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**Notes:**
- Oklahoma also assessed an additional 2 lakes (6,019 acres) for which trophic status was unknown (silt dominated).
- "Oligotrophic" includes 12 lakes (8,752 acres) classified as "ultra-oligotrophic."
- Pennsylvania rates lakes as oligotrophic/mesotrophic because no immediate nutrient control action is needed on such lakes.
- Oligotrophic includes lakes classified as oligo/meso and meso/oligo; mesotrophic includes lakes classified as meso/eutrophic. Rhode Island also surveyed an additional 4 lakes (366 acres) for which trophic status was not determined.
- South Carolina reported the number and acreage of lakes as either oligotrophic/mesotrophic or eutrophic/hypereutrophic. The state also surveyed an additional 19 lakes (23,473 acres) for which trophic status was unknown.
- This information is from the state’s 1996 305(b) report, but is still considered to reflect current conditions.
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Based on study by US Forest Service.

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