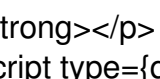


Description

The panther cap is known to have a cap wide from 5 to 12 centimeters. The cap is spherical when young, and becomes a flat form when older, with the edges sometimes curved upwards. The cap is mostly grey or brown colored, and has many white warts on its surface, similar to fly agaric mushrooms. The stipe is usually a bit wider towards the bottom, and is known to have a ring. The white usually dense, free, and leave a white colored spore print.



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reactions</p> <p>The flesh reacts with sulphuric acid producing a dark brown
coloration.</p> <p></p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Panther cap is one of the
relatively commonly found mushrooms and grows in almost all types of forests - from <a
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alone, or in groups of two to three specimens. It grows primarily in Europe and western Asia,
but it has also been found in southern Africa.</p> <p></p>
<p>Season</p> <p>This mushroom grows throughout a longer period of
time - from June to November.</p> <p></p> <p></p> <p
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<p>Although not as poisonous as death caps, panther caps are also very dangerous, and
should be avoided.</p> <p></p> <p>Similar species</p> <p>It could
eventually be mistaken with the blusher mushroom (Amanita rubescens), but it is different from
panther cap in that it doesn't have a tight shell (vulva) that is located at the bottom of the
stipe.</p> <p></p>