Discover New Mexico’s

VOLCANOES!

Ship Rock
Volcanic neck, eroded remnant of a volcano that erupted about 30 million years ago
Sacred to the Navajo, called Tsé Bit’a’i or rock with wings

Capulin Volcano National Monument
Cinder cone, erupted 58,000 years ago
Capulin means chokecherry in Spanish
Color it as it looks today or color the volcano erupting

Mount Taylor
Composite volcano, last erupted 2.5 million years ago
Tsoodzili or Turquoise Mountain, one of the four sacred mountains of the Navajo
Connect the dots to see a possible original shape of the volcano

Albuquerque Volcanoes
Cinder cones and lava flows, erupted 150,000 years ago
Fissure eruption marks the center of the Rio Grande rift
View from above Rinconada Canyon at Petroglyph National Monument

City of Rocks State Park
Gigantic ash flow from a nearby “super volcano” caldera, erupted 35 million years ago
Eroded rocks are shaped by water and wind

Valley of Fires
The great Carrizozo lava flow, erupted 5,000 years ago
The longest young lava flow in North America, 43 mi (70 km) long
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