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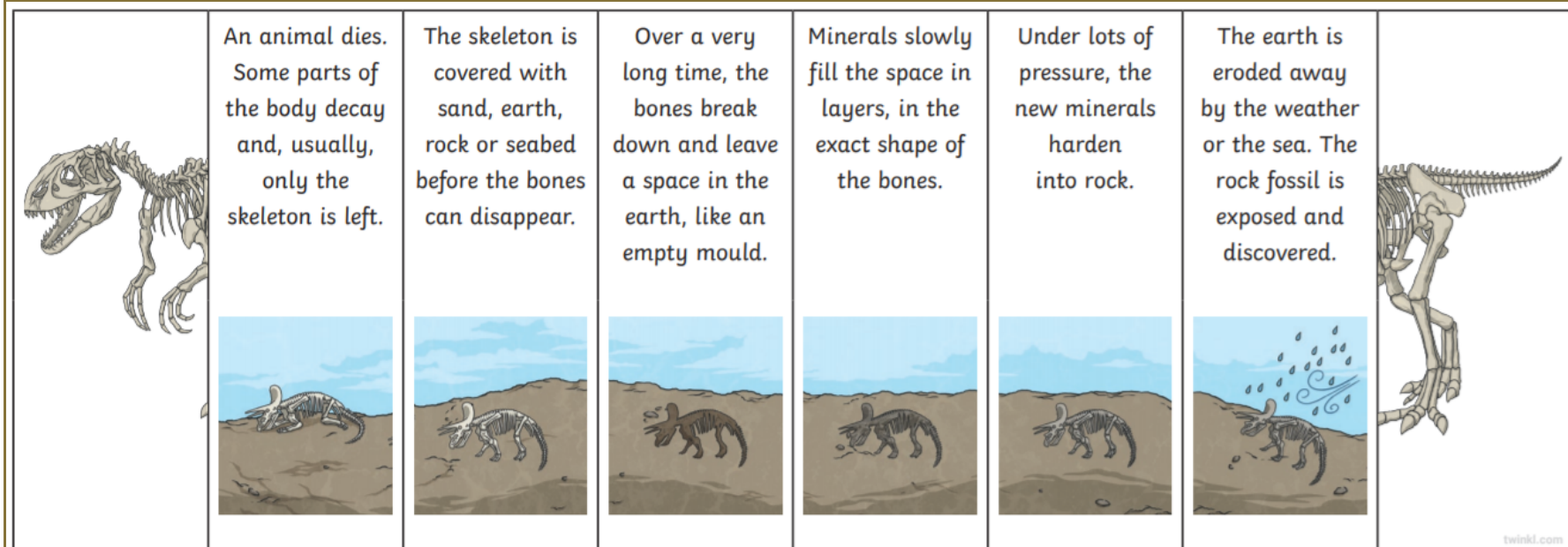
Dinosaurs lived millions of years ago, way before humans so how do we know what they looked like?

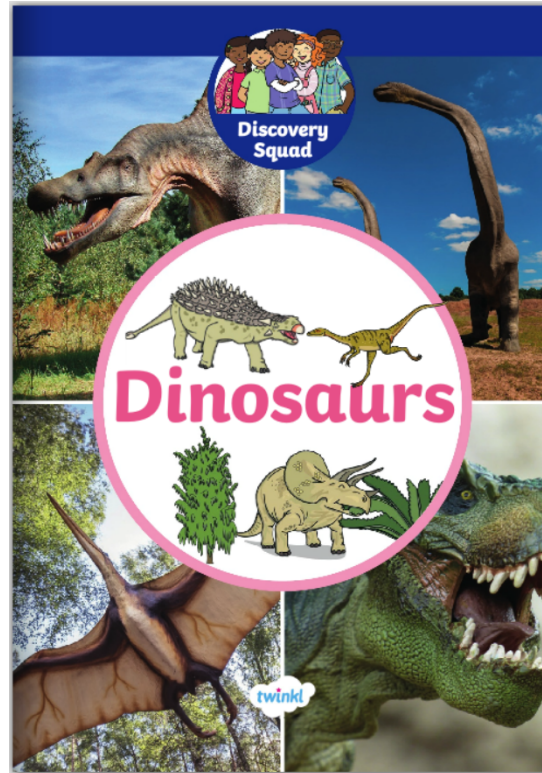


Skeleton bones !

except they're not actually bones anymore, they are fossils!

So what is a fossil? How are they made?





Discover more in the
Dinosaur ebook.

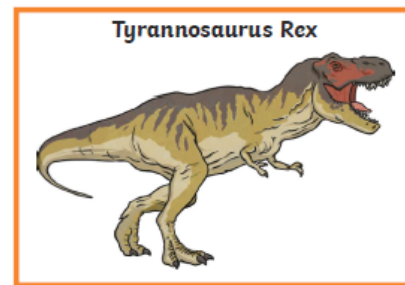
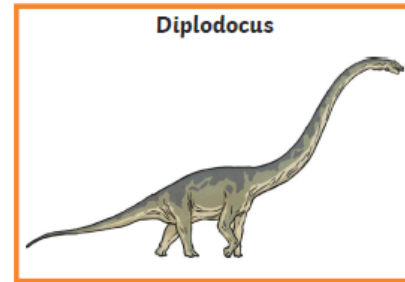
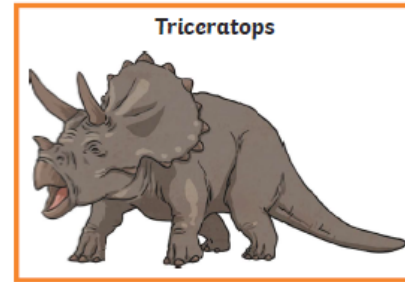
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Can you match the pictures?



Matching Dinosaurs and Their Fossils



Velociraptor



Long-tailed Pterosaur



Stegosaurus



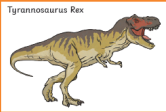










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Links to learning

a) Match the dinosaurs to their fossils.

Dinosaurs and Their Fossils
Cut and stick the fossil to match the dinosaur.

 <p>Tyrannosaurus Rex</p>			
 <p>Triceratops</p>			
 <p>Diplodocus</p>			
 <p>Velociraptor</p>			



Let's learn how to play in the dino museum properly.

Tuesday 11th May

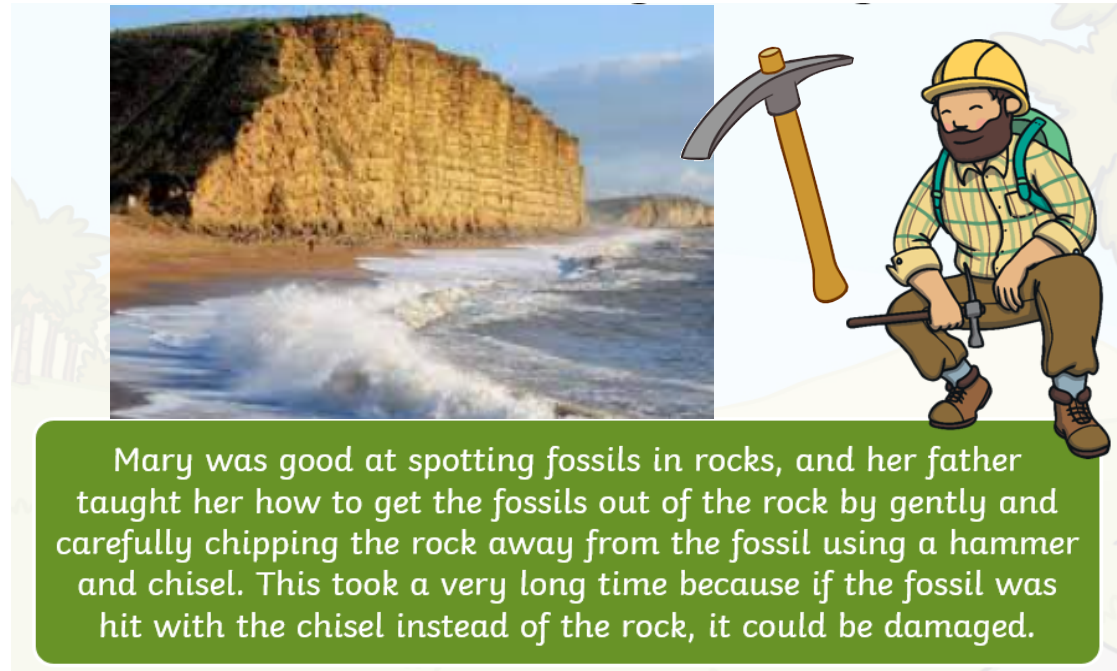
I know that fossils are the remains of plants and animals that lived long ago.

Fossils have been found all over the world by many people. Today we will learn about a famous fossil hunter who made discoveries right here in England!

She lived over 200 years ago and was called Mary Anning.



Mary Anning was born in 1799 in the seaside town of **Lyme Regis**. She had a brother called **Joseph** and their father, Richard, taught them both to look for what they called 'curiosities' in the cliffs near their home. They didn't realise at the time that these were actually **fossils**. They thought they were strange creatures from a mysterious land. The family were very poor and sold the fossils which they had discovered.



Mary was good at spotting fossils in rocks, and her father taught her how to get the fossils out of the rock by gently and carefully chipping the rock away from the fossil using a hammer and chisel. This took a very long time because if the fossil was hit with the chisel instead of the rock, it could be damaged.

One day, a lady called **Elizabeth Philpot**, who was a fossil expert, saw Mary's fossils and was very interested in them. She showed Mary some fossils she had collected and gave her science **books** to read. The books taught Mary that **scientists** thought that the objects she had found were actually creatures that had lived a very long time ago.



Mary went on to become a celebrity fossil hunter and lots of people came to Lyme Regis to buy from her. She is especially famous for finding the first complete ichthyosaurus fossil.

Mary died when she was 47 and is remembered as one of the first female palaeontologists.

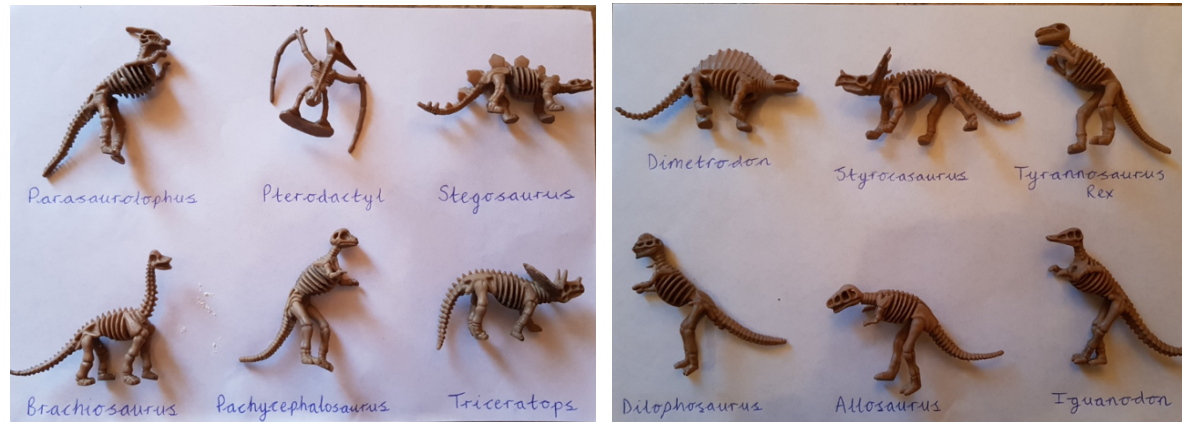


She also found fossils belonging to a Plesiosaur.

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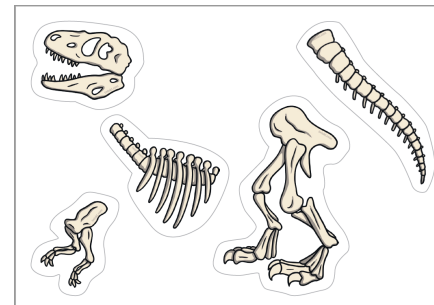


a) What will you discover in the Dino Dig?



Can you name the dinosaurs you find?

b) Build a T-Rex Fossil. Cut and Stick.



Wednesday 12th May

No topic lesson today



Learning from home
with Yumu

Your child's login details can be located on a sticker on the front of the *Home Learning Pack*.

This week you should be accessing
UNIT: *Music at home* - Big Bear Funk,
Listen and Appraise - "Superstition" by Stevie Wonder

ZUMBA KIDS: Walk the dinosaur

Continue to learn the moves and perform to an audience!

WALK THE DINOSAUR ZUMBA - ZUMBA KIDS



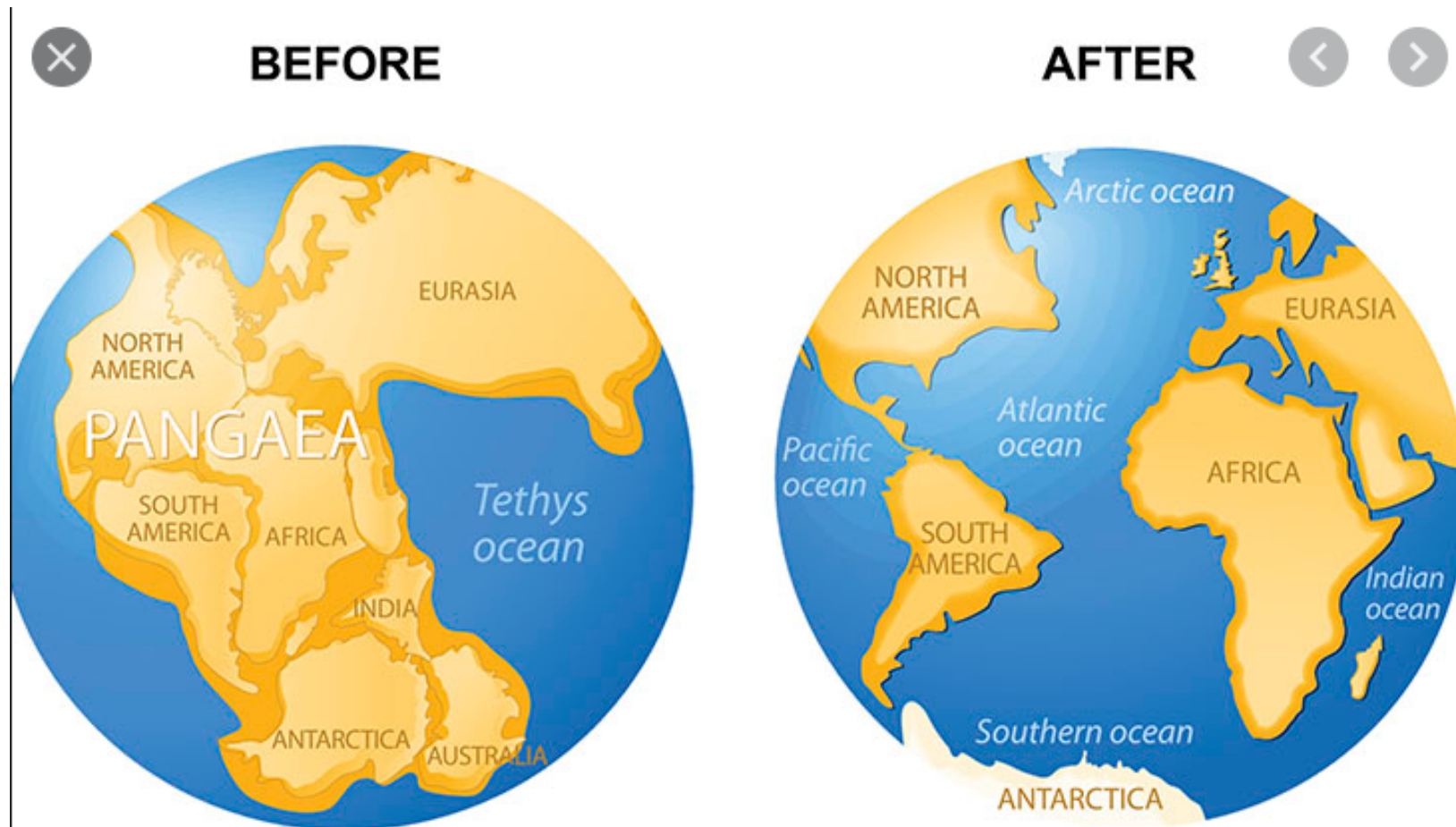
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Thursday 13th May

I understand that different dinosaurs
lived in different parts of the world.



Hundreds of millions of years ago, planet Earth looked very different. It was known as Pangaea. There was just one huge land-mass. Over many years this land broke up into the 7 continents spread across the oceans that we now identify as planet Earth.



Towards the end of the age of the dinosaurs, the land is starting to split.

Late cretaceous period







Pterosaurs have been discovered across the world on every continent, even Antarctica.
Plesiosaurs were widely found in European seas and around the Pacific ocean.

Africa

Spinosaurus

Allosaurus

Asia

Gigantoraptor

Velociraptor

Europe

Allosaurus

Iguanodon

Stegosaur

Antarctica

Cryolophosaurus

Australia

Savannasaurus

North America

Allosaurus

Ankylosaurus

Apatosaurus

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Parasauropod

Stegosaur

Stygimoloch

Triceratops

Tyrannosaurus Rex

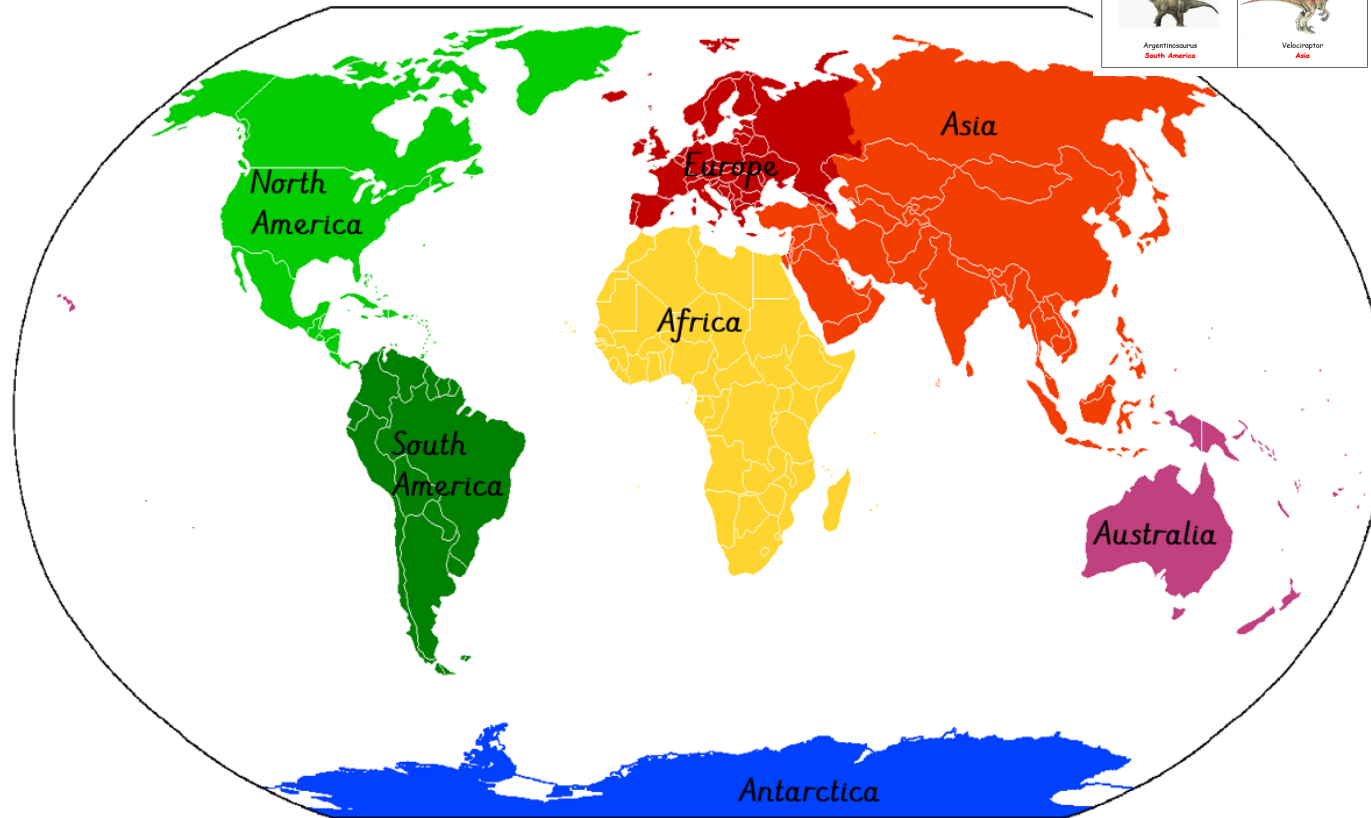
South America









Argentinosaurus





Giganotosaurus

Link to learning:

LO. I can identify on a map where different dinosaurs are thought to have lived



 Tyrannosaurus rex North America	 Triceratops North America
 Stegosaurus North America	 Iguanodon Europe
 Megalosaurus Europe	 Gigantornis Asia
 Argentinosaurus South America	 Velociraptor Asia

 Gigantosaurus South America	 Spinosaurus Africa
 Allosaurus Africa	 Coelophosaurus Antarctica

Cut & Stick

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I understand that different dinosaurs
lived during different time periods

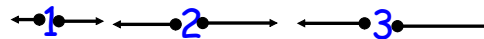
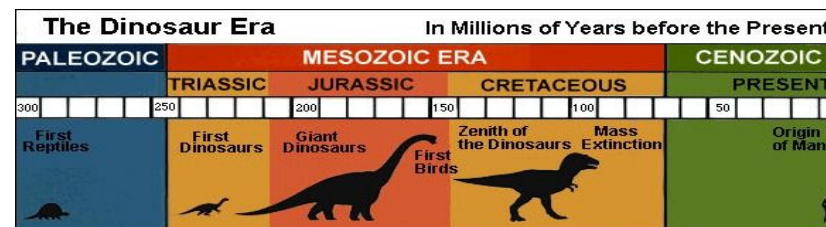


Dinosaurs roamed the planet for 165 million years which is a very long time.

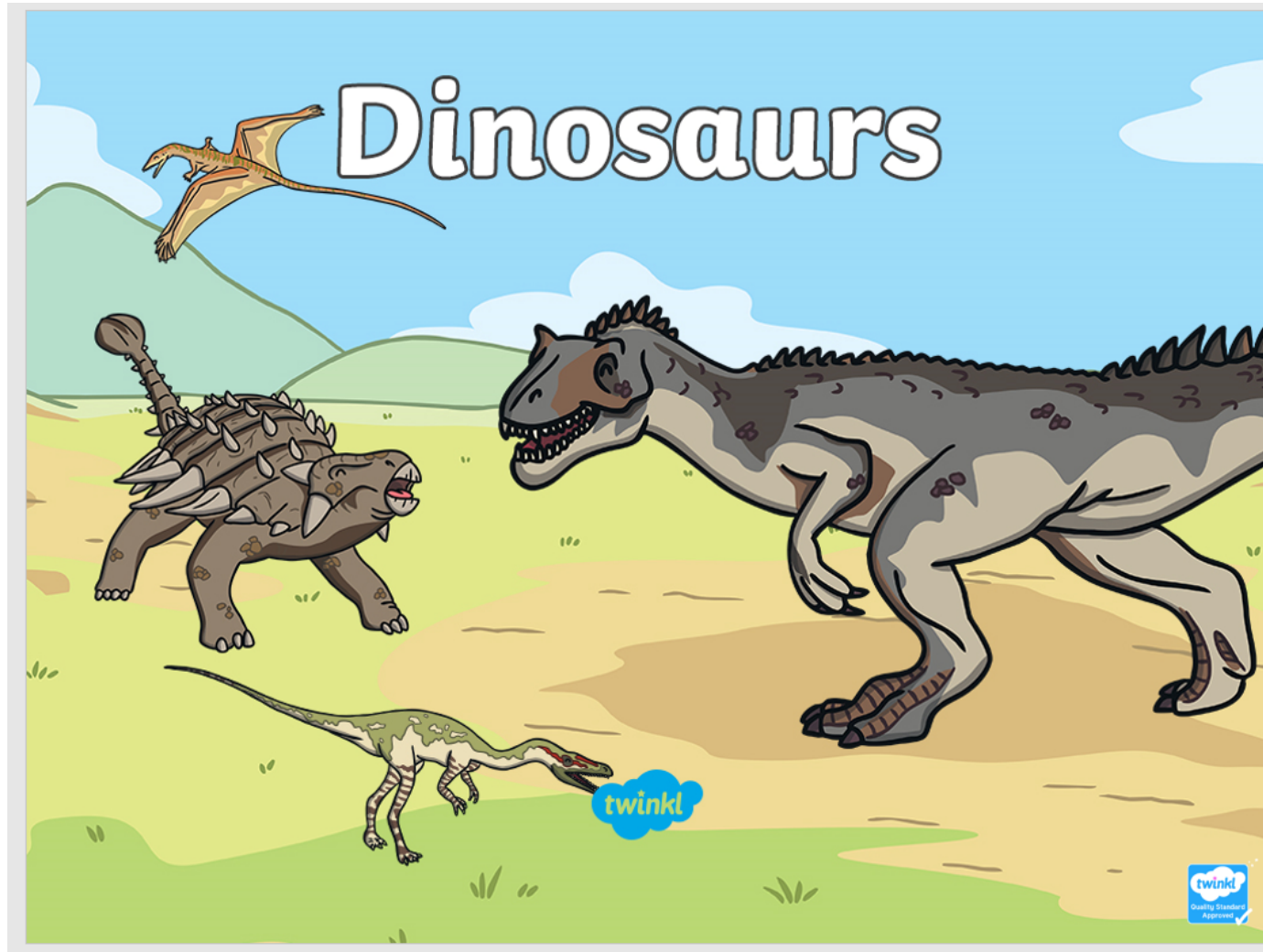
It was such a long time that dinosaurs began developing and adapting (changing). The dinosaurs which lived the longest time ago did not look much like the dinosaurs who lived at the end.

Just like humans have never met any dinosaurs because we didn't exist at the same time; some types of dinosaurs would never have met each other because they didn't exist at the same time either!

e.g. Brachiosaurus would never have seen a T-Rex!



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Living with Dinosaurs

Are any dinosaurs still alive?

Fossils of more than 20 different dinosaurs with wings, feathers and a beak have been found. Many scientists think that birds are related to dinosaurs.



The Archaeopteryx (ar-kee-op-ter-ix) had wings.



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Next time you are feeding the sparrows in your garden or spotting seagulls at the seaside, remember that they may have evolved from dinosaurs that lived millions of years ago.



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Click here to see more animals related to dinosaurs!

Worksheet:

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I can name some of the closest living relatives to dinosaurs that are still alive today.

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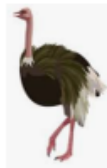
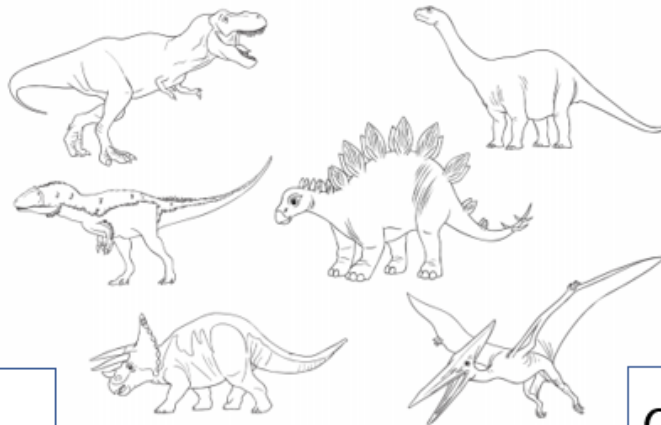
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