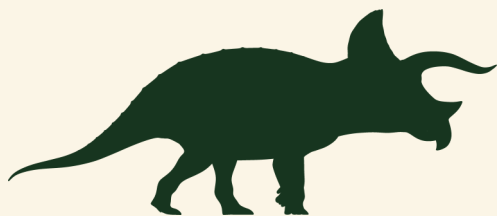


Name that dinosaur: heads

Horns, frills, crests and one very hard head. Look at the head, read the clue, shout the name!



Triceratops ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

Say it: try-SERR-a-tops Means: three-horned face

Look for: Three horns: one on its nose, two above its eyes. And a big frill behind them.

Triceratops had a nose horn so sharp, it could probably cut through wood, and a head the size of a small car!

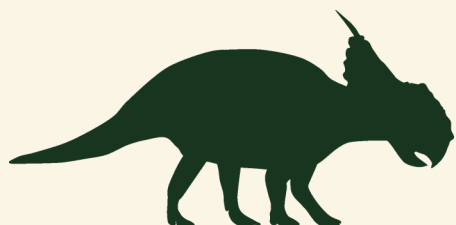


Styracosaurus

Say it: sty-RAK-oh-sore-us Means: spiked lizard

Look for: One long horn on its nose, and long spikes all around its frill.

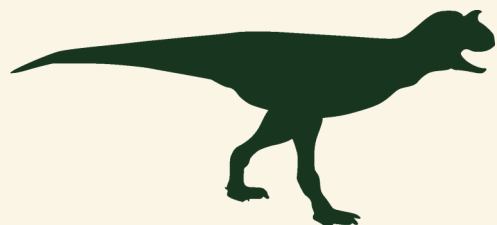
Some had six spikes on the frill, and some had eight.



Pachyrhinosaurus

Say it: pack-ee-RINE-oh-sore-us Means: thick-nosed lizard

Look for: No nose horn at all! A big, flat, bony bump instead. The bump is called a boss.



Carnotaurus ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

Say it: kar-noh-TORE-us Means: meat-eating bull

Look for: Two short horns above its eyes, like a bull. And very tiny arms.

Carnotaurus was a fast, meat-eating dinosaur with remarkably short arms.



The bone heads, like Pachycephalosaurus

Say it: pack-ee-KEF-ah-lo-SORE-us Means: thick-headed lizard

Look for: A round, bony dome on top of its head. It walked on two legs.

Some scientists think it butted heads, the way rams do. (The outline is its cousin Prenocephale.)



Dilophosaurus ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

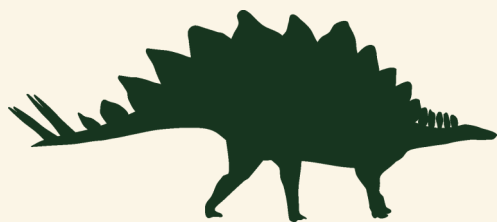
Say it: die-LOAF-oh-SORE-us Means: two-crested lizard

Look for: Two thin crests on top of its head, side by side. It was the first meat-eating dinosaur ever found with crests.

Not to scale. Pachyrhinosaurus outline by Andrew A. Farke, CC BY 3.0. Prenocephale by Cy Marchant, CC BY 4.0. All from PhyloPic (phylopic.org). The other outlines are public domain.

Name that dinosaur: backs and tails

Plates, spikes, armor, clubs and a sail. Look at the back and the tail, read the clue, shout the name!

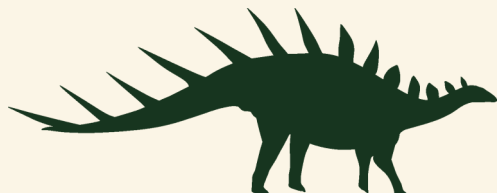


Stegosaurus ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

Say it: STEG-oh-SORE-us Means: roof lizard

Look for: Big plates standing up along its back, and four spikes on its tail.

Its plates and tail were strong weapons that helped protect it from predators.



Kentrosaurus

Say it: ken-TROH-sore-us Means: spiky lizard

Look for: Small plates at the front, then long spikes all the way down its tail.

It lived in Africa, in the land that is now Tanzania.



Ankylosaurus ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

Say it: an-KYE-low-SORE-us Means: fused lizard

Look for: Bony armor all over its back, and a heavy club at the end of its tail.

But its secret weapon was its tail club, which made it even more powerful!

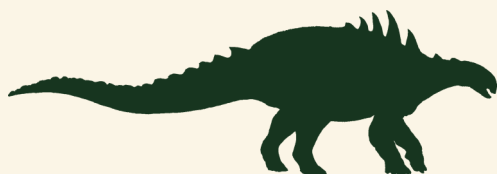


Euoplocephalus

Say it: you-OH-plo-kef-ah-luss Means: well-armored head

Look for: Armor, spikes and a tail club, like its bigger cousin Ankylosaurus.

Its tail club was made of bone.



Polacanthus

Say it: pol-a-KAN-thus Means: many spines

Look for: Armor and spikes, but NO club on its tail.

It lived in England.



Spinosaurus ★ In Dinosaurs Are Back

Say it: SPINE-oh-SORE-us Means: spine lizard

Look for: A tall sail on its back, and a long snout like a crocodile's.

Spinosaurus was even bigger than Tyrannosaurus rex!

Not to scale. Stegosaurus and Euoplocephalus outlines by Andrew A. Farke, CC BY 3.0. Kentrosaurus by Matt Dempsey, CC BY 4.0. Spinosaurus by Alessio Ciaffi, CC BY 4.0. All from PhyloPic (phylopic.org). The other outlines are public domain.