

## 1: Dino Case - T-Rex Lunch Box / Storage Case - The Green Head

*Tyrannosaurus Rex, the most fearsome of all dinosaurs, stands up on his own in this Portable Dinos selection. The book provides interesting facts about the ancient beast and is ready for hours of playtime.*

Phylogenetic positions of Tyrannosauridae. This diagram is used here to show the different genera of Tyrannosaurs, their age ranges and how they are related to one another. Also note the undescribed Tyrannosaur; the "Two Medicine" taxon. This photo was released by the NHMU. The dinosaur stands 8 feet high at the hips and is 24 feet long. At 80 million years old, *Lythronax argestes* is the oldest Tyrannosaur yet discovered. Being found in , it is also one of the most recent Tyrannosaurs to be discovered. It was a smaller Tyrannosaur, about 24 feet in length. This Tyrannosaur is intriguing in that paleontologists thought that at 80 million years old, this primitive Tyrannosaur would not have all the features of a more recent Tyrannosaur, like T. However *Lythronax* was found to still have the short and wide skull, robust teeth, foreword facing eyes, and the typical stubby arms. These Tyrannosaur features must have evolved even earlier than 80 million years ago. The next Tyrannosaur to arrive on the scene is *Daspletosaurus torosus*. This Tyrannosaur was found in 77 to 74 million year old sediments in the Dinosaur Park formation of Alberta, which was in Northern Laramidia. So far, this is the only older Tyrannosaur found in Northern Laramidia. The rest are from Southern Laramidia. *Daspletosaurus* grew to around 30 feet in length. An interesting characteristic of this Tyrannosaur is that it has crests above its eyes. There are probably at least two other species of *Daspletosaurus* Tyrannosaurs. There is another undescribed specimen from the Dinosaur Park formation, and also an undescribed specimen from the Two Medicine Formation in Montana. Once described and published, they will probably be assigned to two other species of *Daspletosaurus*. An interesting fact about *Daspletosaurus* was that it lived alongside another large carnivorous theropod, *Gorgosaurus*. It is rare to have two large carnivorous theropods in the same area at the same time. There are a couple theories as to why they would be living together. It has been suggested that the two large theropods occupied different ecological niches, where they ate different prey. It has also been suggested that the range of *Gorgosaurus* was more to the north, while *Daspletosaurus* was more to the south, and that their ranges in Northern Laramidia did not overlap too much. Around the same time that *Daspletosaurus* was living in Northern Laramidia, *Teratophoneus curriei* was living in Southern Laramidia. Fossils of *Teratophoneus curriei* are found in the Kaiparowits formation of south Utah. The formation is around 76 to 74 million years old. This Tyrannosaur is a smaller, although the specimen found is not an adult, it is only around 20 feet in length. *Teratophoneus* differs from other Tyrannosaurs of this time in that the skull is shorter and it has less teeth. It may be a more basal form of tyrannosaur. Loewen MA, et al, The strong differences between this dinosaur and its contemporaries in North Laramidia indicate there may have been a barrier separating North and South Laramidia. The sea may have cut Laramidia in half at some points in time, and the forming Rocky Mountains could have separated the northern and southern fauna. This is Figure 3 from Loewen MA, et al showing: This shows reconstructions of both A *Lythronax argestes* and B *Teratophoneus curriei*, both found in southern Utah. Figure from Carr and Williamson, *Bistahieversor sealeyi* lived about 10 million years before T. It is found in the Kirtland formation of New Mexico. At a length of around 28 feet, it was still smaller than T. *Bistahieversor* is different from other tyrannosaurs in that it had an extra opening above its eye sockets that would accommodate an extra air sack to lighten the skull. *Nanotyrannosaurus lancensis* Dwarf Tyrant - North? *Nanotyrannosaurus* might be the juvenile form of T. This is currently unclear. If it is a separate species, this dinosaur, as the name suggests, would be the smallest of the Tyrannosaurs. *Nanotyrannosaurus* also lived during the same time period of T. However, due to the distinct size difference, it would not have competed with T. This dinosaur has more teeth than other tyrannosaurs, and is the smallest. *Jane* is around 21 feet in length. It is also more slender and has longer arms than other tyrannosaurs. Go to the main T. Reaching lengths of over 40 feet, the Tyrant Lizard King is the last and the largest of the Tyrannosaurs. It represents the evolutionary peak of Tyrannosaurs. Fossils are found from Alberta down to New Mexico and Texas. For a complete guide to T. It shows a reconstruction of the *Nanuqsaurus hoglundi* holotype specimen: This specimen includes skull and jaw fragments. This is one of the more recent additions

to the tyrannosaurs. It is a small polar dinosaur named after the word "Nanuq" which is an Inupiat Native Alaskan name for polar bear. The sediments the fossils came from are dated to be around 69 million years old. Most Tyrannosaurs are from central and southern Laramidia. *Nanuqsaurus*, being found in Northern Alaska, is clearly from the polar regions of Laramidia. This is the first arctic tyrannosaur to be found. It was originally thought to be more closely related other theropods, however, a recent study of the holotype skull and jaw fragments by Fiorillo et al. Interestingly, this tyrannosaur was a pygmy; about 18 feet, or half the size of an average T. The smaller than usually size of this dinosaur may have been due to adaptations to a harsh arctic environment. Although warmer than today; the arctic in the late Cretaceous was still a colder place than at lower latitudes. It also would have been in darkness for most of the winter. This would make for fewer sources of food. A smaller dinosaur would be better suited than a larger dinosaur in the arctic. A natural land barrier, the Brooks Range, would have isolated this tyrannosaur from the other tyrannosaurs, further contributing to its small size. The discovery of this pygmy polar tyrannosaur demonstrates the incredible diversity and range of tyrannosaur dinosaurs in the late cretaceous. Hiippo Via CC3 License. It looks very similar to T. There are small differences between the two. The skull is not as wide and its arms are even shorter. However, it resembles a T. Whatever the case, at the end of the Cretaceous, *Tarbosaurus* was the apex predator in Asia, while T. One interesting thing to note is although juvenile T. These discoveries may help shed light on how T. A video of the growth series of *Tarbosaurus* is shown below: Video showing the growth series of *Tarbosaurus*, a closely related dinosaur to T. *Yutyrannus huali* Feathered Tyrant - Asia - myo An illustration of *Yutyrannus huali*, the giant feathered early tyrannosaurid that lived in a colder climate than T. Fossils have been found with feather impressions on the tail, pelvis, neck, and upper arms. The feathers are thought to have helped regulate its temperature, as *Yutyrannus* is found in a cool climate. This does not mean the later Tyrannosaurs had feathers. In fact, all skin impressions of Tyrannosaurs show scales where the feathers of *Yutyrannus* are found, indicating tyrannosaurs did not have feathers. *Zhuchengtyrannus magnus* Great Tyrant of Zhucheng - Asia - 74 myo This figure shows the lower jaw of *Zhuchengtyrannus magnus*. *Zhuchengtyrannus* is an older Tyrannosaur from Asia that dates back to million years ago. It was found at the famous Zangjiazhuang quarry in Zhucheng, China. Although it is only known from a few jaw fragments, ZCDM V to V, *Zhuchengtyrannus* appears to be a large tyrannosaur, about 39 feet in length. Not much will be known about this tyrannosaur until new fossils of are discovered in the famous Zangjiazhuang fossil beds. Origins of Tyrannosaurs Tyrannosaurs may have originated from South America in the jurassic when the continents were closer together. During the late jurassic or early cretaceous, relatives of T. These distant relatives were much smaller than the Tyrannosaurs. During this time, a different group of theropods ruled Laramidia, early Allosaurs. Tyrannosaur relatives took second place to the allosaurids such as *Saurophaganax* and *Saurophaganax meekerorum*. Recommended Tyrannosaur Books and Fossils: This true non-fiction story plays out like it could be made into a movie. It discusses "Sue" one of the most famous Tyrannosaurs.

## 2: Rex - Official ARK: Survival Evolved Wiki

*The Tyrannosaurus rex (tyrant lizard king) or simply Rex is the most popular and well known Terrestrial Dinosaur of all time. It is often depicted with a huge head and mouth that is used as a Carnivorous feature to kill other Dinosaurs.*

This dossier section is intended to be an exact copy of what the survivor Helena , the author of the dossiers has written. There may be some discrepancies between this text and the in-game creatures. Active mostly when hunting for food or defending its nest, a good plan is to avoid every Tyrannosaurus. It is pure power -- from its stomp to its tail. It is not able to intimidate every foe with its roar, but upon hearing it, it might scare the poop out of you - quite literally. Domesticated Taming a Tyrannosaurus is without a doubt the goal for any warlord or warring tribe. Tyrannosaurus is a fierce battle companion. There is a reason Tyrannosaurus is considered the king of dinosaurs or in this genus, the "lord". Any tribe that manages to tame one has almost nothing to fear. They also possess surprisingly good stamina for their size, of which is also greater than that of any same-leveled Spinosaurus. As stated in the dossier, it is considered the ultimate predator present on the island, those who tame them are to be feared like no other. Appearance[ edit edit source ] T. They are covered in small, pebbly scales that are often interrupted with large osteoderms. Their underbelly, however, is smooth and tan with small rectangular plate-like scales. Along their neck and back there is a large ridge of large bony scutes that may be used to protect their vertebrae from the jaws of other carnivores including other T. They have proportionately long legs that end in three thick, padded toes, each decorated with one large claw. Strangely, these arms are heavily muscled and extremely thick. Color Scheme and Regions Patch For demonstration, the regions below are colored red over an albino Rex. Hover your cursor over a color to display its name and ID.

## 3: [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com): Types of Tyrannosaur Dinosaurs and Origins of T. Rex

*Tyrannosaurus rex*, or simply *T. rex*, is a large species of theropod dinosaur that originated from Late Cretaceous North America. A large bipedal predator, *Tyrannosaurus* was one of the first dinosaurs cloned on Isla Sorna by InGen, as the centrepiece of the original *Jurassic Park* on Isla Nublar.

Edit The Tyrannosaurus has a mix of feathers, scales, and bare skin. This may change through time, as the new model is still in development. Behavior and Biology Edit Concept art of the life cycle of Tyrannosaurus. Tyrannosaurus is the apex predator of the Hell Creek. A hyper-carnivore, it will eat most animals as an adult, but prefers the slow moving Anatosaurus and Triceratops as prey, targeting young and weak individuals as most smaller prey are too fast and nimble. Adult Tyrannosaurus will occupy large territories to sustain their requirements for food, defending their territories diligently. When two adults meet outside of breeding season, the results are usually violence with face biting being common in these conflicts. After mating, the female T. Tyrannosaurus displays strong parental care by watching over broods for years until their young reaches a moderate size. When this occurs, the father finally departs, but the juveniles stay together in a sibling pack, hunting prey together until they reach adulthood. Unlike the adults, younger T. Young Tyrannosaurus use this trait to their advantage in hunting prey such as the Hell Creek Ornithomimid and Anzu. Tyrannosaurus is planned to be a playable animal in the future, but currently it is only an AI, and serves as a predator for any Dakotaraptor player. Hatchling and juvenile players are too small for the Tyrannosaurus to have any immediate interest, and some players use this as a means to follow one and take the meat that is taken down by one. However, getting anywhere close to a Tyrannosaurus at a more advanced life stage is risky for the player, as the former will see you as prey. Tyrannosaurus can kill the player with just one bite. The player cannot practice RPR in a Tyrannosaurus, currently, and so it is nearly impossible to take one down, as the player will most likely succumb to its quick reflexes. Currently there is no sexual dimorphism or ontogenic variety in Tyrannosaurus. It had black feathers spanning from the top of its head down to the tip of its tail. The feathers on the top of the head and under the throat were not as thick as the rest of the body. Another version also by Lewko featuring the face being dark blue with red wattle and lighter orange marking mixed with pink markings. The white stripe that ran mid-head down to the neck was also absent. The latter design was made into a model, being originally utilized for the video game Project Crynosaurus, [6] which the Saurian developers were originally apart of [7] until they split and created Saurian. In , the T. This redesign was spurred by a variety of factors. One of these factors was that RJ "Arvalis" Palmer had been frequently requesting the development team for a redesign due to a number of issues the then current design had. Furthermore, new techniques that Phillips had an interest in implementing were stymied by the old model. The CryEngine model also caused problems for the team when they were updating and correcting discrepancies per newfound information. All of the concept artists for the game were involved in the redesign. Its head was completely void of feathers. Redesigned Tyrannosaurus rex concept art by RJ Palmer. The redesign featured feathers spanning from the top of the head, covering the majority of the torso, to the top of the base of the tail. The feet were redesigned based on fossil tyrannosaur track-ways discovered in Canada in The specimen "Stan" was chosen in place of "Sue" to design the new T. This new model is mostly, if not all scaly and has no visual feathers.

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*Most people assume that the North American Tyrannosaurus rex "at 40 feet from head to tail and seven to nine tons" was the biggest carnivorous dinosaur that ever lived. T. rex, however, was equaled or outclassed by not one but two dinosaurs: the South American Giganotosaurus, which weighed about.*

Real Life Differences Edit Tyrannosaurus rex is the largest member of the Tyrannosauroids, a group with relatively humble origins as Jurassic Period scavengers and small game hunters that grew steadily larger into the Cretaceous Period. By the end of the Mesozoic era, they had become the apex predators of North America, Europe, and Asia. Members of the Coleurosauria family, the genus is a reasonably close relative to birds, of which it shares a Jurassic period common ancestor with. Real Tyrannosaurus rex ranged in lengths from 11 to up to 13 meters long, however the largest specimens like UCMP measured at least Spme even out-sizing the InGen creations, though on average they were slightly smaller. The skull shape of Tyrannosaurus was more elongated and lacked the large brows the InGen creatures have, allowing for a wide field of vision. Additionally they could not pronate their hands as such action was impossible with their wrist designs. In reality, Tyrannosaurus had slightly shorter legs, broader tails, and proportionally longer teeth with a much wider back of the skull and neck. The teeth of Tyrannosaurus were actually not very sharp, more akin to railroad spikes in shape than the often reported "steak knife", making them better at penetrating and crushing than slicing. While bite wounds matching T. Given hunting Sauropods entails a wider jaw gape and thin, sharp teeth to inflict bleeding wounds, the comparatively narrow gape and wider teeth more adapted for penetrating and crusting found on T. The closely related Tyrannosaurus Tarbosaurus bataar has a wider gape and more heavily serrated teeth than its North American cousin, at the cost of bite compression force, and likely did hunt the more common Asiatic Titanosaurs whilst focusing less on the more armored prey T. A reconstruction of Tyrannosaurus rex based on the latest information. A small covering of feathers on some areas of the body with lips to cover teeth when not in use. Taxonomic evidence of feathers in ancestors as well as impressions of scales resembling "avian scales" condensed feathers found on bird legs suggest Tyrannosaurus likely had some amount of feathers on its body, but how much is still debated. It likely bore an extensive coat of emu-like fuzz as a baby to assist in camouflage and insulation, shedding the feathers for avian scales as it grew with body mass taking over the role of insulating the organs. An adult Tyrannosaurus rex would have looked to be mostly covered in leathery, scaly skin with feathers still present for display purposes on the head and chest. Tyrannosaurus rex also might have hunted or at least lived in large family groups, since they found many Tyrannosaurus rex and related species have been found in one area. In the second film, the male Tyrannosaurus, the Buck, was 18 feet tall and 40 feet long. The female, the Doe, was 18 feet tall and 40 feet long with REXY being of identical size due to being the genetic twin of the Doe. Tyrannosaurus was the largest of the tyrannosaur family, and by extension one of the largest theropods, reaching 11 to 13 meters in length.. They display some sexual dimorphism. Males have more prominent lacrimal ridges than females. Males also have a tendency to have scars on the side of their faces possibly due to battles over territory with other T. The males also have a larger throat pouch that females seem to lack, making them appear more bulky. Males are more green. Females seem to have longer tails than males. Tyrannosaurus rex have sharp and serrated ten inch-long bone-piercing teeth, with skulls approximately five feet long. The legacy of T. These vary between island and coastal subtropical regions, and semi-arid plains. They also like jungles, forests, plains, grasslands, gametrails, scrublands, wetlands lake and rivers. Tyrannosaurus inhabits both forests and plains, roaming wherever prey may gather. It tends to avoid dense jungle and mountain ranges owing to limitations in manoeuvrability. On Isla Nublar before the breakout the queen of Isla Nublar used to live the t rex kingdom. But now she live in the forests of Northern California. Physical Abilities Tyrannosaurus rex are proven to be one of the strongest predatory dinosaurs if not the strongest predatory dinosaur ever created, rivaling the Indominus rex, a genetic hybrid, in strength. Speed and Agility Edit REXY chasing the Jeep In real-life, a full grown Tyrannosaurus could run between mph kph , allowing it to outrun most prey in its environment. This would fit into the hunting strategies that Tyrannosaurs would use, sending the younger out to pursue the prey

into an ambush position where the adults would finish off the prey. Tyrannosaurus rex hunted dinosaurs like Triceratops, Edmontosaurus, Galimimus, Ankylosaurus, Parasaurolophus, and Pachycephalosaurus. REX has shown to be a bit faster, clocking up to 32 mph 51 kph, allowing her to pursue even speeding Jeeps. The neck of the Tyrannosaurus rex has shown to be able to be flexible enough to be used as a bludgeon, as shown in the fourth film by REX and by the male from the third film using its head and body as a battering ram while battling the Spinosaurus. Senses Edit Seeing his new prey. Grant uses this knowledge to escape from the T. Richard Levine, this is very unlikely because many animals including humans freeze or play dead when they are scared. The Tyrannosaurus may then make the kill. It is possible that since it was a predator with binocular vision, Tyrannosaurus had trouble seeing stationary prey in the dark, though this is a dubious theory. Alan suggested could be applied on Isla Sorna when they stumbled upon a Tyrannosaurus - in broad daylight. This ironically can support either side of the debate. The Tyrannosaurus may have not been able to see the group so it will scare them into running so he could find them, or he may not have been hungry from eating its prey, so it just wanted to scare the group away by roaring and chasing them away in order to protect its kill. Tyrannosaurus rex scent of smell is very strong to track blood over mile or two as proven by Tyrannosaurus family. They proven to track they lost son from thieves and even tracked the human mostly the thieves down from few days later. In the Jurassic Park franchise, the Tyrannosaurus are depicted as apex predators, seemingly preferring to ambush their prey this is attributed to their lack of an ability to see stationary prey. Like a modern predatory bird and crocodile, it scavenged prey and hunted. It was feeding on the corpse of a dead dinosaur, probably a hadrosaur. Their main prey were vulnerable ceratopsians and hadrosaurs such as Triceratops and Edmontosaurus. Sauropods such as Alamosaurus were rare in late Cretaceous North America and thus not targeted. High Durability, Endurance and Stamina Edit Enduring the slashes of the Indominus rex Like its real-world counterpart, the Jurassic Park Tyrannosaurus was built extremely wide and robust. And there are fossil evidence that show Tyrannosaurus rex was able to survive a stab of Triceratops horn to a stomach and survived after one third of the tail got bitten off by another T. Though she seemed frustrated by her inability to grab the Velociraptor, she did not appear to be affected much by the slashes the alpha inflicted on her neck. In the films, REX has shown most of these traits in battle. The Indominus rex was able to briefly pin and overpower REX after smashing her through a building and crushing her throat. Showing off their stamina in the real world, T. She also showed little hindrance in her fighting despite her age.

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Alan Grant, paleobotanist Dr. Ellie Sattler, chaotician Dr. Although computer technician Ray Arnold attempted to lure her to her paddock fence by tantalizing her with a goat, however, the T. Alan Grant, observing this, surmised that it was because she wanted to hunt her prey rather than have it offered to her. Later that night, a tropical storm forced the tour to be turned around sometime after the group visited the Triceratops Paddock. At this point, the T. Gennaro, in a fit of panic, left his tour car and ran to the nearby restroom hut on a toilet to hide. By that point, the Tyrannosaurus rex moved to the disabled fencing and ripped the fencing apart with her teeth; she proceeded to step through her mangled handiwork and roar triumphantly. After a minute or two of exploring and investigating the Explorers, her attention was aroused by the light that was emitted from a flashlight Lex had activated in the front Explorer. Unaware that the source of the light was inside the car, she walked right to the front door and peered out into the jungle in front of the SUV. It was not until Tim slammed the open door next to the rex that she had discovered the source of the light. Now confident that the light was coming from inside the Explorer and that there were interesting objects inside, she set to attacking the mysterious vehicle in front of her, searching for a way to get at Lex and Tim to eat them. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Malcolm as he fled toward the Tyrannosaur Paddock Bathroom, where she injured him by flinging the mathematician into the air just as her head came crashing through the door, causing Malcolm to be buried in the wreckage. The destruction of the building revealed the cowering Gennaro, who she proceeded to devour while Dr. Grant rescued the kids inside the car. Before long, however, the T. Grant off the edge with the car, though the three survived and slept in a tree for the night after they got out of the car. Malcolm, she attacked the search party. Muldoon and Sattler had heard the T. After a very close chase, she was unsuccessful in catching them, and so she finally gave up, letting the trio escape to the visitor center. Grant and the Murphys watch. They ran alongside the dinosaurs momentarily before hiding behind a fallen log. This Gallimimus tried to run away, but was too slow to react, and the Tyrannosaur lunged at it, catching the dinosaur in her jaws before proceeding to shake the Gallimimus to death. Grant, Lex and Tim watched in amazement as the T. Grant for them to go, to which Grant obliged. However, Tim continued to stare in fascination and so had to be forcibly taken away by Dr. Using the distraction that she provided, the humans fled. Meanwhile, another raptor that pursued the group through the Visitors Center pounced on the larger theropod. She snapped at her but could not reach her as the raptor continued to rip and tear madly. Rolling her head, the Raptor fell into the T. During this time, she had also developed a particularity severe case of ragged tooth. Jurassic World The T. She served as one of the most popular attractions, particularly at feeding time. Using flares, Claire guided the T. Blue and the T. With Blue latched onto the hybrid, the old T. At one point, Blue rode on the T. She finally flung the hybrid near the edge of the Jurassic World Lagoon where the Mosasaurus that resided there leaped out of the water to snatch the I. After the fight, the T. Despite previous animosity with Raptors, the T. One stormy night, a group of mercenaries were on Isla Nublar to retrieve a bone sample from the I. As they prepare to pick up one of their men, the T. Yet despite grabbing the ladder with her jaws and using her strength to pull her potential prey to her, the mercenaries got away, and the T. She later left the dead Carnotaurus behind as the volcano erupts, with the shock wave from the eruption prompting her to flee the scene, followed by the other dinosaurs that caused a stampede. She and the other dinosaurs were later captured by another team of mercenaries led by Ken Wheatley, who loaded them on to their cargo ship Arcadia, and took them to Lockwood Manor as Isla Nublar burns. Before she left the premises, however, the T. Finishing off what little remains of Mills, the T. After she escaped, the T.

*Tadpole tyrannosaurus trex tiranosauriorex cuteanimals cute results 1 16 of dinosaurs like t rex diplodocus stegosaurus triceratops will need only a pencil or pen and piece paper.*

**Description** Size in green compared with selected giant theropods Tyrannosaurus rex was one of the largest land carnivores of all time; the largest complete specimen, located at the Field Museum of Natural History under the name FMNH PR and nicknamed Sue , measured Historically average adult mass estimates have varied widely over the years, from as low as 4. The forelimbs had only two clawed fingers, [22] along with an additional small metacarpal representing the remnant of a third digit. The tail was heavy and long, sometimes containing over forty vertebrae , in order to balance the massive head and torso. To compensate for the immense bulk of the animal, many bones throughout the skeleton were hollow, reducing its weight without significant loss of strength. It was extremely wide at the rear but had a narrow snout, allowing unusually good binocular vision. These and other skull-strengthening features are part of the tyrannosaurid trend towards an increasingly powerful bite, which easily surpassed that of all non-tyrannosaurids. The D-shaped cross-section, reinforcing ridges and backwards curve reduced the risk that the teeth would snap when Tyrannosaurus bit and pulled. The remaining teeth were robust, like "lethal bananas" rather than daggers, more widely spaced and also had reinforcing ridges. The largest found so far is estimated to have been Mark Norell of the American Museum of Natural History summarized the balance of evidence by stating that: As with many other coelurosaurian theropods discovered in the Yixian, the fossil skeleton was preserved with a coat of filamentous structures which are commonly recognized as the precursors of feathers. This was based on the presence of enamel , which according to the study needs to remain hydrated, an issue not faced by aquatic animals like crocodylians or toothless animals like birds. At the center of these scales were small keratinised patches. In crocodylians, such patches cover bundles of sensory neurons that can detect mechanical, thermal and chemical stimuli. Comparisons with crocodylian facial tissue and Thomas D. Timeline of tyrannosaur research Skeletal restoration by William D. Matthew from , the first reconstruction of this dinosaur ever published [45] Henry Fairfield Osborn , president of the American Museum of Natural History , named Tyrannosaurus rex in Osborn used the Latin word rex, meaning "king", for the specific name. In the early s, John Bell Hatcher collected postcranial elements in eastern Wyoming. The fossils were believed to be from a large species of Ornithomimus O. Vertebral fragments found by Edward Drinker Cope in western South Dakota in and assigned to Manospondylus gigas have also been recognized as belonging to Tyrannosaurus rex. Osborn originally named this skeleton Dynamosaurus imperiosus in a paper in Brown found another partial skeleton in the Hell Creek Formation in Montana in Osborn used this holotype to describe Tyrannosaurus rex in the same paper in which D. Cope believed that they belonged to an "agathaumid" ceratopsid dinosaur, and named them Manospondylus gigas, meaning "giant porous vertebra" in reference to the numerous openings for blood vessels he found in the bone. Osborn recognized the similarity between M. Owing to the fragmentary nature of the Manospondylus vertebrae, Osborn did not synonymize the two genera. These were judged to represent further remains of the same individual, and to be identical to those of Tyrannosaurus rex. The Fourth Edition of the ICZN, which took effect on January 1, , states that "the prevailing usage must be maintained" when "the senior synonym or homonym has not been used as a valid name after " and "the junior synonym or homonym has been used for a particular taxon, as its presumed valid name, in at least 25 works, published by at least 10 authors in the immediately preceding 50 years Manospondylus gigas could then be deemed a nomen oblitum "forgotten name". This Tyrannosaurus, nicknamed Sue in her honor, was the object of a legal battle over its ownership. In this was settled in favor of Maurice Williams, the original land owner. From to Field Museum of Natural History preparators spent over 25, man-hours taking the rock off each of the bones. The finished mount was then taken apart, and along with the bones, shipped back to Chicago for the final assembly. Though subsequent study showed many pathologies in the skeleton, no bite marks were found. Recent speculation indicates that Sue may have died of starvation after contracting a parasitic infection from eating diseased meat; the resulting infection would have

caused inflammation in the throat, ultimately leading Sue to starve because she could no longer swallow food. This hypothesis is substantiated by smooth-edged holes in her skull which are similar to those caused in modern-day birds that contract the same parasite. It was not collected until , as it was mistakenly thought to be a Triceratops skeleton. One of the specimens was reported to be perhaps the largest Tyrannosaurus ever found. Dubbed Jane, the find was initially considered the first known skeleton of the pygmy tyrannosaurid Nanotyrannus but subsequent research has revealed that it is more likely a juvenile Tyrannosaurus. Jane has been examined by Jack Horner, Pete Larson, Robert Bakker , Greg Erickson , and several other renowned paleontologists , because of the uniqueness of her age. Other members of the tyrannosaurine subfamily include the North American Daspletosaurus and the Asian Tarbosaurus , [67] [68] both of which have occasionally been synonymized with Tyrannosaurus. The study further indicates the possibility that Tyrannosaurus may have driven other tyrannosaurids that were native to North America extinct through competition. Whether or not this specimen belongs to Tyrannosaurus rex, a new species of Tyrannosaurus, or a new genus entirely is still unknown. This skull was originally classified as a species of Gorgosaurus G. Gilmore in , [84] but was later referred to a new genus, Nanotyrannus. Many paleontologists consider the skull to belong to a juvenile Tyrannosaurus rex.

### 8: Amorous T-Rex dinosaurs had their own form of foreplay - CNET

*T-rex was the awesome king of the dinosaurs and was the most dangerous dino which ever roamed the earth.*

The world has never seen a more alpha predator. Kajal Dua Among the largest predatory dinosaurs of all time, Tyrannosaurus rex is a species of tyrannosaurid dinosaur from the Late Cretaceous Period. It lived throughout western North America at the end of the Cretaceous period alongside Triceratops , Edmontosaurus , Ankylosaurus , and Pachycephalosaurus , making it one of the latest species of non-avian dinosaur to evolve prior to the great extinction 65 million years ago. The base genome of the Tyrannosaurus bred for Jurassic World are primarily dark brown, though other variants are known to exist. A temperamental species in comparison to other dinosaurs, Tyrannosaurs do not tolerate variations from their preferred environment, which should ideally consist of a mix between open grassland to roam, and open forests, from which they can ambush their prey. This will result in an often fatal fight for dominance. If more than one Tyrannosaurus is kept together, its best to exhibit them in a large enclosure so they can establish separate territories. Similar clashes, often to the death, can occur between similarly sized carnivores such as Spinosaurus , while heavily armored herbivores such as Ankylosaurus , Stegosaurus and Triceratops are more than capable of fighting back. It could reach lengths of 41 feet, and could grow to 13 feet tall. Its teeth are actually blunt, and relied more on the bite force than a serrated edge like other predatory dinosaurs. Its bite force was powerful enough to crush bone. Scientists also say it also ate the bones. For much of the twentieth century, Tyrannosaurus was regarded as a primitive, murderous beast that roamed the jungle as a solitary hunter. However, this concept has since been dropped, as deep lacerations in the skulls of many specimens suggest the animal fought others of its own kind on a regular basis, and likely hunted in small groups, probably family packs. It lived alongside large herbivores like Ankylosaurus and Edmontosaurus, the latter likely being a regular prey item for the active hunter, as well as the famous Triceratops. Of course, alone, they would never attack an adult, but instead attack juveniles. A family group can attack a sick or an old individual. Tyrannosaurus was the perfect predator of large prey, it had ideal stereoscopic vision, with forward facing eyes of a hunter. It was probably an opportunist, taking food where it found it, alive or dead. Despite being identified by its specific name T. Tyrannosaurus is the most prolific dinosaur in the Jurassic Park series, appearing in novels, films and games across the franchise, including Jurassic Park: The base genome of the T. Other fans refer to the animal as "Roberta", which originated in the storyboards for the first film. In reality, many palaeontologists believe that Tyrannosaurus was, at some stage of its life cycle, at least partially feathered. A report in analyzed skin impressions and concluded that large-bodied tyrannosaurs were more likely covered in scales, and that if feathers existed, they were limited to the dorsum in adult specimens. The definitive presence of feathers in other large tyrannosaurids, such as Yutyrannus, leaves the possibility open for a feathered Tyrannosaurus. The coloration of the coastal pattern skin for the T. The coloration of the tundra pattern skin for the T. Originally, the closely related Tarbosaurus was considered to be a species of Tyrannosaurus before being reclassified.

## 9: Novelty Travel Portable On-Ear Foldable Headphones Tyrannosaurus T-Rex Dinosaur - Dinosaur Party

*Tyrannosaurus rex* was one of the largest meat-eating dinosaurs that ever lived. Everything about this ferocious predator, from its thick, heavy skull to its 4-foot-long (meter-long) jaw, was.

Various specimens of *Tyrannosaurus rex* with a human for scale. Size comparison of selected giant theropod dinosaurs, with *Tyrannosaurus* in purple. *Tyrannosaurus rex* was one of the largest land carnivores of all time; the largest complete specimen, FMNH PR " Sue " , measured The forelimbs were long thought to bear only two digits, but there is an unpublished report of a third, vestigial digit in one specimen. The tail was heavy and long, sometimes containing over forty vertebrae, in order to balance the massive head and torso. To compensate for the immense bulk of the animal, many bones throughout the skeleton were hollow, reducing its weight without significant loss of strength. It was extremely wide at the rear but had a narrow snout, allowing unusually good binocular vision. These and other skull-strengthening features are part of the tyrannosaurid trend towards an increasingly powerful bite, which easily surpassed that of all non-tyrannosaurids. The teeth of T. The D-shaped cross-section, reinforcing ridges and backwards curve reduced the risk that the teeth would snap when *Tyrannosaurus* bit and pulled. The remaining teeth were robust, like "lethal bananas" rather than daggers; more widely spaced and also had reinforcing ridges. The largest found so far is estimated to have been 30 centimetres 12 in long including the root when the animal was alive, making it the largest tooth of any carnivorous dinosaur. *Tyrannosaurus rex* is drawn in black. Based on Erickson et al. The identification of several specimens as juvenile *Tyrannosaurus rex* has allowed scientists to document ontogenetic changes in the species, estimate the lifespan, and determine how quickly the animals would have grown. The smallest known individual LACM , the "Jordan theropod" is estimated to have weighed only Histologic analysis of T. Growth curves can be developed when the ages of different specimens are plotted on a graph along with their mass. During this rapid growth phase, a young T. At 18 years of age, the curve plateaus again, indicating that growth slowed dramatically. Medullary tissue is found only in female birds during ovulation, indicating that "B-rex" was of reproductive age. These species are characterized by high infant mortality rates, followed by relatively low mortality among juveniles. Mortality increases again following sexual maturity, partly due to the stresses of reproduction. One study suggests that the rarity of juvenile T. However, this rarity may also be due to the incompleteness of the fossil record or to the bias of fossil collectors towards larger, more spectacular specimens. Replica at Senckenberg Museum , showing modern view of posture. It stood in this upright pose for nearly a century, until it was dismantled in Modern representations in museums, art, and film show T. When *Tyrannosaurus rex* was first discovered, the humerus was the only element of the forelimb known. However, they are not vestigial but instead show large areas for muscle attachment, indicating considerable strength. This was recognized as early as by Osborn, who speculated that the forelimbs may have been used to grasp a mate during copulation. This hypothesis may be supported by biomechanical analysis. The biceps brachii muscle of a full-grown *Tyrannosaurus rex* was capable of lifting kilograms lb by itself; this number would only increase with other muscles like the brachialis acting in concert with the biceps. In contrast, the same two joints in *Deinonychus* allow up to 88 and degrees of motion, respectively, while a human arm can rotate degrees at the shoulder and move through degrees at the elbow. The heavy build of the arm bones, extreme strength of the muscles, and limited range of motion may indicate a system designed to hold fast despite the stresses of a struggling prey animal. The bone had been intentionally, though reluctantly, broken for shipping and then not preserved in the normal manner, specifically because Schweitzer was hoping to test it for soft tissue. Flexible, bifurcating blood vessels and fibrous but elastic bone matrix tissue were recognized. In addition, microstructures resembling blood cells were found inside the matrix and vessels. The structures bear resemblance to ostrich blood cells and vessels. Whether an unknown process, distinct from normal fossilization, preserved the material, or the material is original, the researchers do not know, and they are careful not to make any claims about preservation. The absence of previous finds may merely be the result of people assuming preserved tissue was impossible, therefore simply not looking. Since the first, two more tyrannosaurs and a hadrosaur have also been found to

have such tissue-like structures. Until these finds, most scientists presumed that fossilization replaced all living tissue with inert minerals. Paleontologist Hans Larsson of McGill University in Montreal, who was not part of the studies, called the finds "a milestone", and suggested that dinosaurs could "enter the field of molecular biology and really slingshot paleontology into the modern world. Postdoctoral biology researcher Chris Organ at Harvard University announced, "With more data, they would probably be able to place T. Asara added, "We also show that it groups better with birds than modern reptiles, such as alligators and green anole lizards. They contend that what was really inside the tyrannosaur bone was slimy biofilm created by bacteria that coated the voids once occupied by blood vessels and cells. They found similar spheres in a variety of other fossils from various periods, including an ammonite. In the ammonite they found the spheres in a place where the iron they contain could not have had any relationship to the presence of blood. As with many other theropods discovered in the Yixian, the fossil skeleton was preserved with a coat of filamentous structures which are commonly recognized as the precursors of feathers. It has also been proposed that Tyrannosaurus and other closely related tyrannosaurids had such protofeathers. However, rare skin impressions from adult tyrannosaurids in Canada and Mongolia show pebbly scales typical of other dinosaurs. As an object increases in size, its ability to retain heat increases due to its decreasing surface area-to-volume ratio. Therefore, as large animals evolve in or disperse into warm climates, a coat of fur or feathers loses its selective advantage for thermal insulation and can instead become a disadvantage, as the insulation traps excess heat inside the body, possibly overheating the animal. Protofeathers may also have been secondarily lost during the evolution of large tyrannosaurids like Tyrannosaurus, especially in warm Cretaceous climates. The idea of dinosaur ectothermy was challenged by scientists like Robert T. Bakker and John Ostrom in the early years of the " Dinosaur Renaissance ", beginning in the late s. Histological evidence of high growth rates in young T. Growth curves indicate that, as in mammals and birds, T. This small temperature range between the body core and the extremities was claimed by paleontologist Reese Barrick and geochemist William Showers to indicate that T. Such thermoregulation may also be explained by gigantothermy , as in some living sea turtles. Two isolated fossilized footprints have been tentatively assigned to Tyrannosaurus rex. The footprint was published as the ichnogenus Tyrannosauripus pillmorei in , by Martin Lockley and Adrian Hunt. Lockley and Hunt suggested that it was very likely the track was made by a Tyrannosaurus rex, which would make it the first known footprint from this species. The track was made in what was once a vegetated wetland mud flat. It measures 83 centimetres 33 in long by 71 centimetres 28 in wide. This second track measures 76 centimetres 30 in long, shorter than the track described by Lockley and Hunt. Whether or not the track was made by Tyrannosaurus is unclear, though Tyrannosaurus and Nanotyrannus are the only large theropods known to have existed in the Hell Creek Formation. Further study of the track a full description has not yet been published will compare the Montana track with the one found in New Mexico. Both are relevant to the debate about whether it was a hunter or a scavenger see below. Researchers have to rely on various estimating techniques because, while there are many tracks of very large theropods walking, so far none have been found of very large theropods runningâ€”and this absence may indicate that they did not run. Additionally, some have argued that Tyrannosaurus had relatively larger leg muscles than any animal alive today, which could have enabled fast running 40â€”70 kilometres per hour 25â€”43 mph. He therefore concluded that tyrannosaurids and their close relatives were the fastest large theropods. But he also noted that such estimates depend on many dubious assumptions. For example, a paper in the journal Nature used a mathematical model validated by applying it to three living animals, [alligators, chickens, and humans; additionally later eight more species including emus and ostriches [67] to gauge the leg muscle mass needed for fast running over 40 kilometres per hour 25 mph. Even moderately fast speeds would have required large leg muscles. This discussion is difficult to resolve, as it is unknown how large the leg muscles actually were in Tyrannosaurus. An average professional football soccer player would be slightly slower, while a human sprinter can reach 12 metres per second 27 mph. Note that these computer models predict a top speed of This is still faster than its most likely prey species, hadrosaurids and ceratopsians. If the ceratopsians that lived alongside Tyrannosaurus were fast, that casts doubt on the argument that Tyrannosaurus did not have to be fast to catch its prey. Matthew from , which was the first reconstruction of Tyrannosaurus rex ever published [73] Henry Fairfield

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