Different Types of Volcanoes and Volcanic Landforms

Directions: Create a set of notes that show a picture of the following: **Shield Volcano, Cinder Cone, Composite (a.k.a. Stratovolcano)** and **Crater, Caldera, Lava Plateau**

Organize the following notes with the correct picture:

- Appear similar to crater, much larger though
- Runny lava pours for millions of years, spreading over huge areas
- Forms a steep slope
- Examples would include Mt. Edgecumbe, Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens
- Volcano with gently sloping sides
- Common, form from explosive eruptions, follow by quieter flows of lava
- Crater: Funnel shaped pit around central vent at top of volcano
- Semicircular depression
- Small, usually erupt for short time
- Example: Mauna Kea, tallest mountain on earth
- If lava hardens in crater, next eruption may blast it away, becomes larger and deeper
- Example: Colombia River Plateau
- Much of Yellowstone is made of three of these
- Often occur in clusters, commonly on side of other volcanoes
- Broad base that gets steeper near top
- Built of layers of lava released from repeated nonexplosive eruptions
- Combo of both types of eruptions forms alternating layers of pyroclastic material
- Formed when lava drains back underground, vent may collapse, forming larger crater
- Semicircular Depression
- Formed from lava pouring out of long cracks, or rifts in the earth's crust
- Made of pyroclastic material from moderately explosive eruptions
- Not steep but may be enormous
- Erode quickly, pyroclastic material not cemented together
- Forms when the chamber that supplies magma to a volcano partially empties and the chambers roof collapses, ground above the chamber then sinks
- Lava is VERY runny, spreads over WIDE area