

Kids Club November Activity Sheet

Activity #1: Look at the skulls and skins up in *Outside In* and see if you can figure out which animal they came from. Tell a staff member about your findings.

Activity #2: Cacao trees can only grow 20 degrees north and south of the equator. Think about what type of sunlight and soil conditions cacao trees would need.

Get your **November** stamp at the Visitor Services Desks. Do you have **eight** stamps yet? **If you do, it's time to collect your prize in the Academy Shop!**

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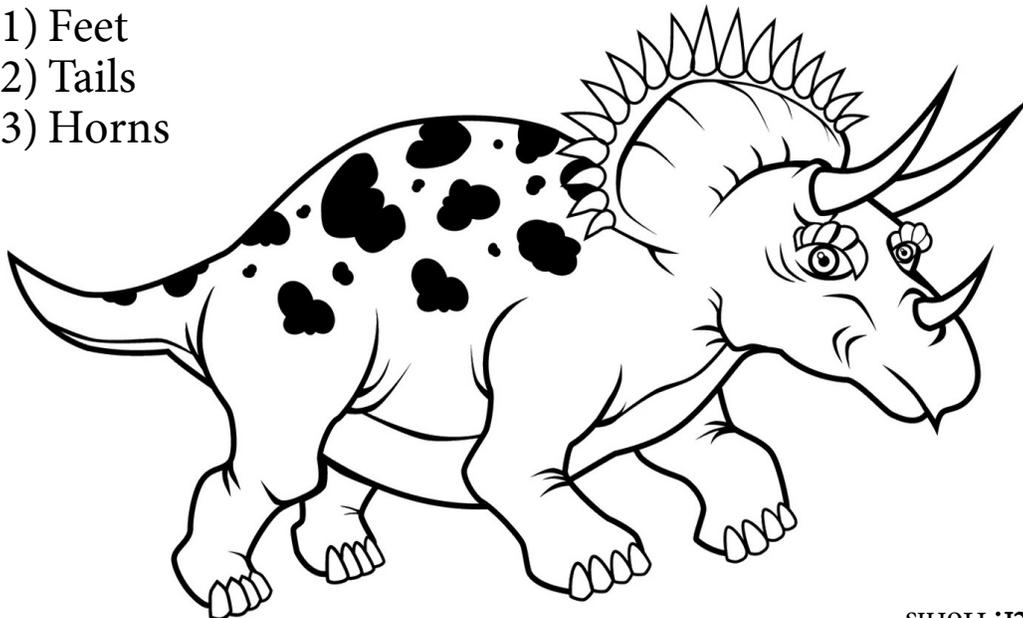


During the harvest season pods grow large and ripen to various shades of red, yellow, orange, green, and purple. A cacao pod is ripe when the flesh is scratched. Just inside the skin the color is yellow, not green.

Eddie's Coloring Corner

Hello there! I'm a *Triceratops*. Do you think my name sounds like tricycle? 'Tri' must mean three, right? Can you tell what part of my body I have three of?

- 1) Feet
- 2) Tails
- 3) Horns



Answer: Horns

Answers from the October Activity Sheet

Activity #1: The white-tailed deer, puma, and beaver dioramas all depict scenes of fall. Animals such as the ones you see often adapt to the changing weather by growing thicker fur, storing food to eat later, or eating moss, twigs, or bark that is easily accessible.

Activity #2: During winter, there is not enough light or water for photosynthesis, and the trees live off the food they stored during the summer. As the green chlorophyll disappears from the leaves, we begin to see yellow and orange colors. Small amounts of these colors have been in the leaves all along. We just can't see them in the summer, because they are covered up by the green chlorophyll.