



DOWN THE HALL AND AROUND THE WORLD

Dinosaur Hall

AVACERATOPS LAMMERSI



Does this skeleton have anything missing? See if you can find what's not there and guess why.

Fun Fact

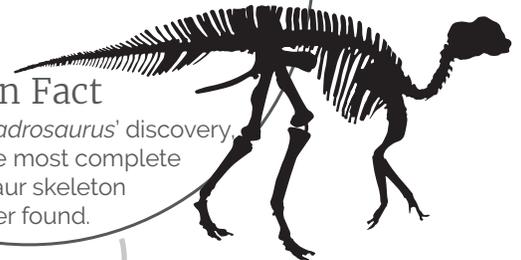
Despite its small size, this *Avaceratops* is a fully grown adult.

HADROSAURUS FOULKII

Can you find the picture of what scientists first thought *Hadrosaurus* looked like?

Fun Fact

At the time of *Hadrosaurus*' discovery, this was the most complete dinosaur skeleton ever found.



TOROSAURUS LATUS



What pieces of this skull are real bone?

Hint: If you're stuck, look at the label.

Fun Fact

Torosaurus is a close cousin of *Triceratops*. Some people even think they're the same dinosaur — but this skull disputes that theory.

PTEROSAURS

Look at the hands of the Pterosaurs. Can you tell which finger makes up part of their wings?



Fun Fact

Pterosaurs are not dinosaurs, but they are close cousins.

CORYTHOSAURUS CASUARIUS

Look at the spine of *Corythosaurus*. Can you see something unique on it?

Fun Fact

Corythosaurus and its relatives have hundreds of teeth in dental batteries in their mouths.

TYRANNOSAURUS REX



To help balance, *T. rex* has a long tail, but where is the pivot point for them?

Fun Fact

Tyrannosaurus rex was almost named *Dynamosaurus imperiosus*.

THEROPOD HEADS

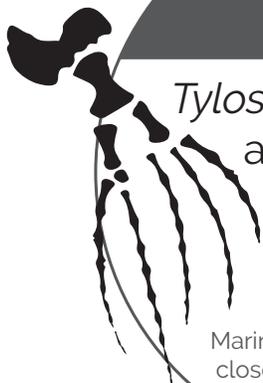


Which of these theropods has a unique crest that helped make it famous?

Fun Fact

The differences in their tooth size shows us that they ate different kinds of meat.

TYLOSAURUS PRORIGOR



Tylosaurus is not a dinosaur. Can you figure out why?

Fun Fact

Marine reptiles in this family are closely related to modern day snakes and lizards.

DINOSAUR LIMBS BY THE ENTRANCE

Which of these arms are not from a dinosaur?



Fun Fact

The limbs of the dinosaurs and mammals show the different ways these groups of animals evolved to help bear their weight.

ELASMO SAURUS PLATYURUS

Look at the teeth and arms of *Elasmosaurus*. What kind of food do you think it ate?



Fun Fact

When *Elasmosaurus* was first discovered, scientist Edward Drinker Cope mistakenly put its head at the end of its tail instead of on the neck!

