Fruiting Season for Common Edible and Medicinal Mushrooms of New England

Mushroom formal and common Name	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Agaricus campestris (group) Meadow or Field Mushroom									
Agaricus arvensis (group) Horse Mushroom									
Armillaria spp. ** Honey Mushrooms									
Boletus edulis (complex) King Bolete or Porcini									
Calvatia cyathiformis Purple Spore Puffball									
Calvatia gigantea Giant Puffball									
Cantharellus cibarius (species complex) Golden Chanterelles									
Coprinus comatus Shaggy Mane									
Craterellus fallax Black Trumpet									
Craterellus ignicolor Yellow foot Chanterelle									
Craterellus tubaeformis Trumpet Chanterelle									
Ganoderma tsugae ## Hemlock Varnish Conk or Reishi									

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Grifola frondosa Maitake or Hen of the woods									
Harrya (Tylopilus) chromipes Yellow-foot Bolete									
Hemileccinum (Boletus) subglabripes Lemon Bolete									
Hericium spp. Lion's Mane Bear's Head Hydnum									
Hydnum repandum Hydnum umbilicatum Hedgehog mushrooms									
Inonotus obliquus ## Chaga									
Laetiporus sulphureus ** L. cincinnatus ** Chicken mushroom Sulfur Shelf									
Lepista nuda ** Blewit									
Marasmius oreades Fairy Ring Mushroom									
Morchella spp. ** Morels									
Pleurotus poplulinus Aspen Oyster									

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Pleurotus ostreatus Oyster mushroom									
Pleurotus pulmonarius Summer Oyster									
Polyporus (Ceriporus) squamosus Dryad's Saddle, Pheasant Back									
Stropharia rugoso- annulata Wine cap Stropharia									
Suillus spraguei Painted Bolete									
Trametes versicolor ## Turkey Tails									
Tricholoma magnivelare Matsutake									
Typical fruiting mor	nths.		Occasional t	fruiting mont	ths				

Fruiting season reflects typical occurrences for Northern New England. Seasonal variation will occur in other geographic regions. Fruiting season is presented as months the species can be collected for use for more persistent mushrooms such as polypores.

This fruiting Season guide is never intended as a sole source for identification of mushrooms or to determine edibility. Collect with abandon, identify with care, eat with caution!

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^{**} Toxic if not fully cooked, though all mushrooms should be cooked before eating. ## Medicinal use only; non-edible