS. 1307	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.c	BM	Pl. 235:3
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1314	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) F.I.a]	BM	Fig. 200:4
3.1	5	Room 15	TS. 1316	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) B.III.a]	BM	Fig. 199:4
3.2	4	Room 5	TS. 1838	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 198:3
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1912	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 200:1
3.1	5	Room 15	TS. 4227	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.f	OIM	Fig. 199:1
TRENCH III F								
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 159	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:12
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 165a, b	MT	Pins (2 examples) (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BAD	Fig. 224:5
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 186	ST	Stopper	SV.4	MCM	Fig. 229:3

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TRENCH III F (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	5	Debris	SW. 189	ST	Bead	SF.4b	AM	Fig. 223:7
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 199	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	BM	Fig. 229:16
3.1	4	Room 16	SW. 204	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	AM	Fig. 222:3, Pl. 117b
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 224	ST	Scraper	SF.3a	FM	Fig. 229:6
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 262	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 204: 2
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 266	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.I.a	MCM	Fig. 203:1
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 269 = TS. 1179	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. J.III.j [IP (G.4) F.I]	BM	Fig. 203:10
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 283	ST	Digging stick weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 229:11
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 320	PT	Strainer	SR. C.I.b	Discarded	Fig. 203:12
2.1	5	Debris	SW. 343	PT	Lamp	Lp. B.I.1	AM	Pl. 288:4
1.2	5	Debris	SW. 345	ST	Scraper	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 229:8
3.2	4	Room 16	SC. 37	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 46	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 82	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 96	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 103	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.3	3	Floors	SC. 109	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 216	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 16	SC. 274	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 16	SC. 310	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 366	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 511	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 512	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 580	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 648	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 665	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 676	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 707	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 757	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	6/7, 5	—	SC. 1086	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
2.3	3	Floors	SC. 1131	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1281	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1282	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1321	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1324	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1328	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1342	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 1344	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1526	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1547	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
2.3	3	Floors	SC. 1577	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1702	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
2.2	4	Alley	SC. 1752	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1758	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1761	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
3.2	4	Room 16	SC. 1836	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 1869	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1877	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1998	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 2010	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 2017	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 2216	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IIIIF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 2243	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2270	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 2459	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 3076	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.2	5	Debris	SC. 3088	PT	Base	BE. A.I	OIM	—
2.1	5	Debris	SC. 3237	PT	Base (drainage hole)	BE. J	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 602	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.a	BM	Pl. 216:1
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1176	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 202:20
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1178	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.23]	BM	Fig. 202:19
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1179 = SW. 269	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. J.III.j [IP (G.4) F.I]	BM	Fig. 203:10
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1190	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 304:4
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 1191	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	BM	Fig. 202:13
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1195	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.a	BM	Fig. 203:7
1.2, 2.1	5	—	TS. 1216	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. J.III.ad [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	BM	Fig. 202:10
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1230	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 202:12
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 1237	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.13]	BM	Fig. 201:6
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 1239	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 275:4
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1242	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.d	BM	Fig. 202:2
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1278	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.III.a]	BM	Fig. 203:16
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 1279	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 202:14
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1300	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	BM	Fig. 202:15
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 1301	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.e	BM	Pl. 214:11
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 1302	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 201:3
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1304	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.c	BM	Pl. 214:6
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1309	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 202:1
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1313	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BM	Fig. 222:13
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1315	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 202:18
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1317	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 203:13
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1318	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 203:14
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1319	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 203:2
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1320	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 323:3
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1321	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.13]	BM	Fig. 202:17
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1326	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 203:15
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 1336	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 202:3
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1366	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.j	BM	Fig. 202:7
2.2	4	Alley	TS. 1819	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.e.	BM	Pl. 235:5
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1830	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 203:6
2.2	4	Alley	TS. 1840	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.b	BM	Pl. 239:7
2.3	3	Floors	TS. 1847	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.b	BM	Fig. 201:1
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1850	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 237:1
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1853	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.c	BM	Pl. 237:7
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1854	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 233:13
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1855	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	BM	Pl. 236:4
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1863	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 202:5
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1870	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.a	BM	Fig. 203:4
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1905	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 228:4
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 1915	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 202:4
1.2	5	Debris	TS. 2011	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	BM	Fig. 202:16
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 2015	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	BM	Fig. 203:3
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 2019	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.g	BM	Pl. 206:7
3.2	4	Room 16	TS. 2194	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 201:2
1.2	5	—	TS. 2260	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	BM	Fig. 202:9
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 2261	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	BM	Fig. 201:5

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TRENCH IIIIF (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	4	Room 16	TS. 2272	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 201:4
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 2286	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	BM	Fig. 202:8
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 2368	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.d	BM	Fig. 203:5
1.1, + IIIIG/H, 1.5	6/7, 4	Room 17	TS. 2373	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.u	BM	Fig. 203:9
1.1 + IIIIG/H, 1.5	6/7, 4	Room 17	TS. 2376 = IIIIG/H, TS. 713	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	BM	Fig. 203:11
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 2389	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	BM	Fig. 202:11
2.1	5	Debris	TS. 2391	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.h	BM	Fig. 202:6
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 2492	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 203:8
TRENCH IIIIG								
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 158	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:8
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 163	ST	Anchor weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 229:13
2.1	5	Room 22A	SW. 167	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BM	Fig. 224:6
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 168	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ROM	Fig. 224:8
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 184	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BC	Fig. 224:7
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 185	PT	Miniature jar	MJR. 2	ROM	Pl. 223:5
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 190	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.1 [IP (G.4) A.III.a]	FM	Pl. 288:2
3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 198	ST	Stopper	SV.4	FM	Fig. 229:4
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SW. 316	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	MCM	Fig. 205:3
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 129	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 288	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 18	SC. 852	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 1276	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	5	Room 22A	SC. 1316	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 18	SC. 1339	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	5	Room 22A	SC. 1670	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 18	SC. 1879	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 18	SC. 1896	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.g	OIM	—
2.1	5	Room 22A	SC. 1947	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	—
2.1	5	Room 22A	SC. 3081	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.b	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 18	SC. 3184	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 552	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.c	BM	Fig. 205:5
3.1	4, 6/7	Room 18 + Extramural	TS. 580	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. D.II.d [IP (G.1) A.II.c]	BM	Fig. 204:3
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 600	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.e	BM	Pl. 231:5
1.1, 2.1, 3.1	4, 5	Extramural, Rooms 22A, 18	TS. 848 = IIIIG/H, SW. 10	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.i	FM	Pls. 91b, 226:17
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 893	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 209:36
+ IIIIG/H, 1.3								
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1175	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.4]	BM	Fig. 205:6
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1193	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. A.II.a [IP (G.3) A.I.a]	BM	Fig. 204:6
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1201	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.n	BM	Fig. 205:4
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1240	PT	Base	BE. C.I	BM	Fig. 204:9
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 1246	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 204:16
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1282	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.g	BM	Fig. 204:4
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1303	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 204:5
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1308	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 224:8
1.1, 3.1	6/7, 4	Room 18, extr.	TS. 1310	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. A.III.b [PM. F]	BM	Fig. 205:1
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1311	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. A.III.b [PM. F]	BM	Fig. 205:2
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1322	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.15]	BM	Fig. 204:10

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TRENCH IIIIG (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1323	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.24]	BM	Fig. 204:11
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1324	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 205:7
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 1325	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.5]	BM	Fig. 204:17
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1841	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 204:2
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 1902	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.a	BM	Fig. 204:12
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 1909	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	BM	Fig. 204:1
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 2193	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 204:7
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 2199	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	BM	Fig. 204:14
2.1	5	Room 22 A	TS. 2296	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	BM	Fig. 204:13
2.1	5	Room 22A	TS. 2402	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.o	BM	Fig. 204:15
3.1	4	Room 18	TS. 3040	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 204:8
TRENCH IIIIG/H								
1.2, 1.9 1.5	3-5	Rooms 17, 3B	SW. 10 = IIIIG, TS. 848	PT	Small jar sherd	SJR. C.II.i	FM	Pls. 91b, 226:17
1a	7B	Room 23 extr.	SW. 348	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	MCM	Fig. 225:5
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 350	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 366	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BC	Fig. 221:8, Pl. 106b
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 367	PT	Base	BE. F.II.b	OS	Fig. 211:30
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 369	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 370	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:9
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 372	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 375	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 376	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 377	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 378	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SW. 380	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:10
1.2	5	Room 22B	SW. 391	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	BM	Fig. 223:4
1.2	5	Room 22B	SW. 397	PT	Model wheel	SF.2b	ROM	Fig. 222:9
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 398	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	Discarded	Fig. 225:6
1.2	5	Room 22B	SW. 400	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	MCM	Fig. 223:3
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 401	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	ANM	Fig. 221:9, Pl. 105b
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 402	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MM	Fig. 221:14, Pl. 115b
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 404	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	Discarded	Fig. 225:7
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 406	ST	Rubber	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 410	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 414	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 416	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SW. 419	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	BAD	Fig. 225:3
1.6	4	Room 17A	SW. 421	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	AM	Fig. 208:22
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 425	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SW. 426	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 432	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SW. 435	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	MM	Fig. 225:1
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 437	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	AM	Fig. 225:4
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 442	PT	Spout	SV.2	OS	Fig. 222:14
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 443	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	Discarded	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 445	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	BM	Fig. 222:6
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 451	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 452	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 453	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 454	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 462	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.I.a	FM	Fig. 207:6
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 464	ST	Scraper	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	4	Room 17	SW. 467	ST	Bead	SF.4b	MM	Fig. 223:6
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 472	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	4	Room 17	SW. 476	PT	Figurine (legged basin)	SF.1c	ANM	Fig. 221:7, Pl. 106a
1.3, 1.7	5	Rooms 22A, 18	SW. 485	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	MM	Pl. 208:4
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 543	ST	Pendant	SF.4c	ANM	Fig. 223:8
1.5	4	Room 17	SW. 546	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	BM	Fig. 221:6, Pl. 104d
1.9	3	Room 3B	SW. 554	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	FM	Fig. 223:2
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 561	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 564	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 565	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 566	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SW. 580	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	4	Room 17	SW. 581	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.11	1C	Pit	SW. 588	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 590	ST	Grinders (7 examples)	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 602	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ROM	Fig. 224:9
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 603	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	MCM	Fig. 224:10
1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 607a, b	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	AM	Fig. 224:11
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SW. 652	PT	Sling bullets (2 examples)	SF.6a	MCM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 658	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	SUM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 20	PT	Small bowl	SBR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 70	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 73	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1a	7	Room 23	SC. 93	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 104	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.11	1C	Pit	SC. 175	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 181	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1–1.4	6	Courtyard	SC. 205	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.11	1C	Pit	SC. 224	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SC. 267	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 282	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	Room 22B	SC. 294	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 295	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 326	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 337	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 342	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.11	1C	Pit	SC. 430	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 481	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 486	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 487	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 497	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 505	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 523	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SC. 542	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 554	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 557	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.2	5	Room 22B	SC. 560	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	5	Room 22B	SC. 568	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SC. 571	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SC. 624	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 626	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 643	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 646	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 650	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SC. 675	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 725	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 776	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 779	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 804	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.c	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 815	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 882	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.i	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 1025	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
1a, 1.3	7A, 5	Rooms 22A, 23	SC. 1103	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1104	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1127	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 1139	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1142	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1295	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.i	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 1296	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	4	Room 17	SC. 1311	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1327	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 1333	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1336	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1341	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 1346	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SC. 1365	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 1375	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1377	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1456	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1492	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 1549	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SC. 1608	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 1737	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 1746	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1757	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	Room 22B	SC. 1774	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 1775	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1802	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SC. 1833	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.f	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1850	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 1865	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 1873	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 1931	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 1942	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 1953	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 2110	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 2196	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.n	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 2350	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 2423	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 2477	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 2516	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.6	4	Room 17A	SC. 2517	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1a	7A	Room 23	SC. 2533	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	4	Room 17	SC. 2554	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1b	7A	Room 24	SC. 2570	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 2582	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	OIM	—
1.10	2	Room 2B	SC. 3101	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SC. 3113	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.7	4	Room 18	SC. 3131	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 3143	PT	Base	BE. D.III	OIM	—
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	SC. 3144	PT	Base	BE. D.III	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	SC. 3183	PT	Base	BE. E.I.h	OIM	—
1.8a	3	Room 3A	SC. 3192	PT	Base	BE. E.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	6	Courtyard	SC. 3234	PT	Base	BE. J	OIM	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SC. 3240	PT	Base (grayware)	BE. J	OIM	—
1.9	3	Room 3B	SC. 3294	PT	Strainer base (fragment)	SB. B	OIM	—
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 488	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 284:4
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 560	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	BM	Fig. 209:29
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 571	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. F.I.a [PM. D.15]	BM	Pl. 209:4
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 633	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 208:9
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 642	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.I [PM. C.3]	BM	Fig. 211:28
1b	7A	Room 24	TS. 657	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 211:20
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 660 = TS. 1061	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	BM	Fig. 211:16
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 661 = TS. 821	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	BM	Pl. 230:4
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 662	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.c	BM	Fig. 211:23
1b	7A	Room 24	TS. 663 = TS. 799	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	BM	Fig. 211:22
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 665	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. D.VII.c [PM. A.11]	BM	Pl. 239:8
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 666	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. B.IV.c [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 211:24
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 667	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 211:26
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 668	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 211:1
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 669	PT	Base	BE. C.II	BM	Fig. 208:24
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 670	PT	Jar	JR. D.IX.a	BM	Fig. 208:13
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 671	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 208:2
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 672	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 224:2
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 679 = TS. 684	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	BM	Fig. 209:10
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 684 = TS. 679	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	BM	Fig. 209:10
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 688	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 209:41
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 700	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.b	BM	Pl. 221:2
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 707	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 208:21
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 708	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.a	BM	Fig. 208:8
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 710	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 225:1
1.5 + IIIF, 1.1	4, 6/7	Room 17	TS. 713 = IIIF, TS. 2376	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	BM	Fig. 203:11
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 717	PT	Bowl	BR. J.II.a	BM	Fig. 208:6
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 720	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 211:7
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 731	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.e	BM	Pl. 255:5
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 735 = TS. 736	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	BM	Fig. 211:12
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 736 = TS. 735	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	BM	Fig. 211:12
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 746	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	BM	Pl. 210:16
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 761	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.6]	BM	Fig. 208:23
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 766	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.d	BM	Pl. 216:4
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 767	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 211:11
1.5, 1.3	4, 5	Rooms 17, 22A	TS. 779 = TS. 995	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 208:18

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 784	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	BM	Fig. 211:10
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 787	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 227:6
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 797	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 211:2
1b	7A	Room 24	TS. 799 = TS. 663	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	BM	Fig. 211:22
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 805	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	BM	Fig. 211:25
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 808	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	BM	Fig. 211:9
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 812	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 209:13
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 813	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 209:1
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 821 = TS. 661	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	BM	Pl. 230:4
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 824	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	BM	Fig. 207:11
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 831	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 209:20
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 832	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 210:14
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 833	PT	Base	BE. G	BM	Fig. 207:24
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 837	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.b	BM	Fig. 207:15
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 838	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	BM	Fig. 207:20
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 865	PT	Bowl	BR. J.II.b	BM	Pl. 218:6
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 868	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.I.a]	BM	Fig. 210:1
1.2	5	Room 22B	TS. 886	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. A.III.b [IP (G.1) A.I.b]	BM	Fig. 209:14
1.2	5	Room 22B	TS. 887	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 209:35
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 888	PT	Bowl	BR. D.V.a	BM	Pl. 213:11
1.2	5	Room 22B	TS. 890	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. A.VI.a [PM. A.11]	BM	Pl. 228:15
1.3 +	5	Room 22A	TS. 893	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 209:36
III G, 2.1								
1.3-1.5	5	Room 22A	TS. 896	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	BM	Fig. 209:16
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 898	PT	Base	BE. C.I	BM	Fig. 209:39
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 902	PT	Bowl	BR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 209:12
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 905	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 207:4
1.4, 1.5	4, 5	Rooms 22A/B extr.,	TS. 911	PT	Base	BE. C.II	BM	Fig. 209:40
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1.2, 1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 912	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	BM	Fig. 209:17
1.2	5	Rooms 22B	TS. 913	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.c	BM	Fig. 209:34
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 914	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.h	BM	Pl. 238:9
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 915	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	BM	Fig. 208:19
1b	7A	Room 24	TS. 917	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	BM	Fig. 211:29
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 919	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Fig. 211:18
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 921	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	BM	Fig. 209:43
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 967	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.g	BM	Pl. 277:7
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 971	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.e	BM	Pl. 226:13
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 972	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Fig. 207:8
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 981	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.f	BM	Fig. 209:5
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 984	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	BM	Fig. 209:7
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 989	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	BM	Fig. 209:11
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 992	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.d	BM	Pl. 249:4
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 993	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. B.I.c [PM. D.14]	BM	Fig. 209:2
1.3, 1.5	5, 4	Rooms 22A, 17	TS. 995 = TS. 779	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 208:18
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 996	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 208:4
1.4 +	5, 4	Rooms 22A/B extr.,	TS. 998	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 209:21
III E, 3.2								
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1000	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	BM	Fig. 209:3
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1003	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	BM	Fig. 209:8
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 1004	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 208:10
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1009	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.b	BM	Pl. 215:20
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 1016	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 207:18

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1046	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.b	BM	Pl. 213:5
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1047	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.f	BM	Fig. 206:7
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1048	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	BM	Pl. 224:10
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1049	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 206:8
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1051	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 206:5
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 1053	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 206:6
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 1055	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.c	BM	Pl. 213:14
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 1056	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.k	BM	Fig. 208:16
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1061 = TS. 660	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	BM	Fig. 211:16
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1070	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. B.2	BM	Pl. 296:4
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1071	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.d	BM	Pl. 219:22
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 1072	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.y [variant]	BM	Fig. 207:10
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 1076	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 208:14
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1080	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 208:1
1.11	1C	Pit	TS. 1087	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 206:2
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1091	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.I [PM. C.5]	BM	Fig. 211:27
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1095	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	BM	Fig. 207:14
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 1096	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 208:2
1.11	1C	Pit	TS. 1099	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.b	BM	Fig. 206:1
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1120	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 207:2
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 1131	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 207:5
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 1135	PT	Base	BE. E.II.e	BM	Fig. 206:17
1.11	1C	Pit	TS. 1136	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 206:4
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 1137	PT	Exercise tablet	SF.6g	BM	Fig. 222:15
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1138	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 211:31
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1141	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 209:4
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 1142	PT	Bottle ("Syrian" type)	Bt. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 285:5
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1145	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 207:16
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1146	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.f	BM	Pl. 214:12
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1147	PT	Base	BE. E.II.j	BM	Fig. 207:23
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1148	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	BM	Fig. 207:22
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1149	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 207:13
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 1152	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 206:16
1.3-1.5	5	Room 22A	TS. 1212	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 225:6
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1213	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.II	BM	Pl. 206:12
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1214	PT	Bottle sh., burnished gray	Bt.Sh. Bur.	BM	Fig. 208:29
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1231	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	BM	Fig. 207:21
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1232	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.a	BM	Pl. 217:1
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1233	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	BM	Fig. 206:10
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1234	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.f	BM	Fig. 206:14
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 1235	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	BM	Fig. 206:15
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 1236	PT	Flask	FL. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 274:2
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 1254	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.I.g [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 206:9
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 1280	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 211:13
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 1284	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 208:5
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1285	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	BM	Fig. 210:2
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1286	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.10]	BM	Fig. 210:3
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 1287	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.1]	BM	Fig. 211:14
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1289	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.3]	BM	Fig. 210:4
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1290	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 209:9
1.5, 1.8	3-4	Rooms 17, 3A	TS. 1291	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 208:3
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1292	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.b	BM	Pl. 215:7

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 1293	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.3]	BM	Fig. 208:28
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1294	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 209:37
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1295	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.c	BM	Pl. 240:3
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1296	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	BM	Fig. 208:15
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 1297	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	BM	Fig. 208:20
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1298	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 208:17
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 1299	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Fig. 208:18
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1312	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.i [PM. C.16]	BM	Fig. 209:30
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1327	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.a	BM	Pl. 322:3
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1814 = TS. 1817	PT	Jar	JR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 209:23
1.3-1.5	5	Room 22A	TS. 1815	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.e	BM	Fig. 209:22
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1817 = TS. 1814	PT	Jar	JR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 209:23
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1818	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	BM	Pl. 239:2
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 1821	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 208:11
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1825	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.b	BM	Pl. 237:6
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1826	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	BM	Pl. 238:2
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1839	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.b	BM	Pl. 234:2
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1851	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 209:24
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1856	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.g	BM	Fig. 209:19
1.5	4	Room 17	TS. 1857	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	BM	Fig. 208:12
1b	7A	Room 24	TS. 1859	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 211:17
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 1860	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 211:5
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 1866	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	BM	Fig. 211:6
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1868	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 209:26
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1873	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.c	BM	Fig. 209:15
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 1887	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.b	BM	Fig. 209:32
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 1914	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	BM	Fig. 211:15
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 1918	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.e	BM	Fig. 209:18
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 2018	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.f	BM	Pl. 225:10
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 2021	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 211:3
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 2171	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 207:19
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 2181	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BM	Fig. 221:11
1.1-1.4	5-6	Courtyard	TS. 2229	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.h	BM	Pl. 257:8
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 2231	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 209:27
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 2237	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.a	BM	Fig. 207:9
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 2250	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 207:17
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 2253	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.l	BM	Pl. 278:12
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 2258	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	BM	Fig. 211:19
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 2262	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.d	BM	Pl. 241:4
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2263	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 209:28
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2284	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 209:31
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 2303	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 206:12
1.9	3	Room 3B	TS. 2305	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 207:12
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 2325	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.i	BM	Pl. 225:13
1.8b	2	Room 2A	TS. 2328	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 206:13
1a	7A	Room 23	TS. 2348	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	BM	Fig. 211:21
1.5	4, 6/7	Room 17	TS. 2373	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.u	BM	Fig. 203:9
+ III F, 1.1								
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2394	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 209:25
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2400	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	BM	Fig. 209:33
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2404	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.f	BM	Pl. 252:6
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 2465	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.a	BM	Fig. 209:6
1.7	4	Room 18	TS. 2469	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	BM	Fig. 208:7

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TRENCH III G/H (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 2472	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	BM	Fig. 211:4
1.1	6	Courtyard	TS. 2493	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.n	BM	Fig. 211:8
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 2517	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 207:3
1.9, 1.11	3, 1C	Room 3B, Pit	TS. 2523	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 207:1
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 2534	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 208:26
1.11	1C	Pit	TS. 2535	PT	Base	BE. E.II.l	BM	Fig. 206:3
1.5, 1.8a	3-4	Rooms 17, 3A	TS. 3045	PT	Base	BE. D.I	BM	Fig. 208:25
1.4	5	Rooms 22A/B extr.	TS. 3048	PT	Base	BE. E.II.l	BM	Fig. 209:42
1.6	4	Room 17A	TS. 3056	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 208:27
1.3	5	Room 22A	TS. 3058	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 209:38
1.8a	3	Room 3A	TS. 3082	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 207:7
1.10	2	Room 2B	TS. 3083	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.l	BM	Fig. 206:11
TRENCH III H								
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SW. 157	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 228:11
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SW. 161	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 54	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 78	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 83	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 178	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 229	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 260	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 509	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 518	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 543	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 620	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 621	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 803	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 858	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 868	PT	Bowl	BR. Q.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 1258	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 1263	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 1388	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 1392	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 1408	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 1490	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 1848	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 1882	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 2384	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	Extramural	SC. 2528	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 3082	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	SC. 3239	PT	Base (grayware)	BE. J	OIM	—
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 22	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 212:2
1.1 + III G, 3.1	6/7, 4	Extramural, Room 18	TS. 580	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.c]	BM	Fig. 204:3
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 763	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 212:8
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 1198 = TS. 1283	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.e	BM	Fig. 212:4
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 1199	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.d	BM	Pl. 213:7
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 1200	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.g	BM	Fig. 212:6
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 1281	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 212:1
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 1283 = TS. 1198	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.e	BM	Fig. 212:4

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TRENCH IIIH (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 1288	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	BM	Fig. 212:3
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 2136	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 227:7
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 2149	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.III.q [PM. A.7]	BM	Fig. 213:4
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 2151	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 213:5
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 2406	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.k	BM	Fig. 212:5
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 2443	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 212:7
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 2477	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 213:1
1.2	5	TW debris	TS. 2487	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.c	BM	Pl. 215:3
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 2521	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	BM	Fig. 213:2
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 3006	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 213:3
1.1	6/7	Extramural	TS. 4189	PT	Handle	Hd. A	OIM	—
TRENCH IIIJ								
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SW. 373	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 227:4
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SW. 403	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	BC	Fig. 225:2
1	6/7	—	SW. 412	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SW. 413	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 227:3
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SW. 415	ST	Whetstone	SF.3f	Discarded	—
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SC. 36	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 51	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 340	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 426	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SC. 463	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2, 1.3	4	—	SC. 507	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 564	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.2, 1.3	4	—	SC. 649	PT	Small bowl	SBR.D.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 772	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 876	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 989	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.2, 1.3	4	—	SC. 1187	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1223	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	OIM	Fig. 215:10
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	SC. 1409	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 1573	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 1701	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 2018	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2031	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2212	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 2559	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 2560	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1	6/7	—	SC. 2590	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.f	OIM	—
1.2, 1.3	4	—	TS. 675	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.a	BM	Pl. 219:19
1.2, 1.3	4	—	TS. 676	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	BM	Fig. 215:6
1	6/7	—	TS. 677	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	BM	Fig. 216:4
1	6/7	—	TS. 696	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.b	BM	Fig. 216:1
1	6/7	—	TS. 697	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.b	BM	Fig. 216:2
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 722	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	BM	Fig. 215:2
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 724	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Pl. 245:12
1.3	3	—	TS. 725	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 214:2
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 728	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	BM	Fig. 215:4
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 730	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	BM	Fig. 215:5
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 733	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 289:5
1.3	3	—	TS. 750	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 214:4
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 773	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	BM	Fig. 215:3
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 778	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.i	BM	Fig. 215:7

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TRENCH IIIJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	3	—	TS. 786	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 214:1
1.3	3	—	TS. 1144	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Fig. 214:3
1.2	4	W of Wall 1	TS. 1331	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	BM	Fig. 215:8
1	6/7	—	TS. 1332	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.k	BM	Pl. 308:11
1	6/7	—	TS. 1886	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.k	BM	Fig. 216:5
1	6/7	—	TS. 1919	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	BM	Fig. 216:3
1.2, 1.3	4	—	TS. 2435	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 215:1
1.1	5	—	TS. 4228	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g	OIM	Fig. 215:9
TRENCH IIIK								
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 494	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 506	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	—
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 533	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1404	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1558	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1676	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1683	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2085	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2249	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2267	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2310	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 3077	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 739	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 217:1
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 748	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 217:2
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1330	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 217:3
TRENCH IIIL								
1.1	6/7	—	SW. 534	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 264	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 488	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 731	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.g	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 871	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 988	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1385	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1403	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1515	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.2	5	Walls 1, 2	SC. 1527	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.e	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1544	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 1951	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2370	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
1.1	6/7	—	SC. 2435	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.o	OIM	—
1.2	5	Walls 1, 2	TS. 719	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.e	BM	Pl. 242: 5
1.2	5	Walls 1, 2	TS. 723	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 218:2
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 843	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	Fig. 219:4
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 846	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.c	BM	Pl. 220:8
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 858	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	BM	Fig. 219:5
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 909	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.g	BM	Fig. 219:6
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1052	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.e	BM	Pl. 232:5
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1328	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	BM	Fig. 219:3
1.2	5	Walls 1, 2	TS. 1329	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 218:1
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1333	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.f	BM	Pl. 233:6
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1334	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	BM	Fig. 219:2
1.1	6/7	—	TS. 1335	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 219:1

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AREA III UNSTRATIFIED								
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 755	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 807	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 873	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 628	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c [PM. C.II]	BM	Fig. 333:3
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 415	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. B.I.2 [IP (G.4) A.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:32
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1094	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.a	BM	Fig. 220:1
(IIID)								
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1132	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 220:2
(IIIA, C)								
AREA IV								
TRENCH IVA								
2.3	2B	Street	SW. 353	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	—
2.4	2B	Street	SW. 407	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 2	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.f	SUM	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 138	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.4	2B	Street	SC. 217	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 325	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
3.2	2A	—	SC. 475	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.2	2B	—	SC. 561	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 710	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Street	SC. 854	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 894	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 967	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	—	SC. 1002	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1016	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Street	SC. 1306	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1446	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1584	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	2B	—	SC. 1642	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Street	SC. 1805	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1809	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1943	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	OIM	—
2.2	2B	—	SC. 2014	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 2136	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 2158	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2231	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
2.2	2B	—	SC. 2238	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Street	SC. 2252	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
2.1	2B	—	SC. 2262	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2448	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2461	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	2B	Street	SC. 2639	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 603	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	BM	Pl. 270:1
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 1183	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (IP, PM)	WPS. B [IP (G.4) D.IV; PM. D.19]	BM	Pl. 298:3
1.4	3	—	TS. 1683	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 104:1
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 1924	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 84:1
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 1930	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.g	BM	Pl. 210:22
2.2	2B	—	TS. 1942	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.20]	BM	Fig. 84:12
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 1948	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 84:13

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TRENCH IVA (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.5	2A	—	TS. 1974	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	BM	Fig. 62:1
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 1976	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 84:7
2.2	2B	—	TS. 2014	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 227:5
2.1	2B	—	TS. 2182	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 84:6
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2184	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	BM	Fig. 84:4
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2185	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 84:8
2.1	2B	—	TS. 2187	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 84:5
1.2	4	—	TS. 2188	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	BM	Pl. 228:9
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 2190	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	BM	Fig. 84:2
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2271	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	BM	Pl. 253:11
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 2297	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 84:9
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2299	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 84:10
2.4	2B	Street	TS. 2335	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	BM	Pl. 254:6
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2401	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 84:11
2.5	2A	—	TS. 2428	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 62:2
2.5	2A	—	TS. 2479	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.c	BM	Pl. 225:18
2.3	2B	Street	TS. 2698	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 84:3
1.1	5	—	TS. 2707	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	BM	Fig. 142:1
1.1	5	—	TS. 3101	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.2	2B	—	TS. 3121	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVB								
2.2	2A	Tower Stone Fndts.	SW. 212	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.3	2B	Room 1	SW. 218	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	ROM	Fig. 170:2
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	SW. 221	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 171:2
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	SW. 222	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 171:1
3.6	2A	Room 1	SW. 268	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	BC	Fig. 62:3
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	SW. 270	PT	Pestle	SF.6f	MCM	Fig. 160:1
3.6	2A	Room 1	SW. 293	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BAD	Fig. 62:6
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	SW. 361	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	SW. 364	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 171:3
1.2	4	Room 1B	SW. 570	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	BAD	Fig. 158:2
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 111	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
3.2	3	Room 1A	SC. 159	PT	Clay sling bullet	SF.6a	SUM	—
3.5	2B	Room 1	SC. 187	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.5	2B	Room 1	SC. 211	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 309	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 353	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 413	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 415	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 418	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 420	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 490	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 526	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 532	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 706	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 711	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 720	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 769	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 875	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 1439	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1520	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1533	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVB (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1568	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1928	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1937	PT	Lid	Ld. C.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 1955	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 1963	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 2054	PT	Jar	JR. G.III.a	OIM	—
3.8	2A	Room 1	SC. 2104	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2139	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 2148	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
2.3	1C	Below Rm. 1	SC. 2166	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 2202	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 2316	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 2328	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 2388	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	5	—	SC. 2470	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	1C	Below Rm. 1	SC. 2479	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.4a	1B	—	SC. 2491	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 2600	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 2788	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 2850	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 2908	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 23	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 128:1
2.2	2A	Tower St. Fndts.	TS. 75	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	BM	Fig. 62:5
3.5	2B	Room 1	TS. 1186	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	BM	Fig. 85:4
3.6	2A	Room 1	TS. 1249	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 290:17
3.3	2B	Room 1	TS. 1926	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	BM	Pl. 219:5
2.3	1C	Below Rm. 1	TS. 1935	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 58:14
2.3	1C	Below Rm. 1	TS. 1936	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.e	BM	Pl. 219:15
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 1952	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.f	BM	Fig. 128:2
1.1	5	—	TS. 1953	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 142:3
3.3	2B	Room 1	TS. 1972	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 85:3
3.8	2A	Room 1	TS. 2005	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	BM	Pl. 254:7
2.3	1C	Below Rm. 1	TS. 2027	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 58:6
3.5	2B	Room 1	TS. 2276	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	BM	Fig. 85:2
3.2	3	Room 1A	TS. 2361	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	BM	Pl. 268:6
3.2	3	Room 1A	TS. 2374	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 104:2
3.8	2A	Room 1	TS. 2470	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 62:4
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 2514	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 128:3
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 2515	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Fig. 128:4
1.3	5	—	TS. 2691	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	BM	Pl. 295:1
1.3	5	—	TS. 2696	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.n	BM	Fig. 142:4
1.4	5	—	TS. 2697	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.f	BM	Fig. 142:2
3.3	2B	Room 1	TS. 2720	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	BM	Fig. 85:1
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 2721	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.III.a]	BM	Fig. 154:1
1.4	5	—	TS. 3064	PT	Base	BE. J	BM	Fig. 142:5
3.2	3	Room 1A	TS. 3078	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 104:3
3.3	2B	Room 1	TS. 3150	PT	Sling bullets (3 examples)	SF.6a.1, 4	BM	Fig. 160:10–12
3.2	3	Room 1A	TS. 3151	PT	Sling bullets (8 examples)	SF.6a. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8	BM	Fig. 160:13–20
TRENCH IVB–D EXTENSION								
Unstratified	—	—	SW. 617	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 174:5

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TRENCH IVC								
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 164	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 171:5
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 211	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	MM	Fig. 170:3
1.7	2B	—	SW. 225	PT	Small bowl (derived Islamic)	ISL. SBR. (molded decoration)	ANM	Fig. 86:6
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 230	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	MCM	Fig. 157:12
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 242	ST	Axe	SF.3a	OS	Fig. 164:9
1.5 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SW. 265	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. B.I.p [PM. F]	ROM	Pl. 206:16
2.1 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SW. 384	PT	Stopper	SV.4	FM	Fig. 160:3
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 387	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	AM	Fig. 158:1, Pl. 118b
1.2	3	TW Tower	SW. 390	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 156:4
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SW. 627	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) E.I]	ANM	Fig. 154:6, Pl. 99b
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 56	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	SUM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 132	PT	Jar sherd	JR.Sh. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 184	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 188	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 242	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 250	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 357	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 416	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 472	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 473	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 480	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 495	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.7	2B	—	SC. 499	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 501	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 515	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 521	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 541	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 563	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 585	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 608	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 724	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 726	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 754	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	—
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 762	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.f	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 790	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
2.1 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 827	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 857	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 885	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	OIM	—
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 895	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.4 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 945	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1006	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	OIM	—
3.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 1012	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1124	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1186	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.13	2A	—	SC. 1240	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1243	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1289	PT	Jar	JR. H.II	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	4	—	SC. 1353	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1391	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1438	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 1442	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1452	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 1464	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1475	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1559	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1571	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1595	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.g	OIM	—
4.6	—	—	SC. 1760	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1766	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 1899	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.14	2A	—	SC. 1941	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2038	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 2210	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	SC. 2259	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2287	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
3.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 2372	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2375	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2390	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2421	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
3.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 2463	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.s	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2508	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	TW Tower	SC. 2610	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	TS. 157	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.h	BM	Pl. 315:17
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 206	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 304:3
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 1188	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	BM	Fig. 154:4
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 1724	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.5]	BM	Fig. 154:3
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1752	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 105:7
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 1753	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 62:7
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1932	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.a	BM	Pl. 300:9
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1943	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.p	BM	Pl. 315:25
1.3	2A	—	TS. 1944	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 303:3
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1945	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 105:5
1.5 = IVM	2B	Room 7	TS. 1955	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	BM	Pl. 275:6
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1957	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 105:6
1.1	4	—	TS. 1964	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 301:13
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 1966	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 105:2
1.4 = IVM	2B	Room 7	TS. 1971	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 277:3
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 2008	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:5
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2024	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Pl. 205:8
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2030	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 105:1
1.7	2B	—	TS. 2221	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 286:2
1.1	4	—	TS. 2302	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 128:5
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2313	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 105:4
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2329	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	BM	Fig. 105:8
1.5 = IVM	2B	Room 7	TS. 2347	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	BM	Pl. 258:3
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2384	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.c	BM	Pl. 267:3
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 2397	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 86:1
1.6	2B	Pit, NE Tower	TS. 2405	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.d	BM	Pl. 252:4

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TRENCH IVC (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.13	2A	—	TS. 2432	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 290:3
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2690	PT	Bowl	BR. M.I.a	BM	—
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 2703	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	BM	Fig. 62:8
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2713	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.III.a]	BM	Fig. 154:2
1.16	1C	—	TS. 2714	PT	Spout	SV.2	BM	Fig. 58:16
1.14b	1C	Pre-TW	TS. 2719	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.d	BM	Fig. 58:7
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 2722	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.a	BM	Fig. 105:3
1.14b	1C	Pre-TW	TS. 2830	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	BM	Pl. 287:12
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2905	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	—
1.14b	1C	Pre-TW	TS. 2959	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 58:3
1.2	3	TW Tower	TS. 3137	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 3142	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.1 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 3143	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVD								
1.2	4	—	SW. 208	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	CUM	Fig. 157:11
2.6a	1C	—	SW. 241	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MCM	Fig. 155:1
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 246	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.a	ANM	Pl. 205:1
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 249	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.b	MM	Pl. 294:9
2.5	2B	Room 2	SW. 271	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BC	Fig. 87:9
2.5	2B	Room 2	SW. 292	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.I.e [PM. D.27]	ANM	Pls. 94, 251:5
2.4, 2.5 + IVE, 1.6	2B, 2A	Room 2	SW. 295	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.I.d [PM. B.8]	MM	Pl. 251:4
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 301 = IVK, TS. 1742	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g.	MM	Pl. 205:7
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 307	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.i [PM. D.17]	AM	Fig. 87:7
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 333	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:1
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 335	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:1
2.5	2B	Room 2	SW. 336	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:2
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 368	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.m [PM. A.10]	Discarded	Pl. 265
1.3	4	—	SW. 592	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	BC	Fig. 157:10, Pl. 118a
1.3	4	—	SW. 656	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 4	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	SUM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 19	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 177	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 185	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 207	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 246	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 257	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
2.6a	1C	—	SC. 322	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 323	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
2.5	2B	Room 2	SC. 403	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	SC. 433	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 437	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	SC. 440	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 465	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 506	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 615	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 767	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 771	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 792	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1049	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1262	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVD (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	4	—	SC. 1310	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1369	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1566	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1693	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1708	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1907	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1921	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	OIM	—
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	SC. 1959	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2022	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	OIM	—
2.3	3	—	SC. 2120	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2156	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2167	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2169	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2239	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2480	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	4	—	SC. 2588	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	OIM	—
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 326	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 275:2
1.2	4	—	TS. 1189	PT	Bowl sherd (PM)	BR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 128:10
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1192	PT	Base	BE. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 87:10
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 1750	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	BM	—
1.2	4	—	TS. 1766	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 128:6
2.1	4	—	TS. 1923	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.i	BM	Pl. 219:9
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1931	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.b	BM	Fig. 87:3
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1933	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	BM	Pl. 245:4
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1938	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 87:1
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 1940	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 86:5
1.3	4	—	TS. 1963	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	BM	Pl. 215:6
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1968	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.m	BM	Fig. 87:5
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1969	PT	Flask	FL. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 87:8
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 1979	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	BM	Fig. 87:2
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2189	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 87:4
1.2	4	—	TS. 2252	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 128:9
1.2 + IVF, 1.1	4, 5	—	TS. 2281	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 128:8
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2291	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	BM	Pl. 243:15
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2293	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	BM	Fig. 87:6
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 2318	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 86:4
2.1	4	—	TS. 2334	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	BM	Pl. 257:3
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2398	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	BM	Pl. 258:4
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2407	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	BM	Pl. 252:8
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 2484	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.f	BM	Fig. 86:2
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 2505	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	BM	Fig. 86:3
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 2548	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.d	BM	Pl. 225:19
3.1	2B	W Side, TW	TS. 2662	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	BM	Pl. 215:9
1.3	4	—	TS. 2666	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 128:7
2.6a	1C	—	TS. 2946	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 58:4
2.5	2B	Room 2	TS. 3125	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVE								
1.3	3	Room 3A	SW. 232	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	OS	Fig. 157:9, Pl. 117e
3.2	2A	Room 3	SW. 247	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.I	ANM	Pl. 226:20
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 263	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.a	ANM	Pl. 224:5
1.6 = IVK, 2.4	2A, 2B	Room 2	SW. 264 = IVK, TS. 1760	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	MCM	Pl. 225:7

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TRENCH IVE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	2B	Room 3	SW. 272	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	ANM	Fig. 88:5
3.2	2A	Room 3	SW. 273	PT	Flask (PM)	FL. B.I.a [PM. E.2]	MCM	Fig. 63:5
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	SW. 311	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.j [PM. D.22]	ROM	Pl. 269:1
1.4	2B	Room 3	SW. 319	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BM	Fig. 155:10
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	SW. 342	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	SV.5	MCM	Fig. 170:1
3.2	2A	Room 3	SW. 355	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 174:3
1.6 + IVK	2A	Room 2	SW. 662	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.m [PM. D.17]	BC	Fig. 63:4
3.2 + IVG, 1.5, IVL, 1.4, 1.5	2A, 2B	Room 3	SW. 733	PT	Jar (two PM)	JR. J.I.h [PM. D.10]	FM	Pls. 95a, 251:8
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 275	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	SC. 454	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1 = IVJ	2B	Room 4	SC. 489	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	SC. 540	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 651	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	—
3.2	2A	Room 3	SC. 760	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.f	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 766	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	SC. 1598	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.b	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 1643	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 2004	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 2340	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 2362	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 2415	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 3198	PT	Base	BE. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 3215	PT	Base	BE. E.II.e	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1185	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 88:6
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 1639	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 63:3
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 1666 = TS. 2360	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	BM	Pl. 268:5
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 1934	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 128:11
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1950	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 88:2
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1958	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	BM	Pl. 253:12
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1977	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.g	BM	Fig. 88:1
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 1980	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 63:1
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 2016	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.j	BM	Pl. 226:18
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 2211	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 241:3
2.1 = IVJ	2B	Room 4	TS. 2290	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 88:3
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 2294	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.c	BM	Fig. 63:2
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 2360 = TS. 1666	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	BM	Pl. 268:5
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2375	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Pl. 267:1
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2541	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	BM	Pl. 226:25
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 2777	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.g	BM	Pl. 241:7
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2994	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	BM	Fig. 88:4
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 3073	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 292:1
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 3123	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.6 = IVK	2A	Room 2	TS. 4185	ST	Tool (hematite)	SF.3a	BM	Fig. 163:8
1.6 + IVF, 1.13, 3.1	2A	Rooms 2, 1	TS. 1623	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	—
TRENCH IVF								
1.11–13, 4.1 + IVM, 1.4, 1.7, 3.1, 100.13	2B	Rooms 1, 7	SW. 294	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. H.I.g [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	ANM	Fig. 64:4
1.12	2B	Room 1	SW. 337	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:3
1.13	2A	Room 1	SW. 351	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:2

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TRENCH IVF (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 383	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 155:3, Pl. 109b
4.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 396	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	ANM	Fig. 157:1, Pl. 116b
1.11-13	2B	Room 1	SW. 408	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 411	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	MCM	Fig. 173:4
4.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 430	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 431	ST	Pounder or pestle	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SW. 589	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	—
1.12-14, 3.1	2A, 2B	Room 1	SW. 666	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.a [PM. C.7]	MCM	Fig. 64:10
4.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 681 = TS. 649, 729	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BC	Pl. 278:2
4.1	2A	Room 1	SW. 739	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.III.e [PM. D.9]	Discarded	Pl. 266:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 12	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 66	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.b	SUM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 123	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 174	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 106:1
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 193	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 196	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 203	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 213	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 240	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 321	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 341	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	Fig. 106:4
1.1	5	—	SC. 373	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 389	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 395	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 402	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 404	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 434	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 444	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 448	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 1B	SC. 464	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.11	2B	Room 1	SC. 508	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 547	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 555	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 106:2
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 592	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.q	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 596	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 613	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 618	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 106:3
1.1	5	—	SC. 625	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.12	2B	Room 1	SC. 636	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 660	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 662	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 674	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.II	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 768	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 781	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 784	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.14	2B	Room 1	SC. 794	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 847	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 933	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1207	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 1225	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	4	Room 1B	SC. 1487	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1611	PT	Jar	JR. N.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 1652	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
1.11	2B	Room 1	SC. 1786	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 1824	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	Pl. 277:4
1.1	5	—	SC. 1914	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.15	2A	Room 1	SC. 1957	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 1960	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.15	2A	Room 1	SC. 1993	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 2040	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.14	2B	Room 1	SC. 2045	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2176	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	OIM	—
1.5 + IVK, 1.3	3	Rooms 1A, 2A	SC. 2217	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 2221	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2349	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 2495	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 2499	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 1B	SC. 2501	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.9	2B	Room 1	SC. 2504	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 2523	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	Fig. 107:1
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 2530	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	Fig. 107:2
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 2555	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	Fig. 107:5
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 2573	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	Fig. 107:6
1.5	3	Room 1A	SC. 2634	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 2637	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
4.1	2A	Room 1	SC. 2645	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 1A	SC. 2655	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.g	OIM	—
1.14	2B	Room 1	SC. 3200	PT	Base	BE. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3204	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.12	2B	Room 1	SC. 3253	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (IP, PM)	WPS. C [IP (G.4) D.IV; PM. D.19]	OIM	—
1.11–13, 4.1	2A, 2B	Room 1	TS. 648 = TS. 1625	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. B.II.e [PM. C.14]	BM	Pl. 278:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 649 = SW.681, TS. 729	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 278:2
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 712	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.e	BM	Pl. 275:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 729 = SW.681, TS. 649	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 278:2
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1184	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.c	BM	Pl. 219:3
1.12	2B	Room 1	TS. 1537	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 89:11
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 1586	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.10]	BM	Fig. 64:13
1.13, 3.1 + IVE, 1.6	2A	Rooms 1, 2	TS. 1623	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 64:9
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 1624	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	BM	Fig. 128:13
1.13	2A	Room 1	TS. 1625 = TS. 648	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. B.II.e [PM. C.14]	BM	Pl. 278:5
1.11–13, 3.1	2A, 2B	Room 1	TS. 1628	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	BM	Fig. 64:11
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 1629	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	BM	Fig. 64:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 1630	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	BM	Pl. 215:16
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 1631	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 64:1
3.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 1632	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 64:3
1.11–13	2B	Room 1	TS. 1633	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.h	BM	Pl. 215:17
1.13	2A	Room 1	TS. 1634	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.III.h [PM. A.11]	BM	Pl. 271:8
1.1	5	—	TS. 1635	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	BM	Fig. 142:9

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TRENCH IVF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.11-13	2B	Room 1	TS. 1636	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.b	BM	Pl. 271:2
1.11-13	2B	Room 1	TS. 1637	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 89:12
1.13	2A	Room 1	TS. 1734	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.25]	BM	Fig. 64:14
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1925	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	BM	Pl. 219:21
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1927	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. A.I.d [PM. A.13]	BM	Fig. 89:1
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1928	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.c	BM	Pl. 215:21
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1929	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 89:4
1.9	2B	Room 1	TS. 1937	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 89:5
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 1939	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	BM	Pl. 247:3
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 1941	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 276:4
1.4	3	Room 1A	TS. 1946	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	BM	Fig. 107:4
1.9	2B	Room 1	TS. 1947	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.h	BM	Fig. 89:6
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 1959	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.b	BM	Pl. 214:8
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 1960	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	BM	Fig. 107:3
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1978	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.d	BM	Pl. 225:4
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 1982	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 89:13
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 2022	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 89:7
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 2183	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	BM	Pl. 238:5
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 2186	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.d	BM	Pl. 237:4
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 2192	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 89:2
1.11,1.12,1.13	2B	Room 1	TS. 2266	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 89:10
1.1 + IVD, 1.2	5, 4	—	TS. 2281	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 128:8
1.1	5	—	TS. 2288	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	BM	Fig. 142:7
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 2319	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 128:12
1.1	5	—	TS. 2333	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 142:8
1.1	5	—	TS. 2369	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.k	BM	Fig. 142:10
1.9	2B	Room 1	TS. 2382	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	BM	Pl. 255:10
1.1	5	—	TS. 2448	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 142:6
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 2471	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 209:2
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 2538	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Pl. 245:2
1.4	3	Room 1A	TS. 2544	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ad	BM	Fig. 107:7
1.11-13, 3.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2563	PT	Flask	FL.A.II.a	BM	Pl. 274:4
1.14	2B	Room 1	TS. 2612	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 89:3
1.11	2B	Room 1	TS. 2652	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.m	BM	Fig. 89:9
1.14	2B	Room 1	TS. 2654	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	BM	Pl. 244:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2655	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.d	BM	Pl. 228:14
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2672	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.b	BM	Pl. 287:11
1.5	3	Room 1A	TS. 2718	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 106:5
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2776	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 64:7
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2778	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 64:8
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2780	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	BM	Pl. 224:1
3.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2782	PT	Handle	Hd. F	BM	Pl. 297:8
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2783	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	BM	Fig. 64:2
1.14	2B	Room 1	TS. 2908	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 89:8
4.1	2A	Room 1	TS. 2961	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 226:9
1.15 + 2.2	2A	Room 1	TS. 2984 = IVN, TS. 2743	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.f	BM	Pl. 236:6
1.14	2B	Room 1	TS. 2992	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	BM	Pl. 268:4
1.15	2A	Room 1	TS. 2997	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 64:6
1.15	2A	Room 1	TS. 3065	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 64:12
1.2	4	Room 1B	TS. 3069	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 292:2
1.1	5	—	TS. 3106	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.13	2A	Room 1	TS. 3147	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—

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TRENCH IVF/N								
6.1	2A	Rooms 1.8	SC. 319	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
6.1	2A	Rooms 1.8	SC. 397	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
6.1	2A	Rooms 1.8	SC. 856	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	SC. 1137	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.e	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	SC. 1593	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	SC. 1939	PT	Lid	Ld. C.II.b	OIM	Pl. 287:9
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	SC. 2492	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
6.1 + IVN, 6.1	2A	Rooms 1.8	SC. 2656	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	TS. 1638	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.b	BM	Fig. 90:2
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	TS. 1733	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 90:3
5.1	2B	Rooms 1.8	TS. 2727	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 90:1
TRENCH IVG								
1.3	3	Room 3A	SW. 233	PT	Model Wheel	SF.2b	OS	Fig. 159:10
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 250	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.b	ANM	Fig. 65:6
1.3, 1.4	2B, 3	Rooms 3, 3A	SW. 255	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BC	Fig. 108:3
1.3	3	Room 3A	SW. 257	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.c	MM	Pl. 290:5
1.4, 1.5	2B, 2A	Room 3	SW. 291	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.r [PM. D.28]	ROM	Pl. 253:18
1.4	2B, 2A	Room 3	SW. 308 = TS. 1949	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	BAD	Pl. 277:1
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 309	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	OS	Pl. 254:3
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 310 = TS. 444	PT	Jar (drainage hole)	JR. O.II.b	CUM	Fig. 65:5
Unstratified	2A	Room 3	SW. 318	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	FM	Fig. 155:2, Pl. 108a
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 326	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.d	MCM	Pl. 267:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 332	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:5
Unstratified	—	—	SW. 358	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:11
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 381	PT	Crucible bowl (corr. products)	CBR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 223:1
1.5 + IVE, IVL	2A	Room 3	SW. 733	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.I.h [PM. D.10]	FM	Pls. 95a, 251:8
1.3, 2.1 + IVL	3	Room 3A	SC. 235	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 370	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 832	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1011	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.b	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 1968	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 2023	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 2347	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2424	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 2498	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 3098	PT	Base	BE. A.II	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 3130	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 3188	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 3191	PT	Base	BE. E.I.l	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 3218	PT	Base	BE. E.II.g	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 444 = SW. 310	PT	Jar (drainage hole)	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 65:5
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1642	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.I.b [PM. A.14]	BM	Pl. 267:2
1.2 + IVL	4	Room 3B	TS. 1664	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C.2	BM	Pl. 296:6
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1723	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	BM	Fig. 154:7
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1771	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 65:3
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1949 = SW. 308	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 277:1
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1951	PT	Lid	Ld. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 287:1
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1956	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.i	BM	Pl. 224:13
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1970	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.g	BM	Pl. 226:15

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TRENCH IVG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1981	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.o	BM	Pl. 206:15
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2236	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	BM	Pl. 245:6
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2238	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.c	BM	Fig. 90:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2314	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	BM	Pl. 226:6
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 2339	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 108:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2359	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.b [PM. A.5]	BM	Fig. 65:4
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 2403	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.h	BM	Pl. 241:8
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2434	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	BM	Fig. 65:1
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2447	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Pl. 207:7
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 2451	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 108:1
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 2526	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	BM	Pl. 215:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2572	PT	Bowl	BR. F.V.a	BM	Pl. 215:24
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2578	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.j	BM	Pl. 214:16
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2649	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 2818	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.m	BM	Fig. 65:2
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2925	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 2938	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	BM	Pl. 220:6
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 2939	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 108:2
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 3099	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 3112	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVH								
Unstratified + 2A IVQ, 2.1		Rooms 3, 6	TS. 1739 = IVQ, TS. 2833	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 77:8
1.3	2B	Room 3	TS. 1961	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	BM	Pl. 247:8
1.3	2B	Room 3	TS. 1962	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.l	BM	Fig. 90:5
1.3	2B	Room 3	TS. 1965	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.e	BM	Pl. 210:20
1.3	2B	Room 3	TS. 1967	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Pl. 213:9
1.3	2B	Room 3	TS. 1973	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 213:8
TRENCH IVJ								
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 455	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.d	ANM	Pl. 224:4
1.3	4	Room 4B	SW. 465	ST	Burnishing stone	SF.3a	BM	Fig. 164:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 469	ST	Weight	SF.3e	ROM	Fig. 163:3
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 470	ST	Rubber or burnisher	SF.3a	MM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 473	ST	Rubber or burnisher	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 481	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	FM	Fig. 155:6. Pl. 115h
1.6	2A	Room 4	SW. 496	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	FM	Pl. 214:7
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 497	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	ANM	Pls. 91a, 225:14
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 500	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.i	FM	Fig. 66:3
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 511	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 524	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.r	BC	Pl. 243:10
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 529	ST	Bead (obsidian)	SF.4b	BM	Fig. 169:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 537	PT	Flask (PM)	FL. B.I.a [PM. B.9]	ANM	Pl. 274:6
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 539	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.a	AM	Pl. 276:1
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 552	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	CUM	Pl. 253:1
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SW. 567	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	ANM	Pls. 35a, 95c 254:1, and pocket plan 3
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SW. 568	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	MCM	Pl. 205:3
1.5, 2.1	2A, 2B	Room 4	SW. 569	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. A.I.a [PM. A.23]	ROM	Fig. 66:1

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TRENCH IVJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 571	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	SW. 572	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	—
1.3, 1.4	3	Room 4A	SW. 595	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 242:1
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 598	MT	Collar (copper)	SF.5b	BM	Fig. 161:2, Pl. 121b
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 604	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ANM	Fig. 161:4
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SW. 609	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SW. 610	ST	Rubber	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 618	MT	Pin (copper)	SF.5c	BC	Fig. 161:5
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 619	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BAD	Fig. 161:3, Pl. 121c
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 620	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	MM	Fig. 161:7
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 623	MT	Pin fragments (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	FM	Fig. 161:9
1.5, 1.7	2B, 2A	Room 4	SW. 624	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.a [PM. A.22]	ANM	Pls. 96d, 263:1
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 632	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	AM	Fig. 161:8
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 633	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ANM	Fig. 161:6
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 637	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.b	ANM	Pl. 259:3
1.5, 2.1	2A, 2B	Room 4	SW. 649	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	MCM	Pls. 96a, 255:1
1.5, 2.1	2A, 2B	Room 4	SW. 650	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	BAD	Pl. 268:9
1.5, 2.1	2A, 2B	Room 4	SW. 651	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. L.II.a [PM. A.2]	MCM	Pls. 96c, 259:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 653	ST	Beads (hematite)	SF.4b	OS	Fig. 169:1
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 659 = SC. 3320	PT	Bottle	Bt. B.I.1	AM	Pl. 285:6
1.3, 1.4, 1.5	2B, 3, 4	Rooms 4A, 4B	SW. 668	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.b	ROM	Pl. 262:1
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 669	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 66:6
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 672	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.m [PM. A.10]	ROM	Pl. 253:13
1.3	4	Room 4B	SW. 673	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	BAD	Fig. 129:1
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 674	PT	Base	BE. F.III.b	BC	Pl. 294:7
2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 675	PT	Base	BE. F.II.b.2	AM	Pl. 294:5
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 676	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. L.I.a [PM. A.1]	BM	Pls. 96b, 259:1
1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 677	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	ROM	Fig. 91:11
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 61	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.b	SUM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 92	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	2A	Room 4	SC. 94	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 168	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 198	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 200	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.1, 3.2	3, 4	Room 5A (bin)	SC. 208	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 209	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SC. 259	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 277	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 332	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SC. 361	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 4	SC. 380	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 394	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 423	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 424	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 4	SC. 439	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 4	SC. 441	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 445	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 456	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 459	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 4B	SC. 470	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 4B	SC. 478	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 484	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 4B	SC. 500	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 503	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 533	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SC. 535	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 536	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SC. 538	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 551	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 631	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 670	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	SC. 715	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 746	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 748	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 802	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 879	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 887	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g	OIM	—
1.3 + 1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1156	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1167	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.t	OIM	—
1.3 + 1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1182	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 1248	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 1360	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1422	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 1493	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 4	SC. 1500	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
2.1	2A	Room 4	SC. 1560	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 1565	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	SC. 1594	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 1822	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 4	SC. 1846	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1913	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2043	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 2050	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2078	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.j	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 2194	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	OIM	—
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	SC. 2324	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
Unstratified	2A	Room 4	SC. 2361	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 4	SC. 2394	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 2451	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2627	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.c	OIM	—
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	SC. 3121	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 4B	SC. 3123	PT	Base	BE. C.I	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 3126	PT	Base	BE. D.I	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3139	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 4	SC. 3152	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 4A	SC. 3167	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 3190	PT	Base	BE. E.I.I	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 4	SC. 3199	PT	Base	BE. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 3275	PT	Handle	Hd. D.I	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	Room 4	SC. 3320 = SW. 659	PT	Bottle	Bt. B.I.1	OIM	Pl. 285:6
2.1 + IVE	2A	Room 4	TS. 1143	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 226:11
1.3, 1.4 + IVK, 2.3	4, 3	Room 4B	TS. 1587 = IVK, TS. 1671	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.1	BM	Pl. 243:4
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1589	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.e	BM	Pl. 272:7
1.5, 1.6	2B, 2A	Room 4	TS. 1590	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 283:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1591	PT	Funnel	SV.1	BM	Fig. 91:14
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1592	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 212:1
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1593	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.m	BM	Pl. 247:13
1.2	5	—	TS. 1594	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	BM	Pl. 212:5
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1595	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	BM	Pl. 272:3
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1596 = TS. 1621	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	BM	Pl. 253:17
1.3	4	Room 4B	TS. 1597	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) C.I.a]	BM	Fig. 129:5
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1598	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.f	BM	Pl. 248:6
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1599	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.b	BM	Pl. 214:18
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1600	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.h	BM	Pl. 214:14
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1601	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 205:11
1.3 + 1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 1605	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 109:1
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1606	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	BM	Pl. 219:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1607	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	BM	Pl. 213:15
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1608	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.f	BM	Pl. 212:6
1.5, 2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 1609	PT	Base (PM)	BE. E.I.c [PM. C.14]	BM	Pls. 101a, 292:3
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 1610	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. L.I.h [PM. C.21]	BM	Pl. 219:8
1.3 + 1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 1613	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.IV.a [PM. A.8]	BM	Fig. 109:5
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1621 = TS. 1596	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	BM	Pl. 253:17
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1622	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.I.c [PM. C.14]	BM	Fig. 91:6
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 1696	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.k	BM	Pl. 243:3
2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 2569	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP (G.4) B.I.a]	BM	Fig. 154:8
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	TS. 2575	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 110:1
1.3	4	Room 4B	TS. 2615	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 129:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2637	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 213:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2638	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 91:3
1.3, 1.5	2B, 4	Rooms 4, 4B	TS. 2642	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 109:4
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	TS. 2643	PT	Lid (IP, PM)	Ld. C.II.b [IP (G.4) D.IV; PM. D.21]	BM	Fig. 110:3
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2646	PT	Small jar	SJR. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 227:10
1.3	4	Room 4B	TS. 2648	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.i	BM	Pl. 215:18
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	TS. 2650	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	BM	Pl. 242:6
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2664	PT	Base	BE. F.VI.a	BM	Pl. 295:3
1.8	1C	Below Room 4	TS. 2667	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.s	BM	Fig. 58:11
1.2	5	—	TS. 2668	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 142:12
1.2	5	—	TS. 2674	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Fig. 142:11
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2788	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.a [PM. D.3]	BM	Fig. 91:9
1.5, 2.1, 2.3	2A	Room 4	TS. 2792	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.e [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 66:9
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2793	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.i	BM	Pl. 262:8
1.3 + 1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 2809	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 109:6
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2810	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.a [PM. D.15]	BM	Fig. 91:10
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2811	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 91:7
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2812	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 91:8
1.5, 2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 2813	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.g	BM	Pl. 264:1
2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 2814	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.e [PM. A.6]	BM	Pl. 263:5
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2848	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.b	BM	Pl. 280:10

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TRENCH IVJ (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.4	2B	Room 5 (bin)	TS. 2870	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.d	BM	Pl. 283:4
2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 2871	PT	Base	BE. E.II.j	BM	Pl. 293:10
2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 2897	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.a	BM	Fig. 66:4
3.5	2A	Room 5 (bin)	TS. 2916	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 66:11
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2926	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 91:1
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2928	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 91:2
1.5 + IVP, 1.5, 6	2B	Rooms 4, 9	TS. 2929 = IVP, TS. 2601	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 206:5
1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 2931	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	—
1.3	4	Room 4B	TS. 2933	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 129:4
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 2934	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 290:15
1.7	2A	Room 4	TS. 2949	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	BM	Fig. 66:10
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 2950	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 66:7
1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 2951	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	BM	—
1.8	1C	Below Rm. 4	TS. 2952	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.c	BM	Pl. 221:3
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 2953	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	BM	Fig. 66:8
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 2954	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	BM	Pl. 254:2
1.8	1C	Below Rm. 4	TS. 2979	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 58:1
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 2980	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 66:2
1.8	1C	Below Rm. 4	TS. 2981	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 58:15
1.8	1C	Below Rm. 4	TS. 2998	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.d	BM	Pl. 245:10
1.4	3	Room 4A	TS. 3004	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 225:5
1.3	4	Room 4B	TS. 3018	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 129:3
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3022	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 91:4
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3025	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 91:5
1.2	5	—	TS. 3026	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.d	BM	Fig. 142:13
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 3028	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	BM	Fig. 66:5
3.2	3	Room 5A (bin)	TS. 3030	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 110:2
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3036	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	BM	Fig. 91:13
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 3038	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Pl. 293:11
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 3041	PT	Base	BE. E.II.f	BM	Pl. 293:6
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3060	PT	Base	BE. B II	BM	Fig. 91:12
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3070	PT	Base	BE. E.II.c	BM	Pl. 293:3
1.6	2A	Room 4	TS. 3071	PT	Base	BE. C.I	BM	Pl. 291:5
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 3117	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.1	2A	Room 4	TS. 4186	ST	Tool (hematite)	SF.3a	OIM	Fig. 163:9
1.5	2B	Room 4	TS. 4187	ST	Tool (hematite)	SF.3a	OIM	Fig. 163:10
TRENCH IVJ/O								
3.2, Baulk	2B	—	SW. 648	PT	Unbaked clay objects	SF.6g	MCM	Fig. 170:5a, b, Pl. 128b
TRENCH IVK								
2.5	2B	Room 2	SW. 234	MT	Tongs (copper/bronze?)	SF.5a	BM	Fig. 161:1, Pl. 121a
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 354	SH	Beads (two examples)	SF.4c	ROM	Fig. 169:3
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 371	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 374	ST	Whetstone	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 382	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. A.I.b [PM. A.5]	ANM	Pls. 89c, 205:2
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 392	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	MM	Fig. 159:4, Pl. 119d
1.3	3	Room 2A	SW. 393	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	ANM	Fig. 159:2, Pl. 119b

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TRENCH IVK (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 394	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	ANM	Pl. 233:5
2.4, 2.7	2A, 2B	Room 2	SW. 395 = TS. 1767	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	MM	Pls. 92a, 226:19
1.3	3	Room 2A	SW. 420, a-jj	PT	Sling bullets (36 examples)	SF.6a	BM + FM	Figs. 165, 166
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 457a	PT	Base	SV.5	BM	Fig. 170:4
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 457b	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.c	BM	Pl. 295:7
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 484	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.b	DM	Pl. 281:2
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 663 = SW. 698	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.I.b [PM. C.5]	BC	Fig. 92:3
2.4	2B	Room 2	SW. 698 = SW. 663	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.I.b [PM. C.5]	BC	Fig. 92:3
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 16	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 99	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 170	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 202	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 214	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 218	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 241	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 2A	SC. 249	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 300	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 2A	SC. 381	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.2	3	Room 2A	SC. 407	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 427	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 432	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 438	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 452	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 461	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 467	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 549	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 577	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 594	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.r	OIM	—
2.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 672	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 716	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 851	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 861	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 1010	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 1078	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1270	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 1351	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1371	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1406	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1434	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1482	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
2.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1483	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
2.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1485	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1486	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1489	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 1516	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 1530	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 2042	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 2053	PT	Jar	JR. G.III.a	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 2211	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.3 +	3	Rooms 1A, 2A	SC. 2217	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVK (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 2250	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 2346	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 2393	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1 + IVD	5	—	SC. 2456	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.k	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 2527	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 2529	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.d	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 2575	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 2945	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 3102	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 3149	PT	Base	BE. D.IV	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 3161	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 3166	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	SC. 3210	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 2	SC. 3227	PT	Base	BE. E.II.l	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	SC. 3318	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1644	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	BM	Fig. 111:6
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1656	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.e	BM	Pl. 241:5
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1662	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.b	BM	Pl. 255:2
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 1663	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Pl. 266:2
2.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1668	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.14]	BM	Fig. 111:12
2.3	4, 3	Room 2A	TS. 1671 = IVJ, TS. 1587	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.l	BM	Pl. 243:4
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1675	PT	Bowl	BR. M.III.a	BM	Pl. 220:4
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1679	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 111:10
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1700	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1704	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.e	BM	Pl. 271:5
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1708	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 111:2
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1714	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 210:11
2.3	4, 3	Room 2A	TS. 1742 = IVD, SW. 301	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g.	BM	Pl. 205:7
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 1756	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	BM	Fig. 130:2
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 1759	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 111:1
2.4	2A, 2B	Room 2	TS. 1760 = IVE, SW. 264	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 225:7
2.7, 2.4	2A, 2B	Room 2	TS. 1767 = SW. 395	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	MM	Pls. 92a, 226:19
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 1772	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	BM	Fig. 92:4
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2562	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Pl. 268:1
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 2570	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.e	BM	Pl. 215:5
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2629	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.e	BM	Pl. 252:5
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2630	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 111:4
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2634	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.i	BM	Fig. 92:2
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 2657	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 130:3
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2659	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.a	BM	Pl. 252:1
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2663	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	BM	Fig. 111:3
2.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2665	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	BM	Fig. 111:5
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 2669	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 130:4
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2860	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 111:7
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2862	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 111:9
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2867	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 111:11
2.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 2868	PT	Cooking pot	CP.A.I.h	BM	Fig. 111:8
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 2906	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Pl. 247:1
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 2923	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 130:1
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2955	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.b	BM	Pl. 210:15
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2956	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 92:1

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TRENCH IVK (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.4	2B	Room 2	TS. 2993	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	BM	Pl. 254:5
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 3067	PT	Base	BE. A.II	BM	Pl. 291:2
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 3119	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 3124	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.3	3	Room 2A	TS. 3126	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 2B	TS. 3131	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVL								
2.1	3	Room 3A	SW. 386	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	MCM	Fig. 157:2
2.1	3	Room 3A	SW. 399	PT	Pendant	SF.4c	FM	Fig. 169:4
2.1	3	Room 3A	SW. 518	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	OS	Fig. 157:3, Pl. 117g
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 585	ST	Weight (cuneiform)	SF.3e	ANM	Fig. 163:2, Pl. 123b
1.4	2B	Room 3	SW. 600	MT	Slag lump (copper)	SF.5i	BAD	Fig. 162:5
4.1	4	Room 3B	SW. 606	MT	Tool (copper/bronze?)	SF.5h	Discarded	Fig. 162:15
1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 613	ST	Burnisher or rubber	SF.3a	ROM	—
SE Wall Fndts.	2A	Room 3	SW. 647	ST	Cylinder seal	SF.3f	ANM	Fig. 163:4
1.4, 1.5	2A, 2B	Room 3	SW. 733	PT	Jar (two PM)	JR. J.I.h [PM. D.10]	FM	Pls. 95a, 251:8
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 75	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	SUM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 100	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 118	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
1.3, 2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 235	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
+ IVG unstratified								
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 256	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
4.1	4	Room 3B	SC. 278	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 286	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 3	SC. 429	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 462	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 476	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 590	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.p	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 630	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 778	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 864	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 929	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 948	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 963	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1014	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 1027	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1146	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1159	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1160	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1161	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 1165	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.r	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 1265	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 1373	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1436	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1443	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 1447	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 1461	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1552	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.k	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 1557	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.b	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1586	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVL (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 1629	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.c	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1759	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 1992	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 1996	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 2009	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2024	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 2109	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 2215	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 2309	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.1	OIM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	SC. 2402	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 2428	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	SC. 2562	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	SC. 3137	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 3	SC. 3222	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 1643	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	BM	Pl. 221:1
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1646	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.b	BM	Pl. 232:8
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1649	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A.1	BM	Pl. 296:1
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 1651	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 130:7
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1655	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.I.a]	BM	Fig. 112:14
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1657	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 112:9
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1660	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Fig. 112:12
1.2 + IVG unstratified	4	Room 3B	TS. 1664	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	—
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1669	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	BM	Fig. 112:6
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1670	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A.2	BM	Pl. 296:2
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1672	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	BM	Fig. 112:7
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1673	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	BM	Pl. 293:4
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1674 = TS. 1690	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 214:4
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1678	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 112:10
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1680	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 112:13
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1690 = TS. 1674	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 214:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1702	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 67:2
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1712	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.c	BM	Pl. 209:6
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1725	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 112:1
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1726	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 112:4
1.5	2A	Room 3	TS. 1727	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 67:1
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1728	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	BM	Pl. 112:3
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1746	PT	Lid (PM)	Ld. C.II.a [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 333:1, Pl. 287:8
1.4	2B	Room 3	TS. 1749	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:9
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1755	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.c	BM	Fig. 112:2
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1757	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	BM	Pl. 228:10
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1762	PT	Lid	Ld. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 287:7
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1764	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	Pl. 248:1
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 1768	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 112:5
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 2671	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.f	BM	Pl. 216:6
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 2847	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 112:11
1.2, 1.3	3, 4	Rooms 3A, 3B	TS. 2852	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	BM	Pl. 280:4
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 2855	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 130:6
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 2922	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 130:5

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TRENCH IVL (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 3016	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	BM	Fig. 112:8
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 3061	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Pl. 291:4
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 3108	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 3B	TS. 3116	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.1	3	Room 3A	TS. 3128	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVL/P								
1.3	3	Pit	SW. 553	PT	Offering table model	SF.6g	FM	Fig. 160:4, Pl. 120c
1.3	3	Pit	SW. 556	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	BAD	Fig. 156:5, Pl. 111a
1.3	3	Pit	SW. 557	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.I.a	BAD	Pl. 204:3
Wall	3	Pit	SW. 611	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 64	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1979	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1647	PT	Cooking pot (PM)	CP. A.II.b [PM. E.2]	BM	Pl. 276:2
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1650	PT	Base	BE. A.I	BM	Pl. 291:1
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1652	PT	Jar, spouted	JR. N.II.a	BM	Pl. 260:5
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1653	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	BM	Pl. 238:7
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1654	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 113:3
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1658	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	BM	Fig. 113:5
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1661	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.20]	BM	Fig. 113:7
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1665	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.f	BM	Pl. 241:6
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1677	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Fig. 113:2
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1722	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.i	BM	Pl. 214:15
1.3	3	Room 3A	TS. 1758	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 113:6
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1761	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	BM	Fig. 113:4
1.3	3	Pit	TS. 1765	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.a	BM	Fig. 113:1
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3062	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	—
TRENCH IVM								
1.4, 1.7, 3.1, 100.13 = IVF, 1.11–13	2A, 2B	Room 1	SW. 294	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. H.I.g [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	ANM	Fig. 64:4
1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 477	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.a	BAD	Pl. 233:1
1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 498	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.II.a	FM	Pl. 204:5
1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 519	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	BM	Fig. 68:3
1.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 540	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	ANM	Pl. 226:1
1.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 593	FL	Arrow head	SF.12b	ANM	Fig. 168:1, Pl. 124a
1.3	3	Room 7A	SW. 601	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	ANM	Fig. 162:11
1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 605	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	OS	Fig. 161:10
1.4	2B	Room 7	SW. 629	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 154:10
1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 660	PT	Mold	SF.6d	AM	Fig. 160:2, Pl. 120b
1.7, 2.6, 3.1, 100.13	2A	Room 7	SW. 695	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.I.a [PM. D.6]	MM	Pls. 101b, 261
2.6	2A	Room 7	SW. 699	ST	Pestle or pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 167:1
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SW. 700	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	Fig. 171:6
1.6, 2.6	2A	Room 7	SW. 728	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	AM	Pl. 247:5
1.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 740	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.a	AM	Pl. 283:1
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 35	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 98	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 107	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—

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TRENCH IVM (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 144	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 7B	SC. 204	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 7A	SC. 244	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 247	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 391	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 7B	SC. 393	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 410	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 412	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 474	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 7B	SC. 544	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
100.13	2A	Room 7	SC. 550	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 565	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 7	SC. 611	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 614	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 641	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	OIM	—
2.2 = IVX	2B	Room 14	SC. 712	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 727	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.b	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 877	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.c	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 1040	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 7B	SC. 1154	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 7A	SC. 1256	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 1257	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 1264	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 1374	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 1479	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 7A	SC. 1497	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	OIM	—
1.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 1511	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 1522	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 1528	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 1674	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 1814	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 2034	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 2213	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 7	SC. 2286	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
100.10	2B	Room 7	SC. 2293	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 2391	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2A	Room 7	SC. 2549	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 2556	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 7B	SC. 2571	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 2609	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 3105	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
1.3	3	Room 7A	SC. 3117	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
100.10	2B	Room 7	SC. 3118	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 3125	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	SC. 3151	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	SC. 3279	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 170:12
10.3	1B	Below Room 7	SC. 3281	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 170:11
1.4	2B	Room 7	SC. 3314	PT	Reused sherd (tool)	SF.6g	OIM	—
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 1640	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.c	BM	Pl. 214:19
1.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 1713	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 68:5
1.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 1715	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 68:9
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 1716	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.j	BM	Pl. 250:2

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TRENCH IVM (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 1719	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. J.IV.a [IP (G.1) A.II.c]	BM	Fig. 68:7
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 1720	PT	Flask	FL. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 274:1
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 1729	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 93:4
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 1731	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Pl. 242:7
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 1741a, b	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 56:6
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 1773	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	BM	Pl. 263:4
100.8	2B	Room 7	TS. 2179	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 93:2
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2416	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 116:5
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2417	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.g	BM	Fig. 116:6
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2437	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.h	BM	Pl. 224:12
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2438 = TS. 2513	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.h	BM	Fig. 116:4
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2461	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 116:2
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2513 = TS. 2438	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.h	BM	Fig. 116:4
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2533	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 116:1
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 2555	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Pl. 206:6
100.7	2B	Room 7	TS. 2561	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 93:3
1.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2573	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	BM	Fig. 154:11
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2626	PT	Jar	JR. M.I.a	BM	Pl. 260:1
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2628	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.j	BM	Pl. 278:10
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2631	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 206:1
10.6	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2632	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 210:2
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	TS. 2633	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 210:1
1.3	3	Room 7A	TS. 2636	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 116:3
1.6, 3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	TS. 2639	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	BM	Pl. 213:10
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 2651	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.g	BM	Pl. 249:7
1.6	2A	Room 7	TS. 2653	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 68:4
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 2658	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 93:5
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2660	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 55:2
1.4, 100.13	2A, 2B	Room 7	TS. 2661	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	BM	Pl. 251:2
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2774	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	BM	Pl. 244:2
1.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2808	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 68:10
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2815	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.i	BM	Pl. 247:9
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2816	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.c	BM	Pl. 249:3
1.5	2A	Room 7	TS. 2831	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 284:1
1.2	4	Room 7B	TS. 2851	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 281:1
100.13	2A	Room 7	TS. 2861	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 68:11
10.5	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2863	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.b	BM	Fig. 55:3
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2904	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	BM	Fig. 56:4
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2927	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.e	BM	Fig. 58:10
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2964	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	BM	Pl. 226:3
100.13	2A	Room 7	TS. 2968	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 68:2
100.13	2A	Room 7	TS. 2969	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 68:1
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2970	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 58:8
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2971	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 58:2
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2973	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 58:5
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2974	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.j	BM	Pl. 206:10
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2976	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 56:2
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2977	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 56:3
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2978	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 56:1
100.10	2B	Room 7	TS. 2983	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 93:1
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 2985	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	BM	Pl. 215:19

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TRENCH IVM (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	2A	Room 7	TS. 2986	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	BM	Fig. 68:6
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2987	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	BM	Pl. 254:8
10.1	1C	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2988	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 58:13
10.3	1B	Below Rm. 7	TS. 2989	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	BM	Fig. 56:5
10.4	1A	Below Rm. 7	TS. 3001	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 55:1
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	TS. 3019	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Pl. 253:8
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 3021	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 93:6
10.1	1C	Below Room 7	TS. 3049	PT	Base	BE. E.II.h	BM	Pl. 293:8
1.4	2B	Room 7	TS. 3072	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	BM	Pl. 292:6
3.1	2A	Room 7 (Pit A)	TS. 3091	PT	Lid	Ld. A.III.a	BM	Pl. 287:3
1.6	2A	Room 7	TS. 3115	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVN								
1.1	5	Topsoil	SW. 418	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	ROM	Fig. 158:5, Pl. 117d
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 434	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	OS	Fig. 156:6
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 441	PT	Sherd (impressed decoration)	SF.6g	MM	Fig. 160:5
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 444	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	AM	Fig. 159:11
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 466	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	Discarded	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 468	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	Discarded	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SW. 471	ST	Bowl (incised decoration)	SF.3c	ANM	Fig. 163:5, Pl. 123e
2.2	2A	Room 8	SW. 475	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	MCM	Fig. 159:5, Pl. 119e
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SW. 478	PT	Sphere	SF.6g	Discarded	Fig. 160:6
2.2	2A	Room 8	SW. 530	ST	Counter (alabaster)	SF.3f	ANM	Fig. 163:6
2.1	2B	Room 8	SW. 630	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	FM	Fig. 154:13
2.2	2A	Room 8	SW. 631	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. B.1	MCM	Pl. 296:3
4.3	3	Room 18A	SW. 635	MT	Pin fragments (copper)	SF.5c	CUM	—
4.3	3	Room 18A	SW. 655	PT	Zoomorphic vessel	SV.3	MM	Fig. 170:8, Pl. 103a
2.3	2A	Room 18	SW. 720	MT	Hasp (copper/bronze?)	SF.5d	FM	Fig. 161:11, Pl. 121e
2.3	2A	Room 18	SW. 721	MT	Hasp (copper/bronze?)	SF.5d	FM	Fig. 161:12, Pl. 121f
2.3	2A	Room 18	SW. 723	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.m	FM	Pl. 226:21
5.1	2A	Room 8	SW. 725	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. C.I.a	FM	Pls. 98b, 290:16
5.2	2A	Room 8 bench	SW. 726	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 70:2
4.3	3	Room 18A	SC. 11	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A (general type)	SUM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 26	PT	Bowl	BR. (not typed)	SUM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 27	PT	Bowl	BR. (not typed)	SUM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 28	PT	Bowl	BR. (not typed)	SUM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 41	PT	Holemouth jar	JR. H (general type)	SUM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 72	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 108	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 156	PT	Base	BE. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4 + IVP, 3, 2B		Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 165	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5								
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 166	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 167	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 169	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 171	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVN (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 173	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 189	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 194	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 233	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 236	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 238	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 239	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 243	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 245	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 311	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 329	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 333	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 344	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 346	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 347	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 348	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 351	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 365	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 379	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 390	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 392	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 396	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 399	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 401	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 405	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 411	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 422	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 451	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 479	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 482	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 510	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 552	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
6.1	2A	Rooms 1, 8	SC. 553	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 576	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 589	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.p	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 591	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.q	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 623	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 627	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 635	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 656	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 673	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 718	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 775	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 788	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 808	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 818	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.b	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 821	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 822	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 835	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 838	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	SC. 841	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 872	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 891	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVN (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 893	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 896	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 930	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 1008	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 1059	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 1067	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1143	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1157	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1163	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1229	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.e	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1312	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1314	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1315	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
4.6	2A	Room 18	SC. 1356	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1358	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 1407	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1413	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1417	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1419	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 1420	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1494	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1498	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.w	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1499	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1504	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1506	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1509	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1521	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 1523	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.b	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1538	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1561	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1563	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1567	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1585	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1590	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 1592	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1596	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.g	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1599	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1604	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1606	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1636	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 1657	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.k	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 1756	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 18	SC. 1776	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1791	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1867	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 1902	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.d	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 1930	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 1994	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 1997	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2036	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 2041	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2083	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.i	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVN (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2106	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 18	SC. 2149	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2162	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2173	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 2189	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2201	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2220	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2223	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2276	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2278	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2294	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2305	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2307	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 2312	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2315	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2319	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 2351	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.1	5	Topsoil	SC. 2354	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.r	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2507	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2518	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2534	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2537	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 2538	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2550	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 2561	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2563	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 2598	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	—
1.2	5	Topsoil	SC. 2630	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.III.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 2635	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 3228	PT	Base	BE. E.II.l	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 3230	PT	Base	BE. H	OIM	—
2.3	2A	Room 18	SC. 3271	PT	Handle	Hd. A	OIM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	SC. 3278	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 170:13
2.1	2B	Room 8	SC. 3291	PT	Strainer bowl fragments	SB. [not typed]	OIM	—
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	SC. 3319	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	SC. 3331	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	OIM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1255	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	BM	Fig. 70:5
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 1627 = TS. 1735	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.c [PM. B.7]	BM	Pl. 268:3
1.1	5	Topsoil	TS. 1641	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	BM	Fig. 154:12
1.2	5	Topsoil	TS. 1648	PT	Base (PM)	BE. C.II [PM. C.14]	BM	Pl. 291:6
1.1	5	Topsoil	TS. 1676	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 142:14
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 1681	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 208:1
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 1682	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Pl. 208:5
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1684	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 131:3
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1685	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	BM	Pl. 266:3
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1686	PT	Handle	Hd. A	BM	Pl. 297:1
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 1687	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 290:1
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 1688	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	BM	Pl. 258:5
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1689	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Pl. 291:9
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1691	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 131:5
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 1692	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 70:22
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1693	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.q	BM	Pl. 270:5
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1695	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	BM	Fig. 117:8

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TRENCH IVN (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 1697	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.r	BM	Pl. 270:6
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 1698	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.e	BM	Pl. 233:14
3.1	2A	Room 18	TS. 1699	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.a	BM	Fig. 70:15
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1701	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.h	BM	Pl. 219:26
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1703	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	BM	Fig. 117:6
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1705	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 131:2
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1706	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 213:1
3.1	2A	Room 18	TS. 1707	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.d	BM	Pl. 209:7
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1709	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	BM	Fig. 117:7
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1710	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.g	BM	Pl. 280:7
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1711	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 225:8
4.2	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1717	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.18]	BM	Fig. 131:7
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1730	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Pl. 246:3
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 1735 = TS. 1627	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.c [PM. B.7]	BM	Pl. 268:3
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1737	PT	Knob handle	Hd. G	BM	Fig. 131:6
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 1738	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	BM	Fig. 117:3
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1743	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.b	BM	Pl. 240:9
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 1744	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 94:1
3.1	2A	Room 18	TS. 1745	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 289:4
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1747	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.a	BM	Pl. 287:10
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 1748	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 131:1
1.1	5	Topsoil	TS. 1751	PT	Spout	SV.2	BM	Fig. 170:9
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 1754	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	BM	Pl. 215:23
4.1	4	Room 18B	TS. 1777	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.I.d [PM. D.30]	BM	Pl. 262:3
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2180	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BM	Fig. 156:10
5.1	2A	Room 8	TS. 2559	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 70:1
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 2576	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	BM	Fig. 70:14
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2577	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 70:13
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 2611	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.i	BM	Pl. 233:9
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2614	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 70:4
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2616	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 70:3
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2617	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 117:2
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2618	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. A.I.e [PM. D.2]	BM	Fig. 117:1
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2640	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 70:9
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2731	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Pl. 215:22
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2736	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 70:8
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2738	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.t	BM	Pl. 250:12
2.2 + IVF, 1.15	2A	Room 8	TS. 2743 = IVF, TS. 2984	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.f	BM	Pl. 236:6
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2745	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 227:3
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2746	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 70:12
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2748	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.18]	BM	Fig. 94:3
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2750	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.24]	BM	Fig. 70:21
1.1	5	Topsoil	TS. 2761	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 142:15
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2768	PT	Base	BE. B.I	BM	Pl. 291:3
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2769	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 70:10
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2773	PT	Handle	Hd. E.II	BM	Pl. 297:7
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2791	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 70:16
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2804	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	BM	Pl. 268:2
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2805	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	BM	Fig. 70:18
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2806	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	BM	Fig. 70:17
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 2807	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.III.a [PM. B.9]	BM	Pl. 266:1
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2822	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.f	BM	Pl. 208:15

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TRENCH IVN (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2827	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 70:6
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2838	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.i	BM	Pl. 275:9
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2840	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 278:3
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 2844	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 131:4
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2845	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	BM	Pl. 242:4
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2846	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 117:9
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2849	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 117:10
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2853	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.a	BM	Fig. 70:19
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 2854	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 279:2
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2858	PT	Cooking pot (handle)	CP. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 117:11
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2864	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 94:2
1.4, 2.1	3, 2B	Rooms 8A/18A, 8	TS. 2869	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 276:3
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 2900	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	BM	Pl. 247:4
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2903	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	BM	Fig. 117:4
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 2907	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	BM	Fig. 70:11
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2912	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	BM	Fig. 117:5
4.3	3	Rooms 18A	TS. 2913	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 117:12
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 2914	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	BM	Pl. 294:8
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 2915	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Pl. 219:1
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 2995	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.e	BM	Pl. 245:11
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 2999	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	BM	Fig. 70:7
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 3042	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	BM	Fig. 70:20
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 3074	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Pl. 293:9
1.4	3	Rooms 8A/18A	TS. 3092	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 117:13
2.3	2A	Room 18	TS. 3122	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.3	4	Rooms 8B/18B	TS. 3132	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
4.4	2A	Room 18	TS. 3141	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.2	2A	Room 8	TS. 3144	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.1	2B	Room 8	TS. 3146	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVO								
1.3	3	Fill	SW. 483	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. A.I.a	ANM	Pls. 89a, 204:1
1.2	4	Room 10B	SW. 501	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. R.I.a [PM. A.17]	BAD	Pls. 89e, 222:1
1.2	4	Room 10B	SW. 502	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.e	OS	Pl. 225:20
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 505	ST	Door socket	SF.3d	Discarded	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 513	MT	Fitting (silver colored)	SF.5b	BM	Fig. 162:3
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 515	BN	Bead	SF.4b	FM	Fig. 169:5
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 520	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	ANM	Fig. 72:6
1.1	5	Topsoil	SW. 527	ST	Bowl (alabaster)	SF.3c	ROM	Fig. 164:8
2.1	2B	Room 11	SW. 542	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.a	OS	Fig. 98:1
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 544	ST	Counter (alabaster)	SF.3f	FM	Fig. 163:7
1.3	3	Fill	SW. 558	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.b	ROM	Pl. 290:8
1.4	2B	Room 10	SW. 577	ST	Rubbing stone	SF.3a	Discarded	—
Unstr.	—	—	SW. 597	PT	Unidentified object	SF.6g	Discarded	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 621	MT	Strip (copper/bronze?)	SF.5i	ROM	Fig. 162:2
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 641	PT	Handle (IP)	Hd. D.I [IP (G.3) A.II.a]	FM	Pl. 297:4
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 642	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.I.g [PM. A.20]	FM	Pl. 247:7
1.3	3	Fill	SW. 661	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 664	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.II.1 [PM. A.15]	FM	Pl. 252:12
1.3, 1.4	3, 2A	Room 10	SW. 665	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. E.II.g [PM. A.22]	BAD	Fig. 72:7
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 667	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.IV.k [PM. A.16]	OS	Pl. 255:11

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TRENCH IVO (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3, 1.4	2B	Room 10A	SW. 671	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.g	FM	Pl. 275:7
1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 682	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	BAD	Pl. 251:3
1.3	2B	Room 10A	SW. 684	PT	Jar (2 PM)	JR. Q.I.b [PM. A.1, C.14]	BM	Pl. 272:2
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 10	PT	Small jar	SJR. D [general type]	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 40	PT	Holemouth jar	JR. H [general type]	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 76	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 114	PT	Jar	JR. J [general type]	SUM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 158	PT	Jar sherd (decorated)	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 298	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 334	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 453	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 520	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 855	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 881	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 1148	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 1185	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 1350	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 1484	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 10B	SC. 1524	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 10B	SC. 1556	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.b	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 1605	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 1609	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 10B	SC. 1610	PT	Jar	JR. N.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 1825	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 1866	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 1991	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 2008	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 2046	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 2260	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 2263	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 2272	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 10B	SC. 2344	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 2626	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 3111	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 3186	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	OIM	—
1.3	3	Fill	SC. 3193	PT	Base	BE. E.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 10	SC. 3221	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 10B	SC. 3273	PT	Handle	Hd. B	OIM	—
1.2, 1.3	4, 3	Topsoil/Fill	TS. 572	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Pl. 253:10
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 1588	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.a	BM	Pl. 214:17
1.3	3	Topsoil/Fill	TS. 1603	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.o	BM	Fig. 119:1
1.3	3	Topsoil/Fill	TS. 1611	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.22]	BM	Fig. 119:8
1.3	3	Topsoil/Fill	TS. 1614	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 208:12
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 1615 = TS. 1617	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	BM	Fig. 72:11
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 1616	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.c	BM	Pl. 233:3
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 1617 = TS. 1615	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	BM	Fig. 72:11
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 1618	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	BM	Fig. 133:2
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 1619	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	BM	Fig. 133:1
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 1620	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	BM	Pl. 233:8
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 1626	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	BM	Pl. 251:6
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 1736	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 72:20
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 1776	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	BM	Fig. 72:8

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TRENCH IVO (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2207	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Fig. 72:5
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2568	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Fig. 154:14
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2571	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Pl. 242:2
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2574	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.b	BM	Fig. 119:2
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2598	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.g	BM	Pl. 208:7
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2606	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 72:1
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2622	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	BM	Pl. 239:3
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2759	PT	Jug	Jg. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 119:7
1.3 + IVR,	3, 5	Room 10A	TS. 2762	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.x	BM	Pl. 243:16
1.2								
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2766	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.a	BM	Pl. 215:10
1.3 + 1.4	2B	Room 10	TS. 2789	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	BM	Pl. 243:2
1.3, 1.4	2A	Rooms 10, 10A	TS. 2790	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.k	BM	Pl. 250:3
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2794	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.e [PM. D.17]	BM	Fig. 72:15
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2795	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	BM	Fig. 119:5
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2796	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.b	BM	Fig. 72:17
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2797	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 72:12
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2798	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.f	BM	Pl. 272:8
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2799	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.e	BM	Fig. 72:18
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2800	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 72:13
1.3 + 1.4	2B	Rooms 10A, 10	TS. 2801	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.k [PM. A.6]	BM	Pl. 264:5
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2802	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 119:3
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2803	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.g	BM	Fig. 72:16
1.3	3	Fill	TS. 2835	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 119:6
1.2	4	Room 10B	TS. 2857	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.a	BM	Pl. 280:1
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2902	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Fig. 72:4
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2920	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 72:2
1.2	3	Room 10B	TS. 2940	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 313:12
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2962	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 72:3
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 2990	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.f	BM	Pl. 215:15
1.3	3	Room 10B	TS. 3009	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.p	BM	Fig. 119:4
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 3017	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 72:9
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 3024	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 72:10
1.3, 1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 3034	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 72:14
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 3039	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 72:19
1.4	2A	Room 10	TS. 3077	PT	Base	BE. E.II.b	BM	Pl. 293:2
TRENCH IVP								
1.5	2B	Room 9	SW. 548	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	OS	Fig. 155:11, Pl. 115f
Unstr.	2B?	Room 9	SW. 555	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	FM	Fig. 158:6, Pl. 116c
1.5	2B	Room 9	SW. 563	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SW. 573	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SW. 574	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SW. 612	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	Room 9	SW. 713	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	AM	Fig. 157:4, Pl. 117f
1.6	2A	Room 9	SW. 727	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.b	ROM	Pl. 289:3
1.6	2A	Room 9	SW. 729	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 73:3
1.6	2A	Room 9	SW. 737	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OS	Fig. 73:2
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 8	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	SUM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 15	PT	Small jar	SJR. D (general type)	SUM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 30	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—

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TRENCH IVP (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 55	PT	Pot stand	PS. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 74	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 120	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 141	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4/5	3	Room 9A	SC. 165	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 190	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 199	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 210	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 232	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 254	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 261	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 262	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 372	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 378	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 525	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 579	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 620	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 622	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 634	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 637	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 638	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 9B	SC. 663	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 666	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 763	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 845	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 940	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1015	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1020	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1031	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1101	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1109	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 9B	SC. 1121	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1271	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1370	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1418	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1433	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1507	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1508	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1518	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1554	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.a	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1569	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1637	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1641	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1660	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.l	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1723	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1762	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 1826	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 9B	SC. 1878	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 1898	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 1900	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	Room 9B	SC. 1926	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.c	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 1974	PT	Jar	JR. A.VI.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2013	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVP (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2020	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.e	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 2044	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2051	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.c	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 2084	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.i	OIM	—
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 2098	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 2145	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2209	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2273	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2282	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2322	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2467	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2613	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.s	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 2615	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.s	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2628	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2631	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 2638	PT	Miniature bowl (ledge handle)	MBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.6	2A	Room 9	SC. 2653	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
1.4/5	3	Room 9A	SC. 3110	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	SC. 3132	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 3209	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 3280	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 170:14
1.4	3	Room 9A	SC. 3283	PT	Disk (reworked sherd)	SF.6e	OIM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	SC. 3332	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 1062	PT	Leg (tripod bowl)	SV.5	OIM	Fig. 95:5
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 1604	PT	Jug	Jg. C.1	BM	Pl. 286:4
1.6	2A	Room 9	TS. 1769	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	BM	—
1.2, 1.3 + IVL/P, 1.3	4, 3	Room 9B, Pit	TS. 1787	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Pl. 253:5
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2557 = Op. 1, TS. 3396	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b.1	BM	Pl. 289:6
1.2, 1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2558	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.b	BM	Pl. 210:17
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2567	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 154:15
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2580	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.h [Hd. C]	BM	Pl. 219:18
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2581	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	BM	Pl. 218:1
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2584	PT	Bowl	BR. T	BM	Pl. 222:4
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2586	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.d	BM	Pl. 219:14
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2587	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Pl. 214:1
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2588	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 134:2
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2589	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Pl. 214:2
1.2, 1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2590	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 134:4
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2591	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 134:5
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2592	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 214:3
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2593	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 134:6
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2599	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 134:8
1.5, 1.6 + IVJ, 1.5	2A, 2B	Rooms 9, 4	TS. 2601 = IVJ, TS. 2929	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 206:5
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2607	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.f	BM	Pl. 208:6
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2608	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 213:3
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2609	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	BM	Fig. 95:1
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2620	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 134:3
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2623	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.g	BM	Pl. 233:7
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2641	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:17

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TRENCH IVP (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2675	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.z	BM	Pl. 243:18
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2678	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 154:16
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2688	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	BM	Fig. 120:6
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2728	PT	Bowl	BR. M.II.a	BM	Pl. 220:3
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2739	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.g	BM	Pl. 219:17
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2741	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	BM	Fig. 134:7
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2749	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.f	BM	Fig. 134:9
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2752	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	BM	Pl. 271:1
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2753	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 134:10
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2754	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.f	BM	Fig. 120:2
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2755	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Pl. 243:5
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2756	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.c	BM	Pl. 255:3
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2757	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.b	BM	Pl. 258:2
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2758	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.d	BM	Pl. 271:4
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2760	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.d	BM	Fig. 120:3
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2763	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.d	BM	Pl. 248:4
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2764	PT	Jar	JR. J.II	BM	Pl. 251:12
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 2765	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 134:12
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2767	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	BM	Fig. 95:4
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2771	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 134:11
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2772	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	BM	Fig. 95:3
1.6	2A	Room 9	TS. 2779	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (IP, PM)	WPS. B [IP (G.4) D.IV; PM. D.20]	BM	Fig. 73:5
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2821	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.i	BM	Pl. 208:9
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2834	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.e	BM	Pl. 282:2
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2836	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.i	BM	Pl. 277:9
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2839	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 120:4
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2899	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.j	BM	Pl. 219:10
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2909	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.a	BM	Pl. 232:7
1.4/5	3	Room 9A	TS. 2910	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	BM	Fig. 120:1
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2911	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	BM	Pl. 232:2
1.6	2A	Room 9	TS. 2917	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	BM	Fig. 73:1
1.3	4	Room 9B	TS. 2921	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 134:1
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 2924	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 210:3
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 2935	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 290:4
1.6	2A	Room 9	TS. 2947	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 73:4
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 3020	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	BM	Fig. 95:2
1.4	3	Room 9A	TS. 3059	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.10]	BM	Fig. 120:5
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3093	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 3095	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 3098	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 3107	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.5	2B	Room 9	TS. 3114	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.2	4	Room 9B	TS. 3138	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVQ								
1.2 (1974)	4	Room 25	SW. 523	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	BM	Fig. 158:4
1.4, 1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 560	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.I.a	FM	Pls. 97a, 289:1
1.4	2B	Room 6	SW. 562	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 576	ST	Weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 174:1
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 591	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 77:9
Unstratified	—	—	SW. 596	PT	Mold (unfired clay)	SF.6d	Discarded	—

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TRENCH IVQ (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 615	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 616	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	BM	Fig. 173:7
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 625	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	BM	Fig. 159:6
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 626	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 285:1
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 638	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.III.e [PM. D.1]	Discarded	Fig. 77:5
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 639	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.m [PM. A.10]	Discarded	Fig. 77:2
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 640	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.II.a [PM. E.2]	Discarded	Fig. 77:7
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 643	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.m [PM. A.12]	MCM	Fig. 77: 3
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 644	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.m [PM. C.5]	FM	Fig. 77:4
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 645	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.III.e [PM. D.23]	ROM	Fig. 77:6
1.4	2B	Room 6	SW. 646	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	AM	Fig. 97:3
(1974)								
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 670 = TS. 2473	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 289:2
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 678	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.f	MM	Pl. 282:3
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 680	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.c	BC	Pl. 281:3
2.3	2B	Room 6	SW. 686	ST	Weight (digging stick)	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 174:2
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 693	ST	Grinder/pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:12
1.4	2A	Room 6	SW. 701	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.1	3	Room 6A	SW. 704	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	2A	Room 6	SW. 732	PT	Small bowl/cup (IP, PM)	SBR. A.I.e [IP (G.4) D.II; PM. D.19]	FM	Pl. 205:5
2.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 113	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 386	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 516	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 659	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 668	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 6	SC. 919	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 1840	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 6	SC. 1884	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.d	OIM	—
2.4	2A	Room 6	TS. 1774	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.16]	BM	Fig. 77:10
1.6	2A	Room 6	TS. 2473 = SW. 670	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 289:2
2.4	2A	Room 6	TS. 2624	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	BM	Fig. 77:1
1.4	2B	Room 6	TS. 2747	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 97:1
(1974 season)								
1.2	4	Room 25	TS. 2784	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 137:1
(1974 season)								
1.4	2A	Room 6	TS. 2785	PT	Base	BE. G	BM	Pl. 295:8
1.4	2B	Room 6	TS. 2787	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	BM	Fig. 97:4
(1974 season)								
1.4	2B	Room 6	TS. 2823	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.i	BM	Fig. 97:2
(1974 season)								
2.1 + IVH, unstratified	2A	Rooms 6, 3	TS. 2833 = IVH, TS. 1739	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 77:8
2.4	2A	Room 6	TS. 3023	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	BM	Pl. 253:4
TRENCH IVR								
2.1	3	Room 11A	SW. 685	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	MM	Fig. 158:3
2.5	2A	Room 11	SW. 705	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.2	3	Room 11A	SW. 711	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.b [PM. E.2]	AM	Pl. 263:2
2.4	3	Room 12A	SC. 106	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.2	3	Room 11A	SC. 352	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.2	3	Room 11A	SC. 628	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVR (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.4	3	Room 12A	SC. 777	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
2.4	3	Room 12A	SC. 1412	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
2.2	3	Room 11A	SC. 1620	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1981	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2123	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2297	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2345	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
2.4	3	Room 12A	TS. 1667	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 121:5
2.4	3	Room 12A	TS. 1763	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 121:3
1.2 +	5, 3	—, Fill	TS. 2762	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.x	BM	Pl. 243:16
IVO, 1.3								
2.2	3	Room 11A	TS. 2859	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 121:6
2.1, 2.2	3	Room 11A	TS. 2930	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 121:1
2.5	2A	Room 11	TS. 2932	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.d	BM	Pl. 290:6
2.4	3	Room 12A	TS. 2958	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 121:2
2.1	3	Room 11A	TS. 3000	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.v	BM	Fig. 121:4
TRENCH IVS								
4.4	2B	Room 13	SW. 694	PT	Jar sherd (painted decoration)	JR.Sh.Pt.	Discarded	Fig. 98:3
4.3	3	Room 12A	SW. 697	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:9
4.2	3	Room 12A	SW. 702	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.2	3	Room 12A	SW. 703	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.10	2A	Room 12	SW. 707	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.10	2A	Room 12	SW. 709	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.10	2A	Room 12	SW. 710	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.10	2A	Room 12	SW. 722	PT	Flask	FL. A.II.a	MM	Pls. 97a, 274:3
4.10	2A	Room 12	SW. 738	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	BAD	Fig. 78:1
4.1	3	Room 12A	SC. 534	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
4.3	3	Room 12A	SC. 573	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
4.3	3	Room 12A	SC. 583	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1125	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1463	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
4.1	3	Room 12A	SC. 1542	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
4.4	2B	Room 13	SC. 1607	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	OIM	—
4.3	3	Room 12A	SC. 1614	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1986	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2241	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2318	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2331	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
4.1	3	Room 12A	SC. 2335	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
4.4	2B	Room 13	SC. 2625	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3086	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3162	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	—
4.3	3	Room 12A	SC. 3180	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	—
4.3 +	3	Room 12A	TS. 1770	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.v	BM	Pl. 226:30
IVW, 2.1								
4.2 +	3	Room 12A	TS. 2735 =	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.y	BM	Pl. 243:17
IVY, 1.3								
4.10	2A	Room 12	TS. 2740	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.u	BM	Pl. 250:13
4.3	3	Room 12A	TS. 2770	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. B	BM	Fig. 122:1
4.10	2A	Room 12	TS. 2843	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 78:2
1.2	5	—	TS. 2850	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 142:16

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TRENCH IVR (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.1	3	Room 12A	TS. 2944	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.f	BM	Pl. 210:6
4.4	2B	Room 13	TS. 2991	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Fig. 98:2
1.2	5	—	TS. 3094	PT	Mold (bread)	SF.6d	BM	Fig. 170:10
TRENCH IVT								
1.2	4	—	SC. 619	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1147	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1362	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1416	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1861	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1915	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3114	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	TS. 1602	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.a	BM	Fig. 138:4
1.2	4	—	TS. 1645	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 138:3
1.2	4	—	TS. 1659	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	BM	Fig. 138:2
1.2	4	—	TS. 2820	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 138:1
1.2	4	—	TS. 3097	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVV								
1.3	3	—	SC. 753	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	TS. 2673	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.h	BM	Fig. 137:2
1.1	4	—	TS. 2677	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.h	BM	Pl. 266:8
TRENCH IVW								
1.1	5	—	SW. 679	PT	Base	BE. F.II.b.1	ROM	Pl. 294:4
1.5	3	—	SW. 683	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:7
2.1	2A	—	SW. 689	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	—	SW. 690	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	—	SW. 691	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.4	2B	—	SW. 692	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	2A	—	SC. 133	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 230	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.f	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 269	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2A	—	SC. 387	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 513	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 629	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2A	—	SC. 664	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 798	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	2A	—	SC. 862	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.f	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 880	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2A	—	SC. 1253	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1274	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1784	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	3	—	SC. 1819	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 1936	PT	Lid	Ld. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3247	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	TS. 1612	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	BM	Fig. 172:8
2.1	2A	—	TS. 1770	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.v	BM	Pl. 226:30
2.1	2A	—	TS. 2742	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	BM	Fig. 79:1
2.1	2A	—	TS. 2744	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.c	BM	Pl. 213:6
1.2	3	—	TS. 2781	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 122:2
TRENCH IVX								
2.2	2B	Room 14	SW. 687	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:8
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SW. 706	PT	Flask	FL. A.II.b	DM	Pls. 97b, 274:5

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TRENCH IVX (<i>cont.</i>)								
10.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 712	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	MCM	Fig. 157:5, Pl. 117l
10.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 714	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ROM	Fig. 155:4, Pl. 110a
10.7	2A	Room 7	SW. 724	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.6 + IVM	2A	Room 7	SW. 728	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	AM	Pl. 247:5
2.6 + IVM	2A	Room 7	SW. 736	PT	Jar	JR. L.II.a	AM	Fig. 68:8
1.1	5	—	SC. 32	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 47	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 84	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.5 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 139	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
10.8 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 143	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 237	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Floors	SC. 248	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7, Pit A	SC. 270	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 299	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 324	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
2.2	2B	Room 14	SC. 350	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 388	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 408	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
10.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 409	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 446	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 447	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 449	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 455	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 460	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 468	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 514	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 546	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 581	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 632	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 633	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	2A	Room 7, Pit A	SC. 647	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.2 + IVF, 4.1	3	Room 14A	SC. 660	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.2	3	Room 14A	SC. 719	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 745	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 747	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.a	OIM	—
10.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 806	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 831	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 849	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 874	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 976	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	OIM	—
10.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 1030	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.e	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 1072	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1090	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
2.2	2B	Room 14	SC. 1166	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.s	OIM	—
10.3	1B	Below Room 7	SC. 1171	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 1234	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1305	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1347	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1378	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1469	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
2.4 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 1478	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVX (<i>cont.</i>)								
10.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 1501	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1529	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 1564	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
10.7	2A	Room 7	SC. 1597	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.h	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	SC. 1726	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 1796	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1862	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1922	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 1972	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1985	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1987	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 14	SC. 2062	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2087	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
2.5 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 2088	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
10.7 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 2093	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
10.7 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 2105	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	SC. 2118	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2135	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.2	3	Room 14A	SC. 2376	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2489	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	SC. 2509	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 2520	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 2531	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2577	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 2607	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7	SC. 2946	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3084	PT	Bowl	BR. D.V.a	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 3091	PT	Base	BE. E.I.a	OIM	—
10.7 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 3107	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	SC. 3108	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	—
2.1	2B	Room 14	SC. 3160	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	—
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	TS. 1718	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	BM	Pl. 271:6
3.1	2A	Room 7, Pit A	TS. 1721	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 79:2
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2556	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. H.I.n [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Pl. 247:14
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2560	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 233:11
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7	TS. 2566	PT	Cooking pot lid	CP.Ld. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 284:3
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2627	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.f	BM	Pl. 278:6
2.1	2B	Room 14	TS. 2635	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 98:4
1.1	5	—	TS. 2647	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) C]	BM	Fig. 154:26
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	TS. 2656	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.e	BM	Pl. 262:4
1.2	3	Room 14A	TS. 2670	PT	Lid	Ld. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 287:6
1.1	5	—	TS. 2826	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 142:17
2.2	2B	Room 14	TS. 2829	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.IV.a	BM	Pl. 255:22
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	TS. 2866	PT	Cooking pot (handle)	CP. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 99:2
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	TS. 2901	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	BM	Fig. 99:1
2.2	2B	Room 14	TS. 2918	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 98:5
10.8 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 2919	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 69:1
10.8 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 2957	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 69:2
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 2996	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.s	BM	Pl. 270:7
10.8 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 3003	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	BM	Fig. 69:3
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 3011	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 69:4
2.3 = IVM	2B	Room 7, Fls.	TS. 3037	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 99:3
10.8 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 3046	PT	Base	BE. E.II.l	BM	Pl. 293:12

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TRENCH IVX (<i>cont.</i>)								
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 3066	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Pl. 295:9
2.6 = IVM	2A	Room 7	TS. 3081	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.b	BM	Pl. 298:2
10.7	2A	Room 7	TS. 3136	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR. Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVY								
1.1	5	—	SW. 688	ST	Grinder/pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 173:13
1.3	3	—	SW. 696	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	Discarded	Fig. 174:4
1.2	4	—	SC. 29	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 44	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 63	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 77	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 336	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 661	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.j	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 913	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 936	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.3, 1.5	2B, 3	—	SC. 955	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 979	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1005	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1062	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1082	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1106	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1162	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1502	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1503	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1545	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1583	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1710	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1777	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1912	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1924	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1929	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1966	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 1999	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2015	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 2028	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2108	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2134	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2200	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2235	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2264	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2274	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2313	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2314	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2337	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2348	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2434	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.n	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 2642	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 3163	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3181	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	TS. 2579	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 137:4
1.3	3	—	TS. 2595	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	BM	Fig. 122:3
1.2	4	—	TS. 2603	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.c	BM	Fig. 137:3
1.4	2B	—	TS. 2604	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.n	BM	Fig. 98:6

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TRENCH IVY (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2605	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.b	BM	Pl. 213:13
1.2	4	—	TS. 2625	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.h	BM	Pl. 208:17
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2644	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 98:7
1.4	2B	—	TS. 2645	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	BM	Fig. 98:8
1.3 + IVS,	3	—	TS. 2676 = IVS,	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.y	BM	Pl. 243:17
4.2			TS. 2735					
1.2	4	—	TS. 2686	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 137:5
1.2	4	—	TS. 2689	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.f	BM	Pl. 232:6
1.1	5	—	TS. 2705	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 142:18
1.2	4	—	TS. 2729	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	BM	Fig. 137:6
1.3	3	—	TS. 2828	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.f	BM	Pl. 255:21
1.3	3	—	TS. 3102	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.3	3	—	TS. 3139	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVZ(N)								
Exc. Steps	5	—	SC. 2111	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
Exc. Steps	5	—	SC. 2295	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
TRENCH IVZ(N1)								
1.1	5	—	SW. 715	PT	Lamp	H.Lp.2	MM	Pl. 318:16
1.5	2B	—	SW. 716	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.5	2B	—	SW. 717	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	3	—	SW. 719	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.2	2B	Room 21	SW. 730	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. R.I.a [PM. C.14]	FM	Pl. 273:1
2.2	2B	Room 21	SW. 735	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	MCM	Pl. 212:4
1.5	2B	—	SC. 13	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 60	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 136	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 140	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 281	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.3	2B	Room 21	SC. 419	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 751	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	—
2.1 +	3, 4	—	SC. 758	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	OIM	—
IVZ(N2), 3.2/3								
1.5	2B	—	SC. 782	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 796	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 829	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 898	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 934	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 966	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 985	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1018	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1023	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1028	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1042	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.8	2A	—	SC. 1050	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.8	2A	—	SC. 1052	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1111	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1114	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e	OIM	—
2.5	2B	Room 21	SC. 1144	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 1172	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.e	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1290	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.m	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1367	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1376	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVZ(N1) (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1415	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1429	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1432	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1437	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1440	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 1459	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 1480	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1548	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
2.6	2B	Room 21	SC. 1589	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1653	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1673	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1706	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1711	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1725	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.d	OIM	—
1.6	2B	—	SC. 1743	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.j	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1785	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1863	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.a	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1909	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 1938	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 1989	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2052	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2115	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	SC. 2131	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2132	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2151	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
2.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 2168	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2183	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 2186	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2268	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 2289	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 2311	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2358	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2366	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2387	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2401	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2407	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2464	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.s	OIM	—
1.5	2B	—	SC. 2484	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	SC. 2547	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2759	PT	Jug	Jg. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3231	PT	Base	BE. H	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3242	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	OIM	—
1.6	2B	—	SC. 3244	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. B	OIM	—
1.4	3	—	TS. 2585	PT	Bowl	BR. J.II.a	BM	Pl. 218:5
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2594	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	BM	Fig. 100:5
1.1	5	—	TS. 2596	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 142:19
1.1	5	—	TS. 2600	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 142:20
1.2	4	—	TS. 2613	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 139:2
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2679	PT	Base	BE. F.II.a	BM	Pl. 294:3
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2680	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	BM	Fig. 100:7
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2685	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. H.III.a [PM. A.11]	BM	Pl. 217:4
2.4	2B	Room 21	TS. 2687	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. B	BM	Fig. 100:15
2.1	3	—	TS. 2693	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	BM	Fig. 123:7

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Locus	Phase	Room/Etc.	Registration No.	Material	Object Type	Classification	Museum	Illustration
TRENCH IVZ(N1) (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	4	—	TS. 2699	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Fig. 139:4
1.8	2A	—	TS. 2704	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.b	BM	Pl. 256:4
1.2	4	—	TS. 2710	PT	Plaque (school tablet?)	SF.6g	BM	Fig. 160:9
1.3	4	—	TS. 2711	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	BM	Fig. 139:7
1.1	5	—	TS. 2712	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 313:9
1.2	4	—	TS. 2717	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:20
1.4	3	—	TS. 2723	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	Fig. 123:6
1.1	5	—	TS. 2724	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Fig. 154:19
2.1	3	—	TS. 2730	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	BM	Fig. 123:8
2.1	3	—	TS. 2732	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	BM	Pl. 264:2
1.1	5	—	TS. 2734	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	BM	Pl. 245:1
1.6	2B	—	TS. 2737	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.f	BM	Fig. 100:9
1.5	2B	—	TS. 2775	PT	Handle	Hd. E.II	BM	Fig. 100:14
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	TS. 2824	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.III.b	BM	Pl. 227:9
1.3	4	—	TS. 2832	PT	Strainer base (PM)	SB. A.I.b [PM. D.13]	BM	Pl. 290:19
2.4	2B	Room 21	TS. 2837	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 100:13
1.3	4	—	TS. 2865	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.h	BM	Pl. 280:8
1.8	2A	—	TS. 2943	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.b	BM	Fig. 81:1
2.3	2B	Room 21	TS. 2948	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 100:1
2.2	2B	Room 21	TS. 3012	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	BM	Fig. 100:11
2.1	3	—	TS. 3105	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
2.3	2B	Room 21	TS. 3110	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.5	2B	—	TS. 3134	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.5	2B	—	TS. 3148	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.5	2B	—	TS. 3156	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.d	BM	Pl. 240:4
TRENCH IVZ(N2)								
3.5	2B	Room 21	SW. 731	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	BAD	Fig. 157:8
3.5	2B	Room 21	SW. 734	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	BC	Fig. 100:12
3.2	4	—	SC. 39	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 110	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 192	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 304	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 421	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 737	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 742	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
3.5	2B	Room 21	SC. 743	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 752	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 756	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	—
3.2/3 +	4, 3	—	SC. 758	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	OIM	—
IVZ(N1), 2.1								
3.1	5	—	SC. 846	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 883	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.a	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 949	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	OIM	—
3.3, 3.4	3, 2B	—	SC. 1021	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1044	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1054	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.g	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1068	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1113	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1115	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1118	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.e	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1126	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	OIM	—
3.5	2B	Room 21	SC. 1141	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVZ(N2) (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.3	3	—	SC. 1307	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1349	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 1363	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1428	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1445	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1451	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1466	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 1476	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 1496	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.w	OIM	—
3.2	4	—	SC. 1513	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1587	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1588	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1623	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1627	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.c	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1651	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	—
3.5	2B	Room 21	SC. 1656	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.k	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1669	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1707	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	—
3.2	4	—	SC. 1730	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1739	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1764	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1813	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1821	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1934	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.2	4	—	SC. 1954	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1964	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 1976	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 1977	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.a	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 1995	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 2027	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	OIM	—
3.5	2B	—	SC. 2103	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
3.2	4	—	SC. 2171	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 2175	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 2180	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 2181	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.k	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2188	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.l	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	SC. 2206	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
3.2/3	4	—	SC. 2256	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
3.3	3	—	SC. 2302	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	OIM	—
3.5	2B	Room 21	SC. 3129	PT	Base	BE. D.II	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 3145	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.III [PM. D.19]	OIM	Fig. 142:23
3.1	5	—	SC. 3246	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	OIM	—
3.4	2B	Room 21	TS. 2582	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 100:3
3.3	3	—	TS. 2583	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 123:2
3.5	2B	Room 21	TS. 2597	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 100:4
3.4	2B	Room 21	TS. 2602	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.c	BM	Fig. 100:6
3.3	3	—	TS. 2610	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.f	BM	Fig. 123:1
3.1	5	—	TS. 2619	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Pl. 238:4
3.3	3	—	TS. 2700	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	BM	Fig. 123:5
3.3	3	—	TS. 2701	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. H.I.g [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 123:4
3.3	3	—	TS. 2706	PT	Handle	Hd. G.1	BM	Pl. 297:9
3.1	5	—	TS. 2708	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.k	BM	Pl. 251:11
3.1	5	—	TS. 2709	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:21

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TRENCH IVZ(N2) (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.3	3	—	TS. 2715	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:24
3.3	3	—	TS. 2716	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:23
3.4	2B	Room 21	TS. 2725	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:25
3.5	2B	Room 21	TS. 2726	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. J.III.e [IP (G.1) A.I.a]	BM	Fig. 100:10
3.3	3	—	TS. 2733	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	BM	Fig. 123:3
3.2/3	4	—	TS. 2751	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.x	BM	Fig. 139:3
3.5	2B	Room 21	TS. 2817	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.d	BM	Pl. 282:1
3.1	5	—	TS. 2819	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 142:21
3.5	2B	Room 21	TS. 2841	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	BM	Pl. 276:5
3.3	3	—	TS. 2856	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.g	BM	Pl. 282:4
3.2/3	4	—	TS. 2937	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 139:5
3.1	5	—	TS. 2963	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	BM	Fig. 142:22
3.3	3	—	TS. 3035	PT	Base	BE. J	BM	Fig. 123:9
3.2/3	4	—	TS. 3063	PT	Base	BE. J	BM	Fig. 139:6
3.2/3	4	—	TS. 3096	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
3.3	3	—	TS. 3111	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
3.3	3	—	TS. 3127	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
3.2	4	—	TS. 3140a	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
TRENCH IVZ(S)								
5.1	4	—	SW. 708	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
5.3	2B	—	SW. 718	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 57	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 65	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 91	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
5.7	2A	—	SC. 153	PT	Disk, reworked sherd	SF.6e	SUM	—
5.9a	1C	—	SC. 163	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	SUM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 186	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 206	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 443	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
5.4	2B	—	SC. 531	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
5.9b, c	1C	—	SC. 655	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.c	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 740	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 741	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 828	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.d	OIM	—
5.4	2B	—	SC. 836	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
5.2	3	—	SC. 840	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 850	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
5.7	2A	—	SC. 878	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.c	OIM	—
5.9a	1C	—	SC. 947	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 992	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1037	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 1038	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 1057	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.a	OIM	—
5.4	2B	—	SC. 1060	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.d	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 1112	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.d	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 1254	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1288	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.l	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 1320	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1348	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 1448	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
5.4	2B	—	SC. 1453	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
5.2	3	—	SC. 1455	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—

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TRENCH IVZ(S) (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.2	3	—	SC. 1465	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 1471	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
5.7	2A	—	SC. 1474	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
5.9b,c	1C	—	SC. 1517	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 1551	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 1625	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 1727	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	OIM	—
5.5	2B	—	SC. 1735	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.h	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 1736	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 1740	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1765	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.g	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 1864	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.a	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 1908	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1919	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.b	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 1923	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	OIM	—
5.9	1C	—	SC. 1980	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.c	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 2005	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 2006	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 2033	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.c	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 2039	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 2049	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.a	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 2114	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 2119	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 2193	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 2280	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
5.4	2B	—	SC. 2299	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 2304	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	SC. 2308	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.l	OIM	—
5.1	4	—	SC. 2403	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	OIM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	SC. 2449	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
5.2	3	—	SC. 2452	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 2476	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
5.6	2A	—	SC. 2514	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	OIM	—
5.2	3	—	SC. 2567	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
5.2	3	—	SC. 2647	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 3178	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 3179	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	—
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	SC. 3219	PT	Base (PM)	BE. E.II.g [PM. C.14]	OIM	—
5.5	2B	—	SC. 3274	PT	Handle	Hd. C	OIM	—
5.3	2B	—	TS. 1694	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.6]	BM	Fig. 100:16
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	TS. 1732	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 81:6
5.3, 5.4	2B	—	TS. 1740	PT	Lamp	Lp. B.I.2	BM	Pl. 288:5
5.2, 5.3	3	—	TS. 1775	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.a	BM	Pl. 240:1
5.2, 5.3	3	—	TS. 2564	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) B.I.a]	BM	Fig. 154:22
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	TS. 2565	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) C.II.a]	BM	Fig. 154:18
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	TS. 2681	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 81:2
5.7	2A	—	TS. 2682	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	BM	Pl. 243:7
5.7	2A	—	TS. 2683	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	BM	Pl. 231:6
5.1	4	—	TS. 2684	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. H.III.a [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 139:1
5.9b, c	1C	—	TS. 2692	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.b	BM	Pl. 256:2
5.3	2B	—	TS. 2694	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.h	BM	Pl. 226:16
5.3	2B	—	TS. 2695	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.b	BM	Fig. 100:8
5.3	2B	—	TS. 2702	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Pl. 206:8

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TRENCH IVZ(S) (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.9	1C	—	TS. 2825	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 58:12
5.7	2A	—	TS. 2842	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	BM	Fig. 81:5
5.3	2B	—	TS. 2936	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 290:11
5.4, 5.5	2B	—	TS. 2941	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.e	BM	Pl. 210:5
5.3	2B	—	TS. 2942	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	BM	Pl. 210:4
5.7	2A	—	TS. 2945	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	BM	Fig. 81:4
5.4	2B	—	TS. 2960	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 100:2
5.9	1C	—	TS. 3002	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 58:9
5.8b, c	2A	—	TS. 3010	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. E.II.m [PM. A.5]	BM	Fig. 81:3
5.3	2B	—	TS. 3076	PT	Base	BE. E.II.e	BM	Pl. 293:5
5.2	3	—	TS. 3103	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
5.6	2A	—	TS. 3109	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
5.6, 5.7	2A	—	TS. 3118	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
5.2	3	—	TS. 3135	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
5.4	2B	—	TS. 3140	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
AREA IV Unstratified								
Unstratified	—	—	SC. 2285	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
AREA V								
TRENCH VA								
1.1	4	—	SW. 160	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 330:2
1.1	4	—	SW. 162	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 330:3
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 7	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	SUM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 68	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 115	PT	Jar	JR. J (general type)	SUM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 899	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 916	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 928	PT	Jar	JR. B.II.c	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 941	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 982	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.b	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1034	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1173	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1212	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1330	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1397	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1421	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1488	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1626	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1716	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1732	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 1841	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2029	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.o	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2207	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2321	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2377	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2441	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2446	PT	Jar	JR. Q.III.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2453	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.i	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2468	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	OIM	—

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TRENCH VA (<i>cont.</i>)								
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2584	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2604	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2710	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2726	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2737	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2741	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.c	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2753	PT	Jar	JR. E.III.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2768	PT	Jug	Jg. B.II.a	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2800	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.c	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 2831	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2890	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2902	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 3115	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. A.5]	OIM	Fig. 306:13
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 3214	PT	Base	BE. E.II.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 3261	PT	Small jar sherd (PM)	SJR.Sh. [PM. D.3]	OIM	Fig. 333:17
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 3289	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3359	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	SC. 3403	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 411	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.h	BM	Fig. 306:3
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 412	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	BM	Fig. 306:14
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 414	PT	Jar (ledge handles)	JR. H.I.d [Hd. E.I.a]	BM	Fig. 306:6
1.1	4	—	TS. 422	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 315:2
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 423	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	BM	Fig. 306:15
1.1	4	—	TS. 424	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 307:2
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 425	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:29
1.1	4	—	TS. 426	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 303:27
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 427	PT	Figurine pillar stand	SF. 1c	BM	Fig. 330:1
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 428	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 211:3
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 429	PT	Bowl	BR. H.III.a	BM	Fig. 306:2
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 430	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.p	BM	Fig. 306:9
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 939	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.III.a	BM	Fig. 226:31
1.1	4	—	TS. 946	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 313:7
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 949	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 306:10
1.1	4	—	TS. 959	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 301:10
1.1	4	—	TS. 961	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 316:13
1.1	4	—	TS. 965	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 307:3
1.1	4	—	TS. 966	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.III.a	BM	Fig. 307:1
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 1040	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Fig. 306:1
1.1	4	—	TS. 1084	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:31
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2120	PT	Jug	Jg. [Misc. type]	BM	Fig. 306:11
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2137	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.18 + D.30]	BM	Fig. 333:8
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2142	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) J.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:21
1.1	4	—	TS. 2145	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM	Pl. 303:8
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2166	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:17
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2206	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.g	BM	Fig. 306:5
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2285	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 306:7
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2304	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 306:4
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2351	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	BM	Fig. 306:8
"1.1"	3	—	TS. 2519	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 306:12
TRENCH VA/B (BAULK)								
1.1	4	—	SW. 516	PT	Figurine (human)	SF. 1a	ANM	Fig. 331:1
1.1	4	—	SW. 541	PT	Figurine (human)	SF. 1c	MCM	Fig. 331:13

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TRENCH VA/B (BAULK) (<i>cont.</i>)								
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 729	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.e	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 730	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.e	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 959	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 1299	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 1803	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 2255	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 2670	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.d	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 2785	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 3134	PT	Base (2 PM)	BE. D.II [PM. A.5 + C.14]	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 3363	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.II.b	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	SC. 3404	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.c	OIM	—
Baulk	2-4	—	TS. 1032	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	BM	Pl. 314:5
Baulk	2-4	—	TS. 1035	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 308:2, Pl. 302:1
Baulk	2-4	—	TS. 1037	PT	Jar sherd	H.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 308:1
Baulk	2-4	—	TS. 1038	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.o	BM	Pl. 315:24
TRENCH VB [Note: Loci 1.3, 1.4, and 2.3, Phases 1 and 3, do not have any pottery or small finds]								
1.2	3	—	SW. 214	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	AM	Fig. 331:14
1.1	4	—	SW. 216	PT	Lid	Ld. B.I.a	BAD	Fig. 287:4
1.2	3	—	SC. 128	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 234	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 722	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 907	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 944	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 954	PT	Jar	JR. A.VI.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1003	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1026	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1070	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1110	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1123	PT	Jar	JR. D.X.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1164	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.e	OIM	Pl. 315:14
1.1	4	—	SC. 1179	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.e	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1302	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1318	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1425	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	OIM	Pl. 315:21
1.2	3	—	SC. 1512	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1868	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1971	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2153	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2182	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.m	OIM	Pl. 315:22
1.2	3	—	SC. 2187	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2190	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2219	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2245	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2257	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2296	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2389	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2408	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2427	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2443	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2665	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.j	OIM	Pl. 314:10
1.1	4	—	SC. 2671	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.e	OIM	—

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TRENCH VB (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	4	—	SC. 2728	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2736	PT	Storage jar	H.JR. A.II.c	OIM	Pl. 314:17
1.2	3	—	SC. 2751	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2804	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2856	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3212	PT	Base (red-slipped bowl)	H.BE. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3251	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.28]	OIM	Fig. 333:23
1.1	4	—	SC. 3259	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.14]	OIM	Fig. 333:18
1.2	3	—	SC. 3260	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.3]	OIM	Fig. 333:19
1.1	4	—	SC. 3354	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.II.a]	OIM	Fig. 310:3
1.1	4	—	SC. 3405	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	TS. 400	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	BM	Fig. 309:1
1.1	4	—	TS. 402	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.III.a	BM	Pl. 303:30
1.2	3	—	TS. 405	PT	Base	H.BE. B.III.b	BM	Pl. 317:11
1.2	3	—	TS. 406	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.e	BM	Fig. 309:6
1.2	3	—	TS. 408	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	BM	Pl. 231:3
1.1	4	—	TS. 409	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.a	BM	Pl. 312:3
1.2	3	—	TS. 410	PT	Base (IP, PM)	BE. A.I [IP (G.4) D.IV; PM. D.21]	BM	Fig. 309:11
1.2	3	—	TS. 416	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 313:4
1.2	3	—	TS. 421	PT	Jug	Jg. C.5	BM	Fig. 309:9
1.1 +	4	—	TS. 960 =	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:6
VC, 1.1, VD, 2.4			VC, D, TS. 1133					
1.2	3	—	TS. 2105	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.e	BM	Fig. 309:3
1.1	4	—	TS. 2115	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g	BM	Fig. 310:2
1.2	3	—	TS. 2116	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 309:4
1.1	4	—	TS. 2117	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.f	BM	Fig. 310:1
1.2	3	—	TS. 2123	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.c	BM	Fig. 309:3
1.2	3	—	TS. 2130	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	BM	Fig. 309:8
1.2	3	—	TS. 2168	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Pl. 340:9
1.1	4	—	TS. 2234	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.II.g	BM	Pl. 306:13
1.2	3	—	TS. 2270	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	BM	Fig. 309:7
1.2	3	—	TS. 2411	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.v	BM	Fig. 309:5
1.2	3	—	TS. 2429	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 309:10
TRENCH VC								
1.1	4	—	SW. 486	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
2.1	3	—	SW. 586	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 80	PT	Jar	JR. F (general type)	SUM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 85	PT	Jar	JR. C (general type)	SUM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 162	PT	Animal figurine (hindquarters)	SF.1e	SUM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 382	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 595	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.r	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 604	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 605	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.IV.a	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 653	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 723	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.d	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 774	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 869	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. A.II.e [PM. A.12]	OIM	Fig. 311:4
1.1	4	—	SC. 995	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1064	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1079	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.c	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 1158	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 1170	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 1284	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—

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TRENCH VC (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	3	—	SC. 1287	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1462	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 1553	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.e	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1679	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1680	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.f	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1718	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 1768	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.f (variant)	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 1973	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1975	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2099	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2143	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2197	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 2330	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2332	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2483	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 2519	PT	Jar	JR. C.III.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2558	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 2597	PT	Jug (handled)	H.Jg. B.II.e (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2603	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	OIM	—
3.2	3	—	SC. 2605	PT	Small jar (metallic ware)	SJR. C.II.p	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 2622	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2683	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2754	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.III.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2797	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2808	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2809	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2837	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.j	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2875	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2882	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2884	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2896	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
3.1	3	—	SC. 3068	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.a	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 3224	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3364	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3406	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3407	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3408	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3409	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
2.1	3	—	SC. 3545	PT	Red-slipped bowl sherd	H.RSB. Sh.	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	TS. 827	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. B.I.c	BM	Pl. 304:7
1.1	4	—	TS. 857	PT	Bowl (rilled rim)	BR. C.I.g	BM	Fig. 312:1, Pl. 212:7
1.1	4	—	TS. 870	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	BM	Fig. 312:2
1.1	4	—	TS. 895	PT	Burnished gray bowl	H.BGB. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 304:5
1.1	4	—	TS. 956	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:18
1.1	4	—	TS. 957	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.q	BM	Pl. 315:26
1.1	4	—	TS. 958	PT	Bowl (rilled rim)	BR. C.I.h	BM	Pl. 212:8
1.1, VB, 1.1; 4 VD, 2.4	4	—	TS. 960 = VD, TS. 1133	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:6
3.1	3	—	TS. 1100	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.q (variant)	BM	Fig. 311:11
2.1	3	—	TS. 1103	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.f	BM	Fig. 311:12
2.1	3	—	TS. 1104	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	BM	Fig. 311:17
3.1	3	—	TS. 1105	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	BM	Fig. 311:13

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TRENCH VC (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	3	—	TS. 1106	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b.2	BM	Fig. 311:21
2.1	3	—	TS. 1110	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	BM	Fig. 311:16
3.1	3	—	TS. 1111	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	BM	Pl. 255:7
2.1	3	—	TS. 1112	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 311:2
2.1	3	—	TS. 1113	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 301:2
2.1	3	—	TS. 1114	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	BM	Fig. 311:18
2.1	3	—	TS. 1115	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.I.b	BM	Pl. 312:2
2.1	3	—	TS. 1116	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.k	BM	Fig. 311:20
2.1	3	—	TS. 1117	PT	Base	H.BE. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 317:8
3.1	3	—	TS. 1118	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 311:10
2.1	3	—	TS. 1119	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	BM	Fig. 311:9
3.1	3	—	TS. 1122	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	BM	Fig. 311:7
3.1	3	—	TS. 1124	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 311:14
3.1	3	—	TS. 1130	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 311:19
3.2	3	—	TS. 1150	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 311:1
3.2	3	—	TS. 1153	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 211:4
3.2	3	—	TS. 1155	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 311:5
3.2	3	—	TS. 1161	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	BM	Fig. 311:8
1.1	4	—	TS. 2095	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.c	BM	Pl. 306:3
2.1	3	—	TS. 2098	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.I.e [PM. B.8]	BM	Fig. 311:15
1.1	4	—	TS. 2134	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	BM	Fig. 312:3
1.1	4	—	TS. 2135	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) A.V.a]	BM	Pl. 340:26
1.1	4	—	TS. 2147	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.V.a	BM	Pl. 301:30
2.1	3	—	TS. 2381	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.v	BM	Pl. 243:14
3.1	3	—	TS. 2501	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 311:3
3.1	3	—	TS. 2527	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.h	BM	Fig. 311:6
1.1	4	—	TS. 3043	PT	Base	H.BE. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 317:10
TRENCH VD								
1.1	5	—	SW. 220	PT	Pipe bowl	SV.5	BM	Fig. 330:7
2.1	4	—	SW. 559	PT	Pendant	SF.4c	BC	Fig. 330:4
2.4	9	Pit (north end)	SW. 654	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	Discarded	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 258	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 736	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 884	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1206	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1647	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2161	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.w	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2320	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2334	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2540	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2578	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2677	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2678	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2729	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2752	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2854	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2858	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2859	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2901	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2907	PT	Red-slipped jar	H.RSJ. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3032	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.i	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3073	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.2	OIM	—

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TRENCH VD (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	5	—	SC. 3075	PT	Pot stand	H.PS.3	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3124	PT	Base	H.BE. E.I.b	OIM	—
2.4	9	Pit (north end)	SC. 3358	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3362	PT	Jar	H.JR. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3410	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3546	PT	Red-slipped jar sherd	H.RSJ.Sh.	OIM	—
2.4	9	Pit (north end)	TS. 1101	PT	Jar	JR. R.II.a	BM	Fig. 315:3, Pl. 273: 2
2.1	4	—	TS. 1102 = TS. 2152	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.h	BM	Fig. 313:1, Pl. 277:8
2.4	9	Pit (north end)	TS. 1125	PT	Jar	JR. D.IX.a	BM	Fig. 315:2
2.4	9	Pit (north end)	TS. 1128	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 315:1
2.4 + VB, 1.1; VC, 1.1	9	Pit (north end)	TS. 1133 = VC, TS. 960	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 316:6
1.1	5	—	TS. 2092	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.a	BM	Fig. 314:5
1.1	5	—	TS. 2093	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.V.c	BM	Pl. 301:32
1.1	5	—	TS. 2100	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 314:1
1.1	5	—	TS. 2112	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 299:5
1.1	5	—	TS. 2113	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.b	BM	Fig. 314:2
1.1	5	—	TS. 2114	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.e	BM	Fig. 314:3
1.1	5	—	TS. 2124	PT	Jar (IP)	H.JR. E.II.a [IP (G.1) C.VI.b]	BM	Pl. 340:11
2.1	4	—	TS. 2152 = TS. 1102	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.h	BM	Pl. 277:8
2.1	4	—	TS. 2163	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BM	Fig. 330:5
1.1	5	—	TS. 3033	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 314:4
TRENCH VE								
1.1	9	—	SW. 488	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 489	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 491	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 493	ST	Mortar	H.SF.3c	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 508	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 509	ST	Grinder	H.SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.2	5	—	SW. 517	PT	Figurine (animal)	H.SF.1d	BC	Fig. 331:17
1.1	9	—	SW. 528	ST	Fossil whorl (tool?)	H.SF.3f	AM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SW. 614	ST	Slag (iron)	SF.5i	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 14	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A (general type)	SUM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 567	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 738	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 1017	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.b	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1056	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1140	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.c	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1195	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1197	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 1202	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	O	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1204	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1213	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1241	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1308	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1427	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.k	OIM	Pl. 315:20
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1612	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1616	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH VE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.2	5	—	SC. 1618	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 1690	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.h	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 1849	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 1917	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2021	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.w	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2055	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2137	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2279	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.q	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2326	PT	Jar	H.SJR. A.II.f	OIM	Pl. 305:8
1.1	9	—	SC. 2417	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2486	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2512	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2593	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.j	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2594	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2595	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.j	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 2606	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 2646	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2676	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2684	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2685	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2725	PT	Lid	H.Ld. 5	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2749	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2760	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.k	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 2765	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2793	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2798	PT	Small jar	H.SJR. A.II.c	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2805	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2820	PT	Bowl	BR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2822	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.IV.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 2839	PT	Bowl	BR. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2900	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3070	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 3092	PT	Base	BE. A.I	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3286	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3360	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3411	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.2	5	—	SC. 3412	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 3413	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 3414	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 3547	PT	Bottle sherd (neck/shoulder)	Bt. B.I	OIM	—
1.3	4	—	SC. 3553	PT	Bottle sherd (eggshell, dec.)	Bt.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	SC. 3554	PT	Bottle sherd (eggshell, dec.)	Bt.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	TS. 855	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Pl. 301:22
1.1	9	—	TS. 872	PT	Jar	JR. C.IV.c	BM	Fig. 319:4
1.1	9	—	TS. 881	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.b	BM	Pl. 224:15
1.1	9	—	TS. 907	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.c	BM	Pl. 311:5
1.1	9	—	TS. 934	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.c	BM	Pl. 310:3
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 935	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	BM	Fig. 316:8
1.1	9	—	TS. 937	PT	Jug	H.Jg. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 313:3
1.1	9	—	TS. 943	PT	Base	H.BE. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 317:14
1.1	9	—	TS. 948	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.a	BM	Pl. 301:8
1.1	9	—	TS. 953	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.k	BM	Fig. 319:6
1.1	9	—	TS. 963	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.e	BM	Pl. 308:5

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TRENCH VE (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	9	—	TS. 964	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.1	BM	Pl. 301:23
1.2	5	—	TS. 974	PT	Bowl	H.BR. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 300:1
1.2	5	—	TS. 975	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.I.a	BM	Pl. 311:1
1.2 + VF, 1.9	5, 4	—	TS. 976	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 383:3
1.2	5	—	TS. 986	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 302:4
1.2	5	—	TS. 988	PT	Red-slipped bowl ("festoon" ware)	H.RSB. A.I.d.2	BM	Pl. 303:5
1.2	5	—	TS. 990	PT	Jar	H.JR. G.II.a	BM	Fig. 318:3
1.3	4	—	TS. 1001	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 317:11
1.3	4	—	TS. 1002	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 317:1
1.2	5	—	TS. 1006	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.a	BM	Fig. 318:2
1.3	4	—	TS. 1011	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.i	BM	Fig. 317:12
1.1	9	—	TS. 1018	PT	Lid	Ld. C.II.b	BM	Fig. 319:5
1.1	9	—	TS. 1030	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.c	BM	Fig. 319:3
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1107	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 316:4
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1121	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Fig. 316:13
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1134	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.c	BM	Fig. 316:12
1.3	4	—	TS. 1140	PT	Base	BE. F.VII	BM	Fig. 317:14
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1151	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 316:1
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1156 = TS. 1163	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.a	BM	Pl. 280:9
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1157	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.b	BM	Fig. 316:6
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1158	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	BM	Fig. 316:11
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1159	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.a	BM	Pl. 246:1
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1160	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 316:5
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1162	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	BM	Fig. 316:2
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1163 = TS. 1156	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.a	BM	Pl. 280:9
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1164	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.1	BM	Fig. 316:7
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1165	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.III [PM. A.6]	BM	Fig. 333:5
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1166	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 316:9
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1167	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 227:2
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1168	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g (variant)	BM	Fig. 316:3
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 1211	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b.3	BM	Pl. 285:4
1.3	4	—	TS. 2106	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 317:3
1.1	9	—	TS. 2118	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 319:1
1.1	9	—	TS. 2127	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 319:2
1.3	4	—	TS. 2131	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 206:2
1.3	4	—	TS. 2133	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.f (larger variant)	BM	Fig. 317:6
2.1	4	—	TS. 2143	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 317:8
1.3	4	—	TS. 2162	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 317:13
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 2170	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:4
1.3	4	—	TS. 2212	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.f (larger variant)	BM	Fig. 317:4
1.3	4	—	TS. 2215	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.h	BM	Fig. 317:2
1.2	5	—	TS. 2223	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.e	BM	Pl. 238:6
1.3	4	—	TS. 2230	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	BM	Fig. 317:10
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 2309	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	BM	Fig. 316:10
1.2	5	—	TS. 2395	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	BM	Fig. 318:1
1.3	4	—	TS. 2475	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n (variant)	BM	Fig. 317:9
1.3	4	—	TS. 2528	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.d	BM	Fig. 317:5
1.4	3	Pit (bottom)	TS. 2529	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.c	BM	Pl. 215:12
1.3	4	—	TS. 2551	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 317:7

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TRENCH VF								
1.1	9	—	SW. 209	ST	Sling stone	SF.3f	FM	Fig. 330:10
1.3	6	—	SW. 440	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	BAD	Fig. 331:15
1.5	5	—	SW. 480	PT	Spout	SV.2	BAD	Fig. 321:7
1.6	5	Pit F1	SW. 487	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	5	Pit F1	SW. 532	ST	Spindle whorl	SF.3f	ROM	Fig. 330:6
1.3	6	—	SW. 599	MT	Wire (lead)	SF.5i	MM	Fig. 331:22
1.9	4	—	SC. 59	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 612	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 951	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.f	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 1200	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1209	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 1226	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 1685	PT	Bowl	H.BR. C.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1694	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1697	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.d	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 1741	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.i	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1778	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1783	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 1798	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.7	5	—	SC. 1897	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.a	OIM	—
1.2	6	—	SC. 2030	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2037	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2122	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.g	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2185	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.c	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2275	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2422	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2444	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.i	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2460	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2490	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.h	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 2589	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.v	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2620	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2658	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2668	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.1 + VF/G,	9	—	SC. 2681	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.i	OIM	—
1.1								
1.1	9	—	SC. 2739	PT	Jar	JR. C.IV.c	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2744	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ae	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2799	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 2816	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	5	—	SC. 2817	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2842	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2848	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2862	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.c	OIM	Fig. 323:2
1.9	4	—	SC. 2881	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 2883	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2891	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3027	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3066	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. E.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3236	PT	Base	BE. J	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3249	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) Gen.]	OIM	Fig. 322:5
1.1	9	—	SC. 3266	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.2]	OIM	Fig. 333:20
1.3	6	—	SC. 3316	PT	Amulet (hand/arm)	SF.4a	OIM	Fig. 330:9
1.3	6	—	SC. 3357	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH VF (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	9	—	SC. 3361	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3415	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.d	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3416	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3417	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3418	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	6	—	SC. 3548	PT	Jar Sh. (black painted band out)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	—
1.9	4	—	SC. 3555	PT	Bottle sherd (eggshell, dec.)	Bt.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	TS. 401	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 303:15
1.1	9	—	TS. 403	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 323:1
1.1	9	—	TS. 404	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 299:8
1.1	9	—	TS. 407	PT	Applied-band sherd	H.ABS. C	BM	Fig. 323:5
1.1	9	—	TS. 413	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 315:5
1.1	9	—	TS. 417	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 323:5
1.3	6	—	TS. 793	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.d	BM	Pl. 301:11
1.3	6	—	TS. 795	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.II.a	BM	Fig. 322:6
1.3	6	—	TS. 807	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 322:3
1.3	6	—	TS. 892	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 322:4
1.3	6	—	TS. 897	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.d	BM	Fig. 322:2
1.5	5	—	TS. 904	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. C.I.a	BM	Pl. 316:5
1.3	6	—	TS. 926	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.II.l	BM	Fig. 322:7
1.9	4	—	TS. 931	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	BM	Fig. 320:3
1.9 + VE,	4, 5	—	TS. 976	PT	Cooking pot	CP. C.II.c	BM	Pl. 283:3
1.2								
1.9	4	—	TS. 1097	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.a	BM	Pl. 218:7
1.4	5	—	TS. 1109	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 321:5
1.9	4	—	TS. 1126	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	BM	Fig. 320:5
1.7	5	—	TS. 1127	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 321:3
1.9	4	—	TS. 1129	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	BM	Fig. 320:1
1.8	5	—	TS. 1154	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 321:6
1.1	9	—	TS. 2087	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.n	BM	Pl. 314:14
1.1	9	—	TS. 2097	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 323:4
1.5	5	—	TS. 2121	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.p	BM	Fig. 321:2
1.4	5	—	TS. 2128	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. B.III.b [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 333:2
1.4	5	—	TS. 2144	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 321:1
1.9	4	—	TS. 2154	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	BM	Fig. 320:6
1.8	5	—	TS. 2156	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.III.c	BM	Fig. 321:4
1.9	4	—	TS. 2159	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	BM	Fig. 320:7
1.1	9	—	TS. 2165	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.VI.b]	BM	Pl. 340:12
1.3	6	—	TS. 2169	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	BM	Fig. 333:9
1.9	4	—	TS. 2216	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	BM	Fig. 320:2
1.9	4	—	TS. 2491	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.l	BM	Fig. 320:4
1.3	6	—	TS. 2525	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 322:1
1.1	9	—	TS. 3149	MT	Knife blade (iron)	H.SF.5h	BM	Fig. 330:11
TRENCH VF/G (BAULK)								
1.3	7	—	SW. 507	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	9	—	SW. 628	MT	Knife blade (iron)	H.SF.5h	AM	Fig. 332:7
1.1 + VF,	9	—	SC. 2681	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.i	OIM	—
1.1								
1.1	9	—	SC. 2832	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.f	OIM	Pl. 301:17
1.1	9	—	SC. 2894	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 2906	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.e	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3257	PT	Jar base sherd (PM)	JR.BE.Sh. [PM. D.4]	OIM	Fig. 333:21

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TRENCH VF/G (BAULK) (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	9	—	SC. 3419	PT	Small bowl	H.SBR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	9	—	SC. 3420	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.d	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	TS. 796	PT	Jar	H.JR. F.II.b	BM	Pl. 311:4
1.1	9	—	TS. 864	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.IV.b	BM	Pl. 225:23
1.1	9	—	TS. 874	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.g	BM	Fig. 324:1
1.1	9	—	TS. 877	PT	Cooking pot	H.CP. A.I.a (variant)	BM	Fig. 324:2
1.1	9	—	TS. 883	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.g	BM	Pl. 301:18
1.5 + VG, 8, 6		—	TS. 1044 =	PT	Jar (IP)	H.JR. E.I.b [IP (G.1)	BM	Pl. 340:10
1.4			VG, TS. 916			C.VI.a]		
1.1	9	—	TS. 2070	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.III.a]	BM	Pl. 340:19
TRENCH VG								
1.3	7	—	SC. 137	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 157	PT	Jar sherd (Decorated)	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 255	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 280	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 406	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 450	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 519	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 537	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 548	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 572	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 574	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.l	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 601	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 709	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 770	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.5	5	—	SC. 773	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 824	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 965	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.f	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1180	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1184	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 1242	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1366	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1505	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.y	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 1635	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1638	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1675	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 1714	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1755	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.s	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 1770	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 1892	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.e	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 1969	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.a	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2086	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2089	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.b	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2097	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2100	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2141	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.V.b	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2164	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2198	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.z	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2247	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.d	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2265	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 2271	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH VG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	6	—	SC. 2288	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2290	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2323	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2327	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2363	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.w	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2374	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2405	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2418	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2500	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2619	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2629	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.l	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2632	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.p	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2740	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a (variant)	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2794	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2795	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 2796	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 2815	PT	Small bowl	SBR. G (general type)	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3079	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3146	PT	Base	BE. D.IV	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3197	PT	Base	BE. E.II.f	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3233	PT	Base	BE. J	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3269	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.17]	OIM	Fig. 333:22
1.6	5	—	SC. 3293	PT	Strainer bowl (body fragment)	SR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3313	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	OIM	Fig. 330:8
1.4	6	—	SC. 3365	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3366	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	OIM	—
1.2	8	—	SC. 3421	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 3422	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	—
1.3	7	—	SC. 3423	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3424	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3425	PT	Bowl	BR. D.V.a	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3426	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3427	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3428	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3429	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3549	PT	Jar sherd (reserved cream slip)	JR.Sh.	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3550	PT	Jar sherd (shoulder, slash dec.)	JR.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3551	PT	Red-slipped bowl sherd	H.RSB.Sh. Pt.	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	SC. 3552	PT	Jar sherd (black linear dec. out)	H.JR.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
1.4	6	—	TS. 823	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.b	BM	Fig. 326:10
1.1	9	—	TS. 829	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. D.II.a	BM	Fig. 329:1
1.2	8	—	TS. 834	PT	Jar	JR. B.V.f	BM	Fig. 328:3
1.2	8	—	TS. 836	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.II.a	BM	Pl. 310:4
1.4	6	—	TS. 842	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.h	BM	Fig. 326:7
1.2	8	—	TS. 847	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	BM	Fig. 328:4
1.2	8	—	TS. 851	PT	Handle (cooking pot)	H.Hd.2 = H.CP. D.I.b	BM	Pl. 318:8
1.3	7	—	TS. 852	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 327:1
1.2	8	—	TS. 853	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.II.a	BM	Pl. 314:15
1.4	6	—	TS. 854	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.g	BM	Fig. 326:9
1.6	5	—	TS. 861	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.V.b	BM	Fig. 325:2
1.6	5	—	TS. 862	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	BM	Fig. 325:1
1.4	6	—	TS. 866	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.h	BM	Pl. 315:8
1.2	8	—	TS. 869	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. B.III.b [PM. C.11]	BM	Fig. 328:2

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TRENCH VG (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.4	6	—	TS. 878	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 326:12
1.4	6	—	TS. 879	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. B.I.f	BM	Pl. 315:6
1.3	7	—	TS. 880	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) B.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:28
1.3	7	—	TS. 884	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.III.i	BM	Fig. 327:3
1.2	8	—	TS. 894	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.u	BM	Fig. 328:1
1.4	6	—	TS. 900	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.k	BM	Pl. 314:11
1.4	6	—	TS. 903	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.a	BM	Fig. 326:3
1.4 + VF/G,	6, 8	—	TS. 916 =	PT	Jar (IP)	H.JR. E.I.b [IP (G.1) C.VI.a]	BM	Pl. 340:10
1.5			VF/G, TS. 1044					
1.4	6	—	TS. 930	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 326:1
1.4	6	—	TS. 944	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 326:4
1.4	6	—	TS. 968	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.g	BM	Fig. 326:6
1.4	6	—	TS. 980	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 326:8
1.4	6	—	TS. 985	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. Q.II.b [IP (G.1) A.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:1
1.4	6	—	TS. 1008	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 301:9
1.4	6	—	TS. 1015	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 326:13
1.4	6	—	TS. 2148	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 326:5
1.3	7	—	TS. 2161	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.VI.b]	BM	Pl. 340:13
1.4	6	—	TS. 2167	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	BM	Pl. 340:8
1.4	6	—	TS. 2214	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.q	BM	Fig. 326:2
1.4	6	—	TS. 2336	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 326:11
1.3	7	—	TS. 2542	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	BM	Fig. 327:2
1.2	8	—	TS. 3047	PT	Base (stamp pattern inside)	H.BE. B.II.c	BM	Pl. 317:9

AREA VI

TRENCH VIA

1.1	5	—	SW. 347	GL	Vessel fragment	SF.7a	MCM	—
3.1	5	—	SW. 385	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	BC	Fig. 331:6
3.1a	5	—	SW. 389	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	BAD	Fig. 331:4
3.1a	5	—	SW. 405	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	BAD	Fig. 331:19
3.5	2	—	SW. 423	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.4	3	—	SW. 428	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	—
3.1a	5	—	SW. 429	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
3.4	3	—	SW. 438	PT	Sling bullet	SF.6a	BC	Fig. 332:11
3.7	1	—	SW. 446	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	Discarded	Fig. 332:10
3.1a	5	—	SW. 512	MT	Knife blade (iron)	SF.5h	ROM	Fig. 331:25
3.1a	5	—	SW. 514	MT	Bracelet (silver)	SF.4d	FM	Fig. 331:23
3.1a	5	—	SC. 97	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 197	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 201	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 354	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 364	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 368	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 713	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 848	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 932	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1043	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1153	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.j	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1251	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	OIM	—
3.3	4	—	SC. 1259	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	—

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TRENCH VIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1280	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1389	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1390	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1424	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 1532	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
3.3	4	—	SC. 1537	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.g	OIM	—
3.3	4	—	SC. 1615	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	OIM	—
3.1	5	—	SC. 2019	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.d	OIM	—
3.3	4	—	SC. 2113	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	—
3.3	4	—	SC. 2369	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 2513	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 2851	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. B.II.a	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 3170	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	SC. 3301	PT	Jug	Jg. C.4	OIM	Pl. 286:7
3.1a	5	—	SC. 3302	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.o	OIM	Fig. 12:11
3.1a	5	—	TS. 687	PT	Base	BE. E.II.g	BM	Pl. 293:7
3.1a	5	—	TS. 690	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.c	BM	Fig. 12:8
3.1a	5	—	TS. 701	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 12:4
3.1a	5	—	TS. 702	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.I.j [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 12:10
3.3	4	—	TS. 705	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	BM	Fig. 12:3
3.1a	5	—	TS. 709	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.b	BM	Fig. 12:6
3.1	5	—	TS. 726	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.f	BM	Fig. 12:12
3.1	5	—	TS. 783	PT	Bowl (IP)	BR. G.I.f [IP (G.3) A.II.a]	BM	Fig. 12:7
1.2	4	—	TS. 845	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	BM	Fig. 12:2
1.2	4	—	TS. 901	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.f	BM	Pl. 257:6
3.1, 3.1a	5	—	TS. 2220	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	BM	Fig. 12:9
3.1a	5	—	TS. 2317	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.a	BM	Fig. 12:13
3.1a	5	—	TS. 2413	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Fig. 12:14
3.1a	5	—	TS. 2490	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 12:5
3.7	1	—	TS. 2786	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	BM	Fig. 12:1
3.1a	5	—	TS. 4221	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	TS. 4222	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
3.1a	5	—	TS. 4223	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	OIM	—

AREA VII

TRENCH VIIA

2.4	2	—	SW. 356	ST	Scraper	SF.3f	Discarded	Fig. 332:9
4.4	2	—	SW. 463	ST	Rubber	SF.3a	Discarded	—
4.1/4.2	4	—	SC. 276	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	—
2.2	3	—	SC. 362	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.6	1	—	SC. 369	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.3	3	—	SC. 469	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	4	—	SC. 517	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
4.1/4.2	4	—	SC. 527	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
4.4	2	—	SC. 603	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
3.2	3	—	SC. 617	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.b	OIM	—
3.2	3	—	SC. 721	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	Fig. 13:9
4.4	2	—	SC. 860	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.d	OIM	—
4.1	5	—	SC. 1024	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.d	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 1032	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.b	OIM	—
2.4	2	—	SC. 1041	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	—

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TRENCH VIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.5	2	—	SC. 1250	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1355	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	OIM	—
2.4	2	—	SC. 1580	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.c	OIM	—
4.1/4.2	4	—	SC. 1672	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.c	OIM	—
4.1/4.2	4	—	SC. 1952	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.II	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 1962	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.c	OIM	—
3.2	3	—	SC. 2096	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	Fig. 13:10
1.3	3	—	SC. 2129	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	Fig. 13:11
1.1	5	—	SC. 2228	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	—
4.1/4.2	4	—	SC. 2596	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	—
1.2	4	—	SC. 3245	PT	Applied band	ABS. C	OIM	—
1.8	1	—	SC. 3303	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	Fig. 13:3
4.3	3	—	TS. 539	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.II.g	BM	Pl. 208:16
1.1, 1.2	5, 4	—	TS. 566	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 13:18
1.8	1	—	TS. 568 = TS. 788	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Fig. 13:2
2.4	2	—	TS. 578	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 13:8
3.2	3	—	TS. 674	PT	Base	BE. B.II	BM	Fig. 13:12
4.4	2	—	TS. 678	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 13:6
1.1	5	—	TS. 680	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 13:21
1.2	4	—	TS. 681	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 13:17
1.1	5	—	TS. 682	PT	Base	BE. H	BM	Fig. 13:20
4.4	2	—	TS. 685	PT	Red-slipped bowl	H.RSB. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 303:7
4.4	2	—	TS. 686	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 13:5
2.6	1	—	TS. 692	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	BM	Fig. 13:4
3.1	4	—	TS. 698	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.b	BM	Fig. 13:14
4.1/4.2	4	—	TS. 704	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 298:1
4.1/4.2	4	—	TS. 706	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.f	BM	Pl. 219:24
1.7, 1.8	1	—	TS. 711	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.e	BM	Fig. 13:1
2.1	4	—	TS. 718	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.h	BM	Fig. 13:15
2.1	4	—	TS. 721	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 13:16
1.3	3	—	TS. 727	PT	Bowl	H.BR. B.IV.b	BM	Pl. 301:27
1.6, 1.7	1	—	TS. 788 = TS. 568	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	BM	Fig. 13:2
3.6	1	—	TS. 1215	PT	Bottle (gray burnished)	Bt. B.I.2	BM	Pl. 285:7
1.5	2	—	TS. 2050	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	BM	Fig. 13:7
1.7	1	—	TS. 2201	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.g	BM	Pl. 214:13
2.5	1	—	TS. 2468	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	BM	Pl. 219: 6
4.1/4.2	4	—	TS. 2530	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 13:13
1.1	5	—	TS. 4224	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	OIM	—
TRENCH VIIIB								
1.1	5	—	SC. 2353	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.q	OIM	—
1.1	5	—	SC. 3304	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 13:19
1.1	5	—	TS. 2467	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.f	BM	Pl. 219:16
AREA VIII								
TRENCH VIIIA								
2.1	2	—	SW. 346	PT	Strainer bowl (PM)	SR. B.II.c [PM. D.8]	ANM	Pl. 290:14
2.1/2.2	2	—	SW. 550	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	MM	Fig. 14:9
2.1	2	—	SC. 17	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B (general type)	SUM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 58	PT	Small jar	SJR. [not typed]	SUM	—
2.2	1	—	SC. 228	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.f	OIM	—

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TRENCH VIII A (<i>cont.</i>)								
2.1	2	—	SC. 374	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 493	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 667	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 834	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	OIM	—
2.3	1	—	SC. 867	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 938	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.b	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 942	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 996	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.f	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1088	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.c	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1102	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1108	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.b	OIM	—
2.3	1	—	SC. 1188	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 14:4
2.2	1	—	SC. 1228	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1238	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1249	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 1300	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 1394	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1613	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 1731	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.f	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 1753	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	OIM	—
2.3	1	—	SC. 1853	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.i	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 1911	PT	Base	BE. C.I	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 1950	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. B	OIM	—
2.2	1	—	SC. 2035	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2048	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2061	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2292	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 2397	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2412	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2475	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—
2.3	1	—	SC. 2485	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2650	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2748	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.d	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 2802	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.h	OIM	—
2.1	2	—	SC. 3241	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 3243	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. A	OIM	—
2.3	1	—	SC. 3305	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 14:3
2.1	2	—	TS. 630	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	BM	Fig. 14:12
1.1	3	—	TS. 673	PT	Jar	JR. B.VI.a	BM	Fig. 14:17
2.1	2	—	TS. 683	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	BM	Fig. 14:11
2.3	1	—	TS. 689	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	BM	Fig. 14:2
1.1	3	—	TS. 691	PT	Base	BE. E.II.b	BM	Fig. 14:20
2.1	2	—	TS. 693	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	BM	Fig. 14:15
2.2	1	—	TS. 694	PT	Base	BE. E.II.i	BM	Fig. 14:7
2.3	1	—	TS. 695	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.a	BM	Fig. 14:1
1.2	2	—	TS. 699	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.c	BM	Pl. 219:13
2.1	2	—	TS. 703	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 14:14
1.1	3	—	TS. 792	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 14:16
1.1	3	—	TS. 802	PT	Jar	H.JR. C.I.j	BM	Pl. 308:10
1.1	3	—	TS. 804	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	BM	Pl. 333:4
2.2	1	—	TS. 840	PT	Base	BE. D.III	BM	Fig. 14:6
1.1	3	—	TS. 891	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.g	BM	Fig. 14:19
1.1	3	—	TS. 928	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.d	BM	Pl. 210:19

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TRENCH VIIIA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	3	—	TS. 929	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.b	BM	Fig. 14:18
2.2	1	—	TS. 1014	PT	Base	BE. E.II.k	BM	Fig. 14:8
2.2	1	—	TS. 2341	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	BM	Fig. 14:5
2.1	2	—	TS. 2410	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.a	BM	Fig. 14:13
TRENCH VIIIB								
1.2	2	—	TS. 1123	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	BM	Fig. 14:10, Pl. 219:12
TRENCH VIIIB SURFACE								
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 2177	PT	Model chariot fragment	SF.2a	BM	Fig. 332:12
AREA IX								
TRENCH IXA								
1.1	4	—	SW. 427	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	4	—	SW. 433	PT	Miniature jar	MJR. 3	ROM	Pl. 223:6
1.4	2B	—	SW. 436	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	CUM	Fig. 175:3, Pl. 118c
1.1	4	—	SW. 439	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	CUM	Fig. 175:5
1.1	4	—	SW. 448	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	FM	Fig. 175:8, Pl. 127c
1.2	3	—	SW. 449	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Discarded	—
1.8b	2A	—	SW. 458	PT	Animal pull toy	SF.1f	ANM	Fig. 175:4, Pl. 127a, b
1.1	4	—	SW. 461	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	FM	Pl. 226:5
1.8b	2A	—	SW. 479	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	MM	Fig. 175:2, Pl. 105e
1.6	3	—	SW. 490	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.6	3	—	SW. 495	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	4	—	SW. 504	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	ANM	Fig. 175:1
1.6	3	—	SW. 510	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	4	—	SW. 536	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	BM	Fig. 140:7
1.1	4	—	SW. 538	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. E.II.p [PM. F]	CUM	Fig. 140:10
1.13, 1.8a	2B, 3	—	SW. 551 = TS. 1891	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.b	ROM	Pl. 223:3
1.1	4	—	SW. 575	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.1	4	—	SW. 578	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.15a	3	—	SW. 579	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.13	3	—	SW. 608	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	BC	Fig. 175:7
1.19	2A	—	SW. 636	MT	Pin (copper) (6 fragments)	SF.5c	BAD	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 48	PT	Jar	JR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 67	PT	Cooking pot	CP. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 88	PT	Jar	JR. B (general type)	SUM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 220	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 335	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 471	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 498	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	4	St. Floor	SC. 528	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 558	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.k	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 652	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	—
1.8a	2B	—	SC. 717	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	—

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TRENCH IXA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 791	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	SC. 795	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.a	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 801	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.b	OIM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 830	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.19	2A	—	SC. 839	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 842	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.f	OIM	—
1.8a	2B	—	SC. 886	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.g	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	SC. 997	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1047	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	SC. 1094	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 1267	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.e	OIM	—
1.17	2B	—	SC. 1298	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	—
1.15b	2B	—	SC. 1550	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.j	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1578	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1579	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	OIM	—
1.15a	3	—	SC. 1812	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1837	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1844	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	4, 3	—	SC. 1870	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 1871	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 1916	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2102	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2128	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2133	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.i	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 2147	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	—
1.13	3	—	SC. 2163	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2165	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2251	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 2341	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2433	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2487	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2535	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 2539	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.19	2A	—	SC. 2572	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
1.4	2B	—	SC. 2608	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.q	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2663	PT	Storage jar	H.St.J. A.I.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2783	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 2818	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.c	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3096	PT	Base	BE. A.II	OIM	—
1.1, 1.2	4, 3	—	SC. 3122	PT	Base	BE. C.I	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3148	PT	Base	BE. D.III	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 3172	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	—	SC. 3306	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	OIM	—
1.8b	2A	—	SC. 3307	PT	Small jar sherd	SJR. C.II.m	OIM	—
1.6	3	—	TS. 923	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	BM	Fig. 124:10
1.1	4	—	TS. 936	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 140:4
1.1	4	—	TS. 940	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.h	BM	Fig. 140:14
1.1	4	—	TS. 941	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. C	BM	Fig. 140:17
1.1	4	—	TS. 945	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.10]	BM	Fig. 140:18
1.1	4	—	TS. 950	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	BM	Fig. 140:3
1.15a	3	—	TS. 977	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.m	BM	Fig. 124:9
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 994	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 237:5
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1007	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.d	BM	Fig. 82:6

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TRENCH IXA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.16	2B	—	TS. 1010	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	BM	Fig. 101:1
1.8a	2B	—	TS. 1013	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 226:2
1.8a	2B	—	TS. 1017	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	BM	Pl. 208:3
1.2	3	—	TS. 1019	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	BM	Fig. 124:1
1.3	4	St. Floor	TS. 1021	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.f	BM	Pl. 205:6
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1022	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.a	BM	Fig. 82:3
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1023	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	BM	Fig. 82:5
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1024	PT	Lid (IP)	Ld. C.III.b [IP (G.4) G.II.a]	BM	Fig. 82:7
1.8a	2B	—	TS. 1026	PT	Bowl	BR. Q.II.a	BM	Pl. 221:8
1.1	4	—	TS. 1028	PT	Jar	H.JR. D.III.a	BM	Pl. 309:11
1.1	4	—	TS. 1029	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.h	BM	Fig. 140:6
1.6	3	—	TS. 1031	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.m	BM	Fig. 124:4
1.4	2B	—	TS. 1033	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.d	BM	Fig. 101:3
1.10	4	Pit A	TS. 1036	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.h	BM	Fig. 140:13
1.1	4	—	TS. 1060	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 140:5
1.1	4	—	TS. 1065	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	BM	Fig. 140:16
1.15a	3	—	TS. 1879	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.a	BM	Pl. 230:1
1.4	2B	—	TS. 1880	PT	Applied-band sherd	ABS. B	BM	Fig. 101:6
1.1	4	—	TS. 1881	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	BM	Fig. 140:9
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1882	PT	Jar	JR. C.IV.b	BM	Pl. 234:7
1.15a	3	—	TS. 1883	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.h	BM	Fig. 124:6
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1884	PT	Jar	JR. D.III.a	BM	Fig. 82:4
1.19	2A	—	TS. 1885	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (IP)	WPS. A.I.a [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	BM	Fig. 82:9
1.15a	3	—	TS. 1888	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	BM	Fig. 124:2
1.15a	3	—	TS. 1889	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.c	BM	Fig. 124:3
1.13	3	—	TS. 1890	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.g	BM	Pl. 224:11
1.8a, 1.13	2B, 3	—	TS. 1891 = SW. 551	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.b	ROM	Pl. 223:3
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 1892	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.b	BM	Pl. 226:10
1.1	4	—	TS. 1893	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	BM	Fig. 175:6
1.1	4	—	TS. 1954 = TS. 1975	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 140:8
1.1	4	—	TS. 1975 = TS. 1954	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	BM	Fig. 140:8
1.15a	3	—	TS. 2232	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 124:7
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 2240	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.e	BM	Fig. 82:2
1.8a	2B	—	TS. 2241	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.d	BM	Pl. 215:13
1.6	3	—	TS. 2249	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.e	BM	Pl. 277:5
1.15a	3	—	TS. 2255	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.x	BM	Fig. 124:8
1.1	4	—	TS. 2257	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	BM	Fig. 140:11
1.1	4	—	TS. 2277	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.c	BM	Fig. 140:12
1.17	2B	—	TS. 2278	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	BM	Fig. 101:5
1.17	2B	—	TS. 2315	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.e	BM	Fig. 101:4
1.16	2B	—	TS. 2332	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.e	BM	Pl. 257:5
1.15a	3	—	TS. 2371	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.t	BM	Fig. 124:5
1.1	4	—	TS. 2372	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.l	BM	Fig. 140:15
1.4	2B	—	TS. 2424	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 101:2
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 2485	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	BM	Fig. 82:1
1.1	4	—	TS. 2531	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.c	BM	Fig. 140:1
1.4	2B	—	TS. 2543	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.r	BM	Pl. 226:26
1.1	4	—	TS. 2966	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 140:2
1.8b	2A	—	TS. 3080	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	BM	Fig. 82:8
TRENCH IXB (EXCAVATION WATER BARREL PIT)								
Lower Pit	2B	—	SW. 132	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	CUM	Pl. 280:2

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TRENCH IXB (<i>cont.</i>)								
Lower Pit	2B	—	SC. 3317	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.1	OIM	Fig. 101:7
Upper Pit	3	—	TS. 2621	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	BM	Fig. 125:1
Upper Pit	3	—	TS. 4226	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.f	OIM	Fig. 125:2
AREA X								
TRENCH XA								
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SW. 321	MT	Fitting (zinc)	SF.5i	AM	Fig. 162:14
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SW. 482	PT	Bead	SF.4b	MCM	Fig. 169:7
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SW. 492	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 521	PT	Model house	SF.2c	FM	Fig. 170:6
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 522	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	FM	Fig. 159:1, Pl. 119a
1.2	3	Room 15A	SW. 526	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 531	PL	Sphere (plaster/ <i>jus</i> ?)	SF.8a	Discarded	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 545	ST	Miniature bowl	SF.3c	BM	Fig. 163:11
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 547	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	MCM	Fig. 159:8, Pl. 119g
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 549	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	ANM	Fig. 159:9, Pl. 120a
1.4	2A	Room 15	SW. 582	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	SW. 583	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 584	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	SW. 587	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SW. 594	SH	Bead (snail shell)	SF.4b	BC	Fig. 169:6
1.4	2A	Room 15	SW. 634	MT	Pin fragment (copper)	SF.5c	BM	Fig. 162:4
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 45	PT	Bowl	BR. [not typed]	SUM	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	SC. 191	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 263	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.b	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	SC. 289	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 343	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.f	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 398	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.g	OIM	—
1.2	3	Room 15A	SC. 457	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 483	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.2	3	Room 15A	SC. 504	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 609	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.III.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 657	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 658	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 780	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 820	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 853	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.b	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 1227	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.f	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 1405	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 1958	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	Room 15A	SC. 2261	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2356	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.t	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 2359	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2471	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	—

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TRENCH XA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2546	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2557	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	—
1.3	2B	Room 15	SC. 2574	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.h	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2617	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.t	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	SC. 2801	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.d	OIM	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	SC. 3109	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	—
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 789	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	BM	Fig. 141:3
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 790	PT	Bowl	BR. M.II.a	BM	Fig. 141:1
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 899	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.e	BM	Pl. 280:5
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 938	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	BM	Fig. 102:3
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 955	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.h	BM	Pl. 225:12
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 979	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	BM	Pl. 256:3
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 983	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.a	BM	Pl. 213:4
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 1025	PT	Jar	HJR. C.I.g	BM	Pl. 308:7
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 1034	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.g	BM	Pl. 257:7
1.3, 1.4	2B, 2B	Room 15	TS. 1050	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	BM	Pl. 230:5
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1059	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.b	BM	Pl. 225:2
1.2, 1.4	3, 2A	Rooms 15A, 15	TS. 1066	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	BM	Pl. 253:14
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1067	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 233:2
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1069	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	BM	Pl. 253:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1073	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.e	BM	Fig. 102:11
1.4	2A, 2B	Room 15	TS. 1074 = TS. 1208	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 83:3
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1075	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c'	BM	Pl. 253:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1077	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.m	BM	Fig. 102:10
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1081	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	BM	Fig. 102:12
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1085	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.n	BM	Pl. 206:14
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1089	PT	Handle (jar)	Hd. B	BM	Pl. 297:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1108	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	BM	Fig. 102:6
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1207	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.2]	BM	Fig. 102:17
1.3	2B, 2A	Room 15	TS. 1208 = TS. 1074	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	BM	Fig. 83:3
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1209	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	BM	Pl. 263:6
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1210	PT	Strainer bowl base	SB. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 290:18
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1257	PT	Jar sherd (gray burnished)	JR.Sh. Bur.	BM	Fig. 83:7
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1258	PT	Base (PM)	BE. A.I [PM. D.15]	BM	Fig. 102:16
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1259	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.e	BM	Fig. 102:4
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1260	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	BM	Fig. 102:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1261	PT	Base	BE. D.II	BM	Pl. 291:8
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1262	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	BM	Fig. 102:1
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1263	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	BM	Fig. 102:7
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 1264	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.a	BM	Fig. 126:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1265	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 102:9
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1266	PT	Jug	Jg. C.3	BM	Pl. 286:6
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 1267	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	BM	Fig. 83:6
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 1872	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.e	BM	Fig. 102:8
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2026	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 102:5
1.3, 1.4	2A, 2B	Room 15	TS. 2031	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	BM	Fig. 83:4
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2153	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	BM	Fig. 102:13
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2157	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	BM	Fig. 102:14
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2160	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 275:1
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 2164	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.b	BM	Fig. 141:5
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 2246	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.h	BM	Fig. 83:1
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 2265	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	BM	Pl. 251:1

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TRENCH XA (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2292	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.w	BM	Pl. 254:4
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2307	PT	Jug	Jg. A.I.a	BM	Pl. 286:1
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 2322	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.o	BM	Fig. 126:3
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 2330	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 141:4
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 2338	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	BM	Pl. 257:1
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 2340	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.d	BM	Pl. 257:4
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 2342	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.b	BM	Fig. 126:4
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2343	PT	Jug	Jg. B.I.a	BM	Pl. 286:3
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 2353	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	BM	Fig. 83:2
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2441	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	BM	Fig. 102:15
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 2442	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	BM	Fig. 126:1
1.1	4	Above Rm. 15A	TS. 2478	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	BM	Fig. 141:2
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 2504	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.o	BM	Pl. 250:7
1.3	2B	Room 15	TS. 2532	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.a	BM	Pl. 215:1
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 3079	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	BM	Fig. 83:5
1.2	3	Room 15A	TS. 3113	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
1.4	2A	Room 15	TS. 3120	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. F]	BM	—
AREA XI								
TRENCH XIA								
1.2	3	—	SW. 503	GL	Fragment	SF.7b	FM	—
1.2	3	—	SW. 622	MT	Strip (leaded bronze?)	SF.5i	MCM	Fig. 332:8
1.2	3	—	SC. 978	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.f	OIM	Fig. 15:8
1.1	3	—	SC. 1655	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.3	2	—	SC. 1665	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.e	OIM	—
1.3	2	—	SC. 1698	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 15:5
1.3	2	—	SC. 1927	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.a	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 2057	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2915	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2918	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 15:6
1.3	2	—	SC. 2919	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 15:4
1.2	3	—	SC. 2932	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 2950	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.a	OIM	—
1.1	3	—	SC. 3011	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.l	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 3028	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.q	OIM	—
1.2	3	—	SC. 3060	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.V.a	OIM	Fig. 15:10
1.4	1	—	SC. 3308	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.4	OIM	Fig. 15:2
1.2	3	—	SC. 3309	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	OIM	Fig. 15:7
1.2	3	—	SC. 3311	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.b	OIM	Fig. 15:9
1.2	3	—	SC. 3312	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. C.I.a	OIM	Pl. 325:5
1.3	2	—	TS. 951	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.b	BM	Pl. 332:4
1.4	1	—	TS. 997	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.4	BM	Fig. 15:3
1.4	1	—	TS. 999	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 15:1
1.4	1	—	TS. 1005	PT	Jar	H.JR. E.III.a	BM	Pl. 310:5
1.3	2	—	TS. 1064	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.e	BM	Pl. 333:7
1.1	3	—	TS. 3088	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 15:11
1.1	3	—	TS. 3089	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.a	BM	Fig. 15:12
1.2	3	—	TS. 3166	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. C.I.b	BM	Pl. 336:8

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TRENCH XIB							
1.1	2	—	SC. 1117	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. A.I.b	OIM Fig. 15:15
2.1	1	—	SC. 2930	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.c	OIM Fig. 15:14
2.1	1	—	SC. 3310	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.a	OIM Fig. 15:13
2.1	1	—	TS. 952	PT	Jar	H.JR. B.I.b	BM Pl. 307:2
1.1	2	—	TS. 4225	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.g (derived EBA)	OIM —

OPERATION 1 (Selection of pottery and finds from the 1991 season)

5.1	—	—	SW. 741	PT	Model house fragment	SF.2c	RM —
12.2	—	—	SW. 760	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	RM —
1.44	—	—	SW. 812	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1b	RM —
9.7	—	—	SW. 813	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM —
9.3	—	—	SW. 816	PT	Disk (incised)	SF.6e	RM —
10.2	—	—	SW. 827	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1b	RM —
9.6	—	—	SW. 828	PT	Bead	SF.4c	RM —
10.2	—	—	SW. 829	PT	Base (pedestal)	BE. F.VIII.c	RM —
1.33	—	—	TS. 3311	PT	Base (pedestal)	BE. F.V.b	UM Pl. 295:2
1.28	—	—	TS. 3312	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3395	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b	UM —
Dump = IVP,	—	—	TS. 3396 = IVP,	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b.1	UM Pl. 289:6
1.2	—	—	TS. 2557				
(?)	—	—	TS. 3397	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3398	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3399	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3400	PT	Small jar	SJR. F	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3401	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3402	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.d	UM —
(?)	—	—	TS. 3403	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.2) B.I.a]	UM —
9.5	—	—	FN. 17	PT	Model wheel	SF.2b	RM —
9.10	—	—	FN. 19	MT	Earring (lead)	SF. 5f	OIM —
1.42	—	—	FN. 67	MT	Pin (lead)	SF.5c	OIM —
9.14	—	—	FN. 75	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —
3.4	—	—	FN. 211	MT	Tool point (arsenical copper)	SF.5h	OIM —
9.7	—	—	FN. 212	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —
13.2	—	—	FN. 213	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —
13.4	—	—	FN. 214	MT	Lump (copper)	SF.5i	OIM —
9.10	—	—	FN. 215	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —
15.10	—	—	FN. 216	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —

OPERATION 2 (Registered small find from the 1991 season)

5.1	—	—	SW. 743	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	RM —
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OPERATION 3 (Registered small find and analyzed metal fragment from the 1991 season)

5.1	—	—	SW. 742	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM —
5.3	—	—	FN. 2	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM —

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OPERATION 4 (Selection of pottery and finds from the 1991 season)								
1.2	2	—	SW. 818	PT	Bead (faience)	SF.4b	RM	—
23.2	1	—	SW. 819	PT	Figurine (human head)	SF.1a	RM	—
Surface	—	—	SW. 825	PT	Figurine (human head)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 332:14
33.1	1	—	SW. 831	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.IV.b	UM	Fig. 334:12
3.1	2	—	SW. 834	PT	Figurine (human torso)	SF.1a	RM	—
32	1	—	SW. 838	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	UM	Fig. 334:13
Surface	—	—	SW. 840	PT	Zoomorphic vessel	SV.3	UM	Fig. 335:15
18.4	2	—	TS. 3173	ST	Pestle	SF.3a	RM	—
12.3	2	—	TS. 3175	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	RM	—
23.1	1	—	TS. 3181	PT	Pestle	SF.6f	RM	—
18.4	2	—	TS. 3183	PT	Figurine (human stand)	SF.1c	RM	—
32.3	1	—	TS. 3184	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	UM	—
32.4	1	—	TS. 3188	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.e	UM	—
3.1	2	—	TS. 3280	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.b	UM	Fig. 335:10
3.1	2	—	TS. 3284	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.c	UM	Fig. 335:5
3.1	2	—	TS. 3287	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	UM	Fig. 335:9
3.1	2	—	TS. 3288	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.b	UM	Fig. 335:11
17.1	2	—	TS. 3391	PT	Clay object	SF.6g	RM	—
14.1	2	—	TS. 3392	PT	Jar sherd (decorated)	SV.5	UM	—
6.1	2	—	TS. 3393	PT	Clay object	SF.6g	UM	—
7.1	2	—	TS. 3394	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.f	UM	Fig. 335:6
5.4	2	—	TS. 3404	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	UM	Fig. 335:1
13.2	2	—	TS. 3405	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b	UM	Fig. 335:12
10.4	2	—	TS. 3406	PT	Figurine (plaque)	SF.1c	RM	—
23.1	1	—	TS. 3407	PT	Jar sherd (decorated)	SV.5	UM	—
36.1	1	—	TS. 3408	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	UM	Fig. 334:3
23.1	1	—	TS. 3409	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.d	UM	Fig. 334:15
32.3	1	—	TS. 3410	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.h	UM	—
35	1	—	TS. 3411	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.f	UM	Fig. 334:5
7.1	2	—	TS. 3412	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	UM	Fig. 335:2
17.1	2	—	TS. 3413	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.b	UM	Fig. 335:4
17.1	2	—	TS. 3414	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	UM	Fig. 335:3
2	2	—	TS. 3415	PT	Handle (cooking pot)	CP.Hd. E.I.b	UM	Fig. 335:13
32.3	1	—	TS. 3416	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.b	UM	Fig. 334:16
32.3	1	—	TS. 3417	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	UM	Fig. 334:9
4.2	2	—	TS. 3418	PT	Spout of vessel	SV.2	UM	—
18.4	2	—	TS. 3419	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.IV.b	UM	Fig. 335:7
22.1	1	—	TS. 3420	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	UM	Fig. 334:10
22.1	1	—	TS. 3421	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.b	UM	Fig. 334:7
22.1	1	—	TS. 3422	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.g	UM	Fig. 334:14
22.1	1	—	TS. 3423	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	UM	Fig. 334:1
22.1	1	—	TS. 3424	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.d	UM	Fig. 334:2
22.1	1	—	TS. 3425	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	UM	Fig. 334:6
32	1	—	TS. 3426	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	UM	Fig. 334:11
—	—	—	TS. 3427	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.e	UM	—
32	1	—	TS. 3428	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.b	UM	Fig. 334:4
22.1	1	—	TS. 3429	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.a	UM	Fig. 334:8
13.1	2	—	TS. 3430	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.n	UM	Fig. 335:8
5.4	2	—	TS. 3492	PT	Handle (cooking pot)	CP.Hd. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 335:14
17.1	2	—	FN. 21	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	—

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13.1	2	—	FN. 29	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	RM	—
Surface	—	—	FN. 32	PT	Figurine (animal) fragment	SF.1e	RM	—
1.2	2	—	FN. 36	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	RM	—
17.1	2	—	FN. 39	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
18.4	2	—	FN. 40	ST	Tool (spheroid) (2 examples)	SF.3a	RM	—
21.6	1	—	FN. 41	PT	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
26.3	1	—	FN. 42	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
3.4	2	—	FN. 43	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM	—
2.2	2	—	FN. 46	ST	Lid (limestone)	SF.3f	UM	—
6.4	2	—	FN. 48	SH	Pendant/tool (pierced)	SF.4c	RM	—
13.2	2	—	FN. 49	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
13.2	2	—	FN. 54	ST	Triangular tool(?)	SF.3a	RM	—
25.1	1	—	FN. 55	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
13.2	2	—	FN. 56	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	RM	—
13.1	2	—	FN. 57	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM	—
13.2	2	—	FN. 58	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
25.2	1	—	FN. 59	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
3.4	2	—	FN. 60	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM	—
14.1	2	—	FN. 61	ST	Triangular tool(?)	SF.3a	RM	—
18.1	2	—	FN. 62	ST	Triangular tool(?)	SF.3a	RM	—
26.4	1	—	FN. 63	ST	Disk (pierced)	SF.3f	RM	—
26.2	1	—	FN. 64	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	—
9.2	2	—	FN. 74	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	—
22.2	2	—	FN. 80	ST	Pendant(?)	SF.4c	RM	—
29.2	2	—	FN. 83	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	—
35.1	1	—	FN. 89	PT	Model wheel	SF.2b	RM	—
32.2	1	—	FN. 91	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
2.3	2	—	FN. 92	ST	Tool (rubbing)	SF.3a	RM	—
32.3	1	—	FN. 94	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
26.5	1	—	FN. 95	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
35.1	1	—	FN. 97	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	RM	—
22.1	1	—	FN. 98	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	—
32.2	1	—	FN. 99	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 102	PT	Figurine fragments	SF.1c	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 109	PT	Model wheel	SF.2a	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 111	PT	Figurine (human) stand	SF.1c	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 114	PT	Figurine (human) stand	SF.1c	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 117	PT	Model wheel	SF.2b	RM	—
36.1	1	—	FN. 124	ST	Tool (spheroid)	SF.3a	RM	—
23.1	1	—	FN. 137	ST	Container vessel	SF.3a	RM	—
35.1	1	—	FN. 147	PT	Model chariot fragments	SF.2a	RM	—
25.2	1	—	FN. 150	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
9.2	2	—	FN. 151	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	—
35.1	1	—	FN. 159	ST	Pendant	SF.4c	RM	—
23.1	1	—	FN. 165	PT	Figurine fragment	SF.1e	RM	—
18.4	2	—	FN. 166	PT	Figurine (human) stand	SF.1c	RM	—
—	—	—	FN. 206	MT	Pin fragment (tin bronze)	SF.5c	OIM	—
—	—	—	FN. 207	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical bronze)	SF.5c	OIM	—
—	—	—	FN. 208	MT	Lump (lead, copper alloy)	SF.5h	OIM	—
—	—	—	FN. 209	MT	Fragments (tin bronze)	SF.5i	OIM	—
—	—	—	FN. 210	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—

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OPERATION 5								
17.3	4	—	SW. 762	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.p	RM	Fig. 239:6
17.1	4	—	SW. 763	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.f	RM	Fig. 239:14
14.6	4	—	SW. 764	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	RM	Fig. 233:5
10 baulk	5	—	SW. 801	MT	Spatula (copper/bronze?)	SF.5g	RM	Fig. 251:3
10.1	6	—	SW. 817	PT	Figurine (human male)	SF.1b	RM	Fig. 249:2, Pl. 113b
4.1	7	—	SW. 826	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	RM	Fig. 249:8, Pl. 118f
9.12	5	—	SW. 830	ST	Mold (metal blade)	SF.3f	RM	Fig. 250:7, Pl. 122b
18.4	4	—	SW. 835	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 249:1, Pl. 112
18.6	4	Pit	SW. 841	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	RM	Fig. 249:9
17.3	4	Pit	SW. 843	BN	Bead (unfinished)	SF.9a	RM	Fig. 251:1
17.3	4	Pit	SW. 844	ST	Bead (glazed quartz)	SF.4b	OIM	Fig. 251:5
1.1	7	—	TS. 3172	ST	Socket (door)	SF.3d	Discarded	Fig. 250:4
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3177	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 250:1
32.5	2	—	TS. 3178	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 250:2
30.5	3	—	TS. 3180	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 232:21
32.1	2	—	TS. 3182	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	Nafileh	—
4.1	7	—	TS. 3185	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.IV.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:21
32.1	2	—	TS. 3186	PT	Bowl	BR. A.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:5
32.1	2	—	TS. 3187	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 246:5
30.9	3	—	TS. 3189	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 232:22
10.5	5	—	TS. 3190	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.d	Nafileh	Pl. 323:6
9.11 ^c	5	—	TS. 3191	PT	Bowl	BR. N.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 242:2
9.11	5	—	TS. 3192	PT	Jar	JR. S	Nafileh	Fig. 242:11
10.5	5	—	TS. 3193	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 323:1
10.5	5	—	TS. 3194	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 336:4
32.8	1	—	TS. 3202	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 230:3
30.5	3	—	TS. 3203	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.o	Nafileh	Fig. 232:4
29.2	5	—	TS. 3204	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.b	Nafileh	Fig. 240:7
30.5	3	—	TS. 3205	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.j	Nafileh	Fig. 232:17
32.8	1	—	TS. 3206	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 230:2
30.6	3	—	TS. 3207	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.d	Nafileh	Fig. 232:8
30.5	3	—	TS. 3208	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.d	Nafileh	Pl. 266:4
32.1	2	—	TS. 3209	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 231:11
32.1	2	—	TS. 3210	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:7
2, 3.1	7	—	TS. 3226	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.g	Nafileh	Fig. 246:8
3.2	7	—	TS. 3227	GL	Bottle	SF.7a	Nafileh	Fig. 253:6
3.2	7	—	TS. 3228	GL	Bracelet	SF.7b	Nafileh	Fig. 253:1
3.3	7	—	TS. 3229	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.VI.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:18
3.3	7	—	TS. 3230	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 246:9
3.3	7	—	TS. 3231	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 246:10
3.3	7	—	TS. 3232	GL	Bracelet	SF.7b	Nafileh	Fig. 253:2
4.4	7	—	TS. 3233	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	Nafileh	Fig. 250:3
4.4	7	—	TS. 3234	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 335:13
4.4	7	—	TS. 3235	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.h	Nafileh	Pl. 321:8
5.1	7	—	TS. 3236	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	Nafileh	Fig. 253:7
5.1	7	—	TS. 3237	GL	Vessel fragment	SF.7a	Nafileh	Fig. 253:4
8.1	6	—	TS. 3238	GL	Jar	SF.7a	Nafileh	Fig. 253:5
10.1	6	—	TS. 3239	ST	Spindle whorl	SF.3f	Nafileh	Fig. 250:5

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10.1	6	—	TS. 3240	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	Nafileh	Pl. 335:7
11.2	4	—	TS. 3241	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:5
13.2	4	—	TS. 3242	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 235:4
13.3	4	—	TS. 3243	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.x	Nafileh	Pl. 250:16
13.5	4	—	TS. 3244	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:18
13.5	4	—	TS. 3245	PT	Bowl	BR. Q.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 234:20
14.2	4	—	TS. 3246	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 233:1
14.2	4	—	TS. 3247	PT	Lid	Ld. C.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 236:6
15.6	3	—	TS. 3248	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. G.III.a [PM. D.17]	Nafileh	Fig. 232:14
17.1	4	—	TS. 3249	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.j [PM. A.6]	Nafileh	Fig. 235:18
17.1	4	—	TS. 3250	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.d	Nafileh	Pl. 239:9
17.1	4	—	TS. 3251	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b.2	Nafileh	Pl. 289:7
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3252	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.h	Nafileh	Fig. 238:2
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3253	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:22
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3254	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	Nafileh	Fig. 239:17
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3255	PT	Jar (spouted)	JR. N.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:21
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3256	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:7
17.4	4	—	TS. 3257	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 233:4
18.2	4	—	TS. 3258	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:6
18.2	4	—	TS. 3259	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 236:8
18.5	4	—	TS. 3260	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 233:17
18.5	4	—	TS. 3261	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.v	Nafileh	Pl. 250:14
18.5	4	—	TS. 3262	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.a	Nafileh	Pl. 249:1
32.1	2	—	TS. 3263	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 231:3
32.1	2	—	TS. 3264	PT	Jar	JR. K.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:15
32.1	2	—	TS. 3265	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 231:4
32.1	2	—	TS. 3266	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	Nafileh	Fig. 231:14
32.1	2	—	TS. 3267	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:8
32.8	1	—	TS. 3268	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 230:4
4.1	7	—	TS. 3346	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 247:1
14.3	4	Wall	TS. 3347	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.e	Nafileh	Pl. 248:5
29.2	5	—	TS. 3348	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.f	Nafileh	Pl. 322:8
13.5	4	—	TS. 3349 = TS. 3982	PT	Pot stand (PM)	PS. B.I.b.3 [PM. F]	Nafileh	Pl. 289:8
13.7	4	—	TS. 3350 = TS. 3983	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.w	Nafileh	Pl. 250:15
32.5	2	—	TS. 3390	PT	Jar	JR. F.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 244:4
18.2	4	—	TS. 3491	PT	Handle (cooking pot)	Hd. E.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 297:6
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3615	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 229:1
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3616	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.s	Nafileh	Pl. 243:11
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3617	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:20
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3618	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:4
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3619	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.n	Nafileh	Fig. 239:18
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3620	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.h	Nafileh	Fig. 238:3
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3621	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 238:1
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3622	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:6
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3623	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.c]	Nafileh	Fig. 239:31
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3624	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.p	Nafileh	Pl. 250:8
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3625	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:9
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3626	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:8
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3627	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:7
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3628	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.5]	Nafileh	Fig. 239:30
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3629	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:8
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3630	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 238:10
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3631	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:24

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3632	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.f	Nafileh	Pl. 266:6
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3633	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:9
17.1	4	—	TS. 3634	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.w	Nafileh	Fig. 235:23
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3635	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:11
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3636	PT	Jar	JR. A.IV.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:10
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3637	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:2
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3638	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.p	Nafileh	Fig. 239:23
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3639	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. E.II.p [IP (G.1) C.V.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 239:15
17.1	4	—	TS. 3640	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:2
17.1	4	—	TS. 3641	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:2
17.1	4	—	TS. 3642	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.l	Nafileh	Pl. 250:4
10.5	5	—	TS. 3643	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 242:13
10.4	5	—	TS. 3644	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 240:5
10.5	5	—	TS. 3645	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.e	Nafileh	Pl. 326:5
10.5	5	—	TS. 3646	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. A.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 331:2
10.5	5	—	TS. 3647	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. B.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 331:3
10.5	5	—	TS. 3648	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. B.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 331:4
4.4	7	—	TS. 3649	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.f	Nafileh	Fig. 247:3
4.1	7	—	TS. 3650	PT	Applied-band sherd	R.ABS. C	Nafileh	Fig. 247:17
2, 3.3	7	—	TS. 3651	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.e	Nafileh	Pl. 328:9
4.2	7	—	TS. 3652	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.f	Nafileh	Pl. 320:6
4.1	7	—	TS. 3653	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.f	Nafileh	Fig. 247:13
4.1	7	—	TS. 3654	PT	Spout	R.Sp.	Nafileh	Fig. 247:16
4.3	7	—	TS. 3655	PT	Base	R.BE. A.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 339:3
4.1	7	—	TS. 3656	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) A.V.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:22
14.5	4	—	TS. 3657	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.f	Nafileh	Fig. 235:6
1.1	7	—	TS. 3658	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 334:4
1.2	7	—	TS. 3659	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.d	Nafileh	Pl. 328:8
2, 3.1	7	—	TS. 3660	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.b]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:19
4.3	7	—	TS. 3661	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.e	Nafileh	Pl. 334:5
4.3	7	—	TS. 3662	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 246:13
8.1	6	—	TS. 3663	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 328:6
8.1	6	—	TS. 3664	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.f	Nafileh	Fig. 243:14
8.1	6	—	TS. 3665	PT	Base	R.BE. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:19
8.1	6	—	TS. 3666	PT	Base (IP)	R.BE. A.I.a [IP (G.1) C.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 243:20
8.1	6	—	TS. 3667	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	Nafileh	Fig. 249:7
8.1	6	—	TS. 3668	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 243:5
6.4	6	—	TS. 3669	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 332:3
6.4	6	—	TS. 3670	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:6
6.4	6	—	TS. 3671	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 243:1
8.1	6	—	TS. 3672	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 243:11
8.1	6	—	TS. 3673	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 243:6
8.1	6	—	TS. 3674	PT	Jug (handle)	R.Jg.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:13
5.1	7	—	TS. 3675	PT	Base (miscellaneous)	BE. F.VIII.a	Nafileh	Pl. 295:5
9.6	5	—	TS. 3676	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 242:14
6.1	6	—	TS. 3677	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.3	Nafileh	Pl. 337:3
5.3	7	—	TS. 3678	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 246:4
5.3	7	—	TS. 3679	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 246:11
5.3	7	—	TS. 3680	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) F.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:24
5.3	7	—	TS. 3681	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.e	Nafileh	Pl. 320:5
6.3	6	—	TS. 3682	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:13
9.6	5	—	TS. 3683	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:13
6.1	6	—	TS. 3684	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 245:1

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
8.1	6	—	TS. 3685	PT	Jar (handle)	R.JR.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:14
5.2	7	—	TS. 3686	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 246:6
9.9	5	—	TS. 3687	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:14
8.3	6	—	TS. 3688	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 245:3
9.6	5	—	TS. 3689	PT	Base	R.BE. B.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 339:4
6.1	6	—	TS. 3690	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:8
6.1	6	—	TS. 3691	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 244:1
9.7	5	—	TS. 3692	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.j	Nafileh	Fig. 242:6
9.12	5	—	TS. 3693	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:26
9.8	5	—	TS. 3694	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 240:13
8.5	6	—	TS. 3695	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 243:12
8.2	6	—	TS. 3696	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:10
6.3	6	—	TS. 3697	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:9
6.5, 6.6	6	Wall	TS. 3698	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.d	Nafileh	Pl. 320:13
9.7	5	—	TS. 3699	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.f	Nafileh	Fig. 240:4
6.1	6	—	TS. 3700	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.c	Nafileh	Pl. 328:7
9.8	5	—	TS. 3701	PT	Base	R.BE. B.II.b.2	Nafileh	Pl. 339:10
8.2	6	—	TS. 3702	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.a	Nafileh	Pl. 323:11
6.7	6	Pit	TS. 3703	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:2
9.5	5	—	TS. 3704	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.g	Nafileh	Pl. 329:9
9.5	5	—	TS. 3705	PT	Jar (PM)	R.JR. B.I.b [PM. A.1]	Nafileh	Fig. 240:10
9.8	5	—	TS. 3706	PT	Bowl (carinated body)	R.BR. Sh.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:12
8.2	6	—	TS. 3707	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.5	Nafileh	Pl. 338:5
9.6	5	—	TS. 3708	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.4	Nafileh	Pl. 338:4
8.4	6	—	TS. 3709	PT	Jar handle	R.JR. Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:12
9.7	5	—	TS. 3710	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 240:14
9.5	5	—	TS. 3711	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 241:7
9.9	5	—	TS. 3712	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.5]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:24
9.6	5	—	TS. 3713	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. A.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 325:2
9.1	5	—	TS. 3714	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 327:8
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3715	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:25
17.4	4	—	TS. 3716	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.q	Nafileh	Pl. 250:9
18.5	4	—	TS. 3717	PT	Small bowl (IP, PM)	SBR. F.I.b [IP (G.4) D.I; PM. D.19]	Nafileh	Fig. 233:23
17.4	4	—	TS. 3718	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 235:12
20.2	3	—	TS. 3719	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:18
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3720	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	Nafileh	Fig. 235:20
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3721	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	Nafileh	Fig. 235:13
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3722	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 234:3
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3723	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 233:21
18.4	4	—	TS. 3724	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 233:7
18.4	4	—	TS. 3725	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:14
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3726	PT	Jar	JR. K.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 258:1
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3727	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:7
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3728	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	Nafileh	Fig. 235:8
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3729	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:3
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3730	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:6
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 3731	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.II.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:2
4.1	7	—	TS. 3732	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 247:5
4.2	7	—	TS. 3733	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 247:26
14.5	4	—	TS. 3734	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.k	Nafileh	Pl. 247:11
4.4	7	—	TS. 3735	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 246:5
10.5	5	—	TS. 3736	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.a	Nafileh	Fig. 242:5
10.5	5	—	TS. 3737	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.e	Nafileh	Pl. 323:7

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
9.11	5	—	TS. 3738	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	Nafileh	Fig. 242:7
9.11	5	—	TS. 3739	PT	Jar	R.St.J. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 240:17
15.6	3	—	TS. 3740	PT	Jar handle (PM)	JR. Hd. [PM. A.4]	Nafileh	Fig. 232:27
17.1	4	—	TS. 3741	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 236:23
17.1	4	—	TS. 3742	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 292:4
15.6	3	—	TS. 3743	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:12
9.4	5	—	TS. 3744	PT	Jar (handle)	R.JR. Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:22
9.4	5	—	TS. 3745	PT	Jar (handle)	R.JR. Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:21
10.5	5	—	TS. 3746	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. C.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 331:6
17.4	4	—	TS. 3747	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:10
17.2	4	—	TS. 3748	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.u	Nafileh	Fig. 235:22
18.2	4	—	TS. 3749	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 234:4
18.2	4	—	TS. 3750	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:3
20.2	3	—	TS. 3751	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:9
17.4	4	—	TS. 3752	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:6
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3753	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) L.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 248:2
18.2	4	—	TS. 3754	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.f	Nafileh	Pl. 253:6
18.2	4	—	TS. 3755	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 233:12
17.4	4	—	TS. 3756	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	Nafileh	Fig. 235:14
17.4	4	—	TS. 3757	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:15
18.2	4	—	TS. 3758	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:17
18.2	4	—	TS. 3759	PT	Jug	Jg. B.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 236:5
17.4	4	—	TS. 3760	PT	Jar	JR. J.VI.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:24
17.4	4	—	TS. 3761	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	Nafileh	Fig. 233:11
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3762	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	Nafileh	Fig. 239:19
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3763	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:13
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3764	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.c]	Nafileh	Fig. 239:32
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3765	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.b	Nafileh	Fig. 238:5
10.3	5	—	TS. 3766	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 241:2
10.3	5	—	TS. 3767	PT	Jug (handle)	R.Jg. Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:20
10.3	5	—	TS. 3768	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 241:3
13.4	4	—	TS. 3769	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 233:22
9.2	5	—	TS. 3770	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) D.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:15
29.1	5	—	TS. 3771	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 240:8
20.2	3	—	TS. 3772	PT	Jar	JR. F.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 232:13
29.1	5	—	TS. 3773	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 240:2
30.8	3	—	TS. 3774	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:20
11.3	4	—	TS. 3775	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	Nafileh	Fig. 235:15
3.2	7	—	TS. 3776	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 247:7
11.1	5	—	TS. 3777	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. B.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 335:12
3.3	7	—	TS. 3778	PT	Jug	R.Jg. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 247:8
4.2	7	—	TS. 3779	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.f	Nafileh	Fig. 247:14
1.1	7	—	TS. 3780	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	Nafileh	Fig. 247:11
3.3	7	—	TS. 3781	PT	Jug	R.Jg. C.I.f	Nafileh	Pl. 334:6
4.2	7	—	TS. 3782	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	Nafileh	Fig. 247:9
14.5	4	—	TS. 3783	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:16
14.5	4	—	TS. 3784	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 233:9
14.5	4	—	TS. 3785	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 234:7
4.1	7	—	TS. 3786	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. B.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 336:6
14.5	4	—	TS. 3787	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 236:1
4.3	7	—	TS. 3788	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.IV.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:20
4.2	7	—	TS. 3789 = TS. 3790	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 246:1

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.2	7	—	TS. 3790 = TS. 3789	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 246:1
3.1	7	—	TS. 3791	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 246:14
3.1	7	—	TS. 3792	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.II.d	Nafileh	Pl. 324:7
14.5	4	—	TS. 3793	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.1]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:5
4.1	7	—	TS. 3794	PT	Base	R.BE. B.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 247:15
14.3	4	Wall	TS. 3795	PT	Base	BE. C.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:16
2, 3.1	7	—	TS. 3796	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.o	Nafileh	Fig. 247:12
4.3	7	—	TS. 3797	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) B.IV.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 247:23
2, 3.6	7	—	TS. 3798	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 247:25
8.1	6	—	TS. 3799	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.e	Nafileh	Pl. 320:14
8.1	6	—	TS. 3800	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.e	Nafileh	Pl. 322:7
8.1	6	—	TS. 3801	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:7
8.1	6	—	TS. 3802	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	R.JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:8
8.1	6	—	TS. 3803	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.4	Nafileh	Pl. 319:4
9.3	5	—	TS. 3804	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 240:12
9.3	5	—	TS. 3805	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.f	Nafileh	Pl. 320:15
9.3	5	—	TS. 3806	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.c	Nafileh	Pl. 323:5
9.3	5	—	TS. 3807	PT	Base	R.BE. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 241:10
9.6	5	—	TS. 3808	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.b	Nafileh	Pl. 323:12
9.3	5	—	TS. 3809	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. B.I.b [IP (G.1) K.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 240:3
9.3	5	—	TS. 3810	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 240:15
9.3	5	—	TS. 3811	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 240:16
9.3	5	—	TS. 3812	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	Nafileh	Fig. 241:6
9.3	5	—	TS. 3813	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 241:1
9.3	5	—	TS. 3814	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 240:1
9.3	5	—	TS. 3815	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. A.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 331:1
9.3	5	—	TS. 3816	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.d	Nafileh	—
9.3	5	—	TS. 3817	PT	Jar sherd (decorated)	R.JR.Sh. Dec.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:17
9.3	5	—	TS. 3818	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.f	Nafileh	Pl. 326:6
9.3	5	—	TS. 3819	PT	Handle (jar)	R.JR.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:19
9.3	5	—	TS. 3820	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 240:11
9.3	5	—	TS. 3821	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.g	Nafileh	Fig. 241:5
13.7	4	—	TS. 3822	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.j	Nafileh	Fig. 233:15
13.6	4	—	TS. 3823	PT	Handle (jar)	JR.Hd. A	Nafileh	Fig. 237:7
12.1	5	—	TS. 3824	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 241:4
32.1	2	—	TS. 3825	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.m	Nafileh	Pl. 252:13
30.6	3	—	TS. 3826	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	Nafileh	Fig. 232:16
29.1	5	—	TS. 3827	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 327:4
29.2	5	—	TS. 3828	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ab	Nafileh	Fig. 242:9
31.2	5	—	TS. 3829	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 242:3
32.1	2	—	TS. 3830	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:16
32.1	2	—	TS. 3831	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 231:12
8.5	6	—	TS. 3832	PT	Handle (jar)	R.JR.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:11
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3833	PT	Incense burner	SV.5	Nafileh	Fig. 253:9
32.1	2	—	TS. 3834	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.1	Nafileh	Fig. 231:10
32.1	2	—	TS. 3835	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:9
29.1	5	—	TS. 3836	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 323:2
30.10	3	—	TS. 3837	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 232:2
30.10	3	—	TS. 3838	PT	Base	BE. E.I.1	Nafileh	Fig. 232:26
32.8	1	—	TS. 3839	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 230:1
29.2	5	—	TS. 3840	PT	Lid	R.Ld.3	Nafileh	Fig. 241:9
11.2	4	—	TS. 3841	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.e	Nafileh	Pl. 239:10
10.5	5	—	TS. 3842	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.a	Nafileh	Fig. 242:4

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3843	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 248:1
13.7	4	—	TS. 3844	PT	Jar	JR. S	Nafileh	Fig. 235:29
13.6	4	—	TS. 3845	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:13
13.7	4	—	TS. 3846	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:20
13.7	4	—	TS. 3847	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:14
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3848	PT	Base	R.BE. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 248:4
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3849	PT	Base	BE. D.III	Nafileh	Fig. 239:28
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3850	PT	Base	BE. C.I	Nafileh	Fig. 239:27
14.6	4	—	TS. 3851	PT	Base	BE. E.I.1	Nafileh	Pl. 292:14
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 3852	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.t	Nafileh	Pl. 243:12
11.2	4	—	TS. 3853	PT	Base	BE. A.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:11
4.4	7	—	TS. 3854	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.II.c	Nafileh	Pl. 324:6
5.1	7	—	TS. 3855	PT	Pot stand	R.PS.3	Nafileh	Pl. 338:3
5.1	7	—	TS. 3856	PT	Stopper (jar)	R.SV.4	Nafileh	Fig. 253:8
5.1	7	—	TS. 3857	PT	Base	R.BE. B.II.b.1	Nafileh	Pl. 339:9
5.2	7	—	TS. 3858	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 290:12
6.5	6	Wall	TS. 3859	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.c	Nafileh	Pl. 327:3
6.5	6	Wall	TS. 3860	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.d	Nafileh	Pl. 326:4
5.1	7	—	TS. 3861	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 246:12
5.2	7	—	TS. 3862	PT	Tool	SF.6g	Nafileh	Fig. 252:7
5.2	7	—	TS. 3863	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.i	Nafileh	Fig. 247:10
8.3	6	—	TS. 3864	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 245:2
6.5	6	Wall	TS. 3865	PT	Applied-band sherd	R.ABS. A	Nafileh	Fig. 244:9
6.8	6	Pit	TS. 3866	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:3
6.5	6	Wall	TS. 3867	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:4
8.2	6	—	TS. 3868	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) B.II.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 244:2
9.9	5	—	TS. 3869	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 324:5
9.10	5	—	TS. 3870	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.II.c	Nafileh	Pl. 327:9
9.6	5	—	TS. 3871	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.22]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:27
6.2	6	—	TS. 3872	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 243:15
9.5	5	—	TS. 3873	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.5]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:23
4.4	7	—	TS. 3874	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.g	Nafileh	Pl. 321:7
8.2	6	—	TS. 3875	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.IV.b	Nafileh	Fig. 243:18
6.8	6	Pit	TS. 3876	PT	Lamp	R.Lp.6	Nafileh	Pl. 337:6
10.5	5	—	TS. 3877	PT	Bowl (IP)	R.BR. E.II.a [IP (G.1) C.VI.a]	Nafileh	Pl. 324:4
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3878	PT	Base	BE. E.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 248:3
13.3	4	—	TS. 3879	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.o	Nafileh	Pl. 270:3
10.5	5	—	TS. 3880	PT	Storage jar	R.St.J. B.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 331:5
15.6	3	—	TS. 3881	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:6
15.6	3	—	TS. 3882	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 232:23
15.6	3	—	TS. 3883	PT	Handle (jar)	JR. Hd.B	Nafileh	Fig. 232:28
15.6	3	—	TS. 3884	PT	Small jar (painted)	SJR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 232:20
17.1	4	—	TS. 3885	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.p	Nafileh	Pl. 243:8
17.1	4	—	TS. 3886	PT	Mold	SF.6d	Nafileh	Fig. 252:2
17.1	4	—	TS. 3887	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 233:8
17.1	4	—	TS. 3888	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 233:10
13.5	4	—	TS. 3889	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.c	Nafileh	Fig. 234:9
12.1	5	—	TS. 3890	PT	Bowl	R.BR. C.II.d	Nafileh	Pl. 322:6
14.1	5	—	TS. 3891	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. B.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 325:3
15.3	3	—	TS. 3892	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:10
13.5	4	—	TS. 3893	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 234:5
14.6	4	—	TS. 3894	PT	Small jar (PM)	SJR. A.I.a [PM. D.3]	Nafileh	Fig. 235:1

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
15.1	3	—	TS. 3895	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	Nafileh	Pl. 292:9
16.1	6	—	TS. 3896	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.II.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 244:3
13.6	4	—	TS. 3897	PT	Compartment tray(?)	SV.5	Nafileh	Fig. 253:11
9.14, 9.15	6	—	TS. 3898	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j.2	Nafileh	Pl. 292:11
10.2	5	—	TS. 3899	PT	Base	R.BE. A.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 339:1
9.12	5	—	TS. 3900	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k.1	Nafileh	Pl. 292:12
9.15	6	—	TS. 3901	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 245:5
9.1	5	—	TS. 3902	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.g	Nafileh	Pl. 320:16
9.12	5	—	TS. 3903	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 242:1
10.2	5	—	TS. 3904	PT	Handle (jar)	R.JR.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 241:18
9.12	5	—	TS. 3905	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 242:12
9.12	5	—	TS. 3906	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	Nafileh	Fig. 242:8
9.14, 9.15	6	—	TS. 3907	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 245:4
11.2, 11.5	4	—	TS. 3908	PT	Offering stand	SF.6g	Nafileh	Fig. 252:5
9.12	5	—	TS. 3909	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. A.II.h	Nafileh	Pl. 329:10
10.2	5	—	TS. 3910	PT	Base	R.BE. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 241:11
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3911	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.c	Nafileh	Fig. 234:11
10.1	6	—	TS. 3912	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) A.II.b]	Nafileh	Fig. 244:5
11.1	5	—	TS. 3913	PT	Base	R.BE. B.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 339:8
11.1	5	—	TS. 3914	PT	Tool (reused sherd)	SF.6g	Nafileh	Fig. 252:6
11.5	4	—	TS. 3915	PT	Cooking pot (sherd)	CP.Sh. Dec.	Nafileh	Fig. 236:3
11.5	4	—	TS. 3916	PT	Cooking pot (sherd)	CP.Sh. Dec.	Nafileh	Fig. 236:4
10.2	5	—	TS. 3917	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:16
10.2	5	—	TS. 3918	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 240:9
11.1	5	—	TS. 3919	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 327:2
11.5	4	—	TS. 3920	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 237:27
10.1	6	—	TS. 3921	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 243:7
9.15	6	—	TS. 3922	PT	Base	BE. D.II	Nafileh	Fig. 245:6
10.3	5	—	TS. 3923	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 327:1
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3924	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	Nafileh	Fig. 249:6
10.1	6	—	TS. 3925 = TS. 3951	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 243:16
9.12	5	—	TS. 3926	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 242:10
10.3	5	—	TS. 3927	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.II.b	Nafileh	Pl. 323:4
10.3	5	—	TS. 3928	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.10]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:25
11.5	4	—	TS. 3929	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:3
11.1	5	—	TS. 3930	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 328:5
11.5	4	—	TS. 3931	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 236:7
10.2	5	—	TS. 3932	PT	Bottle	R.Bt. A.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 336:2
10.2	5	—	TS. 3933	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.I.a	Nafileh	Pl. 324:1
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3934	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	Nafileh	Fig. 249:5
11.3	4	—	TS. 3935	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 237:9
10.1	6	—	TS. 3936	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 243:17
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3937	PT	Base	BE. B.I	Nafileh	Fig. 236:12
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3938	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:19
10.3	5	—	TS. 3939	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:28
9.12	5	—	TS. 3940	PT	Bowl	R.BR. B.I.f	Nafileh	Pl. 321:6
11.8	5	—	TS. 3941	PT	Bowl	R.BR. D.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 240:6
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3942	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 233:20
11.2, 11.3	4	—	TS. 3943	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 236:9
18.4	4	—	TS. 3944	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:25
13.3	4	—	TS. 3945	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 234:16
17.4	4	—	TS. 3946	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 235:26

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
18.4	4	—	TS. 3947	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.e	Nafileh	Fig. 235:28
17.3	4	—	TS. 3948	PT	Jar	JR. B.IV.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:12
1, 4.1	7	—	TS. 3949	PT	Jar	R.JR. A.I.g	Nafileh	Pl. 326:7
1.1	7	—	TS. 3950	PT	Small jar	R.SJR. B.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 325:4
10.1	6	—	TS. 3951 = TS. 3925	PT	Holemouth jar	R.HMJ. B.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 243:16
4.2	7	—	TS. 3952	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.b	Nafileh	Fig. 246:3
2, 3.3	7	—	TS. 3953	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 246:7
14.5	4	—	TS. 3954	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 235:11
1.1	7	—	TS. 3955	PT	Jar	R.JR. B.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 247:2
2, 3.3	7	—	TS. 3956	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 247:6
1, 4.1	7	—	TS. 3957	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 247:4
32.1	2	—	TS. 3958	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	Nafileh	Pl. 251:10
18.5	4	—	TS. 3959	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.j	Nafileh	Pl. 247:10
32.1	2	—	TS. 3960	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.j	Nafileh	Fig. 231:13
30.8	3	—	TS. 3961	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 232:24
30.10	3	—	TS. 3962	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:11
30.10	3	—	TS. 3963	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.u	Nafileh	Fig. 232:15
5.3	7	—	TS. 3964	PT	Jar	R.JR. C.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 328:2
32.1	2	—	TS. 3965	PT	Small bowl	SBR. C.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:2
13.1	4	—	TS. 3966	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	Nafileh	Fig. 235:19
13.2	4	—	TS. 3967	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.g	Nafileh	Fig. 235:17
13.4	4	—	TS. 3968	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 233:13
13.2	4	—	TS. 3969	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 236:17
13.5	4	—	TS. 3970	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh.Pt.	Nafileh	Fig. 237:8
13.3	4	—	TS. 3971	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.19]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:1
11.7	4	—	TS. 3972	PT	Bowl	BR. N.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 234:19
13.7	4	—	TS. 3973	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.u	Nafileh	Fig. 235:9
13.7	4	—	TS. 3974	PT	Base	BE. B.II	Nafileh	Fig. 236:15
13.4	4	—	TS. 3975	PT	Base	BE. E.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 236:22
11.7	4	—	TS. 3976	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	Nafileh	Fig. 236:21
13.3	4	—	TS. 3977	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.III.x [PM. A.8]	Nafileh	Fig. 235:10
12.1	5	—	TS. 3978	PT	Pot stand (IP)	R.PS.4 [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 241:8
16.1	6	—	TS. 3979	PT	Cooking pot (handle)	R.CP.Hd.	Nafileh	Fig. 244:10
12.1	5	—	TS. 3980	PT	Jug	R.Jg. B.II.r	Nafileh	Pl. 333:20
12.1	5	—	TS. 3981	PT	Container or base	SV.5	Nafileh	Fig. 253:10
13.5	4	—	TS. 3982 = TS. 3349	PT	Pot stand (PM)	PS. B.I.b.3 [PM. F]	Nafileh	Pl. 289:8
13.7	4	—	TS. 3983 = TS. 3350	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.w	Nafileh	Pl. 250:15
14.1	5	—	TS. 3984	PT	Miniature bowl	R.MBR.3	Nafileh	Pl. 319:3
14.6	4	—	TS. 3985	PT	Small bowl (IP, 2 PM)	SBR. F.I.c [IP (G.4) D.II; PM. D.3, D.20]	Nafileh	Fig. 233:24
14.6	4	—	TS. 3986	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 234:13
13.3	4	—	TS. 3987	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	Nafileh	Fig. 236:19
14.2	4	—	TS. 3988	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.e	Nafileh	Fig. 234:18
13.7	4	—	TS. 3989	PT	Bowl	BR. A.IV.d	Nafileh	Fig. 234:1
16.1	6	—	TS. 3990	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	R.JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) C.III.a]	Nafileh	Fig. 244:4
13.7	4	—	TS. 3991	PT	Base	BE. D.IV	Nafileh	Pl. 291:10
13.2	4	—	TS. 3992	PT	Base	BE. A.I	Nafileh	Fig. 236:10
15.8	3	—	TS. 3993	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:7
13.5	4	—	TS. 3994	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 234:2
13.5	4	—	TS. 3995	PT	Bowl	BR. E.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 234:8
15.2	3	—	TS. 3996	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 232:1
15.3	3	—	TS. 3997	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	Nafileh	Fig. 232:19

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
15.5	3	—	TS. 3998	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	Nafileh	Fig. 232:3
14.4	4	—	TS. 3999	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 236:18
12.1	5	—	TS. 4000	PT	Bowl	R.BR. E.I.b	Nafileh	Pl. 324:2
15.8	3	—	TS. 4001	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.d	Nafileh	Fig. 232:5
13.7	4	—	TS. 4002	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	Nafileh	Fig. 233:14
14.5	4	—	TS. 4003	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.III.b]	Nafileh	Fig. 237:4
13.7	4	—	TS. 4004	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.c	Nafileh	Fig. 234:12
32.1	2	—	TS. 4034	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VII.a	Nafileh	Fig. 231:6
32.1	2	—	TS. 4035	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.h	Nafileh	Fig. 231:1
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4036	PT	Base	BE. D.I	Nafileh	Pl. 291:7
17.1	4	—	TS. 4037	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	Nafileh	Fig. 235:16
32.1	2	—	TS. 4040	PT	Jar	JR. G.II.a	Nafileh	Pl. 246:4
4.3	7	—	TS. 4041	PT	Bowl	R.BR. A.I.a	Nafileh	Fig. 246:2
15.7	3	—	TS. 4048	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	Nafileh	Fig. 232:25
13.5	4	—	TS. 4049	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	Nafileh	Fig. 236:2
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4050	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:26
18.6	4	Pit	TS. 4051	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	Nafileh	Fig. 235:21
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4052	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:4
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4053	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	Nafileh	Fig. 239:16
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4054	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:3
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4055	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	Nafileh	Fig. 239:29
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4056	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	Nafileh	Fig. 239:5
17.3	4	Pit	TS. 4057	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	Nafileh	Fig. 239:1
32.1	2	—	TS. 4058	PT	Spindle whorl (sherd)	SF.6b	Nafileh	Fig. 252:1
32.1	2	—	TS. 4059	PT	Handle	Hd. B	Nafileh	Fig. 231:17
11.7	4	—	TS. 4202	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.14]	Nafileh	—
15.5	3	—	TS. 4203	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.5]	Nafileh	—
18.4	4	—	TS. 4204	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.22]	Nafileh	—
29.1	5	—	TS. 4205	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.1]	Nafileh	—
16.1	6	—	FN. 13	PT	Human figurine	SF.1c	Nafileh	Fig. 249:3, Pl. 113a
12.1	5	—	FN. 16	PT	Animal figurine	SF.1e	Nafileh	—
9.12	5	—	FN. 18	ST	Sphere	SF.3f	Nafileh	—
10.1	6	—	FN. 20	BN	Bead/pendant	SF.9a	Nafileh	—
13.2	4	—	FN. 24	PT	Horse figurine	SF.1d	Nafileh	Pl. 114c
10.5	5	—	FN. 47	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	Nafileh	—
10.5	5	—	FN. 81	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	Nafileh	Fig. 249:10
5.1	7	—	FN. 104	GL	Ring fragment	SF.7b	Nafileh	Fig. 253:3
6.8	6	—	FN. 116	ST	Rubbing tool	SF.3f	Nafileh	Fig. 250:6
18.6	4	Pit	FN. 142	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	Nafileh	—
18.5	4	—	FN. 143	PT	Spindle whorl (sherd)	SF.6b	Nafileh	—
17.3	4	Pit	FN. 146	SH	Mother-of-pearl	SF.11b	Nafileh	—
17.3	4	Pit	FN. 149	PT	Figurine pillar stand	SF.1c	Nafileh	Pl. 114b
14.2	4	—	FN. 163	PT	Object (unidentified)	SF.6g	Nafileh	—
32.1	2	—	FN. 169	PT	Mortar (miniature)	SF.6g	Nafileh	Fig. 252:3, Pl. 114d
32.1	2	—	FN. 170	PT	Mortar (miniature)	SF.6g	Nafileh	Fig. 252:4, Pl. 114d
32.1	2	—	FN. 175	PT	Human figurine	SF.1a	Nafileh	Fig. 249:4, Pl. 114a
2.1	7	—	FN. 176	MT	Knife blade (iron)	SF.5h	OIM	Fig. 251:4
18.6	4	—	FN. 179	MT	Pin shaft (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	Fig. 251:2

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OPERATION 5 (<i>cont.</i>)								
6.6	6	—	FN. 193	MT	Lump (iron)	SF.5h	OIM	—
10.3	5	—	FN. 194	MT	Pin fragment (copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
15.3	3	—	FN. 195	MT	Lump (copper)	SF.5i	OIM	—
9.12	5	—	FN. 196	MT	Pin head (tin bronze)	SF.5c	OIM	—
9.3	5	—	FN. 197	MT	Spatula head (brass)	SF.5g	OIM	—
18.6	4	Pit	FN. 198	MT	Blade fragment(arsenical copper)	SF.5h	OIM	—
15.6	3	—	FN. 199	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
Wall Painting Fragments [see <i>Appendix 5</i>]								
OPERATION 6								
3.19	4	Room 32	SW. 804	ST	Cosmetic container	SF.3c	RM	Fig. 164:6, Pl. 125a
3.16	4	Room 32	SW. 805	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	RM	Fig. 173:10
3.16	4	Room 32	SW. 811	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 156:13, Pl. 110b
3.9	4	Room 33	SW. 820	PT	Small jar or model	SJR. C.I.a	RM	—
3.1	4	Room 32	SW. 821	ST	Mortar	SF.3c	RM	Fig. 171:7
3.9	4	Room 33	SW. 823	SH	Pendant	SF.4c	RM	—
3.1	4	Room 32	SW. 833	ST	Mold (jewelry)	SF.3f	RM	Fig. 164:5, Pl. 124c
3.1	4	Room 32	SW. 842	PT	Model chariot	SF.2a	RM	Fig. 159:3, Pl. 119c
18.3	2A	Room 16	TS. 3176	ST	Pounder	SF.3a	RM	Fig. 173:6
14.2	3	Room 24	TS. 3196	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.6]	OIM	Fig. 115:8
1.3	2A, 2B	Room 9	TS. 3197 = TS. 3269, 3272	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (PM)	WPS. B [PM. D.19]	OIM	Fig. 74:9
14.2	3	Room 24	TS. 3198	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.III [PM. D.14]	OIM	Fig. 115:7
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3200	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.e	OIM	Pl. 224:18
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3201	PT	Bowl	BR. M.I.a	OIM	Fig. 136:9
20.3	1C	Room 9 Sndg.	TS. 3211	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.1	OIM	Pl. 264:6
20.3	1C	Room 9 Sndg.	TS. 3212	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 59:2
20.3	1C	Room 9 Sndg.	TS. 3213	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.a	OIM	Fig. 59:3
20.3	1C	Room 9 Sndg.	TS. 3214	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	Fig. 59:1
20.1	2A	Room 9	TS. 3215	PT	Bowl	BR. M.I.a	OIM	Pl. 220:1
20.1	2A	Room 9	TS. 3216	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.c	OIM	Fig. 74:2
18.5	2A	Room 16	TS. 3217	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.a	OIM	Fig. 75:10
18.5	2A	Room 16	TS. 3218	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	Pl. 253:9
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3219	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.d	OIM	Pl. 255:4
18.5	2A	Room 16	TS. 3220	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 75:7
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3221	PT	Base	BE. E.I.e	OIM	Pl. 292:5
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3222	PT	Bowl	BR. D.III.a	OIM	Fig. 57:1
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3223	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	OIM	Fig. 57:3
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3224	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k.2	OIM	Pl. 292:13
19.4	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3225	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 57:2
1.17	2A, 2B	Room 9	TS. 3269 = TS. 3197, 3272	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (PM)	WPS. B [PM. D.19]	OIM	Fig. 74:9
1.30	2B	Room 9	TS. 3270a-c	FL	Tools (3 examples)	SF.12a	OIM	Fig. 168:2-4
1.30	2B	Room 9	TS. 3271	PT	Jar	JR. A.V.a	OIM	Pl. 228:11
1.30	2B, 2A	Room 9	TS. 3272 = TS. 3197, 3269	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (PM)	WPS. B [PM. D.19]	OIM	Fig. 74:9
1.30	2B	Room 9	TS. 3273	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 96:5

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OPERATION 6 (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3274	PT Jar (glazed)		ISL.JR. (derived)	OIM	—
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3275	PT Jar		JR. J.III.ab	OIM	Fig. 136:18
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3276	PT Jar		JR. B.IV.c	OIM	Fig. 136:14
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3277	PT Jar		JR. P.III.c	OIM	Pl. 271:3
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3278	PT Bowl		BR. C.I.e	OIM	Fig. 136:3
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3279	PT Bowl		BR. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 136:6
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3281	PT Small bowl		SBR. F.I.e	OIM	Pl. 209:8
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3282	PT Bowl		BR. C.I.e	OIM	Fig. 136:4
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3283	PT Jar		JR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 136:11
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 3285	PT Bowl		BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 136:5
3.5	4	Room 32	TS. 3289	PT Base (glazed Islamic ware)		ISL.BE. (derived)	OIM	—
3.10	4	Room 32	TS. 3290	PT Jar (PM)		JR. B.III.b [PM. A.11]	OIM	Fig. 136:13
3.16	4	Room 32	TS. 3291	PT Jar (PM)		JR. J.II.b [PM. A.6]	OIM	Fig. 136:16
3.16	4	Room 32	TS. 3292	PT Figurine (human)		SF.1a	OIM	Fig. 156:12, Pl. 108b
7.2	3	Room 22	TS. 3293	PT Base		BE. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 114:5
20.1	2A	Room 9	TS. 3294	PT Small bowl/cup		SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 74:1
1.32, 1.37, 1.38	2A	Room 9	TS. 3295	PT Jar (IP)		JR. H.III.h [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	OIM	Pl. 249:8
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3296	PT Small bowl (PM)		SBR. A.I.b [PM. C.11]	OIM	—
20.1	2A	Room 9	TS. 3351	PT Pot stand (PM)		PS. B.I.a [PM. D.17]	OIM	Fig. 74:8
20.3	1C	Room 9 Sndg.	TS. 3434	PT Jar		JR. F.II.f	OIM	Fig. 59:4
1.20	2B	Room 9	TS. 3448	PT Lamp		Lp. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 96:4
1.20	2B	Room 9	TS. 3449	PT Jar		JR. B.III.a	OIM	Fig. 96:3
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3450	PT Bowl		BR. A.IV.f	OIM	Fig. 75:3
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3451	PT Jar		JR. B.III.c	OIM	Pl. 230:3
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3452	PT Bowl		BR. L.III.h	OIM	Fig. 75:6
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3453	PT Bowl		BR. G.I.e	OIM	Fig. 75:5
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3454	PT Jar		JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 75:11
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3455	PT Bowl		BR. P.I.a	OIM	Pl. 221:4
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3456	PT Jar		JR. E.II.h	OIM	Fig. 75:8
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3457	PT Jar		JR. E.II.n	OIM	Fig. 75:9
14.6	3	Room 24	TS. 3458	PT Pot stand		PS. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 115:6
1.37	2A	Room 9	TS. 3459	PT Jar		JR. J.III.s	OIM	Fig. 74:5
19.2	1B	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3460	PT Base		BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 57:4
7.3	3	Room 22	TS. 3461	PT Jar		JR. J.VI.a	OIM	Fig. 114:4
18.5	2A	Room 16	TS. 3462	PT Base		BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 75:16
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3463	PT Small bowl/cup		SBR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 75:1
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3464	PT Lid		Ld. C.I.a	OIM	Fig. 75:14
18.5	2A	Room 16	TS. 3465	PT Base		BE. E.I.m	OIM	Pl. 292:15
1.10	2A	Room 9	TS. 3466	PT Jar		JR. J.III.ab	OIM	Fig. 74:6
7.3	3	Room 22	TS. 3467	PT Jar		JR. J.III.n	OIM	Fig. 114:3
1.37	2A	Room 9	TS. 3468	PT Pot stand (PM)		PS. A.II.c [PM. A.5]	OIM	Fig. 74:7
18.4	2A	Room 16	TS. 3469	PT Jar		JR. D.IX.a	OIM	Pl. 240:7
7.3	3	Room 22	TS. 3470	PT Jar		JR. D.V.d	OIM	Fig. 114:2
19.1	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3471	PT Bowl		BR. D.II.c	OIM	Fig. 60:1
19.1	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3472	PT Bowl		BR. L.III.d	OIM	Fig. 60:4
19.1	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3473	PT Cooking pot		CP. C.II.b	OIM	Fig. 60:6
19.3	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3474	PT Bowl		BR. D.IV.a	OIM	Fig. 60:2
19.3	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3475	PT Jar		JR. E.IV.b	OIM	Fig. 60:3
19.3	1C	Room 16 Sndg.	TS. 3476	PT Jar		JR. H.III.e	OIM	Fig. 60:5
1.30	2B	Room 9	TS. 3477	PT Small bowl		SBR. B.I.d	OIM	Fig. 96:1

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OPERATION 6 (<i>cont.</i>)								
14.6	3	Room 24	TS. 3478	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.g	OIM	Fig. 115:2
14.5	3	Room 24	TS. 3479	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 115:3
18.6	2A	Room 16	TS. 3480	PT	Bowl	BR. D.IV.a	OIM	Fig. 75:4
15.1	3	Room 22	TS. 3481	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 114:6
14.4	3	Room 24	TS. 3482	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	OIM	Fig. 115:4
16.1	2B	Room 9	TS. 3483	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.o	OIM	Fig. 96:2
1.19	2B	Room 9	TS. 3484	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 96:7
16.1	2B	Room 9	TS. 3485	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 96:6
17.3	2A	Room 17	TS. 3486	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	Fig. 76:1
17.3	2A	Room 17	TS. 3487	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.d	OIM	Fig. 76:2
17.3	2A	Room 17	TS. 3488	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	Fig. 76:3
18.7	2A	Room 16	TS. 3489	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.19]	OIM	Fig. 75:18
7.4	3	Room 22	TS. 3490	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 114:1
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4084	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 136:1
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4085	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.a	OIM	Fig. 136:7
3.2	4	Room 31	TS. 4086	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 135:1
3.2	4	Room 31	TS. 4087	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.f	OIM	Fig. 135:2
18.1	2B	Room 16	TS. 4088	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	Fig. 75:2
18.1	2B	Room 16	TS. 4089	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.i	OIM	Fig. 75:12
18.1	2B	Room 16	TS. 4090	PT	Base	BE. F.V.b	OIM	Fig. 75:17
18.1	2B	Room 16	TS. 4091	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 75:15
18.1	2B	Room 16	TS. 4092	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	Fig. 75:13
17.7	2A	Room 17	TS. 4093	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	OIM	Fig. 76:4
1.24	2A	Room 9	TS. 4094	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	Fig. 74:3
1.24	2A	Room 9	TS. 4095	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	Fig. 74:4
1.24	2A	Room 9	TS. 4096	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	Fig. 74:10
1.24	2A	Room 9	TS. 4097	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	Fig. 74:11
1.24	2A	Room 9	TS. 4098	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.3]	OIM	Fig. 74:12
4.11	3	Room 24	TS. 4099	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 115:1
4.11	3	Room 24	TS. 4100	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.c	OIM	Fig. 115:5
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4101	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 136:2
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4102	PT	Bowl	BR. J.II.a	OIM	Fig. 136:8
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4103	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.i	OIM	Fig. 136:10
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4104	PT	Jar	JR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 136:12
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4105	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 136:17
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4106	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. C.V.a [PM. B.3]	OIM	Fig. 136:15
3.1	4	Room 32	TS. 4107	PT	Handle	Hd. B	OIM	Fig. 136:19
12.2	3	Room 26	FN. 14	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	—
3.1	4	Room 32	FN. 27	PT	Cone fragment (pestle)	SF.6f	RM	Fig. 160:7
1.2	2A	Room 9	FN. 30	PT	Animal figurine (horse?)	SF.1d	RM	Fig. 158:7
3.16	4	Room 32	FN. 34	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 156:14
4.9	3	Room 23	FN. 52	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	RM	Fig. 164:4
1.19	2B	Room 9	FN. 53	ST	Spheroid	SF.3a	RM	—
3.1	4	Room 32	FN. 69	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	RM	—
17.3	2A	Room 17	FN. 82	PT	Counter disk	SF.6e	RM	—
14.6	3	Room 24	FN. 108	BN	Tool	SF.9a	RM	—
1.7	2A	Room 9	FN. 110	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 155:7
18.7	2A	Room 16	FN. 112	ST	Spheroid fragment	SF.3a	RM	—
18.1	2B	Room 16	FN. 120	PT	Roof impression	SF.6g	RM	—
1.30	2B	Room 9	FN. 121	ST	Disk	SF.3f	RM	—
1.30	2B	Room 9	FN. 122	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	RM	—
4.9	3	Room 23	FN. 125	ST	Loom weight	SF.3e	RM	—
14.1	2A	Room 9	FN. 127	PT	Fragment unidentified	SV.5	RM	—

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OPERATION 6 (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.7	3	Room 23	FN. 129	ST	Weight (fishnet)	SF.3e	RM	—
1.30	2B	Room 9	FN. 136	PL	Plaster sealing ball	SF.8c	RM	—
20.2	IC	Room 9 Sndg.	FN. 139	ST	Weight (cylindrical pyrite)	SF.3e	RM	—
20.1	2A	Room 9	FN. 141	PT	Female figurine	SF.1a	RM	—
1.3	2A	Room 9	FN. 155	PT	Animal figurines (three examples)	SF.1e	RM	—
20.2	IC	Room 9 Sndg.	FN. 158	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	RM	—
1.30	2B	Room 9	FN. 164	ST	Weight (grooved)	SF.3e	RM	—
14.6	3	Alley	FN. 174	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 156:11
3.1	4	Room 32	FN. 177	MT	Awl (arsenical copper)	SF.5g	OIM	—
4.3	3	Room 23	FN. 200	MT	Pin fragment (copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
4.7	3	Room 23, oven	FN. 201	MT	Blade fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5h	OIM	—
OPERATION 7								
4.1	3	Courtyard	SW. 765	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 156:7, Pl. 111c
10.1	3	Courtyard	SW. 766	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 156:8, Pl. 109a
Surface 2	3	Courtyard	SW. 802	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	RM	Fig. 162:12
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37	SW. 810	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. D.II.a	RM	Pl. 204:8
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	SW. 814	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 155:12, Pl. 108c
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40	SW. 815	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	—
Surface 1	4	—	SW. 822	ST	Weight (fishnet)	SF.3e	RM	Fig. 164:7, Pl. 125b
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37	SW. 832	ST	Bowl	SF.3c	RM	Fig. 164:1
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	SW. 836	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig 155:13, Pl. 110c
11.1	2B(b)	Room 38	TS. 3199	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) A.IV.a]	OIM	Fig. 148:42
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 3297	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. A.II.a.1 [IP (G.4) A.III.a]	OIM	Fig. 150:5
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 3298	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 150:1
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 3299	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. B.I.o [PM. D.23]	OIM	Fig. 150:2
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 3300	PT	Miniature bowl	MBR. D.I.a	OIM	Pl. 204:7
Surface 2	3	Courtyard	TS. 3301	PT	Base (PM)	BE. C.I [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 149:18
2.1	3	Extramural	TS. 3302	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. J.III.a [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 149:12
2.2	3	Wall	TS. 3303	PT	Jar	JR. O.III.g	OIM	Pl. 266:7
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37	TS. 3304	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.III.a]	OIM	Fig. 148:45
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37	TS. 3305	PT	Bowl sherd (PM)	BR.Sh [PM. D.14]	OIM	Fig. 148:43
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 3306	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. E.III.h [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 149:5
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40	TS. 3307	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.b	OIM	Fig. 148:39
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40	TS. 3308	PT	Jar	JR. D.VIII.f	OIM	Pl. 240:6
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40	TS. 3309	PT	Lamp	Lp. A.II.a.1	OIM	Fig. 148:34
4.7	2B(b)	Room 40	TS. 3310	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.g	OIM	Pl. 210:13
Unstratified	—	—	TS. 3313	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	OIM	—
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 3433	FL	Fossil (sand dollar)	SF.8b	RM	—
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 3493	PT	Flask (handle)	FL. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 146:12
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 3494	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.c	OIM	Pl. 228:6
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 3495	PT	Jug	Jg. C.2	OIM	Pl. 286:5
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 3496	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.f	OIM	Fig. 146:6
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 3497	PT	Handle	Hd. D.II	OIM	Fig. 146:13

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OPERATION 7 (<i>cont.</i>)								
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3498	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.u	OIM	Fig. 144:6
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3499	PT	Small bowl	SBR. G	OIM	Fig. 143:6, Pl. 209:9
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3500	PT	Jar	JR. J.V.a	OIM	Pl. 256:1
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3501	PT	Jar	JR. N.I.a	OIM	Pl. 260:4
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3502	PT	Bowl	BR. E.IV.b	OIM	Fig. 143:14
18.1, 13.1	2A(a), (b)	Room 34 and Extramural	TS. 3503 = TS. 4166	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.g	OIM	Pl. 245:13
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3504	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.b	OIM	Fig. 145:10
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3505	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.g	OIM	Fig. 143:13
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3506	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.f	OIM	Fig. 143:15
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3507	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.e	OIM	Fig. 145:2
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3508	PT	Bowl	BR. G.I.e	OIM	Fig. 143:17
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3509	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.e	OIM	Pl. 249:5
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3510	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 145:9
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3511	PT	Handle	Hd. D.II	OIM	Fig. 145:22
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3512	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 144:13
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3513	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.c	OIM	Pl. 252:3
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3514	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	Pl. 218:8
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3515	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.f	OIM	Pl. 247:6
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3516	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.e	OIM	Fig. 145:6
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3517	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.e	OIM	Fig. 144:12
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3518	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	OIM	Fig. 144:3
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3519	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. C.I.a	OIM	Fig. 145:11
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3520	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.d	OIM	Fig. 144:14
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3521	PT	Base	BE. E.I.h	OIM	Pl. 292:8
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3522	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.I.e [PM. D.22]	OIM	Fig. 144:11
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3523	PT	Small bowl	SBR. G	OIM	Fig. 143:7
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3524	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	OIM	Fig. 143:21
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3525	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	Fig. 143:4
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3526	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 145:8
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3527	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b.1	OIM	Pl. 285:2
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3528	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.b	OIM	Fig. 145:5
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3529	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 145:12
18.1, 20.1	2A(a)	Rooms 34, 36	TS. 3530	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.d	OIM	Fig. 144:8
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3531	PT	Jar	JR. M.I.a	OIM	Fig. 144:15
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3532	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 145:13
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3533	PT	Miniature jar (fragment)	MJR.4 [not typed]	OIM	Fig. 144:1
18.4	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3534	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 80:1
18.4	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3535	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.s	OIM	Pl. 250:11
18.4	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3536	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 80:2
18.1, 20.1	2A(a)	Rooms 34, 36	TS. 3537	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	OIM	Pl. 228:2
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3538	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	OIM	Fig. 145:17
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3539	PT	Small bowl	SBR. E.I.a	OIM	Pl. 209:1
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3540	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 145:14
19.1, 7.2	2A(a), (b)	Street, Extr.	TS. 3541 = TS. 4147	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.b	OIM	Fig. 143:19
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3542	PT	Bowl	BR. M.III.a	OIM	Fig. 143:23
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3543	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.e	OIM	Fig. 145:7
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3544	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.a	OIM	Fig. 145:4
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3545	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	OIM	Fig. 143:18
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3546	PT	Base	BE. E.I.l	OIM	Fig. 145:16
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3547	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	OIM	Fig. 143:12

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OPERATION 7 (<i>cont.</i>)								
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3548	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.c	OIM	Fig. 143:3
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3549	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.I.g	OIM	Fig. 145:3
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3550	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.d	OIM	Fig. 143:5
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3551	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.c	OIM	Pl. 248:3
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3552	PT	Jar	JR. D.VII.a	OIM	Pl. 239:6
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3553	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.m	OIM	Pl. 250:5
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3554	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.I.f	OIM	Fig. 145:1
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3555	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 143:2
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3556	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.c	OIM	Fig. 143:20
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3557	PT	Bowl (leg)	SV.5	OIM	Fig. 145:21
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3558	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.d	OIM	Fig. 143:10
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3559	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	Fig. 144:5
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3560	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.y	OIM	Pl. 250:17
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3561	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.I.g	OIM	Fig. 144:4
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3562	PT	Bowl	BR. D.II.d	OIM	Fig. 143:11
19.2	2B(a)	Room 40, pit	TS. 3563	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	Fig. 147:1
19.2	2B(a)	Room 40, pit	TS. 3564	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.b	OIM	Fig. 147:2
19.2	2B(a)	Room 40, pit	TS. 3565	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j.1	OIM	Pl. 292:10
19.2	2B(a)	Room 40, pit	TS. 3566	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 147:3
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3567	PT	Jar	JR. M.I.a	OIM	Fig. 144:16
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3568	PT	Bowl	BR. D.VI.a	OIM	Pl. 213:12
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3569	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 143:1
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3570	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.II.b	OIM	Fig. 144:2
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3571	PT	Bowl (IP)	BR. T [IP (G.3) A.II.a]	OIM	Fig. 143:24
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3572	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	OIM	Fig. 143:22
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3573	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 143:8
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3574	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.z	OIM	Pl. 250:18
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3575	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.d	OIM	Fig. 144:10
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3576	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.n	OIM	Pl. 243:6
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3577	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	OIM	—
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	TS. 3578	PT	Base	BE. E.I.g	OIM	Pl. 292:7
20.3	2A(a)	Town Wall	TS. 3579	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.g	OIM	Fig. 144:9
20.3	2A(a)	Town Wall	TS. 3580	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.f	OIM	Fig. 143:9
21.1	2A(a)	Room 35	TS. 3581	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 155:9
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3582	PT	Small jar (IP)	SJR. F [IP (G.3) B.III.a + B.IV.a]	OIM	Fig. 144:7
11.1	2B(b)	Room 38	TS. 3607	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	OIM	Fig. 148:44
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 3608	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	OIM	Fig. 145:18
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 3609	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	OIM	Fig. 145:19
21.1	2A(a)	Room 35	TS. 3610	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) D.III; PM. D.20]	OIM	Fig. 145:20
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 4077	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.h	OIM	Fig. 150:3
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 4078	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.m	OIM	Fig. 150:4
Surface 1.1	4	—	TS. 4079	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. D.14]	OIM	Fig. 150:6
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4080 = TS. 4115	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.d	OIM	Fig. 149:9
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4081	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.g	OIM	Fig. 149:11
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4082	PT	Jar	JR. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 149:7
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4083	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.c	OIM	Fig. 149:17
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4108	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 148:1
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4109	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	OIM	Fig. 148:2
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4110	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.e	OIM	Fig. 148:12
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4111	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.a	OIM	Fig. 148:8
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4112	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.d	OIM	Fig. 148:7

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OPERATION 7 (<i>cont.</i>)								
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	TS. 4113	PT	Bowl	BR. F.III.g	OIM	Fig. 148:9
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4114	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 149:1
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4115 = TS. 4080	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.d	OIM	Fig. 149:9
4.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4116	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.f	OIM	Fig. 149:13
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4117	PT	Base	BE. F.III.a	OIM	Fig. 148:37
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4118	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.g	OIM	Fig. 148:19
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4119	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.j	OIM	Fig. 148:24
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4120	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 148:26
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4121	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	Fig. 148:30
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4122	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.e	OIM	Fig. 148:23
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4123	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.f	OIM	Fig. 148:28
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4126	PT	Bowl	BR. E.III.a	OIM	Fig. 149:4
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4127	PT	Bowl	BR. A.II.e	OIM	Fig. 149:2
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4128	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 149:3
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4129	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.d	OIM	Fig. 148:3
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4130	PT	Figurine (human)	SF. 1c	RM	Fig. 156:3
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4131	PT	Jar	JR. C.V.e	OIM	Fig. 149:10
11.1	2B(b)	Room 38	TS. 4132	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.III.f	OIM	Fig. 148:18
11.1	2B(b)	Room 38	TS. 4133	PT	Bowl	BR. T	OIM	Fig. 148:14
9.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4134	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.k	OIM	Fig. 149:6
9.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4135	PT	Crucible bowl	CBR. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 149:15
9.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4136	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 149:14
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4137	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.h	OIM	Fig. 148:29
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 4138	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 145:24
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 4139	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 145:23
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4140	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 146:17
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4141	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 146:2
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4142	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 146:5
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4143	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. C	OIM	Fig. 149: 16
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4144	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.b	OIM	Fig. 148:13
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4145	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.e	OIM	Fig. 148:4
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4146	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.k	OIM	Fig. 148:27
7.2, 19.1	2B(b), (a)	Extramural, Street	TS. 4147 = TS. 3541	PT	Bowl	BR. J.I.b	OIM	Fig. 143:19
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4148	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 148:32
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4149	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 148:33
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4150	PT	Jar	JR. B.III.d	OIM	Fig. 149:8
16.1	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4151	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	OIM	Fig. 148:16
16.1	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4152	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.a	OIM	Fig. 148:20
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4153	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.3) B.III.a]	OIM	Fig. 148:46
10.1	3	Courtyard	TS. 4154	PT	Jar sherd (IP, PM)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I; PM. C.4]	OIM	Fig. 149:19
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4155	PT	Jar (shoulder)	JR. L.II.a	OIM	Fig. 146:9
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4156	PT	Jar (shoulder)	JR. J.III.o	OIM	Fig. 146:8
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4157	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	OIM	Fig. 146:3
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4158	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 146:11
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4159	PT	Jar	JR. D.V.d	OIM	Fig. 148:21
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4160	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.a	OIM	Fig. 148:25
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4161	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c	OIM	Fig. 148:15
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4162	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 148:36
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4163	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 148:5

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OPERATION 7 (<i>cont.</i>)								
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4164	PT	Jar	JR. S	OIM	Fig. 148:31
7.2	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4165	PT	Base	BE. F.VIII.a	OIM	Fig. 148:41
13.1, 18.1	2A(b), (a)	Extramural and Room 34	TS. 4166 = TS. 3503	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.g	OIM	Pl. 245:13
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4167	PT	Jar	JR. D.II.c	OIM	Fig. 146:7
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4168	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.q	OIM	Fig. 146:1
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4169	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	Fig. 146:14
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4170	PT	Base	BE. E.I.k	OIM	Fig. 146:16
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4171	PT	Bowl	BR. H.III.a	OIM	Fig. 148:10
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4172	PT	Jar	JR. D.VI.c	OIM	Fig. 148:22
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4173	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 148:6
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4174	PT	Base	BE. F.V.a	OIM	Fig. 148:40
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4175	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.c	OIM	Fig. 148:17
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4176	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.a	OIM	Fig. 148:11
7.1	2B(b)	Room 39	TS. 4177	PT	Lid	Ld. C.III.b	OIM	Fig. 148:35
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 4178	PT	Bowl	BR. F.IV.e	OIM	Fig. 143:16
17.2	2A(a)	Street	TS. 4179	PT	Base	BE. E.I.l	OIM	Fig. 145:15
17.1	2A(b)	Room 39	TS. 4180	PT	Bowl	BR. L.II.f	OIM	Fig. 146:4
17.1	2A(b)	Room 39	TS. 4181	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 146:10
15.1	2B(b)	Extramural	TS. 4182	PT	Base	BE. F.IV.a	OIM	Fig. 148:38
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4183	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	Fig. 146:15
13.1	2A(b)	Extramural	TS. 4184	PT	Jar sherd (burnished)	JR.Sh. Bur.	OIM	Fig. 146:18
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 4198	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. B.6]	OIM	—
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	TS. 4199	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.9]	OIM	—
19.1	2A(a)	Street	TS. 4200	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.6]	OIM	—
10.1	3	Courtyard	FN. 45	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	—
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	FN. 68	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 156:1
4.7	2B(b)	Courtyard	FN. 71	—	Unspecified object	—	RM	—
19.1	2A(a)	Street	FN. 96	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 155:8
2.3	2B(b)	Room 37	FN. 101	ST	Weight	SF.3e	RM	—
9.1	3	Courtyard	FN. 107	PT	Figurine (human stand)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 156:9
3.1	2B(b)	Courtyard	FN. 113	PT	Figurine (human stand)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 156:2
10.1	3	Courtyard	FN. 118	ST	Inlay/gaming piece	SF.3f	RM	Fig. 164:3
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	FN. 126	PT	Figurine (animal, horse)	SF.1d	RM	Fig. 157:7
Surface 1	4	—	FN. 132	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	—
Surface 1.1	4	—	FN. 144	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM	—
19.1	2A(a)	Street	FN. 145	SH	Bracelet	SF.4c	RM	—
19.1	2A(a)	Street	FN. 156	PT	Spindle whorl	SF.6b	RM	—
21.1	2A(a)	Room 35	FN. 160	ST	Spheroid	SF.3a	RM	—
20.1	2A(a)	Room 36	FN. 161	ST	Disk	SF.3f	RM	—
17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	FN. 202	MT	Pin fragment (copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	FN. 203	MT	Blade fragment (arsenical bronze)	SF.5h	OIM	—

OPERATION 8

3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3195	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 151:14
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3286 = TS. 3603	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	OIM	Fig. 152:9
Surface 1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3314	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.b	OIM	Fig. 152:17
Surface 1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3315	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.p	OIM	Fig. 152:4
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3316	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.u	OIM	Pl. 243:13

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OPERATION 8 (<i>cont.</i>)								
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3317	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.a	OIM	Fig. 152:20
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3318	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. B	OIM	Fig. 152:22
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3319	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 152:3
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3320	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.d	OIM	Fig. 152:12
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3321	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ad	OIM	Fig. 152:19
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3322	PT	Jar	JR. A.III.d	OIM	Fig. 152:13
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3323	PT	Jar	JR. P.III.g	OIM	Pl. 271:7
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3324	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.II.I	OIM	Fig. 152:21
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3325	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.h	OIM	Fig. 152:18
3.2	3	Room 29	TS. 3326	PT	Small bowl	SBR. G	OIM	Fig. 151:2
3.2	3	Room 29	TS. 3327	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 151:8
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3328	PT	Bowl (PM)	BR. E.I.b [PM. C.10]	OIM	Fig. 152:7
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3344	PT	Small bowl/cup (PM)	SBR. A.I.b [PM. C.8]	OIM	Fig. 152:1
3.4	3	Room 29	TS. 3345	PT	Small bowl (PM)	SBR. G [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 151:3
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3583	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.d	OIM	Fig. 152:11
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3584	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 152:6
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3585	PT	Bowl	BR. L.I.b	OIM	Fig. 152:10
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3586	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. F.I.b	OIM	Fig. 152:5
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3587	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	Fig. 152:2
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3588	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.d	OIM	Fig. 152:14
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3589	PT	Small jar	SJR. J.III.a	OIM	Fig. 152:16
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3590	PT	Jar	JR. C.IV.a	OIM	Pl. 234:6
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3591	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.b	OIM	Fig. 152:8
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3592	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.g	OIM	Fig. 152:15
3.2	3	Room 29	TS. 3593	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 151:6
3.2	3	Room 29	TS. 3594	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.III.a	OIM	Fig. 151:7
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3595	PT	Small bowl	SBR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 151:1
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3596	PT	Jar	JR. C.II.a	OIM	Fig. 151:9
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3597	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	Fig. 151:4
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3598	PT	Jar	JR. C.VI.a	OIM	Pl. 235:6
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 3599	PT	Cooking pot	CP. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 151:13
3.4	3	Room 29	TS. 3600	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.e	OIM	Fig. 151:10
3.4	3	Room 29	TS. 3601	PT	Flask	FL. B.I.a	OIM	Fig. 151:12
3.4	3	Room 29	TS. 3602	PT	Base	BE. E.I.f	OIM	Fig. 151:17
1.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 3603 = TS. 3286	PT	Bowl	BR. H.I.b	OIM	Fig. 152:9
3.4	3	Room 29	TS. 4005	PT	Jar	JR. S	OIM	Fig. 151:11
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 4006	PT	Base (PM)	BE. D.III [PM. C.13]	OIM	Fig. 151:16
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 4007	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.b	OIM	Pl. 272:4
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 4008	PT	Pot stand	PS. B.I.b	OIM	Fig. 151:15
3.3	3	Room 29	TS. 4009	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	Fig. 151:5
2.1	4	Room 29A	TS. 4201	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. D.10]	OIM	—
1.1	4	Room 29A	FN. 119	PT	Smoothing tool	SF.6g	RM	Fig. 160:8
2.1	4	Room 29A	FN. 178	MT	Ring (lead)	SF.5f	OIM	Fig. 162:13
3.3	3	Room 29	FN. 204	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
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3.3	—	—	SW. 809	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	RM	—

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OPERATION 10								
22.3	2A	Room 8	SW. 770	PT	Figurine (horse)	SF.1d	RM	Fig. 157:6, Pl. 116a
23	2A	Room 8	TS. 3168	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:3
23	2A	Room 8	TS. 3169	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:4
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 3329	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	RM	Fig. 167:2
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 3330 = TS. 3336	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ad	OIM	Pl. 254:11
22.3	2A	Room 8	TS. 3331	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	OIM	Fig. 71:22
22.3	2A	Room 8	TS. 3332	PT	Bowl	BR. D.I.b	OIM	Fig. 71:11
22.3	2A	Room 8	TS. 3333	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	Fig. 71:7
22.3	2A	Room 8	TS. 3334	PT	Jar	JR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 71:18
22.3	2A	Room 8	TS. 3335	PT	Bowl	BR. L.III.e	OIM	Fig. 71:13
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 3336 = TS. 3330	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ad	OIM	Pl. 254:11
23	2A	Room 8	TS. 3337	PT	Jar	JR. L.I.a	OIM	Fig. 71:21
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3352	PT	Jar	JR. C.I.e	OIM	Fig. 118:3
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3353	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.2]	OIM	Fig. 118:7
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3354	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.n	OIM	Pl. 252:14
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 3355	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.j	OIM	Fig. 71:20
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3356	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. H.I.I [PM. E.2]	OIM	Pl. 247:12
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3357	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.h	OIM	Pl. 268:8
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3358	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.1]	OIM	Fig. 118:6
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 3359	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.c	OIM	Fig. 118:2
22.2	2B	Room 8	TS. 3360	PT	Lid	Ld. A.II.a	OIM	Pl. 287:2
22.2	2B	Room 8	TS. 3361	PT	Jar	JR. P.I.a	OIM	Fig. 94:4
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 3362	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.g	OIM	Pl. 262:6
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 3363	PT	Jar	JR. A.I.a	OIM	Pl. 228:1
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 3364	PT	Small jar (PM)	SJR. A.I.c [PM. D.14]	OIM	Fig. 71:15
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4010	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 118:8
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4011	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 118:10
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4012	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 118:9
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4013	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 118:11
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4014	PT	Jar sherd (painted)	JR.Sh. Pt.	OIM	Fig. 118:12
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4015	PT	Jar sherd (decorated)	JR.Sh. Dec.	OIM	—
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4016	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ae	OIM	Fig. 132:5
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4017	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.h	OIM	Fig. 132:1
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4018	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.k	OIM	Pl. 269:2
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4019	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.b	OIM	Fig. 71:23
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4020	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	Fig. 71:12
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4021	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.c	OIM	Fig. 71:17
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4022	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 71:1
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4023	PT	Base (IP)	BE. F.VII [IP (G.4) G.I.a]	OIM	Fig. 71:31
23	2A	Room 8	TS. 4024	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.ae	OIM	Pl. 254:12
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4025	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.c	OIM	Fig. 71:8
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4026	PT	Small jar	SJR. D.I.e	OIM	Fig. 71:9
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4027	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.a	OIM	Fig. 118:4
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4028	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 118:5
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4029	PT	Jar	JR. P.II.l	OIM	Pl. 269:3
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4030	PT	Jar	JR. O.II.i	OIM	Pl. 264:3
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4031	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.h	OIM	Pl. 262:7
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4032	PT	Small jar	SJR. B.II.d	OIM	Fig. 71:16
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4033	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 71:30

Finds from the Excavations (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
OPERATION 10 (<i>cont.</i>)								
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4042	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	Fig. 132:3
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4043	PT	Jar	JR. H.III.c	OIM	Fig. 132:4
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4044	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	OIM	Fig. 132:7
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4045	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.e	OIM	Fig. 132:2
22	4	Room 8B	TS. 4046	PT	Base	BE. B.I	OIM	Fig. 132:6
22.1	3	Room 8A	TS. 4047	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.d	OIM	Fig. 118:1
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4061	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 71:3
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4062	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.g	OIM	Fig. 71:5
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4063	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	OIM	Fig. 159:7
23	2A	Room 8	TS. 4064	PT	Small bowl	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 71:4
21	2A	Room 8	TS. 4065	PT	Jar	JR. H.I.j	OIM	Fig. 71:19
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4066	PT	Bowl	BR. B.I.h	OIM	Fig. 71:6
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4067	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.c	OIM	Fig. 71:2
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4068	PT	Bowl (leg)	SV.5	OIM	Fig. 71:29
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4069	PT	Bowl	BR. A.I.d	OIM	Fig. 71:10
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4070	PT	Base (PM)	BE. F.I.b [PM. A.15]	OIM	Pl. 294:2
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4071	PT	Small jar	SJR. A.I.a	OIM	Fig. 71:14
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4072	PT	Spout	SV.2	OIM	Fig. 71:28
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4073	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.4) F.I]	OIM	Fig. 71:25
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4074	PT	Windowed pedestal stand (PM)	WPS. B [PM. D.19]	OIM	Fig. 71:24
21	2A	Room 8A	TS. 4075	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	OIM	Fig. 71:27
20	2A	Room 18	TS. 4076	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.4]	OIM	Fig. 71:26
22.1	3	Room 8A	FN. 167	PT	Model chariot wheel	SF.2b	RM	Fig. 159:12
20	2A	Room 18	FN. 168	ST	Incense burner	SF.3f	RM	—
20	2A	Room 18	FN. 171	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 155:5
20	2A	Room 18	FN. 185	MT	Pin (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	RM	Fig. 162:1

OPERATION 11

4.1	2B	Room 20	SW. 761	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.c	RM	Pl. 280:3
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	SW. 767	ST	Pivot stone	SF.3f	RM	Fig. 163:1, Pl. 123a
5.1	2B	Room 19	SW. 768	PT	Mortar (footed, PM)	SV.5 [PM. C.14]	RM	Fig. 170:7
4.1	2B	Room 20	SW. 769	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	RM	Fig. 167:5
4.1	2B	Room 20	SW. 771	MT	Pin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5c	RM	Fig. 162:7
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3170	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:6
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3171	ST	Grinder	SF.3a	Discarded	Fig. 172:5
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3174	FL	Scraper	SF.12a	OIM	Fig. 168:5
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3179	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	RM	Fig. 167:3
1a	4	Above Rm. 19A	TS. 3338	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.c	OIM	Fig. 141:6
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 3339	PT	Jar	JR. Q.I.b	OIM	Fig. 61:6
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3340	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	RM	Fig. 167:4
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3341	PT	Small jar	SJR. C.II.o	OIM	Pl. 226:23
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3342	PT	Small bowl	SBR. B.I.i	OIM	Fig. 103:2
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3343	PT	Jug/wagon model?	SV.5 [PM. D.3]	OIM	Fig. 103:22
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3365	PT	Jar (3 PM)	JR. P.II.p [PM. C.14, D.4, D.17]	OIM	Pl. 270:4
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3366	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.y	OIM	Fig. 103:10
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3367	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.c	OIM	Pl. 272:5
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3368	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.s	OIM	Pl. 253:19
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3369	PT	Small bowl	SBR. D.I.a	OIM	Fig. 103:3

Finds from the Excavations (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
OPERATION 11 (<i>cont.</i>)								
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3370	PT	Bowl	BR. F.II.d	OIM	Fig. 103:6
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3371	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	Pl. 252:9
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3372	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.II.c	OIM	Fig. 103:16
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3373	PT	Bowl	BR. F.I.a	OIM	Fig. 103:4
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3374	PT	Base	BE. E.I.d	OIM	Fig. 103:20
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3375	PT	Base	BE. B.II	OIM	Fig. 103:17
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 3376	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.v	OIM	Fig. 61:5
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 3377	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. B.I.j	OIM	Fig. 61:1
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 3378	PT	Strainer bowl	SR. A.I.b	OIM	Fig. 61:7
2.1	3	Room 15A	TS. 3379	PT	Bowl	BR. N.I.a	OIM	Fig. 127:3
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3380	PT	Jar	JR. D.I.b	OIM	Fig. 103:9
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3381	PT	Jar	JR. J.IV.f	OIM	Fig. 103:15
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3382	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	Fig. 103:13
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3383	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. A.I.e	OIM	Fig. 103:1
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3384	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. O.II.c [PM. A.8]	OIM	Pl. 263:3
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3385	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR.Sh. [IP (G.1) H.II.a]	OIM	Fig. 103:21
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3386	PT	Base (PM)	BE. B.II [PM. C.14]	OIM	Fig. 103:18
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3387	PT	Jar (PM)	JR. P.I.e [PM. D.22]	OIM	Pl. 267:5
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3388	PT	Bowl	BR. K.I.b	OIM	Fig. 103:7
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3389	PT	Jar	JR. D.IV.a	OIM	Pl. 238:1
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3435	PT	Base	BE. E.I.c	OIM	Fig. 103:19
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3436	PT	Jar	JR. H.II.d	OIM	Fig. 103:12
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3437	PT	Jar	JR. E.II.y	OIM	Fig. 103:11
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3438	PT	Jar	JR. F.III.c	OIM	Pl. 245:9
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3439	PT	Bottle	Bt. A.I.b.2	OIM	Pl. 285:3
2.1	3	Room 15A	TS. 3440	PT	Handle	Hd. A	OIM	Fig. 127:7
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3441	PT	Base	BE. E.I.j	OIM	Fig. 127:6
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3442	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.e	OIM	Fig. 127:4
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3443	PT	Jar	JR. O.I.f	OIM	Pl. 262:5
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 3444	PT	Jar	JR. Q.II.d	OIM	Pl. 272:6
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3445	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.c	OIM	Fig. 103:14
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3446	PT	Bowl	BR. O.I.a	OIM	Fig. 103:8
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 3447	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	OIM	Fig. 103:5
1b	4	Above Rm. 20A	TS. 3604	PT	Handle (small jar)	Hd. E.II	OIM	Fig. 141:7
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3605	PT	Bowl	BR. C.I.a	OIM	Fig. 127:2
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3606	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.1]	OIM	Fig. 127:9
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3611	PT	Small bowl/cup	SBR. C.II.a	OIM	Fig. 127:1
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3612	PT	Jar	JR. J.III.aa	OIM	Fig. 127:5
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3613	PT	Bowl	BR. N.I.a	OIM	Pl. 220:5
3.1	3	Room 19A	TS. 3614	PT	Windowed pedestal stand	WPS. B	OIM	Fig. 127:8
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 4038	PT	Bowl	BR. E.I.a	OIM	Fig. 61:2
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 4039	PT	Jar	JR. J.II.i	OIM	Fig. 61:4
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 4124	PT	Jar	JR. J.I.c	OIM	Fig. 61:3
3.3	1C	Below Room 15	TS. 4125	PT	Pot stand	PS. A.II.a	OIM	Fig. 61:8
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 4190	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.15]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4191	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4192	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. C.14]	OIM	—
4.1	2B	Room 20	TS. 4193	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4194	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.21]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4195	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.11]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4196	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. A.14]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	TS. 4197	PT	Jar sherd (PM)	JR.Sh. [PM. E.2]	OIM	—
5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 172	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	RM	—

Finds from the Excavations (*cont.*)

<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
OPERATION 11 (<i>cont.</i>)								
5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 173	ST	Polisher	SF.3a	RM	—
4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 180	MT	Amulet (frog) (lead)	SF.5e	OIM	Fig. 162:8
5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 181	MT	Axe head? (arsenical copper)	SF.5h	OIM	Fig. 162:10
5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 182	MT	Bracelet (copper)	SF.5f	OIM	Fig. 162:9
4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 184	MT	Pin tip (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	Fig. 162:6
4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 186	ST	Sling bullet	SF.3b	RM	—
4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 205	MT	Lumps (arsenical copper)	SF.5i	OIM	—
MODERN LOO PIT (SOUTHWEST SECTOR OF MAIN MOUND)								
—	—	—	FN. 189	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 332:18
TELL SURFACE								
—	—	—	SW. 203	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	AM	Fig. 332:15
—	—	—	SW. 237	MT	Coin (copper/bronze?)	SF.5j	AM	—
—	—	—	SW. 752	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 332:19
W. Lower Town Area III	—	—	SW. 755	PT	Jar (IP)	JR. H.I.g [IP (G.4) F.III.a]	RM	—
—	—	—	TS. 415	PT	Lamp (IP)	Lp. B.I.2 [IP (G.4) A.II.a]	BM	Pl. 340:32
—	—	—	TS. 2178	PT	Jar sherd (IP)	JR. Sh. [IP (G.4) E.I.a]	BM	Pl. 340:35
—	—	—	FN. 217	MT	Pin fragment (arsenical copper)	SF.5c	OIM	—
LOWER TOWN SURFACE								
—	—	—	FN. 12	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	Fig. 332:13
—	—	—	FN. 187	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 332:16
—	—	—	FN. 188	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1c	RM	Fig. 332:17
—	—	—	FN. 190	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1d	RM	Fig. 332:20
—	—	—	FN. 191	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	Fig. 332:21
—	—	—	FN. 192	PT	Figurine (animal)	SF.1e	RM	Fig. 332:22

Finds from the Excavations (*cont.*)

<i>Sherd No.</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Museum</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
MISCELLANEOUS						
Tell es-Sweyhat 1972 Unstratified						
Phase 2B	SW. 132	PT	Cooking pot	CP. B.IV.b	CUM	Pl. 280:2
—	SC. 3322	PT	Jar	JR. G.I.c	OIM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat 1974 Unstratified						
—	SC. 3333	PT	Model chariot fragment	SF.2a	OIM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat, Surface						
—	SC. 3334	PT	Human figurine stand	SF.1c	OIM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat 1974 Unstratified						
—	SC. 3336	PT	Female figurine head	SF.1a	OIM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat 1973 Unstratified						
—	—	PT	Cooking pot	R.CP. A.I.a	OIM	Pl. 335:1
—	SC. 3337	FL	Sickle blade fragment	SF.12a	OIM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat, Upper Town, Surface						
—	SW. 205	PT	Jar sherd	Isl. JR.Sh. (roulette dec.)	AM	—
Tell es-Sweyhat, Lower Town, Surface						
—	SW. 746	PT	Figurine (human)	SF.1a	RM	—

APPENDIX 3. DISTRIBUTION OF SHELLS AND SNAILS

<i>No.</i>	<i>Reg. No.</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Examples</i>	<i>Context</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Near Eastern Period</i>	<i>Reference/Illustration</i>
SHELLS									
1.	—	IC	1.21	1	—	7	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
2.	SW. 5	IIA	1.2	1	—	15	C	Hellenistic	Fig. 52:5
3.	—	IIA	5.18	1	Pit C	12	C	Hellenistic	—
4.	—	IIA	8.18	1	Pit E	5	H	Early Bronze Age II	—
5.	—	IIIA	1.1	1	—	7	D	Middle Bronze Age I	—
6.	SW. 70	IIIA	1.1	1	—	7	D	Middle Bronze Age I	Fig. 223:5
7.	—	IIIA	4.1	1	Room 8B	4	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
8.	—	IIIA	4.4	1	Room 4A	3	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
9.	—	IIIG/H	1a	1	Room 23	7A	D	Middle Bronze Age I	—
10.	SW. 391	IIIG/H	1.2	1	Room 22B	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	Fig. 223:4
11.	—	IIIG/H	1.11	1	Pit	1C	G	Early Bronze Age III	See report, next page
12.	—	IVK	1.3	1	Brick fill, Room 2A	3	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
13.	SW. 354	IVK	2.4	1	Room 2	2B	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	Fig. 169:3
14.	—	IVN	1.4	2	Rooms 8A/18A	3	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
SNAILS									
1.	—	IIA	1.2	1	—	15	C	Hellenistic	—
2.	—	IIA	1.3	1	—	14	C	Hellenistic	—
3.	—	IIA	1.8	2	Ovens 1	4	C	Hellenistic	—
4.	—	IIA	4.1	3	—	14	C	Hellenistic	—
5.	—	IIA	4.14	1	Pit C	12	C	Hellenistic	—
6.	—	IIA	5.2	2	Pit C	12	C	Hellenistic	—
7.	—	IIA	5.3	1	Pit C	12	C	Hellenistic	—
8.	—	IIA	5.12	1	Pit B	13	C	Hellenistic	—
9.	—	IIA	7.1	1	Pit (unnumbered)	10	C	Hellenistic	—
10.	—	IIA	7.2	2	Pit (unnumbered)	10	C	Hellenistic	—
11.	—	IIA	8.2	2	Courtyard	8	G	Early Bronze Age III	—
12.	—	IIB	2.1	1	—	15	C	Hellenistic	—
13.	—	IIB	2.4	1	—	15	C	Hellenistic	—
14.	—	IIB	2.12	1	—	15	C	Hellenistic	—
15.	—	IIIB	2.2	1	—	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
16.	—	IIIB	4.1	1	Pit	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
17.	—	IIIC	4.7	1	—	6	E–D	Early–Middle Bronze Age	—
18.	—	IIIC	4.9	1	Room 19A	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
19.	—	IIIF	1.2	1	—	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
20.	—	IIIG/H	1.1a	1	Room 23	7A	D	Middle Bronze Age I	—
21.	SW. 400	IIIG/H	1.2	1	Room 22B	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	Fig. 223:3
22.	—	IIIG/H	1.3	1	Room 22A	5	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
23.	SW. 554	IIIG/H	1.9	1	Room 3B	3	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	Fig. 223:2
24.	—	IVC	1.2	1	Town Wall Tower	3	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
25.	—	IVG	1.4	1	Room 3	2A	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
26.	—	IVK	2.4	1	Room 2	2B	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
27.	—	IVL	2.1	1	Room 3A	3	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
28.	—	IVX=IVM	10.7	1	Room 7	2A	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
29.	—	IVX=IVM	10.8	1	Room 7	2A	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
30.	—	IVZ(S)	5.4	1	—	2B	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	—
31.	SW. 594	XA	1.3	1	Room 15	2B	F	Early Bronze Age IVa	Fig. 169:6

REPORT ON THE BIVALVE SHELL FROM THE PHASE IC PIT IN AREA III G/H

MICHAEL ROAF

This shell, unillustrated, is a freshwater bivalve (left valve). It is of the family *Unionidae*,¹ which is common in Mesopotamian lakes and rivers. The present specimen is quite large: maximum length 8.0 cm, maximum width 4.0 cm, and height 2.0 cm. It may have been collected either for food (most of the *Unionidae* are edible) or for ornament on account of its attractive nacreous inner surface. There are, however, no signs of its having been worked.

There are a number of examples of this species in the collections of the British Museum (Natural History). These are labeled with a variety of names, although it is unclear which of the following is correct for the example from Tell es-Sweyhat:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Site</i>	<i>Context</i>	<i>Date</i>
<i>Unio Tigridis</i> Bgt	Jericho	Squares E III–IV, Phase E–D	Early Bronze Age III
<i>Unio elongatus eucirrus</i>	Hawija canal system	—	—
<i>Unio anemprostus</i> Bgt	Homs	—	—
<i>Unio terminalis</i> Bgt	Lake Habbaniya	—	—

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APPENDIX 4. CORRELATION OF FAUNAL REMAINS

<i>Buitenhaus 1988 Period</i>	<i>Holland 1976 Period</i>	<i>Preliminary Historical Period</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised Historical Period</i>	<i>Revised Tell es-Sweyhat Period</i>
I	B	Roman	IA1	1.3	3	Roman	B
I	B	Roman	IB	1.2	4	Roman	B
I	B	Roman	IB	1.6	3	Roman	B
I	B	Roman	XIA	1.2	3	Roman	B
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	1.4	14, Room	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	1.8	14, Ovens	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	1.10	14	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	1.11	14, Floors	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	1.13	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.1	14	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.3	14	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.8	14	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.9	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.10	14, Pit A	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.11	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.13	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	4.15	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.1	13	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.2	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.3	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.5	11	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.6	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.7	11, Street	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.10	11, Bone collection	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.12	13, Pit B	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.14	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.15	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.17	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.18	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.19	9, Pit B	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIA	5.20	9	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.2	15, Oven	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.3	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.4	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.9	15, Bone collection	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.12	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.13	13, Room	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.14	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	2.15	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIB	3.1	15	Hellenistic	C
III	C	Hellenistic	IIIA	4.1	4, Room 8	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
III	C	Hellenistic	IIIA	4.4	3, Room 4	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
III	C	Hellenistic	IIIA	4.5	3, Room 4B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
III	C	Hellenistic	VE	1.2	5	Hellenistic	C

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<i>Buitenhaus</i> 1988 Period	<i>Holland</i> 1976 Period	<i>Preliminary</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Revised</i> <i>Tell es-Sweyhat</i> Period
III	C	Hellenistic	VG	1.3	7	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
III	C	Hellenistic	VG	1.4	6	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.13	8, Courtyard	Early Bronze Age III	G
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.14	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.15	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.17	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.18	12, Pit C	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.19	9, Pit B	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.20	9	Hellenistic	C
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	5.23	7, Pit B2	Early Bronze Age III	G
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	7.1	10, Pit	Hellenistic-EB-MB	C-E
III/IV	C/D	Hellenistic/Middle Bronze Age I	IIA	7.2	10, Pit	Hellenistic-EB-MB	C-E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IC	1.7	8	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IC	1.32A-C	7	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIA	8.1	9, Pit C1	Hellenistic	C
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIA	8.2	8, Courtyard	Early Bronze Age III	G
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIA	8.3	7	Early Bronze Age III	G
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIB	2.3	4, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIB	2.4	3, Room 1B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIB	2.5	3, Room 1B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIB	4.1	5, Pit	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIC	4.7	6	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIC	4.9	5, Room 19A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIE	3.2	4, Room 5	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIE	3.3	4, Room 5	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIF	1.2	5	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIF	2.1	5	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIF	2.2	4, Alley	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIF	3.2	4, Room 16	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.2	5, Room 22B	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.3	5, Room 22A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.3-1.5	5, Room 22A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.4	5, Room 22A/B Extramural	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.5	4, Room 17	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.5-1.8	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.6	4, Room 17A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.7	4, Room 18	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.8a	3, Room 3A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIG/H	1.9	3, Room 3B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIH	1.1	6/7, Extramural	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIJ	1.2	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IIIJ	1.3	3	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVB	1.3	5	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVD	1.3	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVE	1.4	2B, Room 3A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVF	1.3	4, Room 1	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVF	1.4	3, Room 1A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVF	1.9	2B, Room 1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F

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<i>Buitenhuis</i> 1988 Period	<i>Holland</i> 1976 Period	<i>Preliminary</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Revised</i> <i>Tell es-Sweyhat</i> Period
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVK	1.2	4, Room 2B	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVK	1.3	3, Room 2A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVL	1.2	4, Room 3B	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVL	1.3	3, Room 3A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVL	2.1	3, Room 3A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVN	1.3	4, Room 8B/18B	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVN	1.4	3, Room 8B/18B	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVQ	1.1	4, Room 25	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVQ	1.2	4, Room 25	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVQ	2.1	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVQ	2.2	2B, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVR	2.1	3, Room 11A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVR	2.4	3, Room 12A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVS	4.2	3, Room 12A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVW	2.1	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVX	1.3	2B, Room 14	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVY	1.3	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVY	1.5	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N1)	1.4	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N1)	1.5	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N1)	2.1	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N1)	2.2	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N2)	3.2	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N2)	3.3	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(N2)	3.5	2B, Room 21	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(S)	5.3	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IVZ(S)	5.4	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VB	1.2	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VC	2.1	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VD	2.1	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VE	1.4	3, Pit (bottom)	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VF	1.3	6, Wall F1	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VF	1.5	5	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VF	1.6	5, Pit F1	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	VF	1.9	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IXA	1.1	4	Early–Middle Bronze Age	E–D
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IXA	1.4	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	IXA	1.5	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV	E	Early Bronze Age IVb	XA	1.2	3, Room 15A	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	E/F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIA	2.5	1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIA	4.4	2	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIA	1.7	1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIA	1.8	1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIIA	1.1	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	VIIIA	1.2	2	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	E/F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.10	4, Pit A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.15	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.16	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F

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<i>Buitenhaus</i> 1988 Period	<i>Holland</i> 1976 Period	<i>Preliminary</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Revised</i> <i>Tell es-Sweyhat</i> Period
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.17	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.18	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	IXA	1.19	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
IV/V	E/F	Early Bronze Age IVb, a	XA	1.2	3, Room 15A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.21	7	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.25	6	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.25a	7	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.28	6	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.30	6	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.31	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.32	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.33	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.34	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.35	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.36	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.38	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.39	5	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.40	4	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.41	4	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.42	4	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.44	4	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.47	3	Early Bronze Age I	J
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.48	3	Early Bronze Age I	J
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.52	3	Early Bronze Age I	J
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IC	1.54	3	Early Bronze Age I	J
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.4	6, Room 9	Early Bronze Age III	G
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.5	4, Room 7	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.7	—	Early Bronze Age III	G
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.8	3, Room 7	Early Bronze Age I	J
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.12	6, Room 10	Early Bronze Age III	G
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIA	8.18	5, Pit E	Early Bronze Age II	H
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIIG/H	1.10	2, Room 2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IIIG/H	1.11	1C, Pit	Early Bronze Age III	G
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVA	2.2	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVA	2.3	2B, Street	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVA	2.5	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVD	2.4	2B, Room 2	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVD	2.6	2A, Room 2	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVD	3.1	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVF	1.11	2B, Room 1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVF	4.1	2A, Room 1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVG	1.4	2A, Room 3	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVG	1.5	2A, Room 3	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ	1.4	3, Room 4A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ	1.5	2B, Room 4	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ	1.6	2A, Room 4	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ	2.1	2A, Room 4	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ Bin	3.1	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E

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<i>Buitenhaus 1988 Period</i>	<i>Holland 1976 Period</i>	<i>Preliminary Historical Period</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised Historical Period</i>	<i>Revised Tell es-Sweyhat Period</i>
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVJ Bin	3.2	3, Room 5A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVK	2.4	2B, Room 2	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVM	1.3	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVM	1.4	2B, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVM	1.5	2A, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVM	1.7	2A, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVN	2.1	2B, Room 8	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVN	2.2	2A, Room 8	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVN	2.3	2A, Room 18	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVN	4.4	2A, Room 18	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVO	1.3	3, Fill	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVO	1.4	2A, Room 10	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVP	1.5	2B, Room 9	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVP	1.6	2A, Room 9	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVQ	1.3	2B, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVQ	1.4	2A, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVQ	1.6	2A, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVQ	2.4	2A, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVQ	2.5	2A, Room 6	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVX	2.2	2B, Room 14	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVX = IVM	2.5	2B, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVX = IVM	2.6	2A, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVX = IVM	10.7	2A, Room 7	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	1.6	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	1.7	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	1.8	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	1.9	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	2.3	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	2.4	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	2.5	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(N1)	3.6/7	[Not known]	—	—
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(S)	5.5	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(S)	5.6	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(S)	5.7	2A	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	IVZ(S)	5.9a-c	1C	Early Bronze Age III	G
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	VC	3.1	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	—
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	VIA	3.4	3	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	VIA	3.5	2, Floor	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	VIA	3.7	1	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	XA	1.3	2B, Room 15	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V	G	Early Bronze Age III	XA	1.4	2A, Room 15	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
V/VI ¹	G/H	Early Bronze Age III-II	—	—	—	—	—
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IC	1.56	2	Late Chalcolithic	K
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IC	1.59	2	Late Chalcolithic	K
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IC	1.61	1	Late Chalcolithic	K

1. It is unknown which locus numbers Buitenhaus used for this period.

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<i>Buitenhaus</i> 1988 Period	<i>Holland</i> 1976 Period	<i>Preliminary</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Area</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Revised</i> <i>Historical</i> Period	<i>Revised</i> <i>Tell es-Sweyhat</i> Period
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IIA	7.4	11	Hellenistic	C
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IIA	7.12	10	Hellenistic	C
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IIA	9.3	4, Room 8	Early Bronze Age II	H
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IIA	9.8	2, Room 4	Early Bronze Age I	J
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IIA	9.9	1, Room 1	Early Bronze Age I	J
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVM	3.1	2A, Room 7 (Pit A)	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVM	10.2	1C	Early Bronze Age III	G
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVM	10.3	1B	Early Bronze Age II	H
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVM	10.4	1A	Early Bronze Age I	J
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVX = IVM	10.4	1A	Early Bronze Age I	J
VI	J/H	Early Bronze Age I-II	IVX = IVM	10.5	1A	Early Bronze Age I	J
(?)	—	—	IVX = IVM	10.6	1A	Early Bronze Age I	J
(?)	—	—	IIB	1.1	15	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	IIB	2.1	15	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	IIIG/H	1.1	6, Courtyard	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
(?)	—	—	IVE	—	Trench fill	Early Bronze Age	E
(?)	—	—	IVG	—	Trench fill	Early Bronze Age	E
(?)	—	—	IVN	1.1	5	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
(?)	—	—	IVX	1.1	5	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
(?)	—	—	IVT	1.3	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
(?)	—	—	IVT	1.4	4	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
(?)	—	—	VA	1.1	4	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VA/B	1.1	4	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VC	1.1	4	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VE	1.1	9	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VF	1.1	9	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VF/G	1.2	8	Hellenistic	C
(?)	—	—	VIIA	4.1	5	Early-Middle Bronze Age	E-D
(?)	—	—	IXA	1.8a	2B	Early Bronze Age IVa	F
(?)	—	—	XA	1.1	4, Above Room 15A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
(?)	—	—	XA	1.2, 1.2a	3, Room 15A	Early Bronze Age IVb	E
(?)	—	—	XIA	1.1	3	Roman	B
(?)	—	—	XIB	1.1	2	Roman	B

APPENDIX 5. LIST OF WALL PAINTING FRAGMENTS FROM OPERATION 5

<i>Number</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
1991 SEASON				
1.	91.1	39–48 N, 24–38 W	Face down	Fig. 257:5
2.	91.2	Adjacent to south of 91.1	Face up; small assorted fragments (lost)	—
3.	91.3	31–45 N, 16–25 W	Face down	—
4.	91.4	25–36 N, 6–18 W	Several layers, uppermost face down; immediately adjacent (southeast) of section C; lower layer, face up, adjoins section I (tree pattern)	—
5.	91.5	53–62 N, 52–55 W	Almost on edge, facing east	Fig. 256:4
6.	91.6	36–43 N, 39–46 W	Face down	—
7.	91.7	14–29 N, 71–81 W	Face up	Fig. 256:1
8.	91.8	6–10 N, 2–5 W	Face down at 45-degree angle	—
9.	91.9	29–39 N, 14–24 W	Face up (tree pattern)	Fig. 257:1
10.	91.10	34–42 N, 0–3 W	Face up	—
11.	91.11	26–34 N, 64–75 W	Face up	—
12.	91.12	11–19 N, 34–40 W	Face up	—
13.	91.13	7–11 N, 44–50 W	Face up	—
14.	91.14	22–25 N, 65–69 W	Face down	—
15.	91.15	24–28 N, 69–72 W	Face down	—
16.	91.16	0–19 N, 52–66 W	Face up (two major pieces with join)	—
17.	91.17	14–19 N, 59–67 W	Face down at 45-degree angle leaning toward the north	—
18.	91.18	33–47 N, 0–11 W	Face up	—
19.	91.19	17–23 N, 16–22 W	Face up	—
20.	91.20	28–35 N, 11–21 W	Face up	—
21.	91.21	17–23 N, 62–66 W	Face up at 45-degree angle inclined toward the north	—
22.	91.22	25–31 N, 11–19 W	Face up (small fragments)	—
23.	91.23	29–37 N, 0–0 W	Vertical (on east wall)	—
24.	91.24	16–26 N, 57–65 W	Face up at 45-degree angle, facing south	—
25.	91.25	16–26 N, 51–66 W	Face up at 30-degree angle, facing south, directly under 91.24	Fig. 257:2
1992 SEASON				
26.	92.1	25 N, 6–10 W	On edge, painted side facing north	—
27.	92.2	33 N, 8 W	Random angles (assorted red fragments)	—
28.	92.3	30 N, 2 W	Face down (2 pieces)	—
29.	92.4	15–22 N, 61–69 W	Face up	—
30.	92.5	6–27 N, 63–84 W	Face up in northwest corner (8 major pieces, mostly white, some red)	—
31.	92.6	59 N, 57 W	Vertical, facing south (3 related fragments)	—
32.	92.7a	20 N, 18 W	Face up (red fragments)	—
33.	92.7b	27 N, 18 W	Face up (red and white fragments)	—
34.	92.8a	37 N, 18 W	Face up	—
35.	92.8b	42 N, 13 W	Face up	—
36.	92.9	46–60 N, 30–40 W	Face down	—
37.	92.10	27–44 N, 24–36 W	Face down	—
38.	92.11	30–36 N, 26–30 W	Face down (equals the outer face of 92.10)	—

Appendix 5. List of Wall Painting Fragments from Operation 5 (*cont.*)

<i>Number</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
1992 SEASON (<i>cont.</i>)				
39.	92.12	46 N, 16 W	Face up	—
40.	92.14	8–23 N, 3–12 W	Blank piece (discarded)	—
41.	92.15	14–27 N, 18–27 W	Face down	—
42.	92.16	19 N, 22 W	Face down (equals surface from center of 92.15)	—
43.	92.17	0–3 N, 12–17 W	Face down	—
44.	92.18	34 N, 188 W	(3 fragments, all red)	—
45.	92.19	27–40 N, 114–125 W	Vertical (large white fragments with thick mudbrick backing)	—
46.	92.20	East of 92.19	Face up (white with red and pink at one end)	—
47.	92.21	East of 92.19	Face up (red and pink fragments)	—
48.	92.22	In section, south of 92.19 and 92.20	—	—
49.	92.23	South side, Buttress A	Face down (long narrow piece)	Fig. 256:5
50.	92.24	Southwest corner of Buttress A; below and south of 92.22	Face up (2 white fragments)	—
51.	92.25	South Section	Face down (3 major pieces that adjoin 92.22)	—
52.	92.26	32–42 N, 16–23 W	Face down	—
53.	92.27	29–40 N, 0–10 W	Face down (large series of fragments)	—
54.	92.28	53–58 N, 12–17 W	Face down	—
55.	92.29	42–49 N, 18–23 W	Face up	—
56.	92.30	31–38 N, 0–11 W	Face down	—
57.	92.31	41–45 N, 44–50 W	Face down	—
58.	92.32	16–22 N, 27–32 W	Face down	—
59.	92.33	39 N, 18 W	Face down	—
60.	92.34	32 N, 14 W	Face down	—
61.	92.35	6–8 N, 26–28 W	Face down	—
62.	92.36	0–4 N, 3–8 W	45-degree angle toward the east	—
63.	92.37	38 N, 11 W	Face up	—
64.	92.38	22–37 N, 12–27 W	Face down	Fig. 254; Pl. 130
65.	92.39	Ca. 47 N, 26 W	(3 fragments, relationships unknown)	—
66.	92.40	Ca. 39 N, 38 W	(3 fragments found close together)	—
67.	92.41	33–38 N, 21–27 W	Face down (probably fit with 92.38)	—
68.	92.42	2–6 N, 22–26 W	Face up	Fig. 256:3
69.	92.43	18–23 N, 51–56 W	Almost on edge, facing northeast (3 fragments; small black piece may be unrelated to the larger red pieces)	—
70.	92.44	1–10 N, 50–55 W	Face up (probably related to 92.45)	—
71.	92.45	0 N, 41–50 W	Almost vertical against south wall, facing north-northwest	—
72.	92.46	0–(-60) N, 74 W	Vertical (5 fragments; the lowest piece was separate from other pieces that were on the west face of Buttress A)	—
73.	92.47	47–54 N, 60–65 W	Face up, ca. 45-degree angle, facing north. Smaller fragment was around the buttress corner, facing west.	—
74.	92.48	55–58 N, 58–62 W	Face down, ca. 45-degree angle, facing north	—
75.	92.49	50–56 N, 53–62 W	Face down, ca. 45-degree angle, facing south; back to back with 92.50	—
76.	92.50	50–56 N, 53–62 W	Face up. Directly under 92.49 and on top of 92.51	—
77.	92.51	50–56 N, 51–63 W	Face up	—
78.	92.52	35–40 N, 37–43 W	Face down. Very thin dirt layer separating 92.52 and 92.53	—
79.	92.53	35–40 N, 35–40 W	Face down. This fragment and/or 92.52 may be related to 92.54	—
80.	92.54	39–43 N, 34–41 W	Face down (3 fragments)	—

Appendix 5. List of Wall Painting Fragments from Operation 5 (*cont.*)

<i>Number</i>	<i>Registration No.</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Illustration</i>
1992 SEASON (<i>cont.</i>)				
81.	92.55	102–108 N, 69–72 W	Face down; immediately on top of 92.56	—
82.	92.56	—	(This registration number not used)	—
83.	92.57	79–88 N, 45–58 W	(Discarded)	—
84.	92.58	79–88 N, 45–58 W	Outermost face of 92.57	—
85.	92.59	—	(This registration number not used)	—
86.	92.60	61–79 N, 50–61 W	Face up; probably related fragments	—
87.	92.61	0–(-15) N, 73 W	Vertical, facing west, fallen in front of west face of Buttress A (probably attaches to 92.46)	Fig. 255:3; Pl. 131a
88.	92.62.	73 N, 50 W	Face up	—
89.	92.63	60–64 N, 18–21 W	Face up	Fig. 255:1
90.	92.64	68–72 N, 28–32 W	Face down	—
91.	92.65	80–84 N, 15–19 W	Face down	—
92.	92.66	93–104 N, 62–71 W	Face up	—
93.	92.67	65–73 N, 37–48 W	Face up	—
94.	92.68	73–80 N, 47–53 W	Face up	—
95.	92.69	79–91 N, 30–41 W	Face up	—
96.	92.70	52–72 N, 15–27 W	Face up (2 major related pieces)	—
97.	92.71	31–35 N, 38–42 W	Face up	Fig. 255:2
98.	92.72	64–70 N, 51–56 W	Face up	—
99.	92.73	71–81 N, 41–53 W	Face up (south end overlies north end of 92.74)	Fig. 256:2
100.	92.74a, b	60–7? N, 55–57 W	Face up (north end underlies south end of 92.73)	Fig. 257:3–4; Pl. 113b
101.	92.75	(unknown)	—	—
102.	92.76	ca. 70 N, 70 W	Orientation unknown	—
103.	92.77	ca. 70 N, 70 W	Orientation unknown	—

APPENDIX 6. THE METAL FINDS

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INTRODUCTION

Local metal production has been identified at this site. In addition to metal finds, the evidence includes two crucibles published in 1976¹ and two stone molds for casting. It is not known whether this production was intended for strictly local use or also for trade, nor has the source of the raw materials been located. Identification of the excavated metals is a necessary prelude to dealing with these issues.

The most problematic objects are those of white metal. Most of these were thought to be silver but the possibility of lead being present was also considered. Because lead rarely appears in the early archaeological record these objects are of general archaeometallurgical interest and were included in a suite of metal finds submitted to the Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education (SCMRE) for identification.

ANALYSIS

The method chosen was analysis of the undisturbed surface by x-ray fluorescence (XRF), using an air path. It was observed that although the white metal objects were intact, many of the copper alloy samples were fragmented. In one such case the object (no. 1423) was so fragile it was not removed from its plastic bag for analysis. In using an air path the elements in the plastic were not detectable.

The white metal objects were all of lead (table 1). The only silver detected was as an impurity in one lead object (no. 11) and one copper object (no. 14). Strontium was detected in two lead objects (nos. 11 and 25).

Table 1. XRF Analyses of White Metal Small Finds

<i>Approximate Date</i>	<i>Lab. Number</i>	<i>Field Number</i>	<i>Object Description</i>	<i>Field Identification</i>	<i>Elements Detected</i>	<i>Metal</i>
Early Bronze Age	11	1556	Pin	Silver	Pb, Ag, Sr	Lead
Early Bronze Age	15	2019	Earring	Silver or lead	Pb	Lead
2350–2250 B.C.	31	92.111	Amulet (frog)	Lead?	Pb	Lead
2100–1900 B.C.	25	2465	Ring	Silver?	Pb, Sr	Lead

Elemental analyses of the cupreous and ferrous materials are given in table 2, which is arranged according to approximate dates. It can be seen that although there are several examples each of copper and of tin bronze, and one intrusive example of brass, the list is dominated by arsenical coppers. One of these arsenical coppers (no. 6) also contained a detectable amount of nickel. Sectioning this sample revealed an interior of sound lead surrounded by a gassy (bubbly) looking slag. Attempts to section two of the three examples of tin bronze (nos. 4 and 27) revealed that both were completely mineralized with a characteristic core of white or whitish material, presumably Cassiterite (tin oxide, SnO₂.)

Table 2. XRF Surface Analyses of Cupreous and Ferrous Small Finds

<i>Approximate Date</i>	<i>Lab. Number</i>	<i>Field Number</i>	<i>Object Description</i>	<i>Field Description</i>	<i>Major Elements</i>	<i>Metal</i>
A.D. 350	2	0653	Blade	Bronze	Fe	Iron
A.D. 350	7	1158	Lump	Iron	Fe	Iron
A.D. 350	9	1373	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, tr. Sb	Copper
A.D. 350	19	2061	Pin head	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
A.D. 350	20	2072	Spatula head	Bronze	Cu, Zn, Sn, Pb	Brass

1. Holland 1976: 65–67, fig. 15; and R. E. M. Hedges 1976: 66–67.

Table 2. XRF Surface Analyses of Cupreous and Ferrous Small Finds (*cont.*)

<i>Approximate Date</i>	<i>Lab. Number</i>	<i>Field Number</i>	<i>Object Description</i>	<i>Field Description</i>	<i>Major Elements</i>	<i>Metal</i>
2100–1950 B.C.	8	1246	Awl ²	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2250–2100 B.C.	10	1423	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu ⁺⁺	Copper
2250–2100 B.C.	12	1663+1665	Blade and fragment	Bronze	Cu, As, Pb	Arsenical copper
2250–2100 B.C.	26	2469	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	14	1942	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, Ag, Pb	Copper
2350–2250 B.C.	24	2401	Blade fragment	Bronze	Cu, As, Sn	Arsenical bronze
2350–2250 B.C.	29	92.091	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	30	92.110	Lumps	Bronze	Cu ⁺⁺	Copper
2350–2250 B.C.	32	92.123	Pin tip	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	33	92.156	Axhead(?)	Bronze	Cu, As, Ag	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	34	92.175	Bracelet	Bronze	Cu, Pb, Ni, Br, Ag?	Copper
2350–2250 B.C.	36	2603	Blade	Iron?	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	38	2654	Pin	?	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2700–2350 B.C.	18	2060	Small lump	Bronze	Cu	Copper
2700–2350 B.C.	37	2617	Pin fragments	?	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	1	0249	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	4	1115	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	5	1118	Pin or tool	Bronze	Cu, As, Sn	Arsenical bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	6	1149	Small lump	Bronze	Cu, Ni, As, Sb?	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	27	2504	Fragments	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	28	2529	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	3	1046	Tool point	Bronze	Cu, As, Fe	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	13	1750	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As, Fe	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	16	2034	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	17	2047	Small lump	Bronze	Cu ³	Copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	21	2192	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	22	2355	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	23	2396	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Unstratified	35	—	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper

+ The detailed stratigraphy for finds from Operations 1, 3, and 4 is not yet published; metal from these operations belongs to the Early Bronze Age.

++ Spectrum from EDAX on mounted section in SEM, not a surface analysis.

After elemental surface analysis, sixteen objects were chosen for metallographic examination of their microstructure by optical microscopy, and in some cases also by scanning electron microscopy (SEM). These samples were sectioned, some both longitudinally and in cross section, and polished by standard metallographic methods and the sections examined microscopically. Areas of corrosion were examined for such features as the pseudomorphic replacement by corrosion products of the original metal microstructure and the retention of inclusions such as lead in bronze corrosion and iron carbide in rust.

Lead is all but insoluble in copper and its alloys. Like oil in water, lead tends to form globules, the shape of which is altered by subsequent working of these metals. The morphology of these inclusions was noted, the proportion of length to width of the stringers (inclusions) giving a rough indication of the amount the surrounding metal had been extended, and thus of the degree of working.

The results of analyzing un-etched surfaces in the SEM are also included in table 1. A tiny fleck of sound metal was removed from the center of no. 19 after sectioning and separately mounted on a SEM stub for analysis. A few samples that presented adequate amounts of remaining sound metal were etched with standard reagents.⁴ The microstructures observed in these samples are summarized in table 3.

2. From the same floor as the stone mold.

3. Analysis was done through a plastic bag because of the fragmentary nature of the object.

4. Potassium bichromate followed by an alcoholic solution of ferric chloride.

Table 3. Microstructures of Selected Samples

<i>Lab. No.</i>	<i>Object</i>	<i>Alloy</i>	<i>Microstructural Interpretation</i>
350 A.D. (ROMAN)			
2	Blade	Iron	A few islands of bright material, probably remnant iron carbide (Fe_3C), in matrix of rust: slightly carburized (steeled) wrought iron.
19	Pin head (droplet)	Tin bronze	Tiny (0.1 mm) fleck of iron-containing nickel embedded in totally mineralized tin bronze. No pseudomorphs of original structure. Droplet shape suggests spilled metal from casting or remelting.
20	Spatula head	Brass	Clean metal (no inclusions): modern metal. Corrosion, both intergranular and decorating annealing twins: worked to shape before annealing.
EARLY BRONZE AGE⁺			
1	Pin	Arsenical copper	Heavily mineralized. Some remaining metal that in cross section suggests the metal was folded in shaping.
4	Pin fragment (droplet)	Tin bronze	Mineralization complete. Shape suggestive of a droplet of spilled metal.
6	Small lump	Lead, copper	Globules of lead metal (not copper, as indicated by alloy slag surface analysis) in gassy slag: manufacturing waste. Hole in center, perhaps formed around a stirring stick.
17	Small lump	Copper	Heavily corroded with small area (<1 mm) of metal at core. Copper with no alloying elements: melting spillage.
22	Pin	Arsenical copper	Islands of remaining metal too small to interpret.
27	Fragments	Tin bronze	No metal nor pseudomorphs observed: mineralization complete.
2350–2250 B.C. (EARLY BRONZE IVA)			
29	Pin fragment (spill?)	Arsenical copper	Sound metal in longitudinal section seldom larger than 0.02 mm across. Equiaxed grains in cross section, about 0.05 mm wide, showing compositional gradient when etched, with lead globules and corrosion in the shape of casting porosity at the grain boundaries: a cast object or more likely a spill.
30	Lump	Copper	A small core of sound metal that contained only copper alloying.
32	Pin tip	Arsenical copper, leaded	Slightly corroded. Lead stringers: metal extended at least ten times in length in working.
33	Axhead(?)	Arsenical copper, silver, lead	Cast structure with large grains and compositional gradient across the grains: slow cooling, possibly due to a heavy mold. Leaded for ease of casting.
34	Bracelet	Nickel copper, leaded	Leaded copper. Remnant lead inclusions also present in corrosion. Spiral “wrapping” shows only corrosion products: no pseudomorphic replacement of metal nor preservation of any organic materials that may have been present.
38	Pin	Arsenical copper	Slight surface corrosion. Very fine (<0.001 mm) lead stringers: lead well distributed, length indicating an extension in the metal of perhaps twenty-five times. Lengthwise fold, about 0.7 mm deep in the cross section, which is roughly 0.7–0.8 mm square: probably cut as a strip from hammered sheet and folded and hammered to form a stronger and more pin-like shape.

Table 3. Microstructures of Selected Samples (*cont.*)

<i>Lab. No.</i>	<i>Object</i>	<i>Alloy</i>	<i>Microstructural Interpretation</i>
2250–2100 B.C. (EARLY BRONZE IVB)			
26	Pin	Arsenical copper	Severely penetrated by intergranular corrosion. Grains 0.01–0.05 mm and equiaxed in both longitudinal and cross section: completely annealed after working. Short lead stringers, somewhat rounded up: annealing prolonged.

+ The detailed stratigraphy for finds from Operations 1, 3, and 4 is not yet published; metal from these operations belongs to the Early Bronze Age.

DISCUSSION

The color of the so-called white metals (in antiquity, silver, tin, and lead), especially the mat gray of corroded surfaces, can cause confusion of silver with lead. The objects from this site, however, display a large amount of chloride in their corrosion products so one would expect silver to have converted to horn silver (chlorargyrite, AgS) which turns violet, brown, or black upon exposure to light.

Even with copper-containing metal, the color of the corrosion product is not necessarily a reliable guide. The lump (no. 6), the surface analysis of which indicated a nickel-containing arsenical copper, contained a core of lead metal. The blade (no. 36) that was thought possibly to be iron because it had rust on its surface, upon analysis proved to be arsenical copper, and the green-colored blade (no. 2) thought to be bronze proved to contain iron. In these last two examples, where corrosion products from other objects had deposited on their surfaces, a magnet might have been more reliable than the appearance of rust in identifying iron. The same difficulty applies to the x-ray fluorescence analysis of corroded surfaces.

Silver was detected in one of the earliest lead objects (no. 11). It is tempting to assume that the lead sources were galenas (PbS) that were being exploited for their silver content and that the lead was simply a by-product, the presence of silver indicating the inefficiency of the refining process used at the time for separating silver from lead. However, this assumption may not be correct for the period (3250–2750 B.C.) or in every case since small outcroppings⁵ of galena may have been smelted for the lead itself. Lead metal found in a small lump (no. 6) enveloped in a glassy slag might be taken as evidence of smelting but is more likely simply melting flux. A hole in the center of this lump suggests that it may have formed around a small stick use for stirring.

Lead was a conspicuous component of this suite of samples. In addition to the four objects listed in table 2, seven of the fourteen copper alloy samples chosen for metallographic examination proved to be leaded. This indicates intentional alloying with the general intent of making the copper alloy more easily castable, or the recycling of such intentionally leaded alloys.

Silver (except as an impurity) and gold did not occur. This might be attributable to particularly effective scavenging in antiquity or the happenstance of excavation rather than an absence of these metals. Corrosion cannot account for it. Nevertheless forms suitable to precious metal were found but only in lead.

The softness of lead limits its use, even though it is easily shaped and melts at a conveniently low temperature, if pure at 327° C. Along with other elements such as iron, tin, and antimony (Ogden 1982: 29–31) that we would now consider appropriate solely for practical applications, the use of lead for personal ornament was commonplace in antiquity. Several examples of ancient lead jewelry are illustrated by Ogden (Ogden 1982: fig. 1.6, p. 5 shows an Egyptian earring of the Roman period, and pl. 19 opposite p. 106 shows five fifth-century B.C. finger rings from Beneventum now in the British Museum).

The lead objects were not sectioned to sound metal, so the strontium detected in no. 11 by surface analysis may not indicate an impurity in the lead, although this remains a possibility, but may instead be the result of environmental deposition in surface layers. If so, this could have been a relatively recent effect due to atomic testing in the atmosphere, which occurred chiefly between 1945 and 1961, and which is known to have greatly enriched the atmosphere in strontium.

5. Outcroppings of useful minerals are recorded in modern geological surveys only if they occur in commercial quantities.

Small outcroppings are ignored and many more were doubtless exhausted in antiquity.

The presence of a clearly detectable amount of nickel as well as arsenic in the copper corrosion on the surface of the slag-covered lead lump, no. 6, is suggestive of Oman or Bahrain as possible sources of the copper (Prange et al. 1999), although it is not unusual for copper ores to contain either element. The tiny core (less than 1 mm) of iron-containing nickel discovered in the otherwise completely corroded tin bronze of no. 19 is more difficult to explain. Because of the ease with which nickel dissolves in copper when molten, one does not expect it to segregate, even in tiny amounts. Other lumps (nos. 17, 18, and 30) are of copper. Because sound castings in unalloyed copper are difficult to achieve, these lumps are more likely to have been raw material for alloying and casting, or spillage from such operations as their drop-like morphology suggests. The copper may also have been intended for wrought work, where any casting porosity would be welded shut under the hammer.

There was one intrusive piece of leaded brass (no. 20). At our present understanding of the history of alloy development this could have been no earlier than Roman in date; it could just as well be of present-day manufacture.

It is of some interest that in this selection of small finds the great preponderance of the copper alloys were arsenical coppers. Only three examples of tin bronze (nos. 4, 19, and 27) were identified; two of these (nos. 4 and 27) were from the Early Bronze Age occupation of the lower town in Operation 4. This does not accord with opinion formerly held that during the Bronze Age tin bronze appeared after arsenical copper, supplanting it. The evidence here clearly shows that, at least at this site, early tin bronze did not displace arsenical copper but supplemented it. The tin bronzes were observed to be in more fragmented condition and in fact only no. 19 (Operation 5, Roman period) contained any surviving metal; this suggests that the statistical distribution of tin bronzes relative to arsenical coppers may be seriously skewed by the evidently relatively greater effect of local corrosive conditions on tin bronze. It would seem that in fact the appearance of tin bronze early in the record at Tell es-Sweyhat is the result of unusually careful recovery. Whether the occurrence of tin bronze represents simply when it was available to this site, or when a conscious choice was made to employ it, cannot be decided on the present evidence.

Although tin bronze occurred, no tin metal was found. There is no contradiction in this as it is possible that the bronze was imported already alloyed, or that bronze scrap was remelted, or that the alloy was made by cementing copper with the tin ore, cassiterite (tin oxide, SnO_2). This cementation can be done by heating copper with cassiterite and charcoal in a closed crucible, the cassiterite reducing to tin and diffusing into the copper in a single operation.⁶ It is important to note that separate smelting of the ore to tin metal is not required to prepare a tin bronze alloy.

The leaded alloys generally exhibited the lead inclusions in extended form, as stringers, and their proportions of length to width indicated considerable cold working of the copper alloy artifacts. The shape of these lead stringers survived annealing, which altered the shape of the grains in the copper alloy matrix. Equiaxed grains visible in both longitudinal and cross section indicated the use of annealing to soften the metal after work hardening. Both these operations, cold working followed by annealing, are to be expected. More interesting was the observation of a longitudinal fold in one of the pins (no. 38) that suggested that the pin may have been cut with a chisel from a sheet of hammered copper, then scored and folded lengthwise before being rounded up under the hammer. This is a technique that has been identified in a Late Bronze Age example of handmade wire from Timna (Oddy 1987).⁷

CONCLUSIONS

From the earliest periods at Tell es-Sweyhat, in addition to lead the full range of early copper alloys is present: arsenical copper, nickel-bearing arsenical copper, and tin bronze. These results demonstrate that, although raw materials were not all near to hand, the metalsmiths at Tell es-Sweyhat were able to obtain them. These raw materials would also have included the necessary fuel. The presence of unworked lumps of frozen metal is good evidence for the melting, and possibly also the alloying, of copper at this site and supports the evidence of the crucibles published earlier that identify the site as a metal manufacturing center.

The examination and analyses of the present samples led to a number of additional conclusions:

At this site two alloys, arsenical copper and tin bronze, are coincident from the earliest Bronze Age layers; one, tin bronze, does not supplant the other, arsenical copper, as has been supposed.

Under the burial conditions at this site, tin bronze is more severely attacked than arsenical copper, supporting a hypothesis that unequal survival rates skewed the statistics of their occurrence. Tin bronze objects may have been

6. K. Aslihan Yener and Martha Goodway (1992) report a laboratory experiment cementing copper with cassiterite as described above that produced a bronze of about 6–7% tin.

7. The method was first reported by Cyril Stanley Smith in Hoffman 1972: 54.

present in equal or greater quantities than those of arsenical copper but because of the different rates of their corrosion it is not possible to estimate the relative amounts of each originally present.

Large, easily visible droplets of metal were not recovered at this site. Presumably such droplets had already been gathered up and recycled in antiquity and only tiny droplets that had escaped notice remained to be excavated. Where a metal processing site such as Tell es-Sweyhat is distant from its sources of metal, efficient scavenging of waste and losses should be assumed. Thus it should be anticipated that recovering evidence of raw, unworked metal, as was done at this site, will require especially careful excavation methods.

Finding coppers both with and without nickel suggests at least two separate copper sources, reinforcing the presumption that Tell es-Sweyhat had extensive trade connections.

Corrosion products did not always derive from the object upon which they occurred, making correct field identification impossible. Although color may suggest the composition of an object, it does not prove to be definitive in every case.

Waste materials were more informative in indicating the presence of manufacturing processes and their identity than were objects.

No silver objects were identified.

Lead was not confined to use in jewelry, but was also used in copper alloys.

Table 4. SCMRE 5516: Complete List of Samples

<i>Approximate Date</i>	<i>Laboratory Number</i>	<i>Field Number</i>	<i>Object</i>	<i>Field Description</i>	<i>Major Elements</i>	<i>Metal</i>
Early Bronze Age ⁺	1	0249	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Ca. A.D. 350	2	0653	Blade	Bronze	Fe	Iron
Early Bronze Age ⁺	3	1046	Tool point	Bronze	Cu, As, Fe	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	4	1115	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	5	1118	Pin or tool	Bronze	Cu, As, Sn	Arsenical bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	6	1149	Small lump	Bronze	Pb, Cu, Ni, As, Sb?	Lead, copper alloy
Ca. A.D. 350	7	1158	Lump	Iron	Fe	Iron
2100–1950 B.C.	8	1246	Awl	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Ca. A.D. 350	9	1373	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, tr. Sb	Copper
2250–2100 B.C.	10	1423	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu	Copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	11	1556	Pin	Silver	Pb, Ag, Sr	Lead
2250–2100 B.C.	12	1663+1665	Blade and fragment	Bronze	Cu, As, Pb	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	13	1750	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As, Fe	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	14	1942	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, Ag, Pb	Copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	15	2019	Earring	Silver or lead	Pb	Lead
Early Bronze Age ⁺	16	2034	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	17	2047	Small lump	Bronze	Cu	Copper
2700–2350 B.C.	18	2060	Small lump	Bronze	Cu	Copper
Ca. A.D. 350	19	2061	Pin head	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
Ca. A.D. 350	20	2072	Spatula head	Bronze	Cu, Zn, Sn, Pb	Brass
Early Bronze Age ⁺	21	2192	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	22	2355	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	23	2396	Pin fragments	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	24	2401	Blade fragment	Bronze	Cu, As, Sn	Arsenical bronze
2100–1950 B.C.	25	2465	Ring	Silver?	Pb, Sr	Lead
2250–2100 B.C.	26	2469	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
Early Bronze Age ⁺	27	2504	Fragments	Bronze	Cu, Sn	Tin bronze
Early Bronze Age ⁺	28	2529	Pin	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	29	92.091	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	30	92.110	Lumps	Bronze	Cu, As, tr. Sn	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	31	92.111	Amulet (frog)	Lead?	Pb	Lead
2350–2250 B.C.	32	92.123	Pin tip	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	33	92.156	Axhead(?)	Bronze	Cu, As, Ag	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	34	92.175	Bracelet	Bronze	Cu, Pb, Ni, Br?, Ag?	Copper
Unstratified (EBA) ⁺	35	—	Pin fragment	Bronze	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	36	2603	Blade	Iron(?)	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2700–2350 B.C.	37	2617	Pin fragments	?	Cu, As	Arsenical copper
2350–2250 B.C.	38	2654	Pin	?	Cu, As	Arsenical copper

+ The detailed stratigraphy for finds from Operations 1, 3, and 4 is not yet published; metal from these operations belongs to the Early Bronze Age.

Table 5. List of Metals Analyzed by the Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education *

Lab No.	Operation	Locus	Phase	Room/Etc.	SW Period	NE Period	Reg. No.	Field No.	Object Type	Metal	Classification	Museum
1.	3	5.3	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 2	0249	Pin	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
2.	5	2.1	7	—	B [ca. A.D. 350]	Roman	FN. 176	0653	Blade	Iron	SF.5h	OIM
3.	1	3.4	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 211	1046	Tool point	Arsenical copper	SF.5h	OIM
4.	4	10.4	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 206	1115	Pin fragment	Tin bronze	SF.5c	OIM
5.	4	11.4	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 207	1118	Pin or tool	Arsenical bronze	SF.5c	OIM
6.	4	14.6	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 208	1149	Small lump	Lead, copper alloy	SF.5h	OIM
7.	5	6.6	6	—	B [ca. A.D. 350]	Roman	FN. 193	1158	Lump	Iron	SF.5h	OIM
8.	6	3.1	4	Room 32	E–D [2100–1950 B.C.]	EBA–MBA	FN. 177	1246	Awl	Arsenical copper	SF.5g	OIM
9.	5	10.3	5	—	B [ca. A.D. 350]	Roman	FN. 194	1373	Pin fragment	Copper	SF.5c	OIM
10.	6	4.3	3	Room 23	E [2250–2100 B.C.]	EBIVb	FN. 200	1423	Pin fragment	Copper	SF.5c	OIM
11.	1	1.42	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 67	1556	Pin	Lead	SF.5c	OIM
12.	6	4.7	3	Room 23, oven	E [2250–2100 B.C.]	EBIVb	FN. 201	1663+1665	Blade fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5h	OIM
13.	1	9.7	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 212	1750	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
14.	7	17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 202	1942	Pin fragment	Copper	SF.5c	OIM
15.	1	9.10	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 19	2019	Earring	Lead	SF.5f	OIM
16.	1	13.2	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 213	2034	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
17.	1	13.4	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 214	2047	Small lump	Copper	SF.5i	OIM
18.	5	15.3	3	—	G [2700–2350 B.C.]	EBIII	FN. 195	2060	Small lump	Copper	SF.5i	OIM
19.	5	9.12	5	—	B [ca. A.D. 350]	Roman	FN. 196	2061	Pin head	Tin bronze	SF.5c	OIM
20.	5	9.3	5	—	B [ca. A.D. 350]	Roman	FN. 197	2072	Spatula head	Brass	SF.5g	OIM
21.	1	9.10	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 215	2192	Pin	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
22.	1	9.14	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 75	2355	Pin	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
23.	1	15.10	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 216	2396	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
24.	7	18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 203	2401	Blade fragment	Arsenical bronze	SF.5h	OIM
25.	8	2.1	4	Room 29A	E–D [2100–1950 B.C.]	EBA–MBA	FN. 178	2465	Ring	Lead	SF.5f	OIM
26.	8	3.3	3	Room 29	E [2250–2100 B.C.]	EBIVb	FN. 204	2469	Pin	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
27.	4	32.3	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 209	2504	Fragments	Tin bronze	SF.5i	OIM
28.	4	35.1	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 210	2529	Pin	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
29.	10	20	2A	Room 18	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 185	92.091	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
30.	11	4.1	2B	Room 20	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 205	92.110	Lumps	Arsenical copper	SF.5i	OIM
31.	11	4.1	2B	Room 20	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 180	92.111	Amulet (frog)	Lead	SF.5e	OIM
32.	11	4.1	2B	Room 20	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 184	92.123	Pin tip	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
33.	11	5.1	2B	Room 19	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 181	92.156	Axe? head	Arsenical copper	SF.5h	OIM
34.	11	5.1	2B	Room 19	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 182	92.175	Bracelet	Copper	SF.5f	OIM
35.	Unstr.	—	—	—	—	EBA	FN. 217	—	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
36.	5	18.6	4	Pit	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 198	2603	Blade fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5h	OIM
37.	5	15.6	3	—	G [2700–2350 B.C.]	EB III	FN. 199	2617	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM
38.	5	18.6	4	Pit	F [2350–2250 B.C.]	EBIVa	FN. 179	2654	Pin fragment	Arsenical copper	SF.5c	OIM

* Compiled by TAH

Table 6. Complete List of Metal Objects⁺

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Reg. No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Metal</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Museum</i>
IA1	2.3	2	—	SW. 4	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5h	B [Roman]	BM
IA1	2.4a	2	—	SW. 7	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	B [Roman]	ROM
IA2	3.1	4	—	SW. 3	MT	Cup/bowl	Copper?	SF.5i	B [Roman]	BM
IA2	4.3	2	—	SW. 52	MT	Pin	Iron	SF.5c	B [Roman]	BC
IA2	3.3	3	—	SW. 235	MT	Coin	Copper	SF.5j	B [Roman]	AM
IA2	3.3	3	—	SW. 236	MT	Coin	Copper	SF.5j	B [Roman]	AM
IB	1.2	4	—	SW. 65	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	B [Roman]	BC
IB	1.6	3	—	SW. 82	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	B [Roman]	COS
IB	1.2	4	—	SW. 238	MT	Coin	Copper	SF.5j	B [Roman]	AM
IIA	Unstr.	—	—	SW. 49	MT	Fragment	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	Discarded
IIA	4.14	12	Pit C	SW. 98	MT	Unidentifiable	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	BAD
IIA	4.10	14	—	SW. 99	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	CUM
IIA	5.1	13	—	SW. 133	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	MCM
IIA	5.18	12	Pit C	SW. 170	MT	Fibula	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	C [Hellenistic]	ANM
IIA	5.6	12	Pit C	SW. 231	MT	Pin or nail	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	BM
IIB	2.1	15	—	SW. 43	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5h	C [Hellenistic]	MM
IIB	2.12	15	—	SW. 60	MT	Nail	Iron	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	FM
IIB	2.12	15	—	SW. 117	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	C [Hellenistic]	FM
IIIA	1.2	6	—	SW. 2	MT	Ring	Copper/bronze?	SF.5f	E–D [EBA–MBA]	BM
IIIA	4.1	4	Room 8B	SW. 68	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	CUM
IIIA	Dump	—	—	SW. 61	MT	Rod	Iron	SF.5i	— [EB]	BM
IIIC	4.10	4	Room 9	SW. 134	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	BC
IIIF	1.2	5	—	SW. 165a, b	MT	Pins (2 examples)	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	BAD
IIIG	2.1	5	Room 22A	SW. 167	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	BM
IIIG	3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 168	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	ROM
IIIG	3.1	4	Room 18	SW. 184	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	BC
IIIG/H	1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 602	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	ROM
IIIG/H	1.7	4	Room 18	SW. 603	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	MCM
IIIG/H	1.1	6	Courtyard	SW. 607a, b	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E–D [EB–MB]	AM
IVG	1.5	2A	Room 3	SW. 381	PT	Crucible bowl	Corr. products**	CBR. A.1.a	F [EBIVa]	BM
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 598	MT	Collar	Copper**	SF.5b	F [EBIVa]	BM
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 604	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	ANM
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 618	MT	Pin	Copper**	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	BC
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 619	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	BAD
IVJ	1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 620	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	MM
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 623	MT	Pin (fragments)	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	FM
IVJ	1.5	2B	Room 4	SW. 632	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	AM
IVJ+IVE	2.1	2A	Room 4	SW. 633	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	ANM
IVK	2.5	2B	Room 2	SW. 234	MT	Tongs	Copper/bronze?	SF.5a	F [EBIVa]	BM
IVL	1.4	2B	Room 3	SW. 600	MT	Lump (slag)	Copper**	SF.5i	F [EBIVa]	BAD
IVL	4.1	4	Room 3B	SW. 606	MT	Tool	Copper/bronze?	SF.5h	E [EBIVb]	Discarded
IVM	1.3	3	Room 7	SW. 601	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVb]	ANM
IVM	1.5	2A	Room 7	SW. 605	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OS
IVN	4.3	3	Room 18A	SW. 635	MT	Pin (fragments)	Copper (As, Ni)**	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	CUM
IVN	2.3	2A	Room 18	SW. 720	MT	Hasp	Copper/bronze?	SF.5d	F [EBIVa]	FM
IVN	2.3	2A	Room 18	SW. 721	MT	Hasp	Copper/bronze?	SF.5d	F [EBIVa]	FM
IVO	1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 513	MT	Fitting	Silver	SF.5b	F [EBIVa]	BM
IVO	1.4	2A	Room 10	SW. 621	MT	Strip	Copper/bronze?	SF.5i	F [EBIVa]	ROM
VF	1.3	6	Wall F1	SW. 599	MT	Wire (fragment)	Lead**	SF.5i	C [Hellenistic]	MM
VF/G	1.1	9	—	SW. 628	MT	Knife blade	Iron	SF.5h	C [Hellenistic]	AM
VIA	3.1a	5	—	SW. 512	MT	Knife blade	Iron	SF.5h	E–D [EBA–MBA]	ROM
VIA	3.1a	5	—	SW. 514	MT	Bracelet	Silver	SF.4d	E–D [EBA–MBA]	FM
IXA	1.13	3	—	SW. 608	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	BC
IXA	1.19	2A	—	SW. 636	MT	Pin (6 fragments)	Copper (Sn)**	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	BAD
XA	1.1	4	—	SW. 321	MT	Fragment	Zinc**	SF.5i	E–D [EBA–MBA]	AM
XA	1.4	2A	Room 15	SW. 634	MT	Pin (fragment)	Copper (Sn, As)**	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	BM
XIA	1.2	3	—	SW. 622	MT	Strip	Leaded bronze?	SF.5i	B [Roman]	MCM
OP. 1	9.10	—	—	FN. 19	MT	Earring	Lead*	SF. 5f	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	1.42	—	—	FN. 67	MT	Pin (fragment)	Lead*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	9.14	—	—	FN. 75	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	3.4	—	—	FN. 211	MT	Tool point	Arsenical copper*	SF.5h	— [EB]	OIM

Table 6. Complete List of Metal Objects (*cont.*)

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Locus</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Room/Etc.</i>	<i>Reg. No.</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Object Type</i>	<i>Metal</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Museum</i>
OP. 1	9.7	—	—	FN. 212	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	13.2	—	—	FN. 213	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	13.4	—	—	FN. 214	MT	Lump	Copper*	SF.5i	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	9.10	—	—	FN. 215	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 1	15.10	—	—	FN. 216	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 3	5.3	—	—	FN. 2	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM
OP. 4	—	—	—	FN. 206	MT	Pin (fragment)	Tin bronze*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 4	—	—	—	FN. 207	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical bronze*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 4	—	—	—	FN. 208	MT	Lump	Lead, copper alloy*	SF.5h	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 4	—	—	—	FN. 209	MT	Fragments	Tin bronze*	SF.5i	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 4	—	—	—	FN. 210	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 5	10 baulk	5	—	SW. 801	MT	Spatula	Copper/bronze?	SF.5g	F [EBIVa]	RM
OP. 5	2.1	7	—	FN. 176	MT	Knife blade	Iron*	SF.5h	B [Roman]	OIM
OP. 5	18.6	4	—	FN. 179	MT	Pin shaft	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 5	6.6	6	—	FN. 193	MT	Lump	Iron*	SF.5h	B [Roman]	OIM
OP. 5	10.3	5	—	FN. 194	MT	Pin (fragment)	Copper*	SF.5c	Derived EB	OIM
OP. 5	15.3	3	—	FN. 195	MT	Lump	Copper*	SF.5i	G [EB III]	OIM
OP. 5	9.12	5	—	FN. 196	MT	Pin head	Tin bronze*	SF.5c	B [Roman]	OIM
OP. 5	9.3	5	—	FN. 197	MT	Spatula head	Brass*	SF.5g	B [Roman]	OIM
OP. 5	18.6	4	Pit	FN. 198	MT	Blade (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5h	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 5	15.6	3	—	FN. 199	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	G [EB III]	OIM
OP. 6	3.1	4	Room 32	FN. 69	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E–D [EBA–MBA]	RM
OP. 6	3.1	4	Room 32	FN. 177	MT	Awl	Arsenical copper*	SF.5g	E–D [EBA–MBA]	OIM
OP. 6	4.3	3	Room 23	FN. 200	MT	Pin (fragment)	Copper*	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	OIM
OP. 6	4.7	3	Room 23, oven	FN. 201	MT	Blade (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5h	E [EBIVb]	OIM
OP. 7	Surf. 2	3	—	SW. 802	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	RM
OP. 7	17.1	2A(b)	Extramural	FN. 202	MT	Pin (fragment)	Copper*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 7	18.1	2A(a)	Room 34	FN. 203	MT	Blade (fragment)	Arsenical bronze*	SF.5h	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 8	2.1	4	Room 29A	FN. 178	MT	Ring	Lead*	SF.5f	E–D [EBA–MBA]	OIM
OP. 8	3.3	3	Room 29	FN. 204	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	E [EBIVb]	OIM
OP. 9	3.3	—	—	SW. 809	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	— [EB]	RM
OP. 10	20	2A	Room 18	FN. 185	MT	Pin	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	RM
OP. 11	4.1	2B	Room 20	SW. 771	MT	Pin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	RM
OP. 11	4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 180	MT	Amulet (frog)	Lead*	SF.5e	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 11	5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 181	MT	Axhead(?)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5h	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 11	5.1	2B	Room 19	FN. 182	MT	Bracelet	Copper*	SF.5f	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 11	4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 184	MT	Pin (tip of)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	F [EBIVa]	OIM
OP. 11	4.1	2B	Room 20	FN. 205	MT	Lumps	Arsenical copper*	SF.5i	F [EBIVa]	OIM
Surf.	—	—	—	SW. 237	MT	Coin	Copper/bronze?	SF.5j	B [Roman]	AM
Surf.	—	—	—	FN. 217	MT	Pin (fragment)	Arsenical copper*	SF.5c	— [EB]	OIM

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