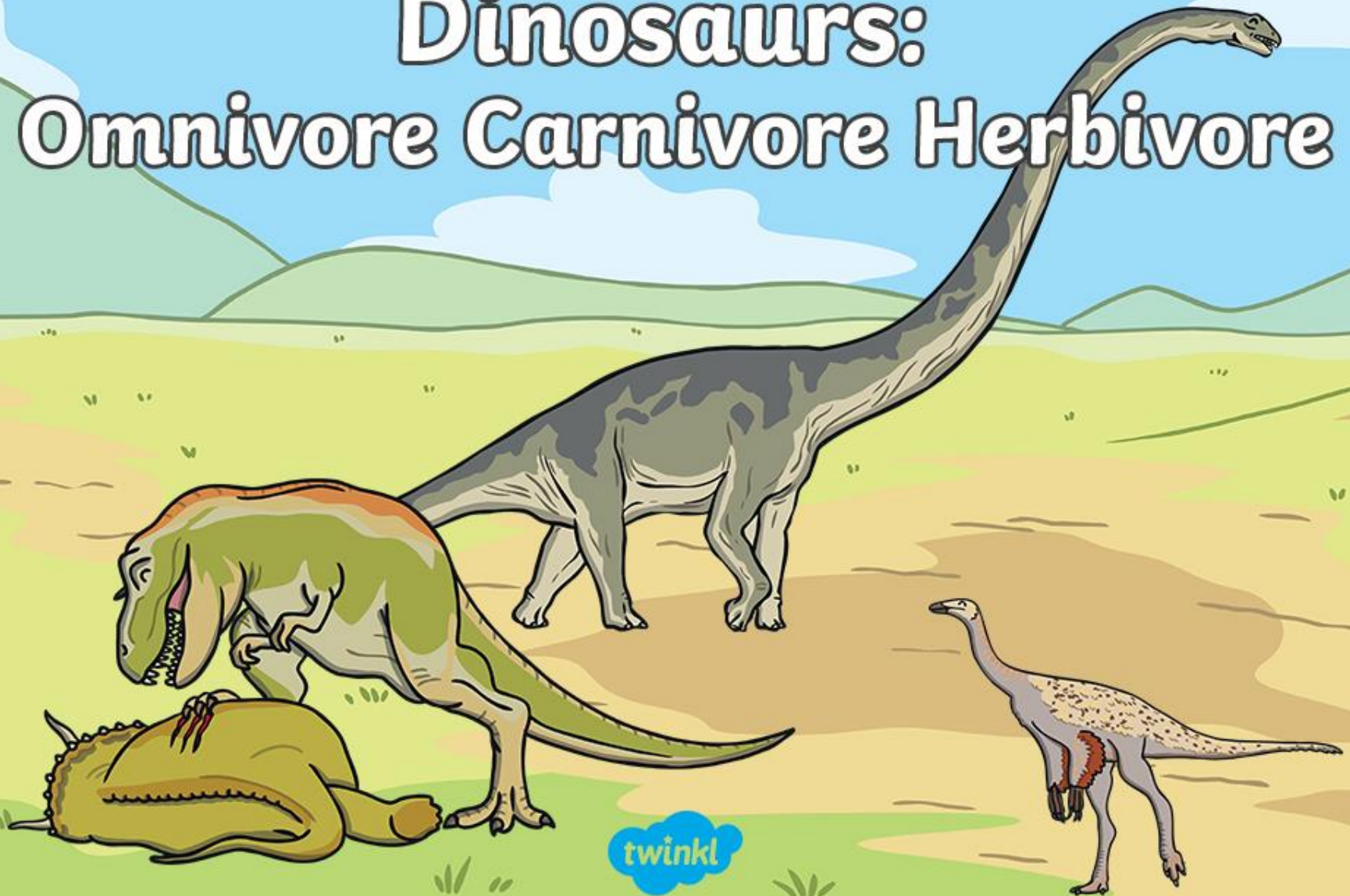
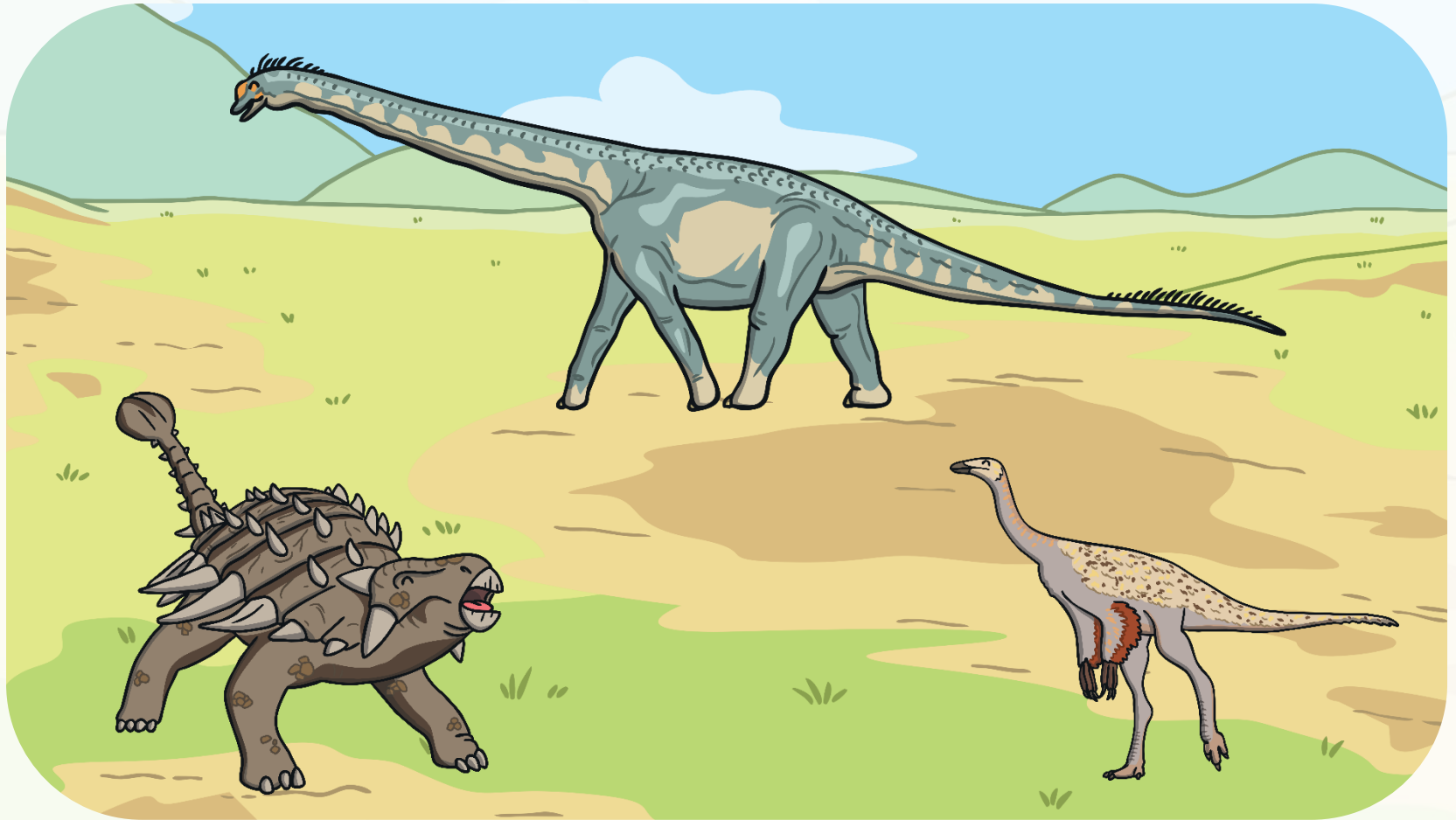


# Dinosaurs:

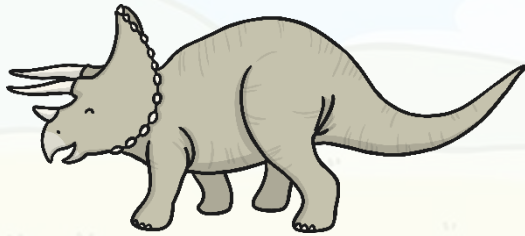
## Omnivore Carnivore Herbivore



Dinosaurs lived millions of years ago,  
before people.



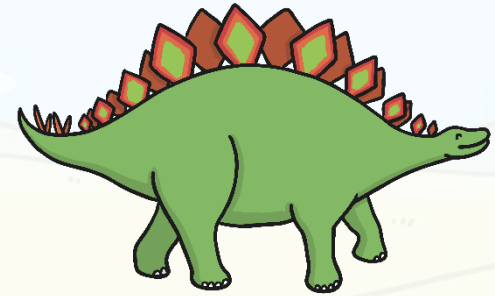
Most dinosaurs were herbivores or plant eaters.



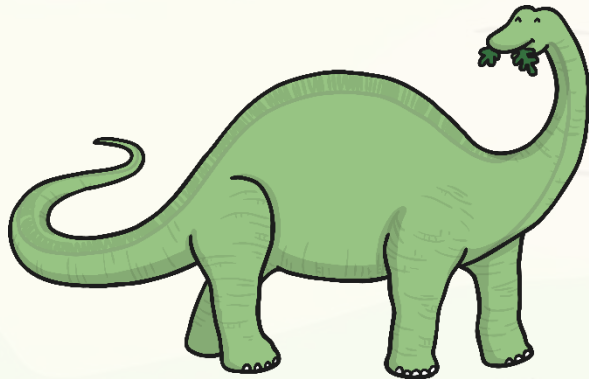
**Triceratops**



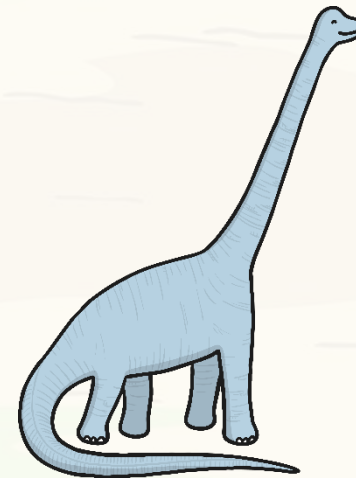
**Iguanodon**



**Stegosaurus**



**Apatosaurus**

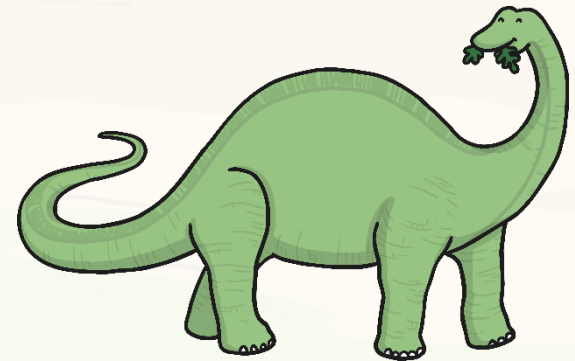


**Brachiosaurus**

Herbivores' teeth were often blunt and flat to help them crush and grind down plants.



Apatosaurus had long, thin teeth to help them rake through grass.

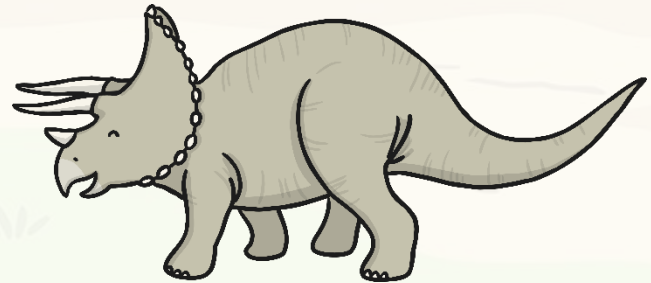




Triceratops had teeth that helped them to chew up food.



They might have eaten plants like small palm trees.



Diplodocus mostly ate leaves. They didn't have any teeth in the back of their mouth for chewing. Scientists think that they swallowed stones to help grind up their food.



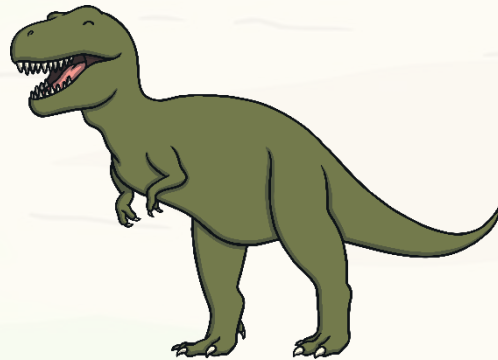
Some dinosaurs were carnivores or  
meat eaters.



**Velociraptor**



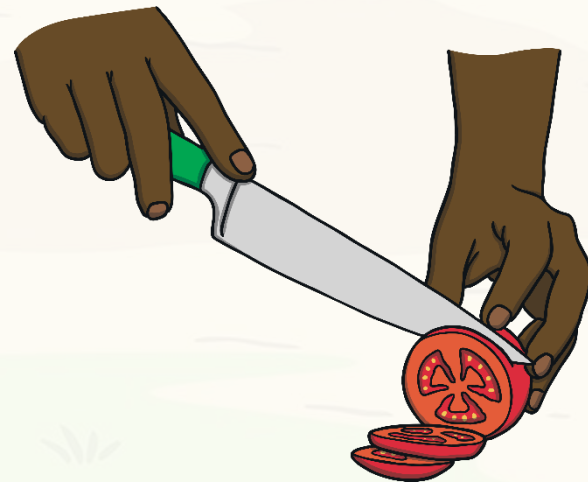
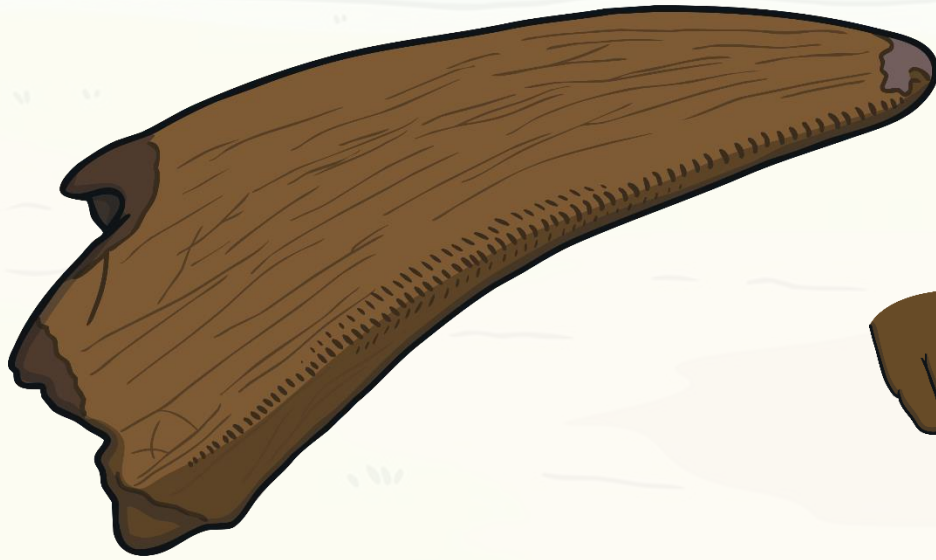
**Giganotosaurus**



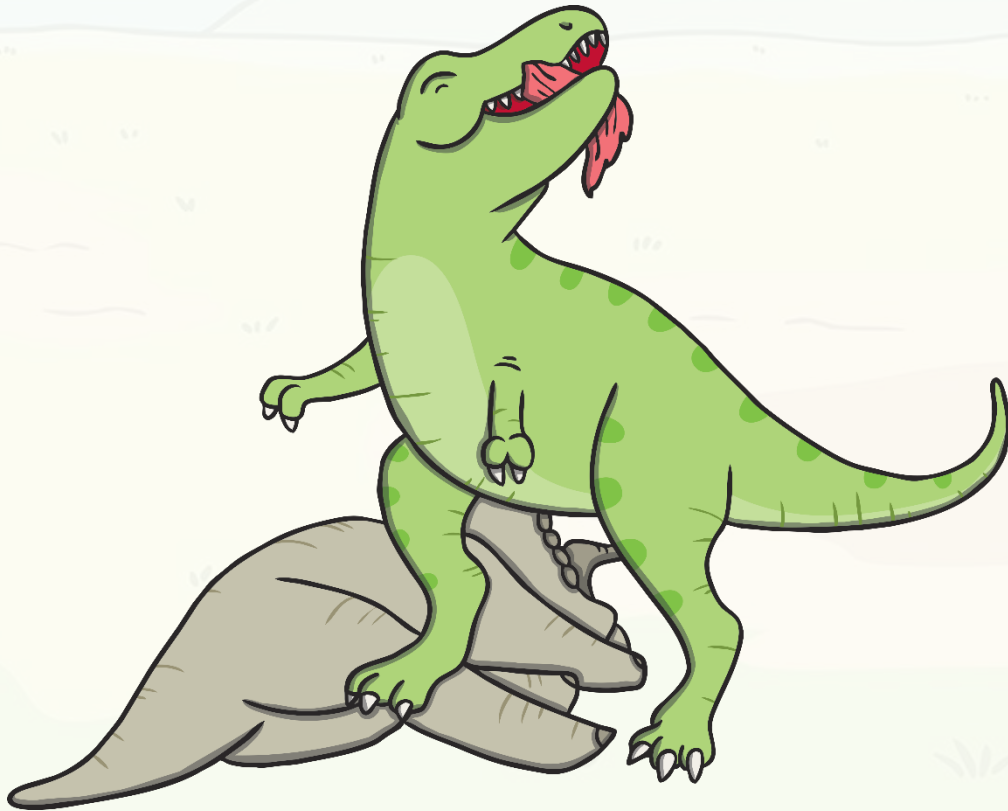
**Tyrannosaurus Rex**



Carnivores had teeth that were sharp like knives so that they could cut through meat.

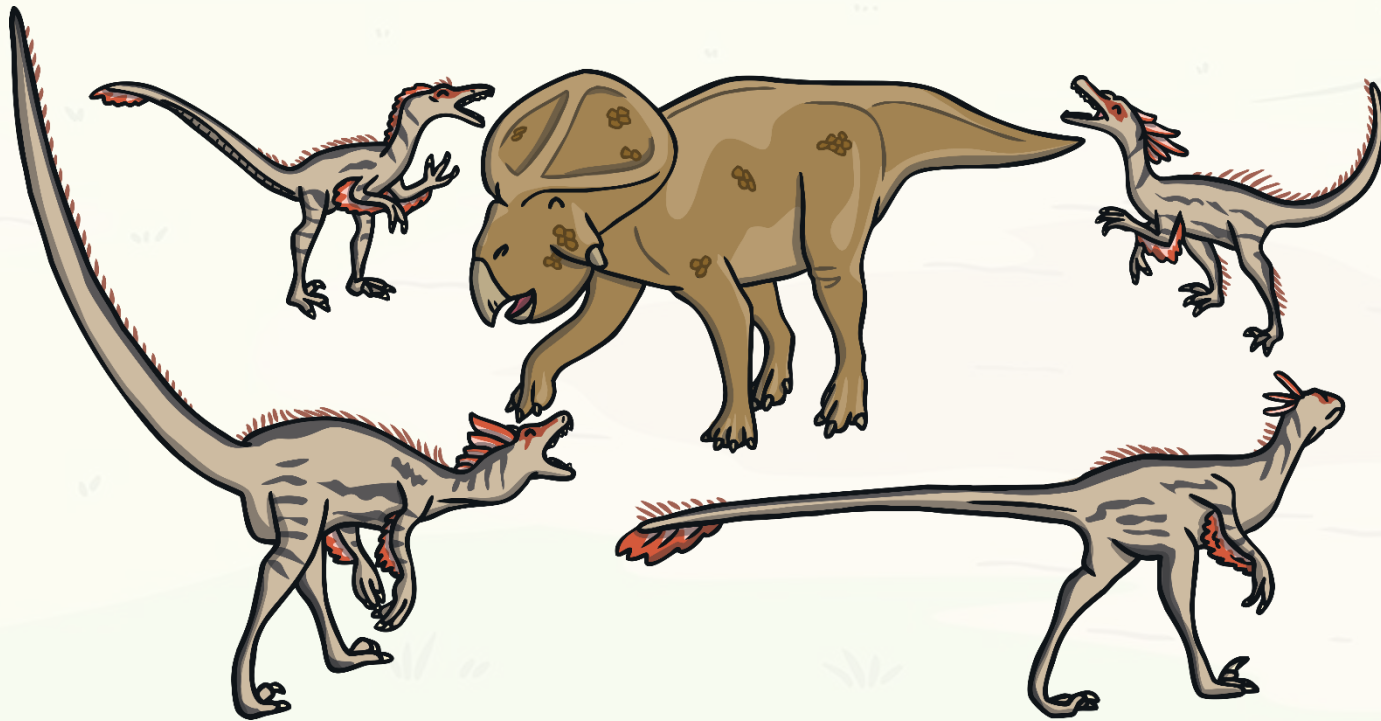


Land living carnivores had strong, long legs so that they could move quickly to catch their prey.

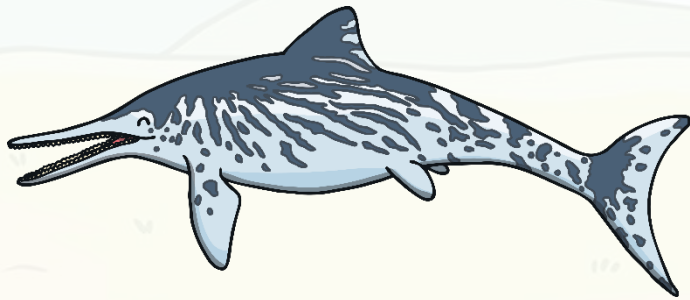


**Herbivores  
were slower  
as their food  
gave them  
less energy.**

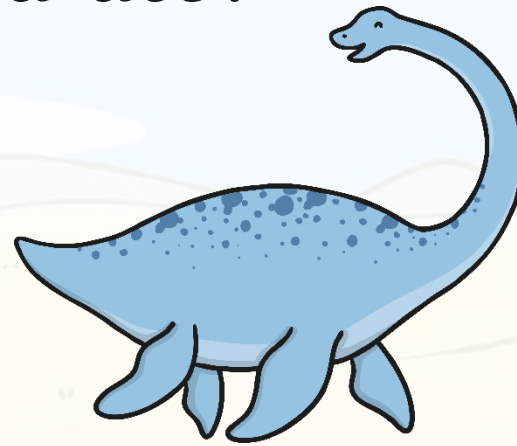
Smaller meat eaters, like these clever velociraptors, hunted in packs. Or ate the meat that other larger dinosaurs left behind.



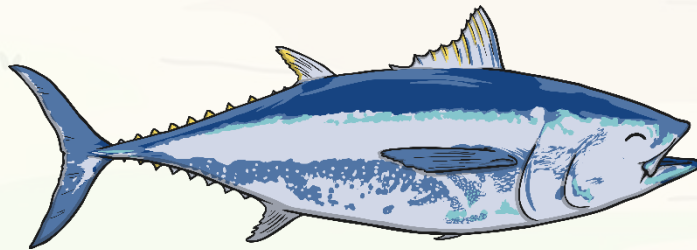
What do you think dinosaurs that lived in the sea ate?



**Ichthyosaurus**

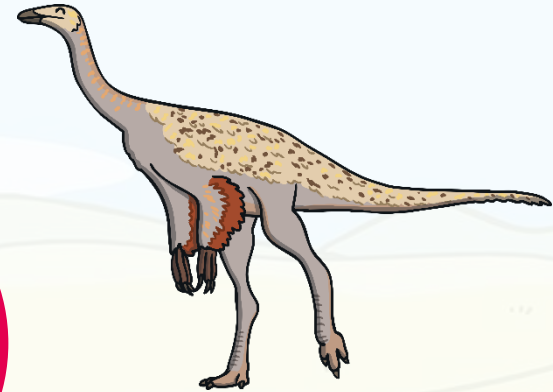
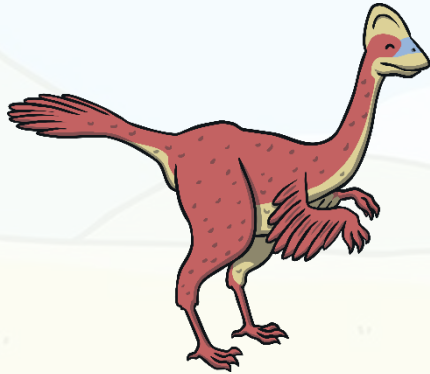


**Plesiosaurus**

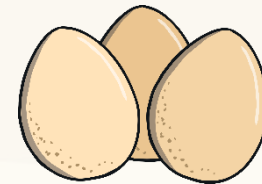
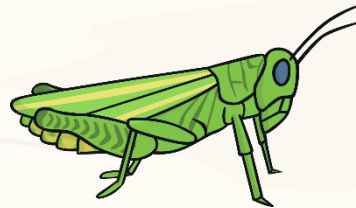


**fish**

Some dinosaurs were omnivores.



What do  
you think  
they ate?



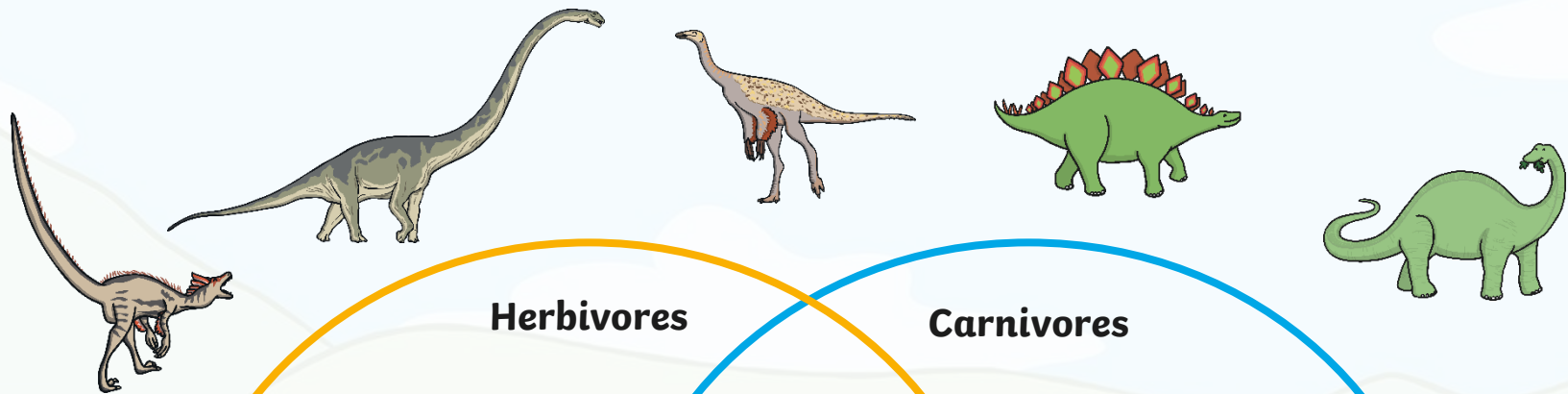
**Omnivores often had a beak and no teeth for cracking  
eggs and picking up plants.**



Can you sort these dinosaurs into herbivores, carnivores and omnivores?



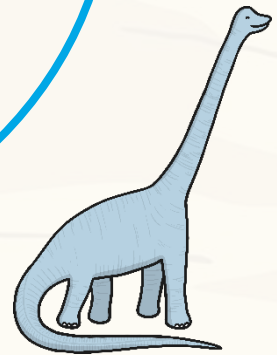
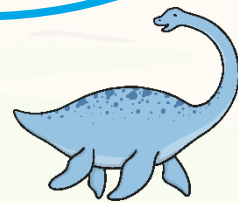
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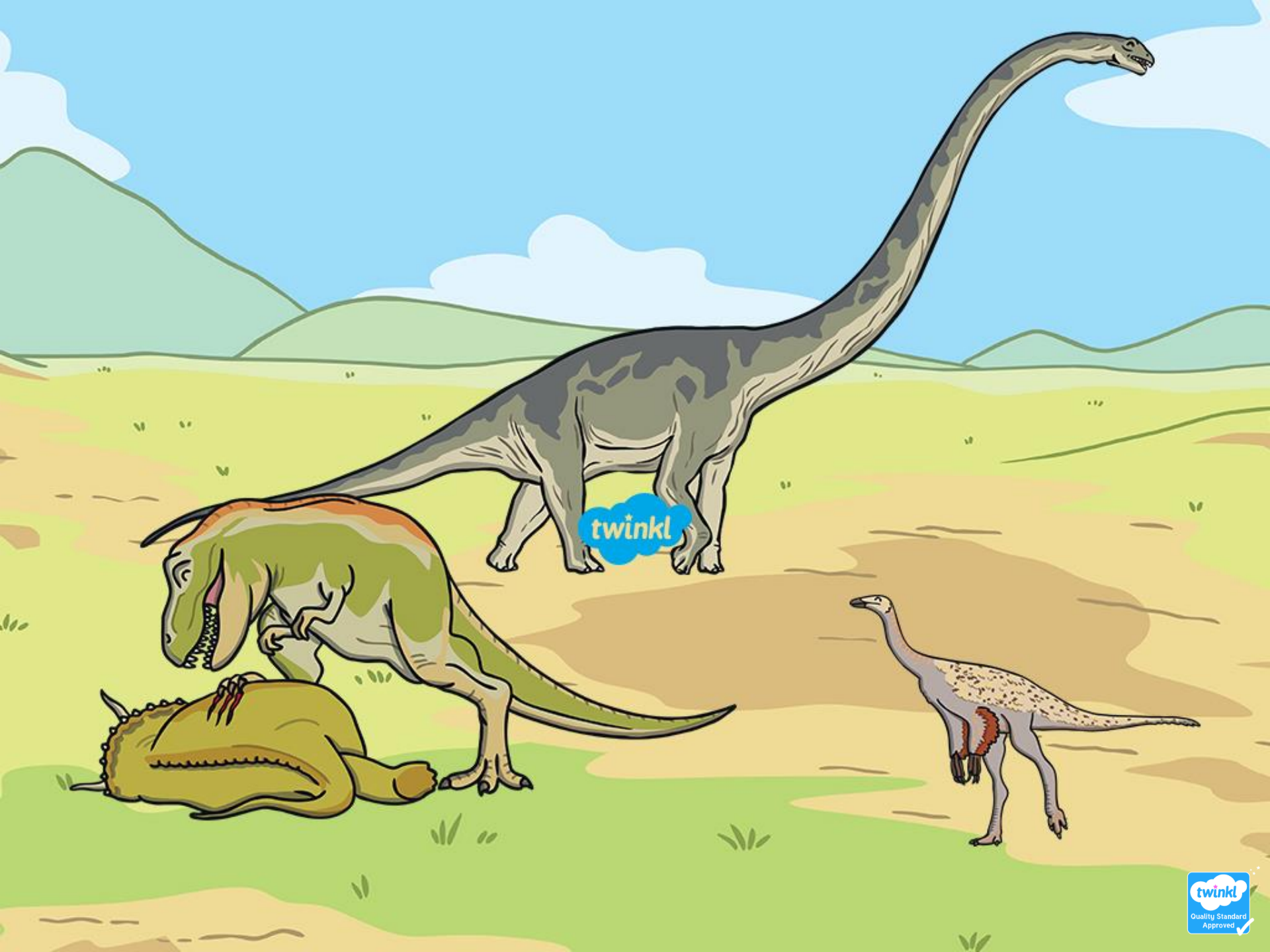


**Herbivores**

**Carnivores**

**Omnivores**





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