

## Triceratops

*Triceratops horridus*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 68–66 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 8–9 m (26–30 ft)
**Weight:** 6–10 tonnes (6.6–11 tons)
**Found in:** North America

A single Triceratops skull could grow to roughly 2.5 meters long — among the largest heads of any land animal ever.





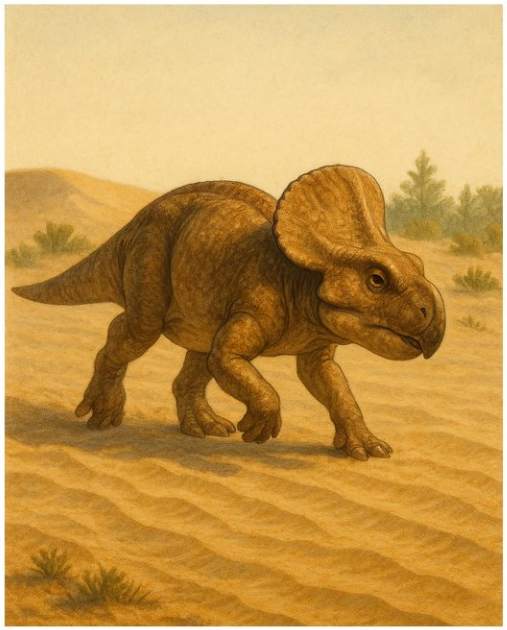
## Styracosaurus

*Styracosaurus albertensis*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 75.5–74.5 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 5–5.8 m (16–19 ft)
**Weight:** 1.8–2.7 tonnes (2–3 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Styracosaurus carried a single long nose horn that may have reached up to roughly 55 to 60 centimeters, crowned by a spectacular ring of long spikes flaring off the top of its frill.





## Protoceratops

*Protoceratops andrewsi*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 75–71 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 2–2.5 m (6.6–8.2 ft)
**Weight:** 62–104 kg (137–229 lb)
**Found in:** Asia

About the size of a large sheep, Protoceratops was a stocky plant-eater with a big bony neck frill but no true horns — an early relative of the giant horned dinosaurs.



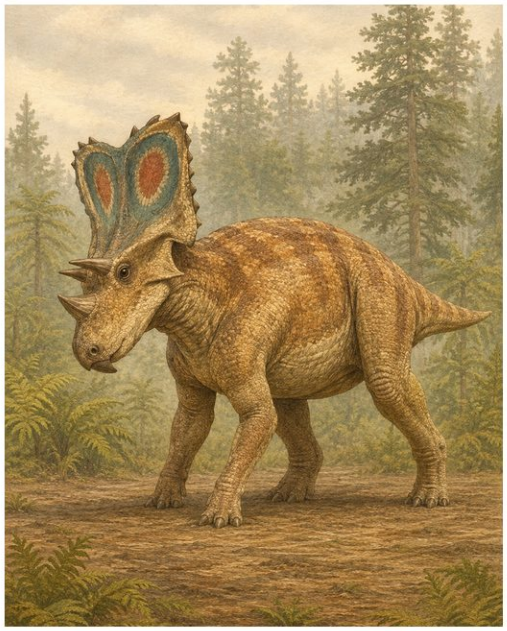


## Centrosaurus

*Centrosaurus apertus*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 76.5–75.5 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 5–5.5 m (16–18 ft)
**Weight:** 2–2.5 tonnes (2.2–2.8 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Centrosaurus is known from vast bonebeds in Alberta that preserve the remains of hundreds — possibly thousands — of animals in single sites, which many researchers read as evidence that it moved in large herds.



## Chasmosaurus

*Chasmosaurus belli*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 76.5–75.5 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 4.3–4.8 m (14–16 ft)
**Weight:** 1.5–2 tonnes (1.7–2.2 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Chasmosaurus carried a very large frill that was almost hollow — its bony shield was pierced by two window-like openings so wide that the whole crest was more open frame than solid plate.





## Pachyrhinosaurus

*Pachyrhinosaurus canadensis*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 73–69 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 6–8 m (20–26 ft)
**Weight:** 3–4 tonnes (3.3–4.4 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Instead of a nose horn, Pachyrhinosaurus grew a huge slab of thick, roughened bone called a boss across its snout, with a second boss over its brows.





## Torosaurus

*Torosaurus latus*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 68–66 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 7.5–9 m (25–30 ft)
**Weight:** 6–8 tonnes (6.6–8.8 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Torosaurus had one of the largest skulls of any known land animal — the head plus its enormous frill could reach roughly 2.5 meters long.





## Einiosaurus

*Einiosaurus procurvicornis*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 75 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 4.5 m (15 ft)
**Weight:** about 1.3 tonnes (1.4 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Einiosaurus is instantly recognizable for its single large nose horn that curves strongly forward and down like a bottle-opener, unlike almost any other horned dinosaur.



## Diabloceratops

*Diabloceratops eatoni*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 81 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 4.5 m (15 ft)
**Weight:** about 1.3 tonnes (1.4 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Diabloceratops is one of the oldest known horned dinosaurs of its kind in North America, living about 81 million years ago.

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## Zuniceratops

*Zuniceratops christopheri*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 90 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 2.2–3.5 m (7.2–11 ft)
**Weight:** about 175 kg (386 lb)
**Found in:** North America

Zuniceratops lived about 90 million years ago and is one of the earliest known horned dinosaurs from North America, already carrying a pair of long brow horns but no nose horn.

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## Psittacosaurus

*Psittacosaurus mongoliensis*

**Lived:** Early Cretaceous, 126–101 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 2 m (6.6 ft)
**Weight:** about 20 kg (44 lb)
**Found in:** Asia

Psittacosaurus is known from hundreds of fossils spanning newborns to adults, making it one of the most completely understood of all dinosaurs.

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## Nasutoceratops

*Nasutoceratops titusi*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 76 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 4.5 m (15 ft)
**Weight:** about 1.5 tonnes (1.7 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Nasutoceratops is famous for its unusually large rounded snout and a pair of long brow horns that curved forward and outward over its beak, more like the horns of a modern longhorn steer than those of most horned dinosaurs.

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