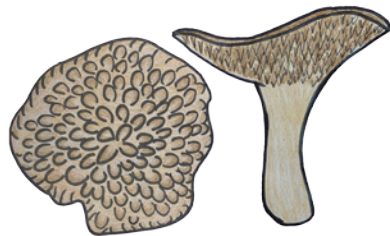


Soft mushy things



Shaggy Mane

Common in gravel roadsides and lawns.
Upon harvest, dissolves into a gooey, inky mess of black mush.



Hawkwing

Can be the size of dinner plates.
Has rubbery "spikes" on underside, instead of gills.



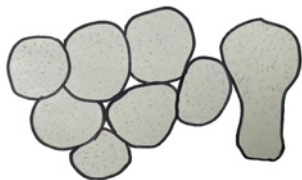
Oyster mushroom

Pure white gills running down the stems.
Grows out of trees or logs.



Orange Delicious

When broken, leaks a bright orange milky-fluid. Bright neon, like orange soda!



Puffball

Bright white when young with little pimples on surface.
Turns brown with age and releases a puff of spores when stepped on.



Birch or Aspen Bolete

Can grow quite large and is an important micro-habitat for insects.



Bitter Hedgehog

The poisonous cousin of the Hawkwing.
Scales are smaller and has a blue coloured "foot."



Emetic Russula

Nice to look at, not to eat.
AKA "The Sickener."



Fly Amanita

It's real!
(Not just in Super Mario Bros).
Unlike the video game, it will not give you super powers.
Poisonous!



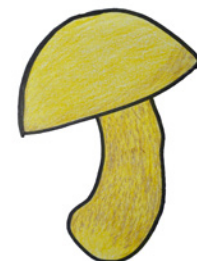
Meadow Mushroom

Closely related to mushrooms in grocery stores.
Young ones look like Puffballs and are called "buttons," which is adorable.



Short-stemmed Russula

A big white mushroom often seen "exploding" from the ground fully-formed.



Slippery Jack

AKA "Slimy Jack."
Bright yellow spots on the forest floor, usually under pine and spruce trees.



Morel

Unique honeycomb cap.
Nothing else like it.
Fruits in the spring, typically in old burns.



False Morel

Cap looks more like wrinkled leather
Poisonous and found next to true Morels.
Look out!



The Prince

Related to the Meadow Mushroom, but much larger.
Cap has brown scales that look like a perfectly roasted marshmallow.



Tinder Polypore

Tough, firm shelf mushroom that grows on decaying logs.
The underside has tightly packed tubes.