

# Ten Common Mushrooms of Missouri - Part II



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**MISSOURI MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
MUSHROOM IDENTIFICATION CLASSES**

The Program is designed to educate scientific minded, or just the curious, to 40 different mushroom species through four consecutive courses.

Course One: Ten Common Poisonous Mushrooms of Missouri  
Course Two: Ten Common Mushrooms of Missouri – Part I  
Course Three: Ten Common Mushrooms of Missouri – Part II  
Course Four: Ten Common Edible Mushrooms of Missouri

Each class provides training and offers optional field work. Optional field work includes collection and recording of three discussed species, and a one page essay on anything pertaining to the respective class. A test will be given. After successful completion of training, field experience, homework and test for each class, the student will receive a beautiful award pin acknowledging proficiency in that area of mycology.



A participant who completes all four courses will be awarded the Missouri Mycological Society's **Harry S. Theirs Badge of Achievement Certification in "Mushroom Identification & Classification Proficiency"**

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**Class Training  
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How Do I Identify & Classify These Mushrooms ?

1. Common Split Gill	<i>Schizophyllum commune</i>
2. Fawn Mushroom	<i>Pluteus cervinus</i>
3. Fairy Ring Mushroom	<i>Marasmius oreades</i>
4. Tree Ear	<i>Auricularia auricula</i>
5. Devil's Urn	<i>Urnula craterium</i>
6. Reddening Lepiota	<i>Leucoagaricus americanus</i>
7. Scarlet Cup	<i>Sarcoscypha dudleyi</i>
8. Stalked Scarlet Cup	<i>Sarcoscypha occidentalis</i>
9. Artist's Conk	<i>Ganoderma applanatum</i>
10. Ling Chih	<i>Ganoderma lucidum</i>

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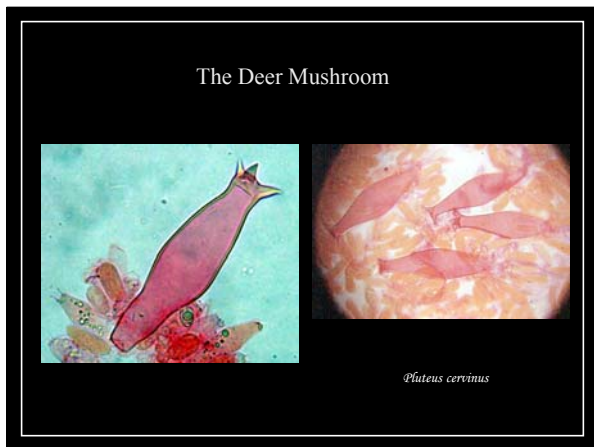
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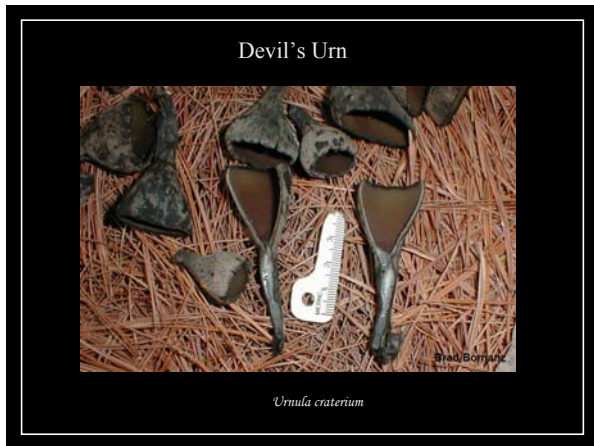
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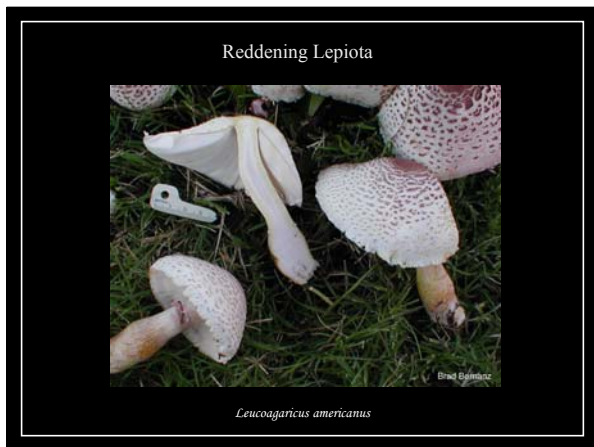
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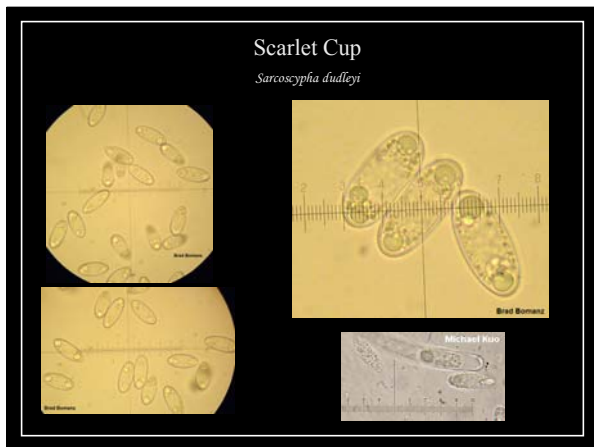
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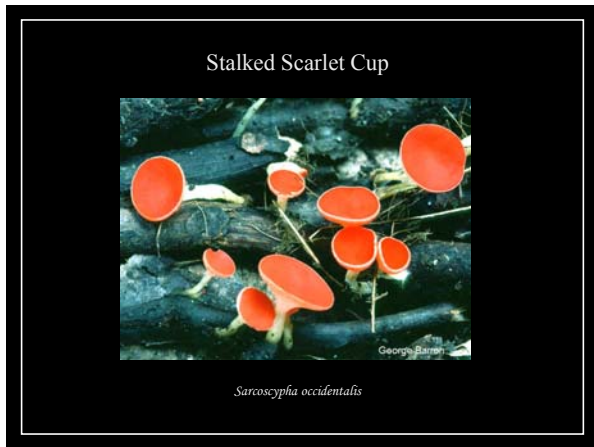
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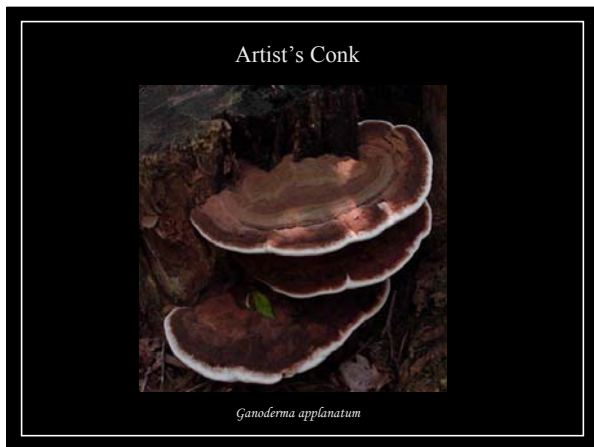
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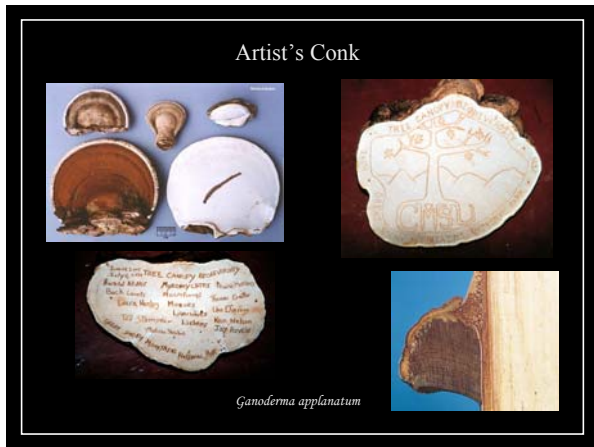
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10 Common Mushrooms of Missouri (part II)

## Field Experience Section

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Conduct Field Collections

- Identify, Collect & Record 3 Mushrooms from Each Class
- List Each by Scientific Name & Common Name
- Note the Date, Location, Habitat & Abundance of Each Specimen

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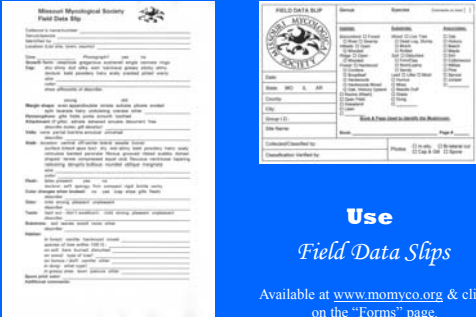
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How To Record What You Have Found ?



**Use**  
*Field Data Slips*

Available at [www.momyco.org](http://www.momyco.org) & click on the "Forms" page.

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## Home Documentation Section

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Document/Record Your Field Collections

- Include a Dried Specimen or Spore Print of Each Specimen.
- Illustrate Each Mushroom with a Photograph or Drawing.
- Write a short one page essay on anything pertaining to this class.

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## How To Preserve What You Have Found ?



Cost: \$50

*Use a Dehydrator*

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## How To Submit What You Have Recorded ?



*Use ZipLock or Glad Bags*

**LAST STEP:** Place each group of your dried specimens and their field data slip in a plastic bag and give it to Brad Bomanz or Maxine Stone.

**THAT'S IT !**

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## The Final Step For Completion

Once we have received your submittal, you will be sent a short quiz to document your newly developed knowledge about those particular types of mushrooms.

After completion of both segments, and passing the test, you will receive a formal certification of completion of that course and an award pin with a specific gem color and language, acknowledging your proficiency in that area of mycology.

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## The Ultimate Certification

Those members that have the ability to demonstrate their proficiency in mushroom identification and classification by acquiring certifications from all four classes, will receive the

**HARRY S. THIERS**

**Badge of Achievement Certification**

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### Where are you allowed to pick wild mushrooms?

#### 3 CSR 10-11.135 Wild Plants, Plant Products, and Mushrooms

*PURPOSE: This rule limits harvesting wild plants, plant products, and mushrooms on department areas.*

(I) Nuts, berries, fruits, edible wild greens and mushrooms may be taken only for personal consumption, unless further restricted in this chapter.

(A) On Cape Girardeau Conservation Campus Nature Center, Conservation Commission Headquarters, Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center, Runge Conservation Nature Center, Springfield Conservation Nature Center and Twin Pines Conservation Education Center, taking of nuts, berries, fruits, edible wild greens and mushrooms is prohibited.

(B) On Burr Oak Woods Conservation Area and Rockwoods Reservation, taking of nuts, berries, fruits and edible wild greens is prohibited.

(C) On areas designated by the Conservation Commission as Missouri Natural Areas, taking edible wild greens is prohibited.

*AUTHORITY: sections 40 and 45 of Art. IV, Mo. Const. This rule previously filed as 3 CSR 10-4.115. Original rule filed April 30, 2001, effective Sept. 30, 2001. Amended: Filed March 6, 2006, effective Aug. 30, 2006. Amended: Filed Sept. 27, 2007, effective Feb. 29, 2008.*

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### Where are you allowed to pick wild mushrooms?

#### 3 CSR 10-11.135 Wild Plants, Plant Products, and Mushrooms

Filed Sept. 27, 2007, effective Feb. 29, 2008

This rule allows only harvesting wild mushrooms for personal consumption on department areas.

ALL wild mushroom harvesting is prohibited (even for personal consumption) on the following six areas:

- ✓ Cape Girardeau Conservation Campus Nature Center
- ✓ Conservation Commission Headquarters
- ✓ Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center
- ✓ Runge Conservation Nature Center
- ✓ Springfield Conservation Nature Center
- ✓ Twin Pines Conservation Education Center

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