

A3.3 Summary of route types suggested in this book

Configurational	Constitutional	Transit-oriented hierarchy	Stratification by speed
Spine	Arterial or trunk	A. Arterial	S4. High speed
Stem	Sub-arterial	B. Sub-arterial	S3.5. Medium-high
Corridor	Local	C. District	S3. Medium speed
Cantilever		D. Local	S2.5. Medium-low
Collector		E. Bicycle access	S2. Low speed
Connector		F. Foot access	S1.5. Very low speed
Cross-connector			S1. Dead slow

APPENDIX 4 CATALOGUE OF PATTERNS

A4.1 Catalogue of pattern typologies

Site (1889) 1945)	Topographical-informal	4. Single strand
1. Rectangular system	Irregular-medieval	5. Double strand, etc.
2. Radial system	Radials blended with gridiron	
3. Triangular system		
4. 'Bastard offspring'	Combined rectangular and irregular	
Unwin (1920)		
Irregular (various, not based on street pattern)	Dickinson (1961)	
Regular	1. Irregular	
1. Rectilinear	2. Radial-concentric	
2. Circular	3. Rectangular or grid	
3. Diagonal		
4. Radiating lines	Mumford (1961)	
	1. Street village (=)	
	2. Cross-roads village (+)	
	3. Commons village (#)	
Abercrombie (1933)	4. Round village (O)	
1. Gridiron		
2. Hexagonal	Lynch (1962: 34)	
3. Radial	1. Grid	
4. Spider's web	2. Radial (inc. branching)	
	3. Linear	
Tripp (1950: 328)		
Rectangular	Jamieson et al. (1967)	
Gridiron with superimposed diagonals	1. Cartwheel	
Radial	2. Linear	
Concentric	3. Ring and radial	
		Farbey and Murchland (1967)
		1. Radial and circumferential system
		2. Grid system
		3. Hyperbolic grid system
		Morlok (1967: 65)
		1. Spinal or tree
		2. Grid network
		3. Delta network
		Colin Buchanan and Partners (1968)
		1. Centripetal
		2. Linear
		3. Grid
		Moholy-Nagy (1968)
		1. Geomorphic
		2. Concentric
		3. Orthogonal-connective
		4. Orthogonal-modular clustered