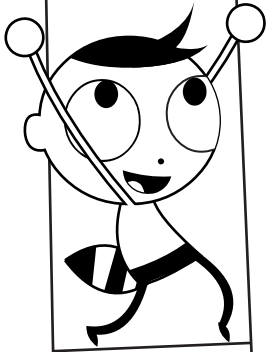


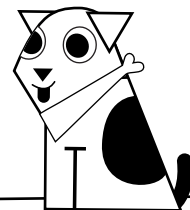
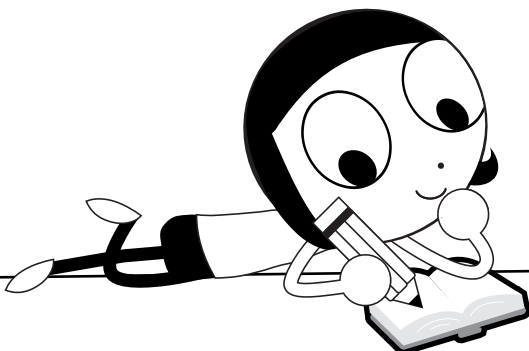
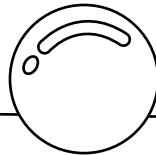
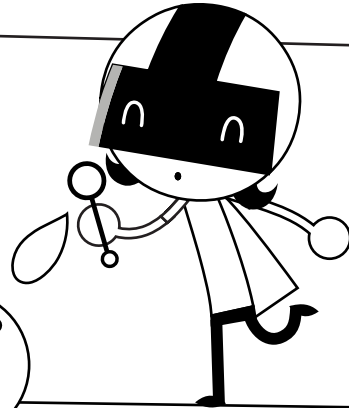


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Dinosaurs

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**Week of
April 12th**

Hello, Families!

Welcome to **Learn Along Bingo!** We're happy to share PBS KIDS activities with you and to work with PBS member stations and community partners across the country to help support learning at home. With Learn Along Bingo, children can view, explore, and play as they learn alongside their PBS KIDS friends on the PBS KIDS 24/7 channel. We hope your family will use it to inspire learning each and every day.

It's Dinosaurs Week!

In this packet, there are printable activities and everyday learning ideas for you and your child to choose from. As you complete each square, mark it off to celebrate the learning.

Learning Spotlight: Dinosaurs

Paleontologists identify dinosaurs by looking at fossils and comparing their physical characteristics. Children will describe dinosaurs by their sizes and shapes.

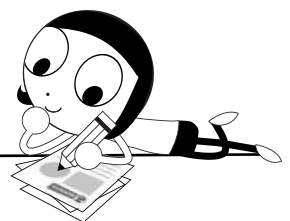
Show What You Know: Dinosaur Features

The last activity in this packet is a perfect way for children to learn about how dinosaurs were unique.

Tune in: Watch DINOSAUR TRAIN at 10:30am ET on Tuesday, April 13th on the PBS KIDS 24/7 channel.

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Dinosaurs

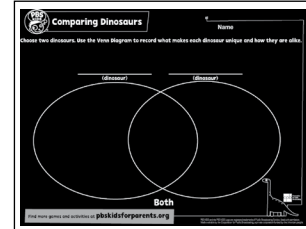
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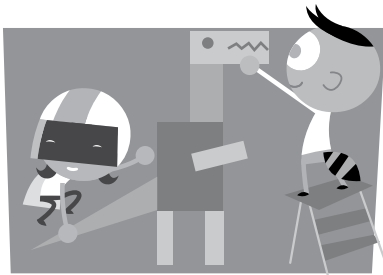
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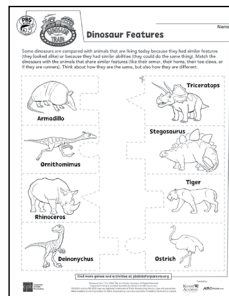
Make a dinosaur collage from scrap paper.



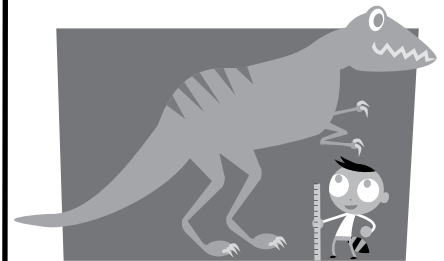
Comparing Dinosaurs



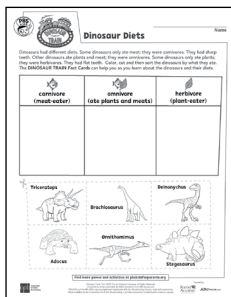
Build a dinosaur from recyclable materials.



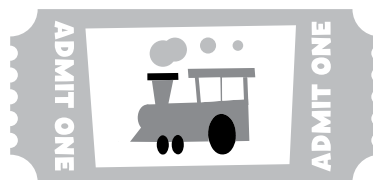
Dinosaur Features



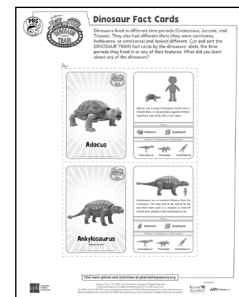
Are you bigger than a T. rex? It was 40 feet long from snout to tail.



Dinosaur Diets



Design your own ticket for the Dinosaur Train.



Dinosaur Train Fact Cards

PreK-K

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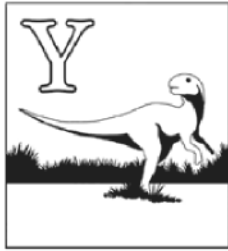
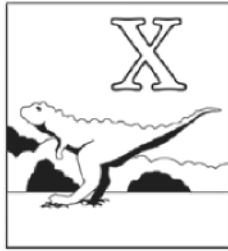
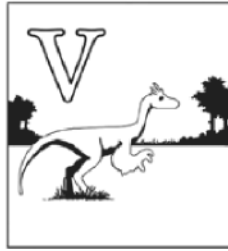
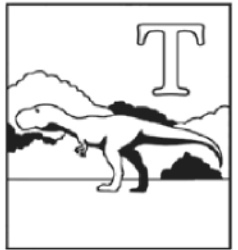
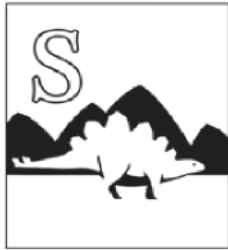
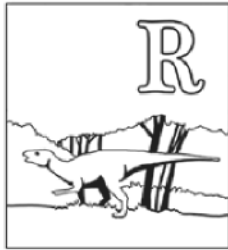
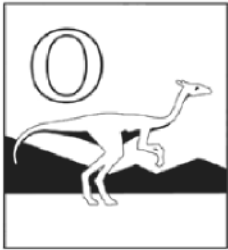
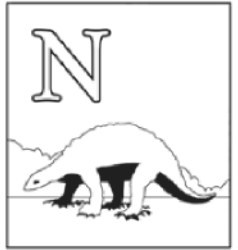
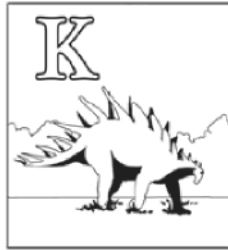
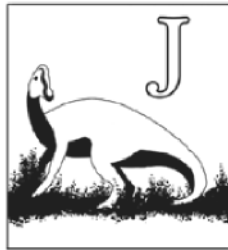
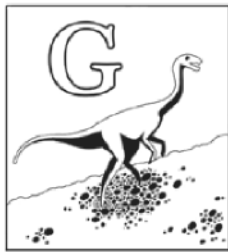
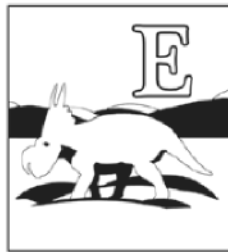
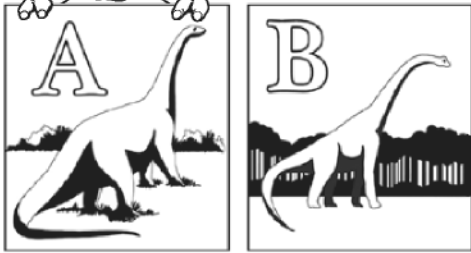


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Dinosaurs from A to Z

Write your name on the line below. Then, color in the dinosaur alphabet and circle the letters used to spell your name. Once you're done, use the lyrics on the next page to sing along to "Dinosaurs A to Z".



Name _____

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Dinosaurs from A to Z

Name _____



“Dinosaurs A to Z”

Lyrics by Mike Himelstein and Craig Bartlett

- A - APATOSAURUS** [uh-PAT-uh-SAWR-us]
- B - BRACHIOSAURUS** [BRAK-ee-oh-SAWR-us]
- C - CORYTHOSAURUS** [kuh-RITH-oh-SAWR-us]
- D - DEINONYCHUS** [die-NON-ih-kus]
- E - EINIOSAURUS** [eye-nee-oh-SAWR-us]
- F - FABROSAURUS** [fab-roh-SAWR-us]
- G - GALLIMIMUS** [GAL-ih-MIME-us]
- H - HADROSAURUS** [had-roh-SAWR-us]
- I - IGUANODON** [ih-GWAN-oh-don]
- J - JAXARTOSAURUS** [jak-SAHR-toh-SAWR-us]

- K - KENTROSAURUS** [ken-truh-SAWR-us]
- L - LAMBEOSAURUS** [lam-bee-oh-SAWR-us]
- M - MEGALOSAURUS** [MEG-uh-loh-SAWR-us]
- N - NODOSAURUS** [no-dah-SAWR-us]
- O - ORNITHOMIMUS** [or-NITH-uh-MIME-us]
- P - PARASAUROLOPHUS** [PAR-uh-saw-ROL-oh-fus]
- Q - QANTASSAURUS** [KWAN-tuh-SAWR-us]
- R - RHABDODON** [RAB-duh-don]
- S - STEGOSAURUS** [steg-uh-SAWR-us]
- T - TYRANNOSAURUS** [tie-RAN-oh-SAWR-us]

Everybody!
It's time for the chorus!

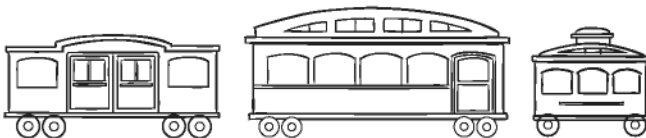
What time is is?
KIDS: Time for the chorus!

CHORUS:
Hey hey hey
Come along with me
KIDS: **CHOO CHOO CHOO CHOO!**
This is how we memorize
Dinosaurs A to Z!

CHORUS:
Give me a
U - ULTRARAPTOR [YOU-tah-RAP-tor]
V - VELOCIRAPTOR! [veh-LOSS-ih-RAP-tor]
W - W? WANNANOSAURUS [wah-NON-uh-SAWR-us]
X - XENOTARSOSAURUS [zee-noh-TAR-soh-SAWR-us]
Y - YANGCHUANOSAURUS [YANG-choo-wan-oh-SAWR-us]
Z - ZIGONGOSAURUS [zee-GONG-oh-SAWR-us]

Now, where were we?

And ZIGONGOSAURUS
Gets us to the chorus!



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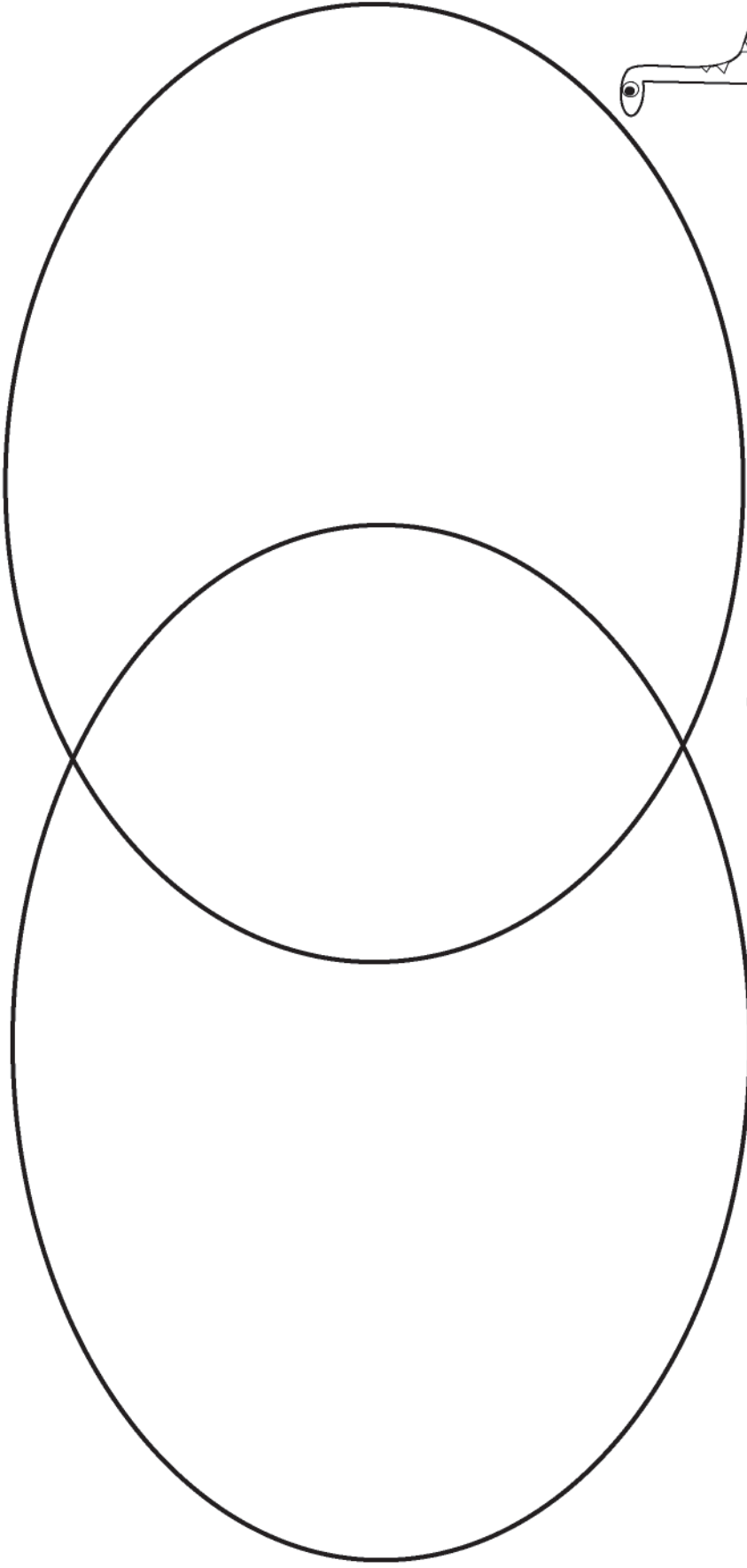
Comparing Dinosaurs

Name _____

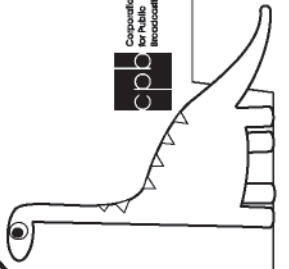
Choose two dinosaurs. Use the Venn Diagram to record what makes each dinosaur unique and how they are alike.

_____ (dinosaur)

_____ (dinosaur)



Both



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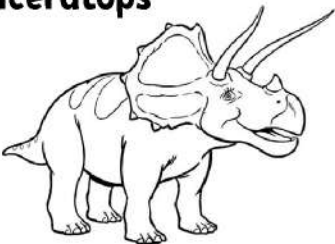
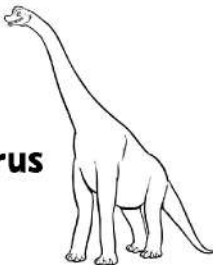
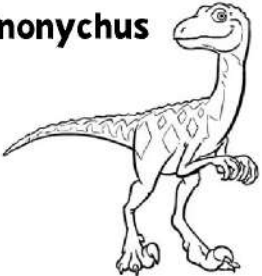
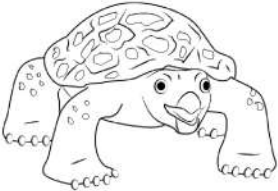
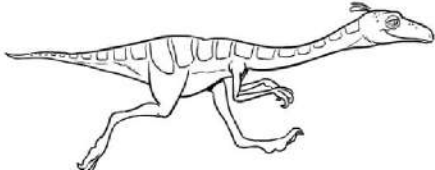
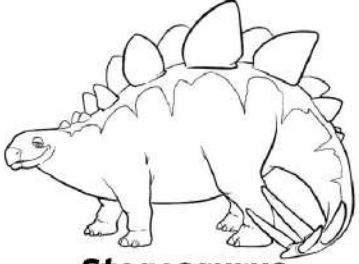
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Dinosaur Diets

Dinosaurs had different diets. Some dinosaurs only ate meat; they were carnivores. They had sharp teeth. Other dinosaurs ate plants and meat; they were omnivores. Some dinosaurs only ate plants; they were herbivores. They had flat teeth. Color, cut and then sort the dinosaurs by what they ate. The **DINOSAUR TRAIN Fact Cards** can help you as you learn about the dinosaurs and their diets.

 carnivore (meat-eater)	 omnivore (ate plants and meats)	 herbivore (plant-eater)

✂

<p>Triceratops</p> 	<p>Brachiosaurus</p> 	<p>Deinonychus</p> 
<p>Adocus</p> 	<p>Ornithomimus</p> 	<p>Stegosaurus</p> 

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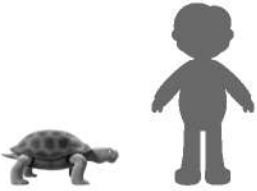
Dinosaur Fact Cards

Dinosaurs lived in different time periods (Cretaceous, Jurassic, and Triassic). They also had different diets (they were carnivores, herbivores, or omnivores) and looked different. Cut and sort the DINOSAUR TRAIN fact cards by the dinosaurs' diets, the time periods they lived in or any of their features. What did you learn about any of the dinosaurs?

Adocus

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Adocus was a large Cretaceous turtle with a smooth shell. It was probably a good swimmer that lived most of its life in the water.

Stats

Omnivore Quadruped


Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus Triceratops Corythosaurus



Ankylosaurus
"fused lizard"

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Ankylosaurus was an armored dinosaur from the Cretaceous. The bony club at the end of its tail may have been used as a weapon to fend off attacks from predators like Tyrannosaurus rex.

Stats

Herbivore Quadruped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus Triceratops Corythosaurus

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Deinonychus was a dinosaur around four feet tall—just about your size! It was a pretty fast runner, with a large, curved claw on the second toe of each foot.

Stats

 Carnivore  Biped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus Triceratops Corythosaurus




Deinonychus
"terrible claw"

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Eoraptor
"dawn thief"

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Eoraptor lived during the Triassic Period, and is one of the oldest known dinosaurs. It belongs to the group of dinosaurs called the theropods.

Stats

 Carnivore  Biped



Other Triassic Dinosaurs

Rezinosauros Proganochelys



This dinosaur from the Cretaceous may have been an omnivore. That means it could have eaten plants—like fruits and leaves and animals like insects, small reptiles and mammals, maybe even eggs.

Stats

 Herbivore  Biped


Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus Triceratops Corythosaurus




Ornithomimus
"bird mimic"

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Parasaurorolophus
"near crested lizard"

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Parasaurorolophus was a duck-billed dinosaur that lived during the Cretaceous. It had a large tube-like crest on its head that may have been used for making deep sounds.


Stats

 Carnivore  Biped and Quadruped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus Triceratops Corythosaurus

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Proganochelys was a turtle that lived way back in the **Triassic Period** alongside the first dinosaurs. It had bony armor over much of its body.

Stats

- Herbivore
- Quadruped


Other Triassic Dinosaurs

- Eoraptor
- Peteinosaurus



Proganochelys
"fossil turtle"

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This animal had large bony plates on its back. It may have used those plates to warm up on a cold day; or cool down on a hot day.

Stats

- Herbivore
- Quadruped

Other Jurassic Dinosaurs

- Brachiosaurus
- Allosaurus




Stegosaurus
"covered lizard"

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Pteranodon
"wing without tooth"

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This animal was a carnivore from the Cretaceous. It didn't have teeth, but it may have used its beak to scoop fish out of the ocean—just like a modern-day pelican!

Stats

- Carnivore
- Biped


Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

- Tyrannosaurus
- Triceratops
- Corythosaurus



Stygimoloch
"demon of the Styx"

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This animal had a super-thick skull. It may have used its tough head to butt other animals, like a modern-day ram.

Stats

- Herbivore
- Biped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs

- Tyrannosaurus
- Ornithomimus
- Corythosaurus

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This dinosaur was an herbivore from the Cretaceous. It used its tough beak to eat low-lying green plants. With hundreds of teeth in its jaws, this animal sliced its food into bite sized chunks.

Stats

Herbivore Quadruped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs



Triceratops
"three-horned face"

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Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs



Stats

Omnivore Biped

This dinosaur from the Cretaceous may have been an omnivore, eating both plants and meat—as well as other things like eggs and insects.



This dinosaur was a carnivore from the Cretaceous. It ate large dinosaurs, like Triceratops. Some scientists think that Tyrannosaurus rex could eat more than 200 pounds of meat in one bite! That's bigger than a goat!

Stats

Carnivore Biped

Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs



Tyrannosaurus rex
"tyrant lizard"

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Other Cretaceous Dinosaurs



Stats

Carnivore Biped

Velociraptor was a small, feathered dinosaur that lived during the Cretaceous. It has been found only in Asia and lived in desert habitats with sand dunes.



Troodon
"wounding tooth"

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Triceratops
"three-horned face"

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Tyrannosaurus rex
"tyrant lizard"

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Velociraptor
"swift thief"

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Sort the DINOSAUR TRAIN fact cards by the dinosaurs' diets.



carnivore
(meat-eater)

Stack cards here



omnivore
(ate plants and meats)

Stack cards here



herbivore
(plant-eater)

Stack cards here



Sort the DINOSAUR TRAIN fact cards
by the time periods they lived in.

Cretaceous

Stack cards here

Jurassic

Stack cards here

Triassic

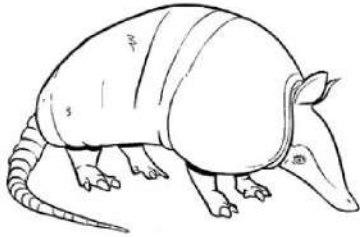
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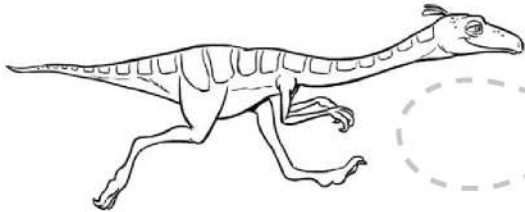
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Dinosaur Features

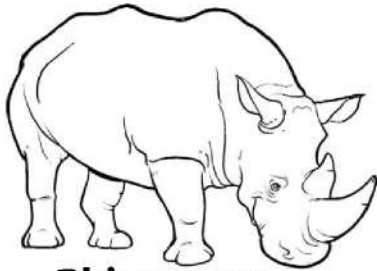
Some dinosaurs are compared with animals that are living today because they had similar features (they looked alike) or because they had similar abilities (they could do the same thing). Match the dinosaurs with the animals that share similar features (like their armor, their horns, their toe claws, or if they are runners). Think about how they are the same, but also how they are different.



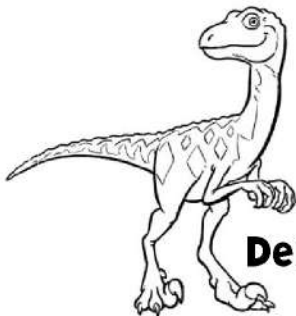
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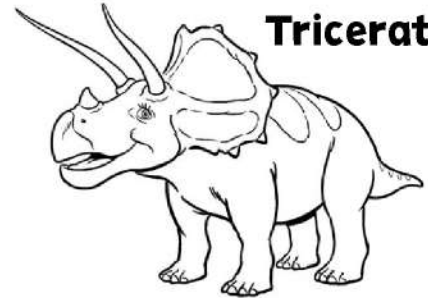
Ornithomimus



Rhinoceros

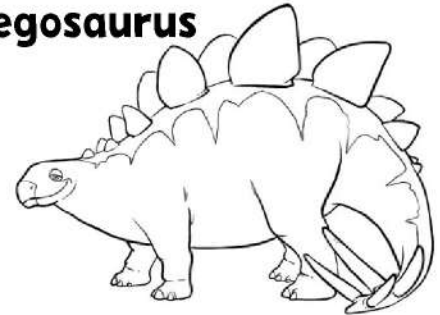


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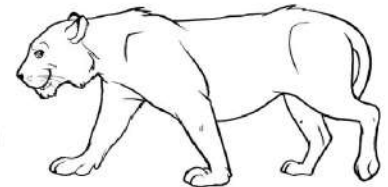


Triceratops

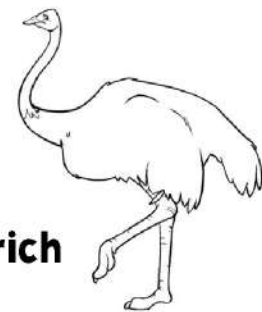
Stegosaurus



Tiger



Ostrich



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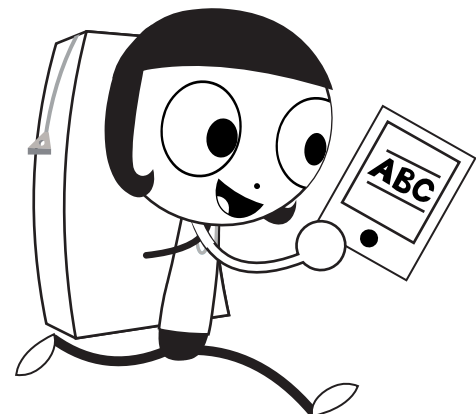
Apps for Social & Emotional Learning

Daniel Tiger for Parents	PK-K	Social & Emotional Learning
PBS KIDS Games app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals
PBS KIDS Video app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals



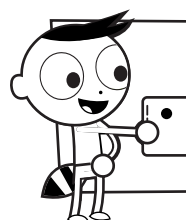
Apps for Literacy Learning

Dinosaur Train A to Z	PK-K	Literacy, Science
Molly of Denali	K-2	Literacy
PBS KIDS Games app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals
PBS KIDS Video app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals

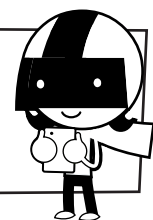


Apps for STEM Learning (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math)

PBS Parents Play & Learn	PK-K	Literacy, Math	Ready Jet Go! Space Explorer	K-2	Science
Play & Learn Engineering	PK-K	Science and Engineering	Ready Jet Go! Space Scouts	K-2	Science and Engineering
Play & Learn Science	PK-K	Science	Nature Cat's Great Outdoors	K-3	Science
Splash and Bubbles for Parents	PK-K	Science	PBS KIDS ScratchJr	1-2	Coding
Splash and Bubbles Ocean Adventure	PK-K	Science	Outdoor Family Fun with Plum	1-3	Science and Engineering
The Cat in the Hat Builds That!	PK-K	Science and Engineering	Cyberchase Shape Quest	1-5	Math, Science
The Cat in the Hat Invents	PK-K	Science and Engineering	PBS KIDS Games app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals
Jet's Bot Builder: Robot Games	K-2	Science and Engineering	PBS KIDS Video app	K-2	Multiple Learning Goals
Photo Stuff with Ruff	K-2	Science			



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Schedule Begins October 5, 2020

Explore reading, math, science, life lessons, and more on the PBS KIDS 24/7 channel and live stream! The TV schedule below offers you and your child a chance to learn anytime alongside your favorite PBS KIDS characters.



TIME (M-F)	SHOW	GRADE	LEARNING GOAL
6/5c am	Splash and Bubbles	PK-K	Science
6:30/5:30c am	WordWorld	PK-K	Literacy
7/6c am	Peg + Cat	PK-K	Math
7:30/6:30c am	Peep and the Big Wide World	PK-K	Science
8/7c am	Sid the Science Kid	PK-K	Science
8:30/7:30c am	Super WHY!	PK-K	Literacy
9/8c am	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	PK-1	The Arts
9:30/8:30c am	Clifford the Big Red Dog	PK-K	Social & Emotional Learning, Literacy
10/9c am	Let's Go Luna!	K-2	Social Studies
10:30/9:30c am	Dinosaur Train	PK-K	Science
11/10c am	The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!	PK-1	Science & Engineering
11:30/10:30c am	Martha Speaks	K-2	Literacy
12 pm/11c am	Nature Cat	K-3	Science
12:30 pm/11:30c am	Ready Jet Go!	K-2	Science & Engineering
1/12c pm	Arthur	K-2	Social & Emotional Learning
1:30/12:30c pm	Odd Squad	K-2	Math
2/1c pm	Cyberchase	1-5	Math
2:30/1:30c pm	Molly of Denali	K-2	Literacy
3/2c pm	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	PK-1	The Arts
3:30/2:30c pm	Elinor Wonders Why	PK-K	Science & Engineering
4/3c pm	Sesame Street	PK-K	Literacy, Math, Social & Emotional Learning
4:30/3:30c pm	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	PK-K	Social & Emotional Learning
5/4c pm	Curious George	PK-K	Math, Science & Engineering
5:30/4:30c pm	Curious George	PK-K	Math, Science & Engineering
6/5c pm	Wild Kratts	K-2	Science
6:30/5:30c pm	Wild Kratts	K-2	Science

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