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Special Activity

Osmo GENIUS Dinosaur MONTH

Visit the Special Dinosaur Museum

Spell words and dance your way through an epic museum party! Tap on each object to learn more about it.

Hints

To get started, open Osmo Words and then tap on this special button.

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Special Costumes!



Spell all words to unlock a special Crown!

Genius Spotlight: Sue Hendrickson



The world's most famous fossil—"Sue the T. rex"—is named after a very important person: the woman who discovered it!

Sue Hendrickson had a passion for finding things. For years she mined amber, a yellow-ish material that oozes out of trees and becomes hard, often trapping insects inside. Sue became an

expert at identifying bug fossils, giving any she found to scientists (like three perfect 23-million-year-old butterflies!).

On a fossil-finding trip to South Dakota, Sue noticed six bones sticking out the side of a cliff. They belonged to a 67-million-year-old Tyrannosaurus rex.

John Weinstein/The Field Museum

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More about: Sue Hendrickson

It took Sue's team more than two weeks to get all the T. rex bones out of the cliff. That's when they learned this wasn't just any T. rex fossil. It was the largest ever discovered, standing at 40 feet long and 13 feet tall. It was also the most complete, with 90% of its bones found.

"Sue the T. rex" was purchased for \$8.4 million by Chicago's Field Museum. 12 museum workers spent 30,000 hours preparing the bones for display. You can see the famous "Sue" yourself if you're ever in Chicago!



T. rex specimen discovered by Sue Hendrickson

Salt Dough Fossils Activity

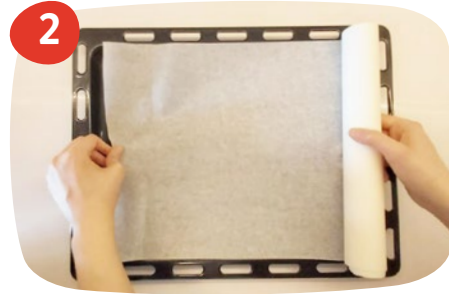
Since you probably don't have T. rex bones sticking out of your backyard for exploring, make your own "fossils" with salt dough!

Materials needed:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- Bowl
- Baking sheet
- Parchment paper
- Optional: small dinosaur or figurine



1 In a bowl, combine the flour, salt, and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water until a dough forms. Add more flour or water if needed.



2 Cover your baking sheet with parchment.



3 Break off small chunks of dough, flattening them into cookie-shaped mounds on the baking sheet.



4 Use toys or your fingers to press a "fossil" print onto each mound.



5 When you're done, bake the mounds at 200 degrees until dry. This could take anywhere from 1 to 3 hours.

Check with an adult before using household items.