

Dino Clue, Card I. Instructions: Print this card onto a different color of card stock than the following two.

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<p>Brachiosaurus</p> <p>This dinosaur's front legs were much longer than its hind legs. Although not readily apparent on the model, its nostrils were on top of its head. Its toes resembled those of the modern day elephant.</p>	<p>Plateosaurus</p> <p>This dinosaur, the only Triassic-aged of the twelve chosen for this kit, sported a long nose on its small head and narrow claws on its slender fingers.</p>	<p>Tricerotops</p> <p>This herbivore's nickname, "three-horned face," describes its appearance perfectly. Its large head is nearly one-third the length of its body. Note the evenly spaced row of conical bones fringing its distinctive frill, the large bony plate projecting from the back of its skull.</p>
<p>Corythosaurus</p> <p>This herbivorous biped was nicknamed "helmet lizard" due to the bony crest atop its long head.</p>	<p>Spinosaurus</p> <p>This Cretaceous dinosaur differed from most other two-legged carnivores by sporting straight teeth rather than inward curving teeth and longer arms.</p>	<p>Allosaurus</p> <p>This dinosaur sports an S-shaped neck; short bumps over its brows; bony-like bumps and ridges above its eyes; and three-fingered hands tipped with long, curving, six-inch claws. It has been nicknamed the "other lizard".</p>
<p>Apatosaurus [Alias: Brontosaurus]</p> <p>Two low ridges run the length of this dinosaur's backbone beginning at the base of its skull. Its whip-like tail may have served as a defense mechanism.</p>	<p>Iguanodon</p> <p>This herbivorous dinosaur could run on two legs and walk on all four. It had a conical thumb spike on each hand and three toed feet with hoof-like claws. It also sported a flattened tail. Its nickname, "iguana tooth," reflects a similarity of its teeth to that of the teeth of today's living iguana.</p>	<p>Tyrannosaurus Rex</p> <p>The best known of the ferocious, bipedal carnivores, T-Rex was surpassed in size by only two other known meat-eaters. Although cast in the film Jurassic Park, T-Rex did not appear in the real world until the Cretaceous Period.</p>
<p>Carnotaurus</p> <p>This dinosaur sported pointed, wing-like horns above its eyes. It had four fingers on each had, one of which was a backward pointed spike. It had very short forelimbs; long, slender hindlimbs; and a slender body.</p>	<p>Acrocanthosaurus</p> <p>This dinosaur was dubbed "high-spined lizard" due to the long row of seventeen-inch spikes extending from its neck to its tail.</p>	<p>Stegosaurus</p> <p>The most obvious feature of this dinosaur is the double row of large, triangular-shaped plates embedded in its back. Its short front legs positioned its head within easy reach of low-lying vegetation. Note its spike-laden tail used for defense and its three-toed, hoofed feet.</p>

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<p>Mature members of the Ceratopsia order of dinosaurs, Superorder Ornithischia, possess horns and frills.</p>	<p>Seven of the dinosaurs in this collection lived during the most recent period of the Mesozoic Era.</p>	<p>Stegosauria is an order within the Ornithischian Superorder. One of the dinosaurs that lived during the Jurassic Period bears the same name of this order as its namesake.</p>
<p>You may recall the sequential order of the geologic periods of the Mesozoic Era, from oldest to youngest by memorizing the phrase “Try Jerry’s Catfish”. [Triassic, Jurassic, Cretaceous]</p>	<p>The two largest dinosaurs in this collection, both members of the Sauropodomorpha Order, lived during the Jurassic Period of the Mesozoic Era. Their weight was supported by four immense pillar like legs.</p>	<p>All carnivorous dinosaurs in this twelve species collection are members of the Order Theropoda.</p>
<p>All meat eaters and long-necked Sauropods were members of the Saurischia Superorder.</p>	<p>All carnivores in this collection have gaping mouths with sharp serrated teeth.</p>	<p>The film Jurassic Park would have been more scientifically accurate had Allosaurus starred as the bipedal, carnivorous Theropod.</p>
<p>The Superorder Ornithischia include the orders Stegosauria, Ankylosauria, Ceratopsia, Pachycephalosauria and Ornithopoda.</p>	<p>Two of the twelve dinosaurs in this collection are members of the Order Ornithopoda.</p>	<p>Its long tail permitted the quadrupedal Plateosaurus to balance while standing on its hind legs to feed upon the upper branches of trees.</p>

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<p>This carnivorous dinosaur was deserving of its reputation as the “tyrant lizard king.”</p>	<p>The two giant Sauropods in this collection were herbivorous in diet and quadrupedal in posture.</p>	<p>Except for the quadrupedal Plateosaurus, all other quadrupedal postured dinosaurs in this collection are easily identified as such.</p>
<p>Corythosaurus was bipedal in posture.</p>	<p>The word “taurus” means bull, so it shouldn’t be too difficult to guess which dinosaur was nicknamed the “Carnivorous Bull.”</p>	<p>Two dinosaurs displayed a row of spines along their backs. The dinosaur with the sail-like spiny structure has been nicknamed the “thorn lizard”.</p>
<p>Two dinosaurs displayed a row of spines along their backs. The dinosaur with the shorter spines running from neck to tail has been nicknamed “high-spined lizard”.</p>	<p>The only Triassic dinosaur in this collection has been nicknamed “flat reptile”. This dinosaur was dwarfed in size by its close relatives Brachiosaurus and Apatasaurus.</p>	<p>The dinosaur bearing large triangular plates on its back and spikes on its tail has been nicknamed “roof lizard”.</p>
<p>Brachiosaurus was nicknamed “arm lizard” because its long front legs appear to begin at its shoulders.</p>	<p>The longest sauropod in length was nicknamed “deceptive lizard”.</p>	<p>All carnivorous dinosaurs in this collection possessed a bipedal posture.</p>

