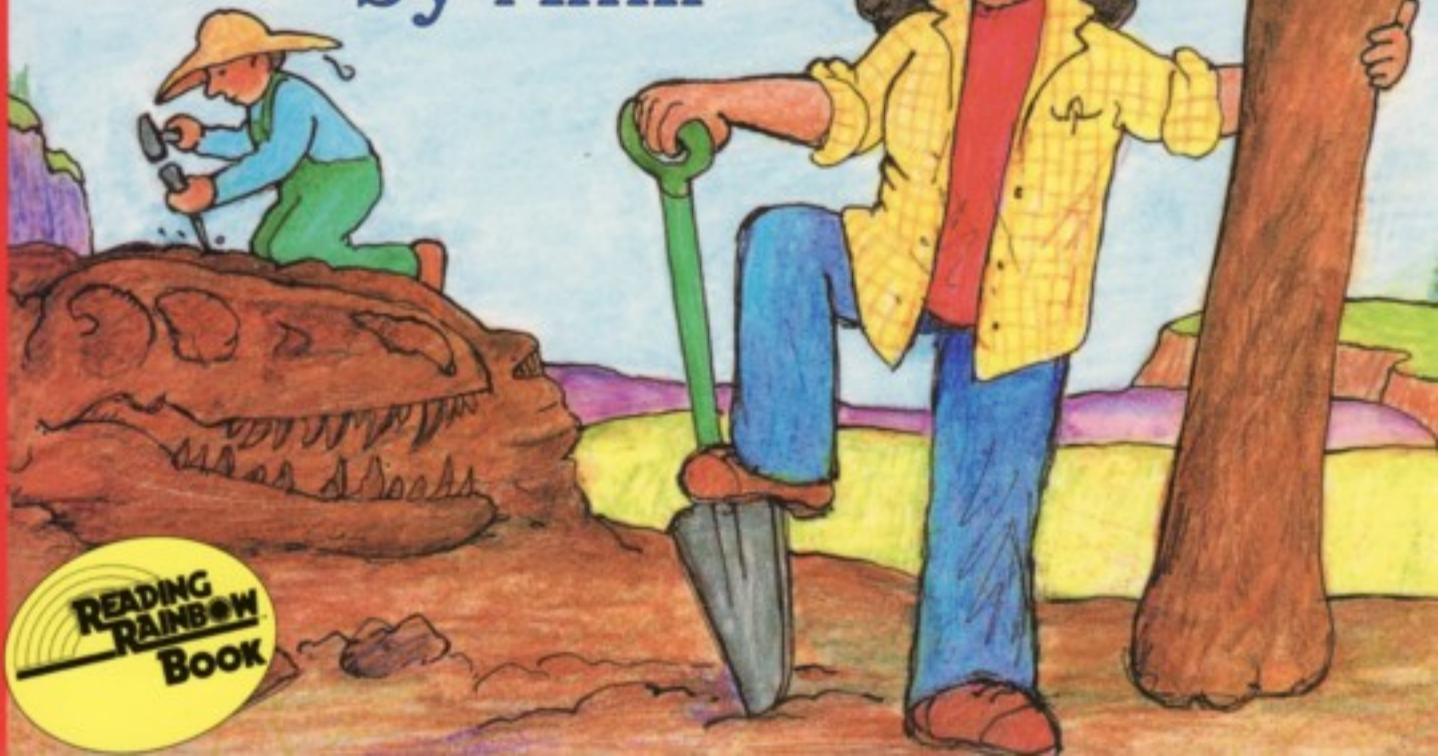


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Digging Up Dinosaurs

by Aliko

*And putting them
together again.*



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Have you ever seen dinosaur skeletons in a museum?

I have.

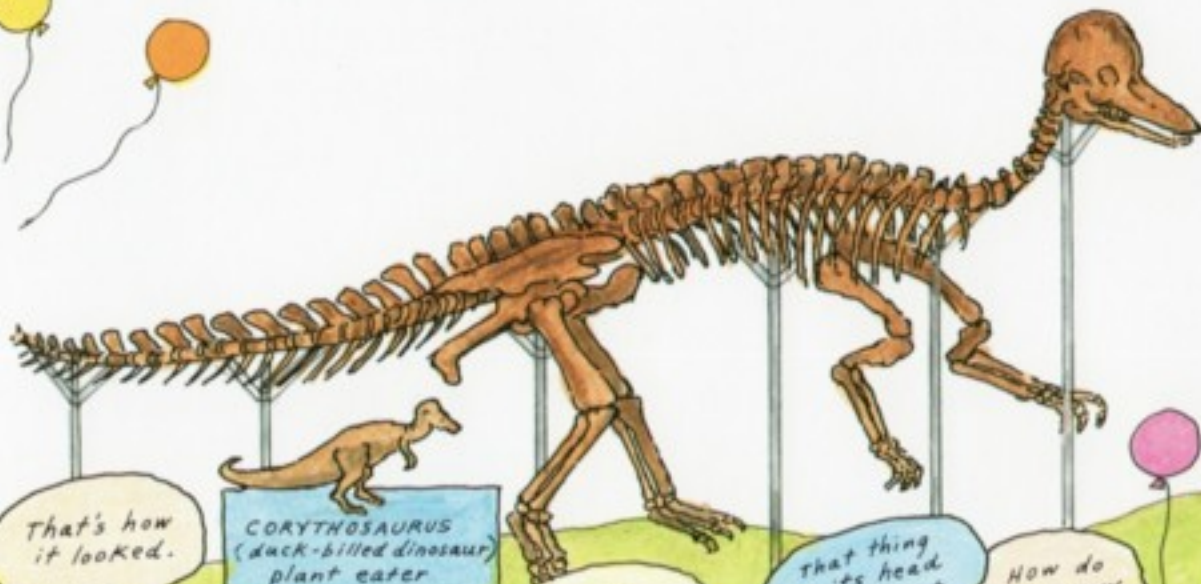
I visit them all the time.

I went again yesterday.

I saw APATOSAURUS.



I saw CORYTHOSAURUS.



That's how it looked.

CORYTHOSAURUS
(duck-billed dinosaur)
plant eater

It looks like a duck!

I'm glad it's extinct!

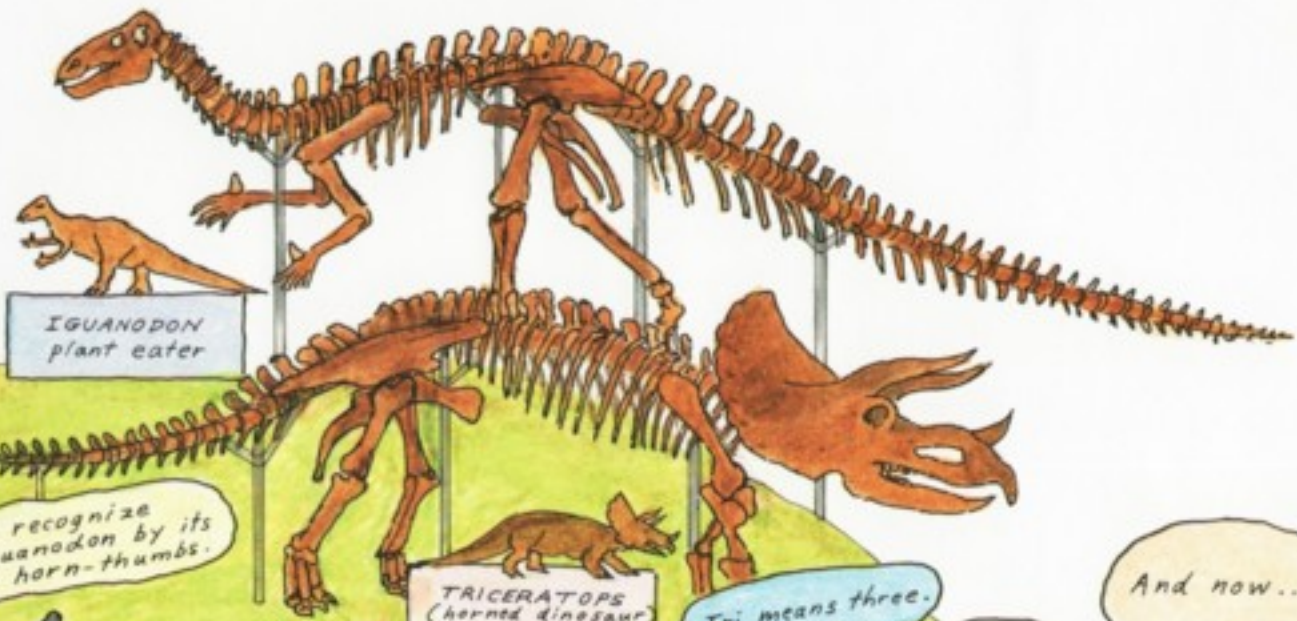
That thing on its head is a crest.

How do you know so much?

It doesn't fit on the page.



I saw IGUANODON and TRICERATOPS.
I like to say their names.



IGUANODON
plant eater

I recognize
Iguanodon by its
horn-thumbs.

TRICERATOPS
(horned dinosaur)
plant eater

Tri means three.

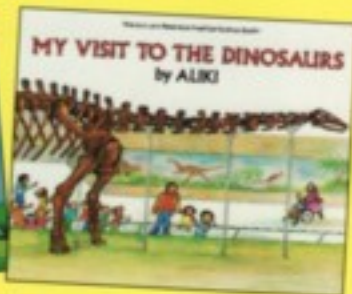
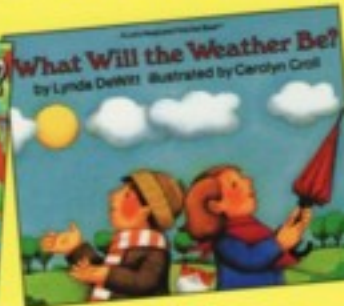
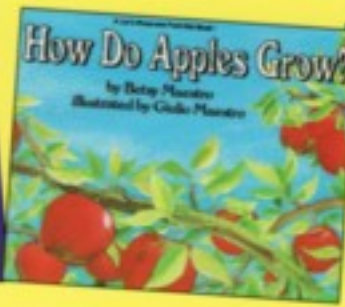
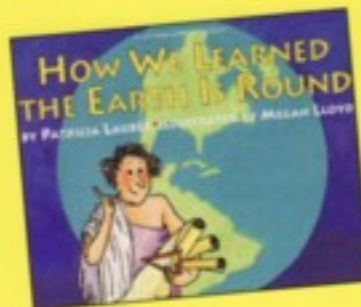
Three horns!

And now...

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