

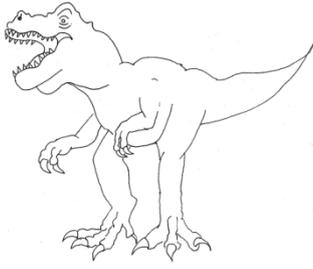


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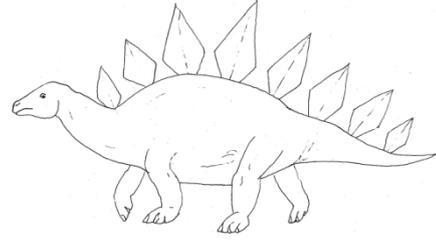
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Activities to try at home

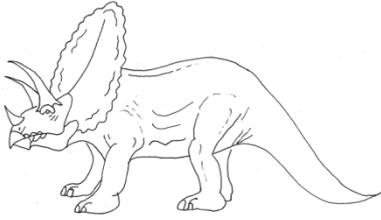




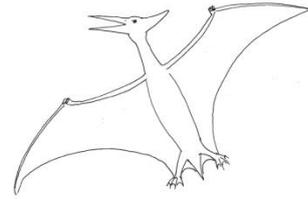
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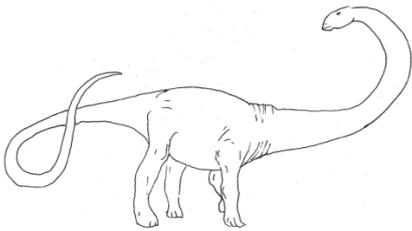
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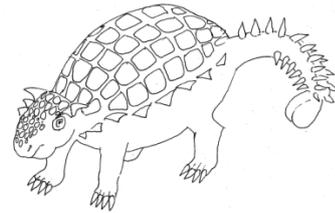
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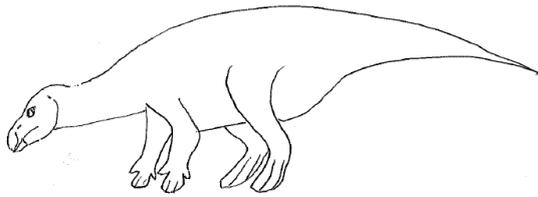
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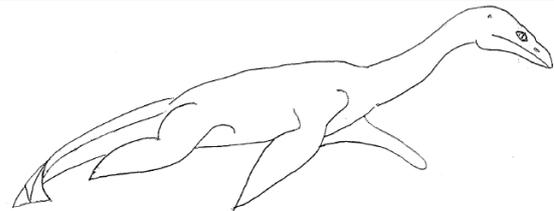
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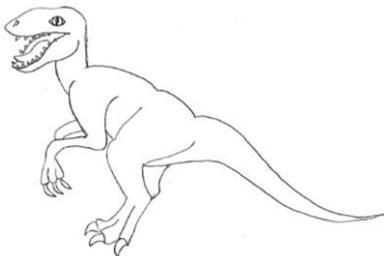
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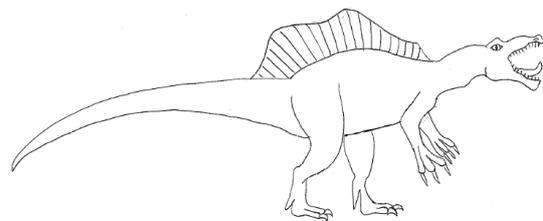
Iguanodon



Plesiosaur



Velociraptor



Spinosaurus

“Ten Terrible Dinosaurs”

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Number Fun!

Children are naturally very curious about exploring to understanding the world around them. Even babies start to become interested in sorting and arranging things. Using maths and mathematical language from a young age helps them to learn about their world and enjoy maths.

Toddlers can enjoy learning numbers by reciting numbers in stories, songs and everyday life. Just using counting language together is a great start to being well prepared for maths. As they get older, they’ll start to understand quantities, orders and what happens when you add or take away.

Ten Terrible Dinosaurs Games

You can either use toy dinosaurs or cut out 10 dinosaurs and prehistoric reptiles to play.

Can you use the dinosaurs to act out the story?
Put them in a line and practice counting to 10 together.

If you take one away, how many dinosaurs have you got? Count them to check.
If you add one more, how many will you have? Count them to check.

Find the dinosaur...

(You can cut out dinosaurs and prehistoric reptiles and pick them up, or you can point on the page).

- That can fly
- That can swim
- That has the longest neck
- That has the smallest arms
- That has sharpest teeth
- That has plates on its back
- That has a sail on its back
- That has the thickest skin/armour
- That has the longest horns

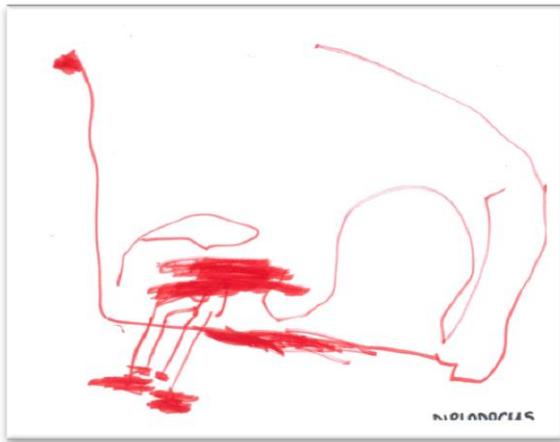
Sing and Count Together

Some of TechFest's favourite counting songs are:

- Five Fat Sausages
- Five Little Ducks
- Five Little Speckled Frogs
- One Potato, Two Potatoes
- One for Sorrow
- One Two Buckle My Shoe
- One, Two, Three, Four, Five, (Once I caught a fish alive)
- Ten Green Bottles
- Ten In a Bed
- Three Blind Mice

Draw a Dinosaur

If Paul Stickland's vibrant illustrations or dinosaur inspired activities have inspired young artists, share their work with us on [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#) or [Twitter](#) @TechFestNews



Dinosaur Dice

Cut out the dinosaur dice template and fold so that the pictures face outwards. Either glue or tape the tabs to make the dice.

Roll the dice and see what dinosaur it lands on. Do the action for the dinosaur it lands on.

Actions:

- Stretch like a Diplodocus: Reach up high with both arms to stretch up tall, pretending to reach leaves on the top of the tallest trees.
- Paddle like a Plesiosaurus: Walk around while "swimming" with both arms.
- Hunt like a Tyrannosaurs Rex: Stomp around swishing an imaginary tail with elbows arms bent up. T-Rex was a fearsome predator: you can even add snarls and roars.
- Stomp like a Stegosaurus: Stomp both feet to pretend to be a big dinosaur.
- Swing like an Ankylosaurus: Pretend to have large tail swinging from side to side.
- Flap like a Pterosaur: Move both arms up and down to "fly"

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