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### Theme: Jurassic Pack

#### Achievements and Electives

**Tigers** – Ach at Den Meeting – Ach at Home – Elect. 4, 7, 42 or Go See It

**Wolf** - Ach at Den Meeting 1G, 2B, 6A-C, 7, 12 – Ach at Home 12 – Elect. 18

**Bear** – Ach at Den Meeting–16C, 17D, 21B – Ach at Home 1B – Elect. 20



Can you guess which ones these are?



### Dinosaur Puzzle

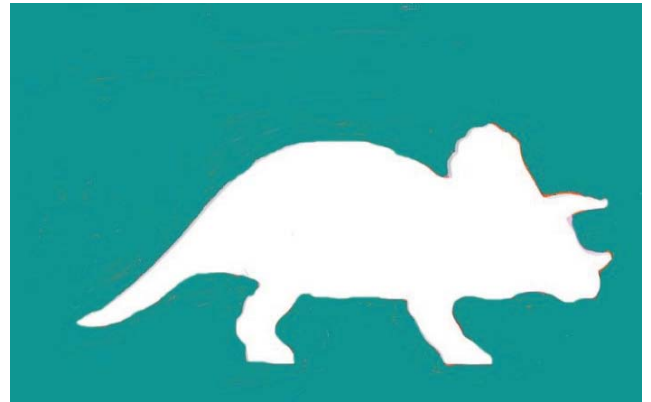
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### WORDS FOR THE DINOSAUR SEARCH

ARMORED	CREST	
HERBIVORE	LARGE PLANT EATER	
PLATED	BIRD FOOTED	
DUCKBILLED	SKELETON	
HORNED	FOSSILS	FRILLS
MESOZOIC AGE	BONEHEAD	
CARNIVORE	OSTRICH	HERD
PALEONTOLOGIST	LARGE MEAT EATERS	

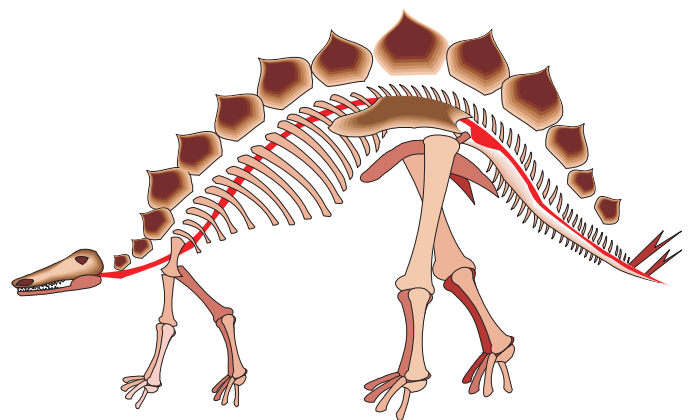
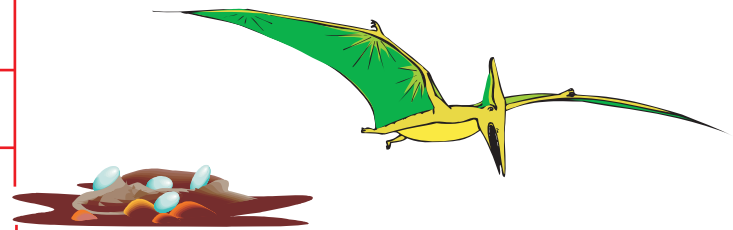
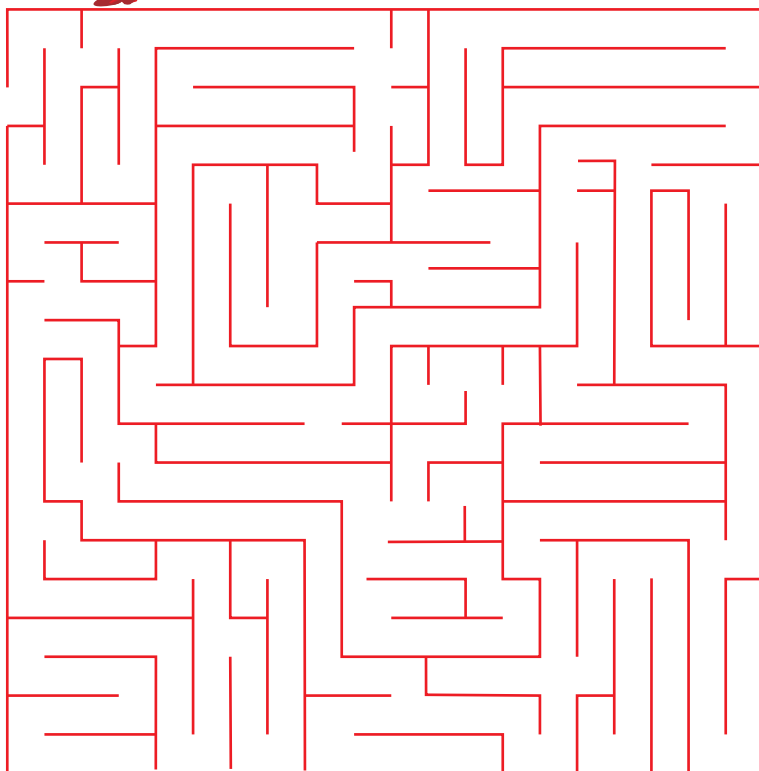
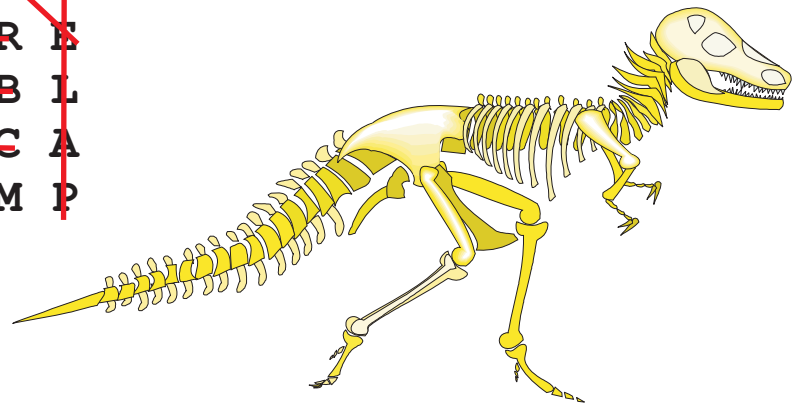
### ANSWERS TO DINOSAUR SEARCH

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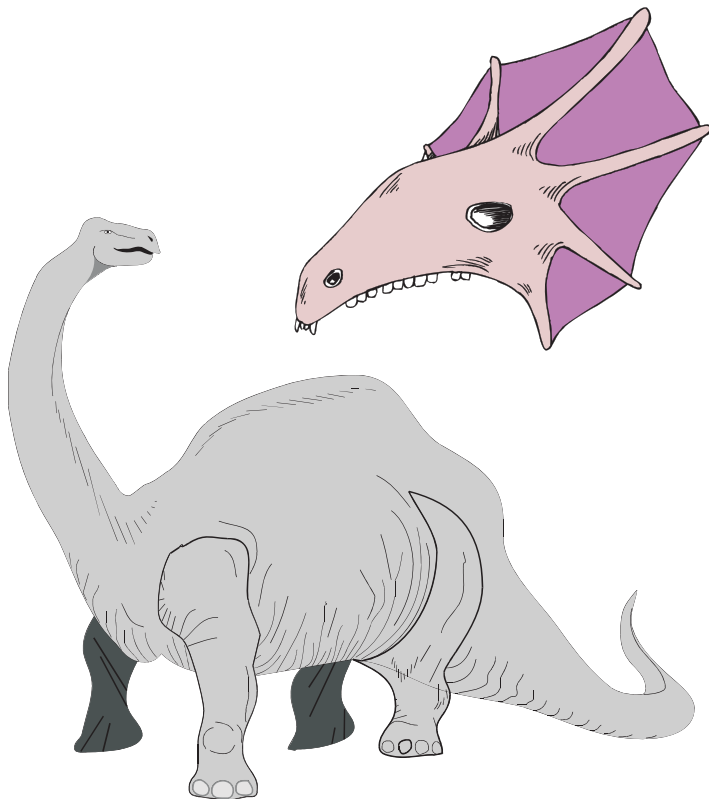
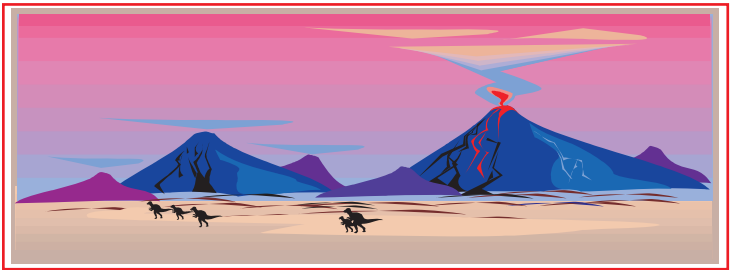
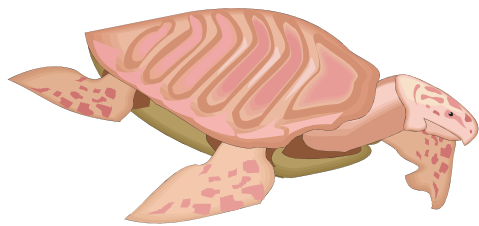
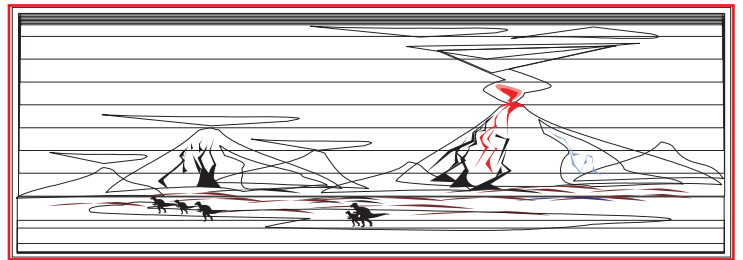
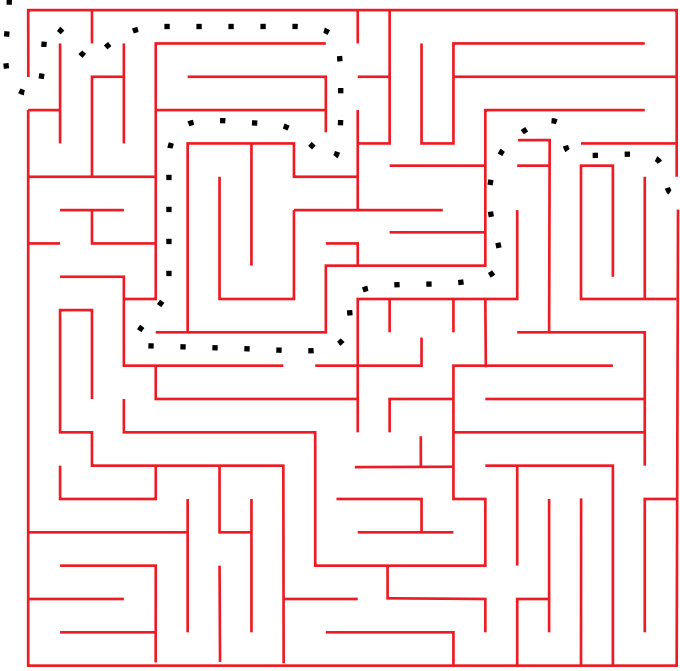


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Get the Dinosaur to the nest.

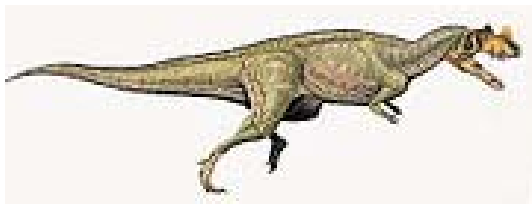


ANSWER TO FINDING THE NEST.



### Dinny's Family Album Monsters of the Prehistoric past

By Pete from River District Patriot's Path Council



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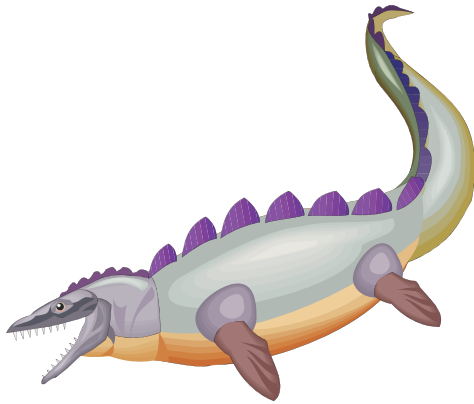
A. Playbelodon (Platy-bell-o-don) Shovel-tusker  
This forerunner of our modern elephant was an animated dredge- securing most of his food by scooping up roots and plants from the bottoms of shallow swamps and lakes with his shovel-like lower jaw tusks. He stood about ten feet high at the shoulders.

B. Iguanodon (Ig-wah-na-don)  
Often called the Grandfather of our present day birds, this thirty-foot monster hopped his several tons of flesh around as lightly as any barnyard rooster. His chisel-like teeth indicate he was a vegetable feeder. But he was no mean antagonist, as evidenced by his foot-long, thumb-like claws.

C. Triceratops (Try-sarah-tops) "Old three horns" as this denizen of the Mezoic landscape is often called. Attained a length of twenty-five feet: a fourth of this being taken up by the huge, armored skull. He was strictly herbivorous, using his terrible horns only as a weapon of defense, When attacked by more belligerent dinosaur, His brain was about the size of a man's fist.

D. Dimetrodon (Dim-mee-tro-don) One Hundred and forty million years ago, this queer looking lizard measuring about ten feet long was a leading citizen of Texas. It had two kinds of teeth vicious incisors and terrible tusks with which to kill and rend its victims the purpose of the dorsal fin, or crest, extending down its back remains a mystery.

E. Eohippus (Ee-o-hippus) Prehistoric ancestor of the horse. The ancestry of our common-place horse goes back something like twenty million years, to a little four-toed animal no bigger than a fox. It has taken paleontologists years of labor and thousands of miles of travel over mountains and deserts collecting fossil specimens to finally trace out old dobbin's genealogy -and undoubtedly in time some scientist will bring out of the rocks the fossil remains of one of still greater antiquity.



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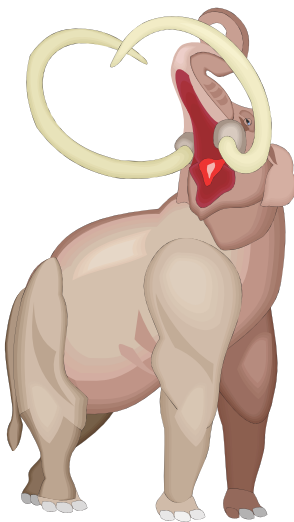
F. Dinichthys (Din-ish-thest) This shark-like denizen of the Devonian seas passed out of existence millions of years before the coming of the dinosaurs. It had an armored head, and the gape of its cadaverous mouth measured more than four Feet!



6. \_\_\_\_\_

G. Tyrannosaurs Rex (Tie-rant-o-sarus) Tryant lizards king of killers. This monster of monsters mightiest killer that ever waled the face of the earth. Reached a length of forty-seven feet, and stood more than twenty feet high. On powerful legs ending in long sharp claws. Its massive jaws bristled with double edged teeth, three to six inches long.

H. Phorophacos (For-or-hay-kos) The giant bird of Patagonia, S.A. a terrestrial bird of prey, standing eight feet tall from the soles of his big, sharp-clawed feet to the top of his skull of a draft horse0, with a beak as sharp as an ice pick. Little is known of these feathered giant, but they are said to bear no relationship to the ostrich; rather , to the heron family.



7. \_\_\_\_\_

I. Diplodocus (Dip-ploda-cus) If not absolutely the largest of the prehistoric reptiles, most certainly the longest – measuring nearly ninety feet form snout to tail --a man could have walked beneath its body. It was strictly herbivorous and regardless of it great bulk. It doubtless was easy prey for carnivorous monsters a third of its size.

J. Brontosuarus (Bronto-sar-us) Thunder Lizard This sluggish monstrosity grew to a length of 80 feet, and weighed upward to thirty tones. It probably lived in the swamps, eating aquatic plants. Except for its powerful tail, it was defenseless and undoubtedly proved very easy prey for the more agile carnivorous reptiles.



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K. Tylosaurus (Tie-lo-saurus) This time, we go down into the prehistoric seas for a monster. This swimming lizard, a member fo the Mosasaur family. Great marine reptiles. Was about thirty feet long.

L. Pterandon (ter-an0o-don) The great pterodactyl with a wind spread of over twenty feet. These dragons of the air were undoubtedly the largest flying creatures the world has ever known. They were not birds in any sense They were flying lizards!



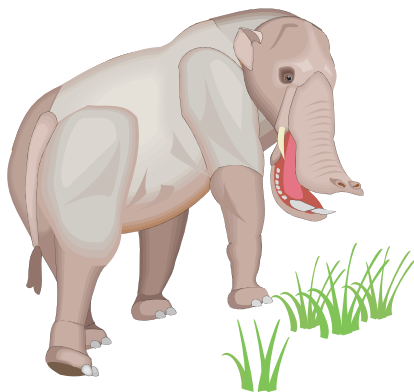
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M. Ceratosarus (Sara-tos-sir-us) This horned-nosed formidable monster preyed on helpless herbivores in the marshes. It measured about eighteen feet long, was armed with terrible teeth, in powerful jaws, and hopped about lie a giant kangaroo.

N. Mammoth (Mam-muth) This fellow is of a much more recent period than the dinosaurs the last of which is believed to have passed from the earth millions of years before the mammoth put in his appearance. He stood ten feet high and was covered with thick, wholly hair, to withstand the cold of the northern latitude where he lived. Mammoth tusks have been found that measured more than ten feet in length.

O. Plateosaurus (Platey-o-saurus) Twenty feet long, from snout to the end of its powerful tail, this kangaroo-like carnivorous monstrosity armed with tooth and claw, undoubtedly made life extremely precarious for all forms of life: this type of dinosaur had almost world wide distribution. Deposits of their remains have been found in Brazil, South Africa, China, India, Australis and North America.

P. Stegosaurus (Steg-o-sar-us) Woe unto the unwary monster who attacked this armored chap. With his ten-foot tail, armed with three-foot spikes. For all his fearsome appearance. He lived only on grasses and bushes. One tiny brain in his head was unable to control his thirty length, so he was equipped with another, in his hind quarters.

Q. Plesiosaurus (Pleezy-o-sar-us) A huge, prehistoric, aquatic creature, that is classified as a reptile ranging up to thirty feet in length. The ror paddles attached to its submarine, hull-like body have the definite structure of fore and hind legs giving rise to the theory that is forerunners might have been land reptiles the powerful jaws were armed with pointed teeth.

R. Glyptodon (Glypt-0-don) Probably the most remarkable of all South American prehistoric monstrosities is the armadillo-like creature. The Glyptodon was as big as an ox, and its head, tail and back were coved with an unjointed bone armor. It has not long been extinct, according to recent discoveries.

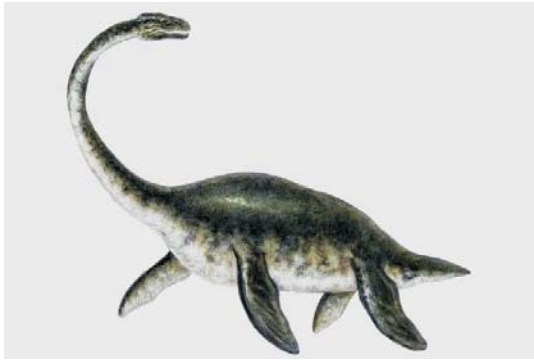
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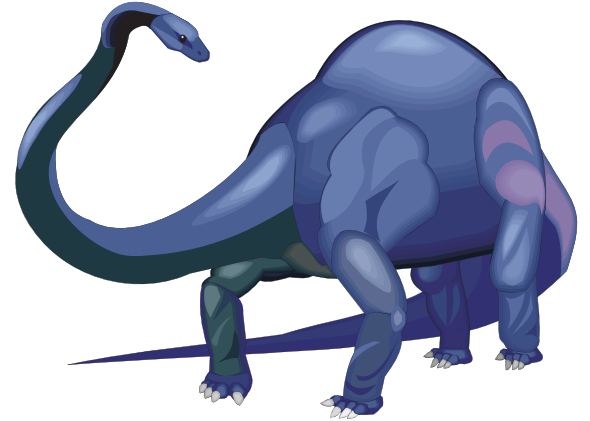
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Dinosaur names come mostly from the people who discovered the dinosaurs. The names are made up from words in the Latin and Greek languages. Here is a list of Latin and Greek root words commonly used in dinosaur names. The meanings (included below) of these words help tell us the meaning of the dinosaur's name.

by George Manty

Word	Meaning
allo	other or different
anato	duck
ankylo	crooked
anuro	tail
apato	deceptive
avi	bird
bary	heavy
brachio	arm
bronto	thunder
cera	horned
caudia	tail
cephalo	head
chasma	opening
coeli	hollow
composo	pretty
diplo	two
dino	terrible
docus	beam
don	tooth
elasma	plated
gnathus	jaw



Word	Meaning
hadro	large
ichthyo	fish
lopho	ridged
mega	large
metro	measured
micro	small
nycho	clawed
pachy	thick
para	beside
pod, ped	foot
proto	first
raptor	theif
rex	king
saurus	lizard
stego	roof
steno	slender
super	superior
thero	beast
tri	three
tyranno	tyrant
ultra	extreme
urus	tail
veloci	speedy

## Crafts

By <http://funschool.kaboose.com>

### Get Crafty: Dino Soap

Make your own dino soap!

What you need:

- \* - 3 tablespoons hot water
- \* - Plastic dinosaurs
- \* - 3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin mix
- \* - Small bowl
- \* - Wooden spoon
- \* - Cookie cutter
- \* - 15-20 drops food coloring (choose your favorite

color)

- \* - 1/3 cup liquid bubble bath
- \* - Large plastic margarine container
- \* - Wax paper

Steps:

1. Parent Alert: Combine the hot water with the gelatin in a bowl and stir until it dissolves.
2. Add the food coloring and the bubble bath.
3. Pour the mix into a margarine container.
4. Drop the plastic dinosaurs in the mix.
5. Put it in the refrigerator for about 1 hour.

6. Once it's hard, remove it from the container. Use a cookie cutter to cut shapes around the dinosaurs. Cover whatever you're not using with wax paper and refrigerate it.

7. Tip: You can make soap with all sorts of animals so let your imagination run wild!

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### Get Crafty : Time Capsule

Capture your life in a tin can with this easy, fun craft!  
Time Capsule Craft

What you need:

- \* - Cookie tin can or shoebox
- \* - Items you want to include in your time capsule (i.e.: today's paper, favorite comic, family photos, baseball cards, etc.)
- \* - Large zip-close bag
- \* - Stickers

Steps:

1. Gather all your special items and put them inside the tin can.

2. Decorate the tin can with stickers and put it in the plastic bag to protect it from creepy crawlers and rain or snow.

3. Invite your family and friends to a "sealing ceremony" and christen your time capsule with a name.

4. Now you're ready to bury your time capsule. Ask a parent to bury it outside or simply hide it in a secret nook around the house.

5. How often you add stuff to your time capsule – if ever - is totally up to you!

**DINOSAURS RULE**



For a really neat milk jug Pteranodon craft or a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull craft go to <http://www.daniellesplace.com/html/dinosaurs.html>

They also have dinosaur claws and a dinosaur review board game.

### **WHOLESALE DINOSAUR PARTY SUPPLIES at DINOSAUR CORPORATION.**

<http://store.dinosaurcorporation.com>

**Dinosaur Corporation is the leading supplier of replicas of contemporary and fossil skulls and skeletons. Located in Henderson and in business for over 20 years supplying museums and science institutions.**

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### **Eats & Treats: Dino Cookies**

Make delicious Dino cookies with this easy recipe!

What you need:

- \* - Dino cookie cutters (or other animal shapes)
- \* - Medium bowl
- \* - 3/4 cup butter
- \* - 1/4 cup sugar
- \* - 2 cups flour
- \* - Butter knife
- \* - Mixing spoon
- \* - Rolling Pin

Steps:

1. Mix the butter and sugar together in a medium bowl until it turns into a creamy mixture.
2. Add the flour and work the dough with your hands.
3. Put it in the refrigerator until the dough is chilled.
4. Take it out of the fridge and flatten out the dough with a rolling pin.
5. Cut the dough into Dino shapes with the cookie cutters.
6. Parent Alert: Place the cookies on a baking sheet and bake them in the oven for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
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### **WEBELOS Sportsman**

Physical Skills Group

#### **Baseball Terms**

- Each of the phrases listed below represents a term used in baseball.
1. A summer pest
  2. Hosiery tears
  3. Inaccurate
  4. Holiday dinner
  5. Used for pancakes
  6. Vessel for pouring
  7. A good foundation
  8. To take unlawfully
  9. A brief visit
  10. A dinner necessity
  11. If you forget your door key
  12. A disguise
  13. Twenty to 1
  14. Dispenses judgment
  15. Proprietor of dog pound

16. A coveted jewel
17. Given for charity
18. Dangerous on highways
19. An offering
20. To multiply by two
21. It flies only at night
22. Unmarried
23. A famous Greek poet
24. Used to gain relief in hot weather.

**Answers:** 1. Fly, 2. Run, 3. Foul, 4. Hit, 5. Batter, 6. Pitcher, 7. Base, 8. Steal, 9. Short stop, 10. Plate, 11. Out, 12. Mask, 13. Score, 14. Umpire, 15. Catcher, 16. Diamond, 17. Ball, 18. Curve, 19. Sacrifice, 20. Double, 21. Bat, 22. Single, 23. Homer, 24. Fan

## GAMES

### "Jai Alai"

With a whiffle ball and a scoop for each player, your den can play several ball games - catch, keep away, hockey, and others. Scoops may be cut from half gallon plastic bleach bottles. For hockey, goals are set up. Team members pass the ball around, trying to throw it into the opponent's goal. Only the scoop can be used; the ball may not be touched by hand except by the goalie.

### Golf in a Tin Can

For this game you will need some old golf clubs. (Garage sales are good places to buy old golf clubs.) The play is to try to get a golf ball into a tin can (turned on its side) some twenty feet away. As many can play as you have clubs. To make it more fun, use small cans as well as big ones.

**Bucketball** Two bushel baskets or other containers are placed on the ground at opposite ends of the playing area. Use a regular basketball, if available. Divide the den into two teams and play basketball rules, except that no goal is scored unless the ball stays in the basket and does not turn it over. Foul Score Divide the den into two teams. The leader gives the signal for a foul or violation in any of the three sports baseball, football or basketball and calls on a boy to name the sport and the foul. If he gets both right, he scores four points for his team. If one of his two answers is right, he scores two. Any other member of his own team can try to correct the wrong answer and earn one point. If no one on his team can answer, the opponents can earn one point for a

Correct answer.

## Officials' Test

Split the den into teams and have the boy being tested be umpire or referee. The teams run a play with fouls and violations. The official then must call the foul, give the proper signal and explain the penalty.

## Soccer 10 Kicks

The den is divided into equal teams. A soccer ball (or ball of similar size) is used. The object is to kick the ball 10 times in succession to teammates. Each player calls out the number (1-2-3-4-etc.) as he kicks. The opponents try to intercept and start their own sequence. Hands may not be used. The team making 10 successive kicks wins.

## Marble Golf

Instructions:

1. Set up this game and practice playing it for a future den or pack marbles tournament.
2. For holes, bury baby food cans to the brim in the earth.
3. Flags are paper triangles glued to craft sticks.
4. Add water hazards and sand traps as you wish.
5. Shots are taken in the approved knuckles down way for regular marbles.
6. Winner is the Webelos who takes the fewest shots to get all the way around.

## BALLOON VOLLEYBALL

By Santa Clara County Council

You will need

- 1 - large inflated balloon and
- 1 - long piece of string.

- Divide boys into two teams
- Seat them on the ground in volleyball positions.
- The net is the string fastened between two trees, poles or attached to the walls for indoor use.
- The balloon is put into play by a serve
- Normal volleyball rules apply, except that the players cannot move from their seated positions on the floor or ground.

**THE PENALTY BOX**

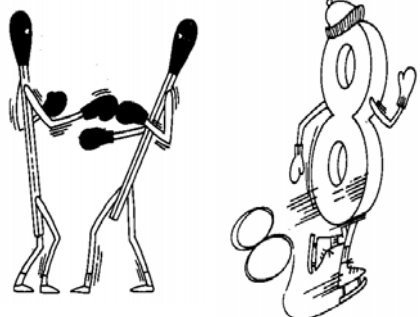
Match the Officials' Signal Calls to the correct sport.

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BASEBALL  
SOCCER HOCKEY

In which of the above sports would an official call -  
Pass interference

- |                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Illegal Dribble         | Technical Foul |
| Holding the Face Mask   | Kneeing        |
| Time-in                 | Slashing       |
| Time-out                | Charging       |
| Fair Ball               | Offside        |
| Substitution            | Ball           |
| Hooking                 | Corner Kick    |
| Incomplete Pass         | Strike         |
| Touchdown               | Penalty Kick   |
| Out                     | Delay of Game  |
| Holding                 | Clipping       |
| Foul Ball               | Safe           |
| Unsportsmanlike Conduct | Traveling      |
| Tripping                | Illegal Motion |
| Foul                    |                |

**WHAT ARE WE???**



**ANSWER :Boxing match, figure 8 skating**

**SOCCKER BALL NECKERCHIEF SLIDE**

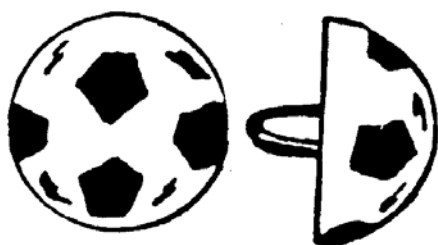
**Materials:**

- Ping Pong ball
- Plaster
- Pop top ring or small 1/2" PVC pipe ring
- Black acrylic paint

**Directions:**

- Cut a ping-pong ball in half.
- Fill the half of ball with plaster and
- Insert pop-top or PVC ring for slide.
- Decorate with black paint.

The same idea can be used to make a Basketball, etc.



**WEBELOS Family Member**

Community Group  
**Water You Use Yourself**

There is little danger of North America running out of water. But there is a danger that we will run short of pure water. You can help prevent this by using only as much water as you need. If you study how you use water now, you will be able to find ways to use less. Study the two charts below. Then keep this sheet with you for a DAY. Mark it each time you use water. You can use the back of this paper to do your figuring.

Remember that this is an estimate, not an exact measure of how much water you use. Therefore, you can use the average amount given in the second column when you do your figuring. For example, if you get six drinks of water a day, you would estimate 6 x 1/4 - 1 1/2 gallons. (Note: The averages assume you let the water run to get hot or cold. You wouldn't for example, drink 1/4 gallon of water each time you get a drink, but that much would run from the faucet if you let it run to get cold). Enlarge chart to desired size.

DAILY WATER USE			
How you use it	Average amount	Put "X" for each use	Total
Taking a bath	30 gallons		
Taking a shower	20 gallons		
Flushing a toilet	3 gallons		
Washing hands or face	2 gallons		
Getting a drink	1/4 gallon		
Brushing teeth	1/4 gallon		
Other	you estimate		

**Your share of the family's water**

Some water is used for the good of everyone in your family, such as water for cooking and cleaning. This chart can help you estimate your share of that water. Suppose, for example, that there are five people in your family. If you estimate that water for meals, cleaning and other family uses equals 100 gallons, your share is 100 divided by 5, or equals 20 gallons. Enlarge chart to desired Size.

FAMILY'S WATER			
How you use it	Average amount	Put "X" for each	Total
Washing dishes for one meal	8 gallons		
Cooking a meal	5 gallons		
Using automatic clothes washer	32 gallons		
Other	You estimate		

## Home Energy Saver's Quiz

Over 37 million homes in America are insufficiently winterized. By answering the few simple questions below, you can see where your energy dollars are going.

1. What is your Thermostat Setting? If your thermostat is set at 65°F. Or less during daytime in winter, score 6 points, 5 points for 66° ; 4 points 67° ; 68° or above, score 0. If you have central air conditioning and keep your temperature at 78° F. In the summer, score 5 points; 4 points for 77°; 3 points for 76° ; no air conditioner score 7 points; below 76° , score 0. In winter, if you set your thermostat back to 55°F. Or less at night, score 10 points; 9 points for 56°; 8 points for 57°; 7 points for 58° ; 6 points for 59°; 5 points 60°; above 60° , score 0.

2. Is your house drafty? To check for drafts, hold a flame (Candle or match) about 1 " from where windows and doors meet their frames. If the flame doesn't move, there is not draft around your windows, and you score 10 points. If the flames moves, score 0. If there is no draft around your doors, add 5 points. If there is a draft, score 0. If you have a fireplace and keep the damper closed or block the airflow when it is not in use, ad 4 points. If you do not have a fireplace add 4 points. If you leave the damper open when the fireplace is not being used, score 0.

3. How well is your attic insulated? In this area you should have 8- 10 inches of insulation. If you already have a the commended thickness of insulation, score 30 points. IF you have 2" less insulation than you should , score 25 points. If you have 4" less insulation than you should, score 15 points. If you have 6"less that you should, score 5 points. If you have less than 2" of insulation in your attic, score 0.

4. Is you floor insulated? If you have unheated space under your floor and there is insulation under you door, add 10 points if there is no insulation under you floor, score 0. If you have a heated or air conditioned basement or if there is no space under your house, score 10.

5. Do you have storm windows? IF you live in an area where the temperature frequently falls below 30 F. In winter and you use storm windows, score 20 points. If you do not have storm window, score 0. Your energy quotient: If your score is less than 90 points; it is likely that you can save fuel (and money) on the heating and cooling of your home.

## WEB SITES

These sites are current as of 3-11-09

<http://www.search4dinosaurs.com/jeff-scarterfield-skeleton.html>

<http://www.search4dinosaurs.com/>

<http://www.alphabet-soup.net/dir7/dinostencil.html>

<http://www.kidsdinos.com/> This one has a dinosaur scream live on the audio so if you have it up don't jump when he screams at you!

How to make a Dinosaur

<http://www.kidsdinos.com/dinosaur-games/make-a-dinosaur.php>

Dinosaur match

<http://www.kidsdinos.com/dinosaur-games/dinosaur-match.php>

Memory Match cards

<http://www.kidsdinos.com/dinosaur-games/dinosaur-memory.php>

paint with Dinosaurs

<http://www.kidsdinos.com/dinosaur-games/dinosaur-painter.php>

<http://www.mantyweb.com/dinosaur/>

<http://funschool.kaboose.com/time-warp/dinosaurs/>

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/trex/>

<http://science.nationalgeographic.com/science/pre-historic-world.html>

<http://www.rain.org/~philfear/download-a-dinosaur.html>

<http://www.enchantedlearning.com/subjects/dinosaurs/allabout/>

<http://www.enchantedlearning.com/subjects/dinosaurs/Dinotopics.html>

<http://www.nationalgeographic.com/features/96/dinooeggs/museum/intro/museum.html>

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