

Johnson County Library's

BOOKS TO GROW

Kit theme: DINOSAURS

- Book titles included:
 1. **ALPHABET OF DINOSAURS** by Peter Dodson
 2. **DINOSAURS** by Gail Gibbons
 3. **CAN I HAVE A STEGOSAURUS MOM? CAN I? PLEASE?** By Lois Grambling
 4. **DINOSAUR BOB** by William Joyce
 5. **DINOSAUR ROAR** by Paul Strickland
- Video: **I DIG FOSSILS**
- Audio: **ONCE UPON A DINOSAUR**

Additional titles available at the Johnson County Library:

Bones, Bones, Dinosaur Bones by Byron Barton
Dinosaurs at the Supermarket by Lindsay Camp
Time Train by Paul Fleischman
Dinosaur Days by Linda Manning
Dinostory by Michaela Morgan
Catch Me If You Can by Bernard Most
Dazzle the Dinosaur by Marcus Pfister
It's Probably Good That Dinosaurs Are Extinct by Ken Raney
Albert Goes Hollywood by Henry Schwartz
I Met a Dinosaur by Jan Wahl & Chris Sheban
Saturday Night at the Dinosaur Stomp by Carol Diggory Shields
Dinosaur! by Peter Sis
The Smallest Stegosaurus by Lynn Sweat
Dinosaur Fright by Colin Threadgall
My Dinosaur by Mark Alan Weatherby
Sammy and the Dinosaurs by Ian Whybrow
How Do Dinosaurs Eat Their Food? by Jane Yolen
How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night? by Jane Yolen & Mark Teague



See the back for activities to help children with these 6 by 6 *Ready to Read* early literacy areas:

Have Fun With Books
Notice Print
Talk, Talk, Talk

Tell Stories
Look for Letters
Take Time to Rhyme

Activity Ideas - Dinosaurs

- Fill a plastic tub with rice, styrofoam or sand. Hide rocks in the container. After watching the video *I Dig Fossils*, let the children search for rocks/fossils in the container.
- One of the most intriguing things about Dinosaurs is their immense size. After reading *Dinosaur Roar*, discuss some of the opposites used in the book. Talk about which animals are fast and which are slow. Which are large and which are small. Make footprints and compare sizes. If it's warm outside, wet feet will make a print on cement; inside, trace around feet on a piece of paper. What other opposite comparison can you find?

Dinosaurs

Dinosaurs

Lived long ago.

Some walked,
(*Stomp in place.*)

Some swam,
(*Pretend to swim*)

Some flew, you know.
(*Flap arms at sides.*)

Some were big,
(*Hold hand high.*)

Some were small.
(*Hold hand low.*)

Some were gigantic-
(*Stretch arms out wide.*)
V-e-r-y tall!

Triceratops

Triceratops had one short horn,
and two as long as spears
it dwelled near scores of carnosaurs,
and yet it had no fears.

Triceratops was dangerous,
impervious and strong,
the predators that challenged it
did not last very long.

Triceratops fought valiantly,
and vanquished every foe,
so why it ever disappeared,
nobody seems to know.
from Jack Prelutsky's *Tyrannosaurus Was
a Beast*

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