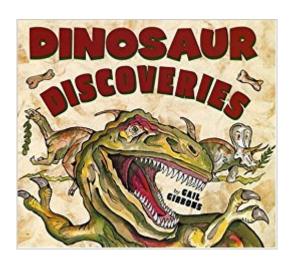


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Synopsis

Here are the most recent theories about the history of dinosaurs, backed up with amazing facts about dinosaur discoveries. Gibbons discusses the Triassic, Jurassic, and Cretaccous periods and many of the non-bird dinosaurs that lived during each of those times.

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Grade 3-4Ţ⠬â œGibbons leaps backward into the world of dinosaurs, starting with the cosmic event that may have caused their extinction 65 million years ago. From there she reviews the three geologic periods of the Age of Dinosaurs and provides a brief history of paleontology and its modern methods. What follows are busy pictorial spreads that feature a variety of saurians by classification (e.g., ceratopsians, stegasaurs, etc.) The swirling colorful illustrations depict enough dinos to satisfy novices, though Oviraptor lacks his crest and definitive beak, and Kentrosaurus his formidable shoulder spikes. Also, while Torosaurus once held the slot for the largest skull, it has been ousted by a recent find of an even larger pentoceratopsian skull. No dimensions are provided, but the nesting behavior of Maiasaurus is shown, as is the evolutionary connection between small theropods and modern birds. The book is vigorous, crowded, and slightly flawed, but it will entice young novices into demanding MORE.â⠬⠜Patricia Manning, formerly at Eastchester Public Library, NY Copyright à © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights

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Gr. 1-3. Unlike dinosaurs themselves, fascination with these prehistoric creatures continues to flourish. Gibbons focuses on the most recent theories about dinosaur history, abetted by facts unearthed by new dinosaur discoveries. Following a two-page spread that presents the three periods of the Age of Dinosaurs comes a series of captioned panels with accompanying text that present some basic facts about dinosaurs and their remains. Gibbons then turns attention to seven categories of nonbird dinosaurs, beginning with the earliest, Prosauropods, identifying members of each group in captioned artist's renderings, arranged by period, and noting some individualizing characteristics in an accompanying paragraph of text. More general information follows. Back matter lists nine discoveries, and endpaper maps pinpoint where discoveries have been made. Pronunciation guides appear in parentheses, and there's a handy dinosaur index on the last page. The colorful spreads are a bit crowded, but dinosaurs remain distinct. A high-interest subject, capably simplified. Julie CumminsCopyright à ® American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

Nice book that describes various groups of dinosaurs. Possibly the most delightful are the illustrations. Each page pictures a number of related dinosaurs. Our little boy (4 year old) loved to learn about various "cousins" of his favorite Ankylosaurus. Each dinosaur in the picture is named, pronunciation of its name is written next to it and there is an explanation of why the particular dinosaur is named in this way. It was fun just to go over the illustrations and read out the names and meanings of the names. We first borrowed the book from the library, but since this book soon was his favorite book, we got our own copy. We bought used book in "very good" condition, it arrive and looks like new.

From my 4y/o: "I liked the dinosaurs with the pokeys on their backs. I did not like the rocks from space. Or the volcano."

This book was received in good time, and is good for giving information about dinosaurs to the young children, a good book with good information, designed to keep the childs interest active!!

This book is very factual and perfect for little dinosaur fans. My 3 year old loves this book. We had checked it out of the library and had to buy it when it was due since my daughter couldn't part with

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