

## Argentinosaurus

*Argentinosaurus huinculensis*

**Lived:** Mid-Cretaceous, 100 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 30–35 m (98–115 ft)
**Weight:** 65–80 tonnes (72–88 tons)
**Found in:** South America

Argentinosaurus is the classic contender for the heaviest land animal ever, and it is known from only a few enormous bones.





## Patagotitan

*Patagotitan mayorum*

**Lived:** Mid-Cretaceous, 101 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 31–37 m (102–121 ft)
**Weight:** 50–70 tonnes (55–77 tons)
**Found in:** South America

Patagotitan was announced in 2014 as the biggest dinosaur ever found, then scaled back as scientists re-checked the figures.





## Dreadnoughtus

*Dreadnoughtus schrani*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 76–70 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 26 m (85 ft)
**Weight:** 22–59 tonnes (24–65 tons)
**Found in:** South America

Dreadnoughtus is known from some of the most complete giant titanosaur skeletons ever found, which makes its size far better pinned down than most of its rivals.





## Puertasaurus

*Puertasaurus reuili*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 70 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 27–30 m (89–98 ft)
**Weight:** 45–55 tonnes (50–61 tons)
**Found in:** South America

Puertasaurus is known from just four vertebrae, yet one of them is the broadest back vertebra of any known sauropod, 1.68 meters across.



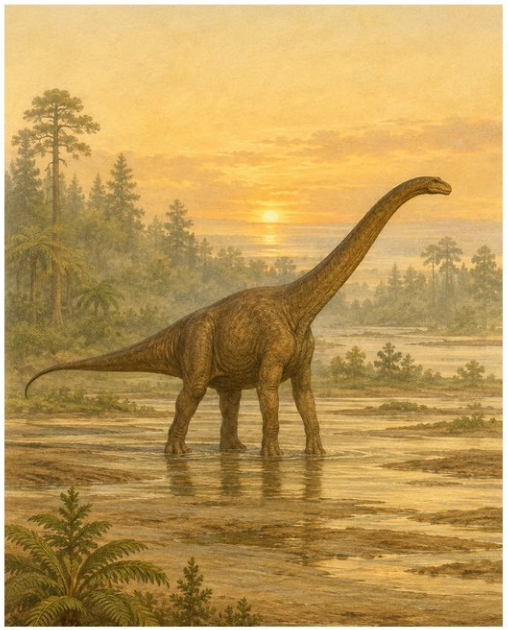
## Supersaurus

*Supersaurus vivianae*

**Lived:** Late Jurassic, 155–145 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 33–40 m (108–131 ft)
**Weight:** 35–40 tonnes (39–44 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Supersaurus may have stretched up to about 33–34 meters from nose to tail-tip, making it one of the longest animals ever to walk the Earth.





## Sauroposeidon

*Sauroposeidon proteles*

**Lived:** Early Cretaceous, 113–110 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 27–34 m (89–112 ft)
**Weight:** 40–60 tonnes (44–66 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Sauroposeidon is known best for its neck: the longest of its vertebrae was about 1.4 meters, and the whole neck is estimated at around 11 to 12 meters.





## Alamosaurus

*Alamosaurus sanjuanensis*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 70–66 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** about 26 m (85 ft)
**Weight:** 30–35 tonnes (33–39 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Alamosaurus was the giant of North America at the end of the dinosaur age, and the dominant large plant-eater of the southern continent.





## Futalognkosaurus

*Futalognkosaurus dukei*

**Lived:** Late Cretaceous, 93–86 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 24–30 m (79–98 ft)
**Weight:** 29–51 tonnes (32–56 tons)
**Found in:** South America

Futalognkosaurus means 'giant chief lizard' in a blend of Mapuche words and Greek.



## Mamenchisaurus

*Mamenchisaurus*

**Lived:** Late Jurassic, 160–145 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 26–35 m (85–115 ft)
**Weight:** 60–80 tonnes (66–88 tons)
**Found in:** Asia

In the largest species of Mamenchisaurus the neck alone is estimated at up to about 15 meters, nearly half the body's total length, one of the longest necks of any known animal.





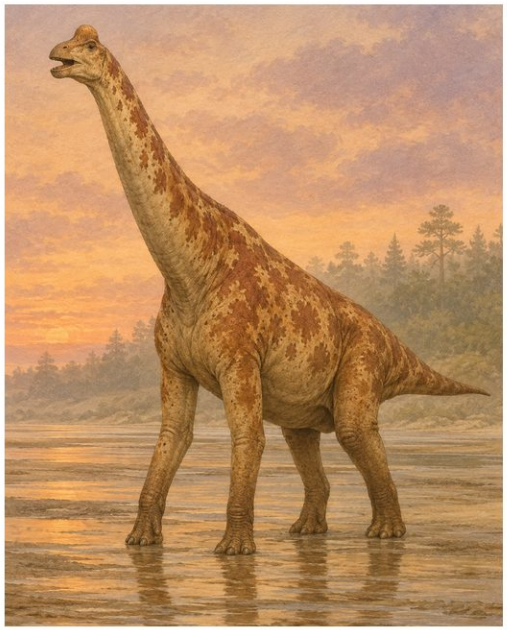
## Brachiosaurus

*Brachiosaurus altithorax*

**Lived:** Late Jurassic, 154–150 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 18–22 m (59–72 ft)
**Weight:** 28–47 tonnes (31–52 tons)
**Found in:** North America

Brachiosaurus held its head up to about 13 meters above the ground, on forelimbs longer than its hindlimbs that lifted its shoulders and neck high above the Late Jurassic floodplain.





## Giraffatitan

*Giraffatitan brancai*

**Lived:** Late Jurassic, 150–145 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 22–26 m (72–85 ft)
**Weight:** 23–48 tonnes (25–53 tons)
**Found in:** Africa

Giraffatitan could raise its small head an estimated 12 meters or more into the air, browsing treetops that almost no other animal of its world could reach.





## Diplodocus

*Diplodocus*

**Lived:** Late Jurassic, 154–150 million years ago
**Diet:** Herbivore
**Length:** 24–33 m (79–108 ft)
**Weight:** 12–23 tonnes (13–25 tons)
**Found in:** North America

One of the longest animals ever to walk the Earth, Diplodocus stretched up to about 33 meters from nose to tail-tip, yet weighed only up to about 22 tonnes, because most of its length was neck and whip-like tail rather than bulky body.