














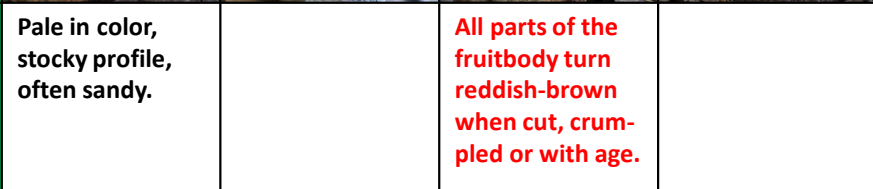




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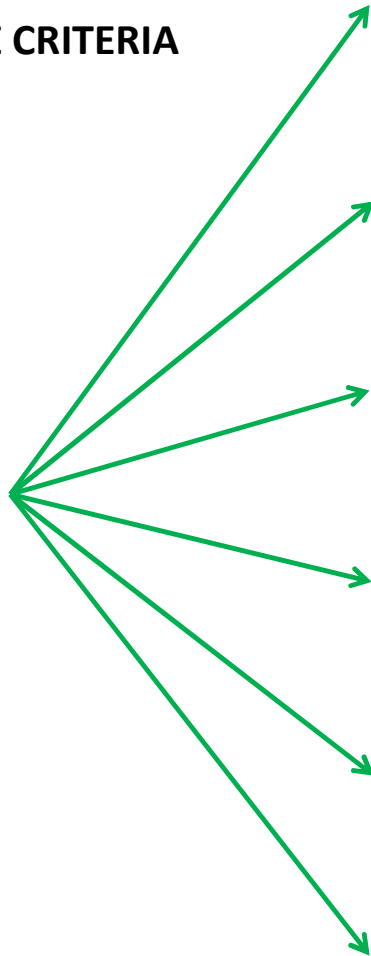
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Text version

	3,1 Jackson's Amanita <i>Amanita jacksonii</i>	 
 Ch. teinté verdâtre P. bulbeux-marginé.	3,2 Citron Amanita <i>Amanita citrina</i>	 
 Fr. farineuses. Ch. farineux.	3,3 Well's Amanita <i>Amanita wellsii</i>	 
	3,4 Loaded Amanita <i>Amanita onusta</i>	 
	3,5 Atkinson's Amanita <i>Amanita atkinsiana</i>	 
 Pale in color, stocky profile, often sandy. All parts of the fruitbody turn reddish-brown when cut, crum- pled or with age.	3,6 Peck's Amanita <i>Amanita peckiana</i> ( <i>A. canadensis</i> )	 

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	<p>This amanita is easily recognized by its red cap, bare and with a long lined margin. As well as its reddish stipe emerging from a fleshy white volva. It is found in summer and early autumn mainly in young oak groves.</p>	<p>3,1 Jackson's Amanita <i>Amanita jacksonii</i></p>  
	<p>This amanita is characterized by its greenish yellow cap (more intense in color at a young age) and by its large bulb edged at the base of the stipe. There is a white variety described in 5.8 and a greyish cap variety described in 7.3. The Citron Amanita fruits throughout the summer and fall.</p>	<p>3,2 Citron Amanita <i>Amanita citrina</i></p>  
	<p>A very beautiful amanita covered with dusty velar remains that stick to fingers when touched. Its cap is pinkish orange and its margin is not slightly lined. Its gills are white to yellowish and its stipe is subbulbous-rounded. It fruits in open areas, mainly in the company of birches and poplars, but also conifers</p>	<p>3,3 Well's Amanita <i>Amanita wellsii</i></p>  
	<p>The unique characteristic of this amanita is the basal bulb that features a rooting portion up to 5 cm long. His gray to gray-brown cap is covered with conical warts that are also found on the base of his stipe. Small to medium in size, it fruits under hardwood, deciduous or coniferous trees in summer and fall.</p>	<p>3,4 Loaded Amanita <i>Amanita onusta</i></p>  
	<p>The special feature of this amanita is its bulb covered with gray or brown warts on a white background that identically reflects what is found on the cap. This medium to large-sized amanita fruits under oak and beech trees in summer until September.</p>	<p>3,5 Atkinson's Amanita <i>Amanita atkonsiana</i></p>  
	<p>In Peck's amanita, all parts of the fruitbodies turn reddish-brown when crumpled, sliced or with age. Its cap is white to brownish-pink, bare or almost, with short lined margin. The secondary veil, which is very fleeting, is only visible at a young age. This very rare amanita fruits during August in deciduous or mixed forests.</p>	<p>3,6 Peck's Amanita <i>Amanita peckiana</i> (canadensis)</p> 