



Roadside Geology of Arizona

By Chronic, Halka

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Roadside geology: Wupatki and sunset crater volcano national monuments. Sarah L. Hanson. Arizona Geological Survey Down-to-Earth 15. Copyright © 2003, Arizona Geological Survey All rights reserved. All photos by the author unless otherwise noted Book design: John A. Birmingham. Printed in the United States of America. Dr. Larry Fellows, Director of the Arizona Geological Survey, has my sincere gratitude for his technical review and contribution to the organization of this publication. I am grateful to John Birmingham for the many hours he spent designing the layout for this publication. Appreciation is extended to Rose Ellen McDonnell (Arizona Geological Survey) for editorial reviews which greatly improved this manuscript. Arizona also has a landscape perfect for outdoor adventures. The state is home to deserts, lakes, mountains, slot canyons, saguaro cactus, buttes, waterfalls, and even a volcano with downhill skiing, all of which offer a world of possibilities for travelers. Before heading off on your trip, have a read through our list of the best places to visit in Arizona. One of the biggest attractions in America, and certainly in the state of Arizona, the Grand Canyon is a place that has to be visited to be fully appreciated. Carved out over the centuries by the Colorado River, which can be seen in the distance far below, the enormity of this natural wonder is captivating. The Visitors Center provides insight into the ecology and geology of the park and is a good place to start before heading out on the drive. The geology of Arizona began to form in the Precambrian. Igneous and metamorphic crystalline basement rock may have been much older, but was overwritten during the Yavapai and Mazatzal orogenies in the Proterozoic. The Grenville orogeny to the east caused Arizona to fill with sediments, shedding into a shallow sea. Limestone formed in the sea was metamorphosed by mafic intrusions. The Great Unconformity is a famous gap in the stratigraphic record, as Arizona experienced 900 million years of Arizona is a landlocked state situated in the southwestern region of the United States of America. It has a vast and diverse geography famous for its deep canyons, high- and low-elevation deserts, numerous natural rock formations, and volcanic mountain ranges. Arizona shares land borders with Utah to the north, the Mexican state of Sonora to the south, New Mexico to the east, and Nevada to the northwest, as well as water borders with California and the Mexican state of Baja California to the southwest along the Colorado River. Arizona is also one of the Four Corners states and is diagonally ad Main articles: Geologic history of Arizona and Natural history of Arizona. XXXX. Main articles: Volcanism in Arizona and Earthquakes in Arizona. Further information: List of volcanoes in Arizona and List of seismic faults in Arizona. XXXX. Main articles: Sonoran Desert of Arizona and Mojave Desert of Arizona. Related article: Basin and Range Province. See also: Basin and Range Orogeny, Laramide Orogeny, and Mid-Tertiary Orogeny. XXXX. Main article: Central Arizona Highlands.

The geology of Arizona began to form in the Precambrian. Igneous and metamorphic crystalline basement rock may have been much older, but was overwritten during the Yavapai and Mazatzal orogenies in the Proterozoic. The Grenville orogeny to the east caused Arizona to fill with sediments, shedding into a shallow sea. Limestone formed in the sea was metamorphosed by mafic intrusions. The Great Unconformity is a famous gap in the stratigraphic record, as Arizona experienced 900 million years of Chronic, H. Roadside Geology of Arizona Author: Ivo Lucchitta. Publisher: The Mountaineers Books. -- All necessary geologic terms are defined -- Written at a level easy for readers to understand Arizona's geology is complex and its landscape varied. Yet, with Hiking Arizona's Geology as a companion, curious hikers with little or no background in g. Categories: Sports & Recreation. Roadside Geology of Utah. All the "Roadside Geology" series has been so helpful and fun, I had to respond. I own Nine,so far. I get one before every vacation to know the geology of the country I'm traveling through. The books are laid out intuitively with a complete over view and as much detail as you want to explore. Highly recommend! I have to admit that I am not normally interested in geology. But as I've traveled around the state by car or bike the uniqueness of Arizona's geology has always fascinated me. I purchased this book on a whim and found it to be one of my favorite books. Now, whenever I'm going to be traveling in a new part of the state I read about the geology of the area that I'm traveling through. In ROADSIDE GEOLOGY OF ARIZONA, Halka Chronic relates the story of Arizona's geology, which varies considerably from North to South. In the Basin & Range area, where I live, collisions between vast tectonic plates built mountains that rivaled the Sierras before they were worn down by millions of years of wind,water, and unrelenting sun. Good book with lots of useful info and a great Intro to Geology chapter at the very beginning. However, I bought my copy from a used bookseller--- cheap--- and it is a 1991 reprint. While it looked fine at first it was actually fairly dried out and the binding is very poor; my copy is mostly falling apart.

Roadside Guide to the Geology of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. GB-16000010. \$13.16. This guidebook explains what you will find and where in Arizona you will find it. Prospectors were right on target when they came to Arizona! A handy pocket sized field guide to the gems and minerals of Arizona. GB-48020002. \$4.43. Roadside Geology of Arizona (Roadside Geology Series). ISBN. 0878421475 (ISBN13: 9780878421473). This is an excellent book on the geography and geology of Arizona. Organized by road numbers, it provides endless answers to why there are such distinct stripes in the Vermillion Cliffs, or why there are rounded gray hummocks between Flagstaff and Tuba City, or why there are dark pointed cinder cones between Phoenix and Tucson. This is a great reference book that explains the science behind the landscape of Arizona. This book is one in a series, there are similar books for other states. A must-hav This is an excellent book on the geography and geology of Arizona. "Roadside Geology of Arizona made sense of the landscape out the car window from the rise of mountains to the spread of deserts." - Arizona Daily Star. About the Author. Halka Chronic received a doctorate in geology from Columbia University in 1949. High level review of basic geological events and components of many different sections of Arizona. If you're looking for high level (1-2 pages per section of the state) info, this is fine - accurate and interesting. If you're looking for anything more than a brief summary, like specific types of mineral deposits, rock formations, or site of interest, this book doesn't deliver on any of that. "Roadside Geology of Arizona made sense of the landscape out the car window, from the rise of mountains to the spread of deserts." 5 customer reviews. 4.6 out of 5 stars. Yesterday I threw my "Roadside Geology of Arizona" away -- for the third time. Like the two copies before them, my latest had lasted about five years in my truck's door pocket, and it had gotten to the point that there was simply more duct tape holding the book together than there was paper, and at least four pages had disappeared. That's the way it is with any book by Halka Chronic. The folks who buy them, use them -- and usually use them up. I have had three "Arizona", two each "Colorado" and "New Mexico" and am on my third "Utah" R...