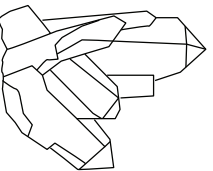
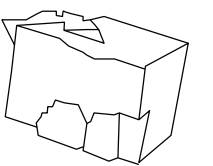


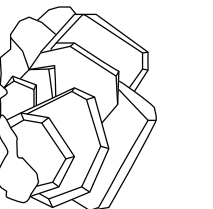
**Troglodite**  
discovered in caves in France



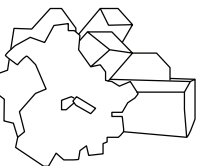
**Enthuyst**  
pure specimens can be flaky or bright and multifaceted



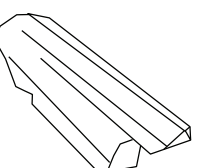
**Stinkitose**  
naturally occurring, universally un-sought-after



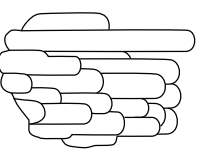
**Bonesparr**  
medium hard substance, painful to step on



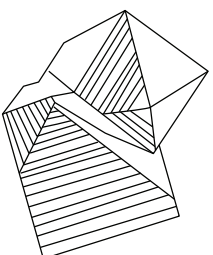
**Winebery!**  
occurs in yellow, golden, red, and purple varieties



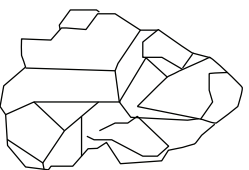
**Emarine**  
solid with orderly structure, hard, durable



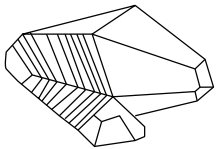
**Amandine**  
found scattered on surfaces, whole or flaked



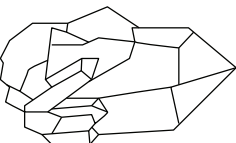
**Duglatrine**  
found in the ground at remote locations



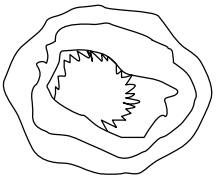
**Masonic**  
Caution: frequently lodges in cartimony



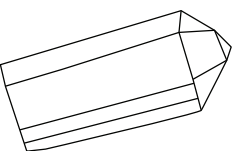
**Oprometyst**  
Glassy, appears opaque at a distance, clear close up



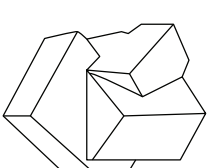
**Brushpiphire**  
bright, lund, can be suspicious or semisuspicious



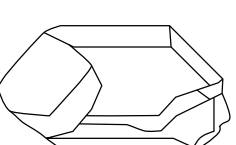
**Berminuente Geode**  
prying to reveal interior causes permanent split



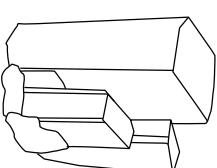
**Lowmmene**  
common, greasy to the touch



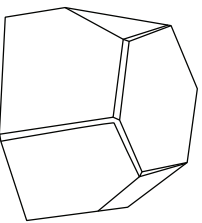
**Orange Coludite**  
"Fool's Fool's Gold" unstable, frequently found lying in plain sight



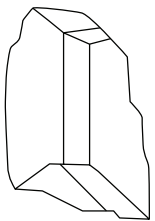
**Obesequise**  
"Fool's Lead" dull, crumbles easily, found embedded in Orange Schist



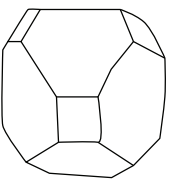
**Cubic Zirconium**  
"Fool's Cubic Zirconia" dense, often colorless



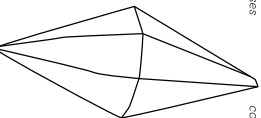
**Conundrum**  
very hard, tough



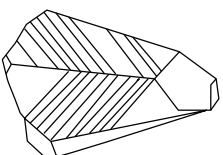
**Gopbur**  
Brownish, reddish, whitish, often found in the ground



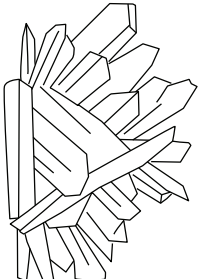
**Margarine**  
soft, greasy, yellow or less desirable green varieties



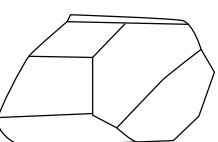
**Almond**  
hard, brittle, often curved faces, clean cleavage if properly cut



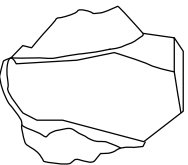
**Conglomerate**  
held together by rich deposits and minerals



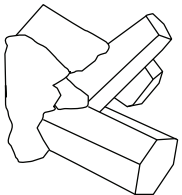
**Acolite**  
Brittle, tough, vary by region and pressure while formed



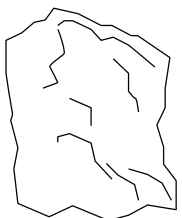
**Red Kryptonite**  
harmful to Kryptonians, at times confused with  $LiNiS_2O_7(OH)$



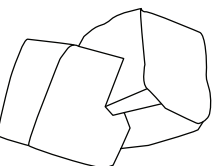
**Hippacrite**  
serpentine, silty, sometimes mistaken for a gem



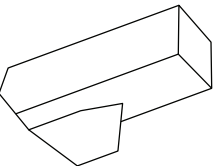
**Maybellene**  
found on hilltops, true maybellene is rare



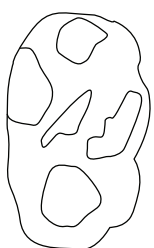
**Hunk of Graphite**  
Leaves a pencil-colored streak



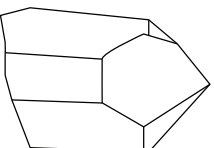
**Parasite**  
Occurs in dense, grainy groups



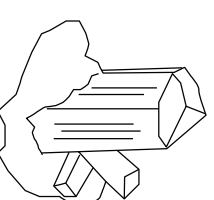
**Halite**  
"Salt"



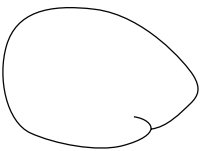
**Quasiprecious Fire Opal**  
Common quartz with bits of precious fire opal cradled in it



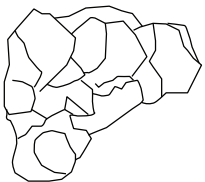
**Socialite**  
Many properties - too many to list



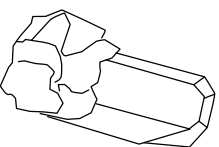
**Qusline**  
slippery, distinct art of "bad egg"



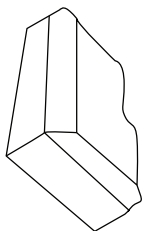
**Campsite**  
razor sharp, visible in daylight, detectable only by spine



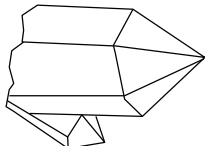
**Alimony**  
bites, without definite form, of disputed worth



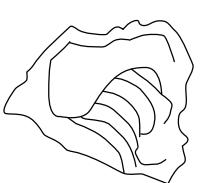
**Wupaz**  
volatile, only experts can handle



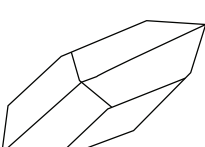
**Idylite**  
"Fancy Jumps" shiny, favored by collectors of pretty rocks



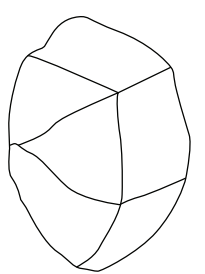
**Appetite**  
"Greedstone" glibbery, favored by collectors of valuable rocks



**Ravioly**  
many varieties, translucent layers, first formed in Italy



**Emerald**  
appears green through green spectacles



**Gofffakte**  
salty, flexible, splits easily