

JANE'S DINOSAUR WEB

Continue your education by exploring these alphabetically arranged sites. The internet is full of sources about dinosaurs. Frequently sites are no longer functioning. The sites selected for this list emphasize real science for children or provide good reference material for adults. Sites with geologic material for Illinois are also listed. The university and museum-sponsored sites on this list are outstanding; the Jurassic Park Institute site (<http://www.jpoinstitute.com/index.jsp>) is also excellent.

<http://b.webring.com/webring?id=43&ring=paleoring&next>

This site connects you to other sites.

<http://edition.cnn.com/2003/TECH/science/01/18/coolsc.coolsc.primitive/index.html>

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<http://internt.nhm.ac.uk>

This is an excellent site that is very vast.

<http://internt.nhm.ac.uk/cgi-bin/trex/exhibit.html>

This is a very colorful site, titled "T Rex the Killer Question." Children learn the difference between predator and scavenger. They are to evaluate.

http://internt.nhm.ac.uk/cgi-bin/activites_pos_noflash.html

Unfortunately this site cannot be directly accessed. One must enter through the main server.

<http://park.org/Canada/Museum/lobby2.html>

This is the home page of Hooper Paleontological Museum

<http://park.org/Canada/Museum/lobby.html>

The virtual tour of the museum begins here. It was a little difficult to find.

<http://park.org/Canada/Museum/extinction/homepg.html>

Extinction theories are explored here.

<http://park.org/Canada/Museum/extinction/cretcause.html>

Articles present the speculated causes of the mass extinction at the end of the Cretaceous. Jane is from the late Cretaceous.

<http://rock.geosociety.org/educate/>

Lesson plans are available here.

<http://school.discovery.com/lessonplans/programs/tlc-dinosaurs/>

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<http://school.discovery.com/lessonplans/programs/tlc-dinosaurs/index.html>

Lesson plans are available here for K-5.

<http://tapestry.usgs.gov/ages/cretaceous.html>

The USGS provides numerous beautiful maps.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/dinosaurs/fact_files/glossary_p_q.shtml

Numerous possibilities for research exist at this site. It has an alphabetical file on dinosaurs.

<http://www.canteach.ca/elementary/songspoems67.htm>

Most of the poems are silly little songs.

<http://www.carleton.ca/~tpatters/Museum/hvpmdoor.html>

This site is gorgeous and an interactive experience.

<http://www.carnegiemuseums.org/cmnh/exhibits/carnegiesdinosaurs/index.html>

<http://www.carnegiemuseums.org/cmnh/exhibits/carnegiesdinosaurs/past/>

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Old photos of dig of *Diplodocus* and actual movie clips.

<http://www.carnegiemuseums.org/cmnh/exhibits/carnegiesdinosaurs/present/>

This site includes journal entries of dinosaur preparers, lots of photos of preparation, and information on the paleo-lab at the Carnegie.

<http://www.carnegiemuseums.org/cmnh/exhibits/carnegiesdinosaurs/rex/index.htm>

This site provides old photographs and correspondence regarding Carnegie acquiring the *T. rex* skeleton from Barnum Brown at American Museum of Natural History. in N.Y.

http://www.childrensmuseum.org/dinosphere2/dino_facts.html

This is part of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. Children can find interesting information about dinosaurs. There are additional links about their exhibit.

<http://www.childrensmuseum.org/kinetosaur/index.html>

The sculptures look like marionettes and can move. Art and science are combined.

<http://www.childrensmuseum.org/kinetosaur/a3.html#>

A child may dig dinosaurs and learn what they have found.

<http://www.crystal.isgs.uiuc.edu>

<http://crystal.isgs.uiuc.edu/isgshome/site-map.htm>

These sites provide information specific to Illinois.

<http://www.dinodata.net>

Numerous facts and figures about dinosaurs are quickly available.

<http://www.dinosaur.org>

This is a huge site with many links. It is more academic than entertaining.

<http://www.dinosaur.org/news/dinocountup01.html>

At this time 920 dinosaurs have been discovered and classified. This site explains the process.

<http://www.dinosaur.org/links.html#products>

Here are items for sale.

<http://www.dinosauria.com/dml/history.htm>

Here is another scientific presentation, rather than entertaining site.

<http://www.dinosauria.com>

This is an excellent site for children. It has many options.

<http://www.dinosauria.com/dml/dmlf.htm/>

Enter at the above site. Here is an excellent colored map of the continents over time. It also provides scientific classification of dinosaurs.

<http://www.dinosauricon.com/taxi>

Dinosauricon consists of an old and a new site. Both are still under development. The site is great for identification of dinosaurs.

<http://www.dinosaurresearch.com/links.htm>

The site is sponsored by the Alberta Paleontological Society and has numerous links.

<http://www.dsUPER.net/~dinoprod/dinowatch.html>

This is a huge site with many links run by a teacher who is also a paleontologist.

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

The site provides short biographies of major paleontologists. One may e-mail site with questions and comments.

<http://www.fieldmuseum.org>

This is the general site for the Field in Chicago. You can connect to the following site.

http://www.fmnH.org/exhibits/exhibit_sites/sue/default.html

Here you enter the world of Sue. This is a wonderful site for children.

http://www.fmnH.org/exhibits/exhibit_sites/sue/facts.html

Here children learn the difference between fact, theory, and speculation. Excellent!

http://www.fmnH.org/exhibits/exhibit_sites/sue/theory2.html

Children may view Sue's wishbone, the first found for a *T. rex* and study the theory behind birds being possible dinosaurs.

http://www.fmnH.org/exhibits/exhibit_sites/sue/kids.html

This link provides fun activities for children.

http://www.fieldmuseum.org/research_collections/geology/questions.htm

This link provides an opportunity for answering frequently asked questions.

<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Galaxy/8152/williamhammer.html>

This is an interview of Dr. William Hammer, a paleontologist at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. He found the first dinosaur in Antarctica in 1994.

<http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/isgshome/fossils.htm>

<http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/servs/pubs/geobits-pub/geobit1/geobit1.htm>

These are all wonderful for learning about the geology of Illinois

<http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/dinos/>

This is a wonderful site for children. It has links to the Dinosauria web page. The question of dinosaurs in Illinois is addressed.

http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/dinos/de_4/5c52c83.htm

This site is an excellent source for classification of dinosaurs.

<http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/dinos/de4opening.html>

http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/dinos/de_4/dino30.htm

This is a link to the online Dinosaur Encyclopedia with excellent information on dinosaurs. The site lists its references. Dinosaurs may be located alphabetically.

<http://www.jpoinstitute.com/index.jsp>

The Jurassic Park Institute operates this site. Teachers may register for free lesson plans. The site features a find of the day. Burpee has been featured and was again featured 22 March 2004.

<http://nhm.org>

The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, California presents extensive information about prehistoric animals from the tar pits at Rancho La Brea, California.

<http://www.oceansofkansas.com/contents.html>

The site mainly emphasizes mosasaurs and plesiosaurs.

<http://www.oceansofkansas.com/Dinosaur.html>

Photos and test are included. The site is for adults but children would also find it interesting because of the photos.

<http://www.oceansofkansas.com/sternberg84.html>

This is an interesting reprint of how to collect fossils.

<http://www.rom.on.ca/quiz/fossil/>

Children participate in a behind-the-scenes work of a dig and learn what a fossil is.

<http://www.sdnhm.org/index.html>

This is the home page of the San Diego Natural History Museum.

<http://www.sdnhm.org/fieldguide/fossils/index.html>

This is a list of fossils with links and information.

<http://www.Tooter4kids.com>

Susan Stern administers the site with wonderful ideas.

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

Dinosaur story books are available at this site.

www.tyrellmuseum.com

The Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology, Alberta Canada operates this web site and includes a virtual tour of fossil exhibits, including the Burgess Shale.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu>

Here is the main entry for this massive site. The Museum of Paleontology at the University of California, Berkeley operates this web site and provides extensive dinosaur information and a guide to life at all ages on earth.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/subway/nathistjourns.html>

This site provides access to online journals. It is an academic site.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/index.html>

The following sites may enter here.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/subway/paleo.html>

This site contains a number of excellent dinosaur links.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/subway/diapsids/dinolinks.html#kiddies>

Here is a wonderful dinosaur site for kids.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/help/timeform.html>

Geologic time is presented at this site.

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/exhibit/geology.html>

Support information relating to their museum's exhibit is presented here.

<http://ucmp.berkeley.edu/pin/pinentrance.html>

The collection of the Russian Paleontological Institute (PIN) becomes available to English speakers through this English language web site. PIN contains the world's largest fossil collection.

<http://www.unmuseum.org/>

Users find a very adventuresome, polished entrance.

<http://www.unmuseum.org/dinosaf.htm>

Information on dinosaurs is stored at this site.

<http://www.unmuseum.org/vdinos.htm>

Here the story of dinosaur discoveries is told.

<http://www.unmuseum.org/fossil.htm>

Here is a nice explanation of fossilization.

<http://www.unmuseum.org/soearch/scitoday.htm>

This is a wonderful site for locating current science news.

<http://www.viterbo.edu/academic/ug/education/edu250/vonan.htm>

Useful information on dinosaurs is presented to children as they complete an interview. Their answers immediately link them to another site.

CATALOGS

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

All kinds of items with a dinosaur theme are available here.

<http://www.dinosaur.org/links.html#products>

Here are items for sale.

<http://www.dsUPER.net/~dinoprod/cat/itmidx4.htm>

Dinosaur teeth, claws and other kits are for sale. This site is run by teacher, paleontologist.