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 No partial veil, bulbous stipe
 without volva.
 4 species.









Group 1 b



				<p>1,1 EARLY AMANITA <i>AMANITA PRAECOX</i></p>
				<p>1,2 YELLOW-DISC AMANITA <i>AMANITA ALBOCREATA</i></p>
				<p>1,3 TINY AMANITA <i>AMANITA MINUTULA</i></p>
				<p>1,4 POWDER-CAP AMANITA <i>AMANITA FARINOSA</i></p>

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Groupe 1b :
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 volva with a tick flesh,
 partial veil not visible.
 2 species









<p>Stocky profile, fibrillous to scaly fruitbodies.</p>	<p>White cap at first, reddish brown thereafter.</p>	<p>Delicate partial veil leaving a fleeting ring on the stipe.</p>	<p>Bulbous stipe emerging from a white volva with thick flesh.</p>	<p>1,5 AMANITE VOLVÉE AMANITA VOLVATA</p> 
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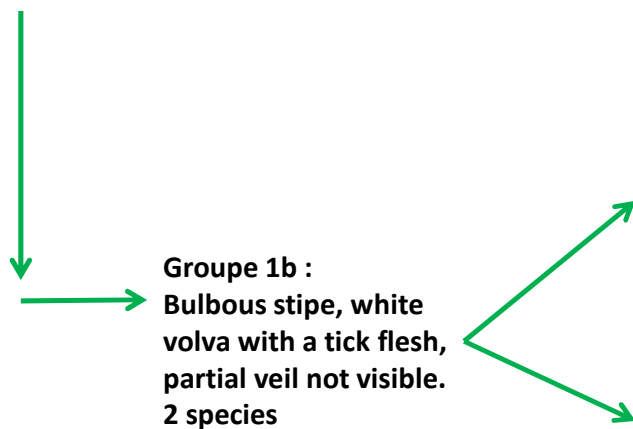


<p>This medium-sized amanita fruits in early summer in association with conifers. You can recognize it by its brownish yellow cap, bare or decorated with white velar remains; the margin of the cap is lined and the bulb at the base of the stipe is rounded. Among other features, the stipe is hollow, the short gills are often truncated, and the universal veil sometimes leaves a band on the stipe that could be mistaken for a ring.</p>	<p>1,1 EARLY AMANITA <i>AMANITA PRAECOX</i></p>  
<p>This medium-sized amanita fruits throughout the summer mainly under hardwood deciduous trees including oaks and beeches. It is characterized by its yellowish cap in the center, whitish in the periphery, bare or decorated with white velar remains. The margin is strongly lined and the short gills are truncated. What can identified it for sure by its bulbous-rounded stipe adorned with a distinct white rim at the top of the bulb.</p>	<p>1,2 YELLOW-DISC AMANITA <i>AMANITA ALBOCREATA</i></p>  
<p>This small and rare amanita fruits in summer mainly under oak trees. Its yellowish-beige cap is decorated with whitish velar remains and the margin is lined. The stipe is bulbous, sometimes rounded with a membranous rim.</p>	<p>1,3 TINY AMANITA <i>AMANITA MINIITIIA</i></p>  
<p>This rare and small amanita is found in summer under deciduous and hardwood trees, or in coniferous forests. It is characterized by its powdery grayish-brown cap and its margin is lined. The short gills are few and truncated. Its white to greyish stipe is often powdery.</p>	<p>1,4 POWDER-CAP AMANITA <i>AMANITA FARINOSA</i></p>  



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	<p>This medium-sized amanita has a cap adorned with brownish velar remains on a white background and its margin is short lined at maturity. The cap and the stipe turn brown when it is bruised, but flesh remains unchanged when cut. The stipe is fibrillous, white at first and brownish thereafter, and has a secondary white veil. The sac-like volva that surrounds the bulb has very thick flesh.</p>	<p>1,5 AMANITE VOLVÉE <i>AMANITA VOLVATA</i></p>  
	<p>False Volvate Amanita differs from the previous species by its smaller size which does not exceed 10 cm in height with a cap of 3 to 7 cm in diameter. For its part, the Volvate Amanita reaches 14 cm in height and its cap 10 cm in diameter. These two species are similar both in terms of their physical appearance and their habitats.</p>	<p>1,6 A. PSEUDO-VOLVATA <i>A. PSEUDOVLVATA</i></p> 