



We are excited that you are considering Field Station: Dinosaurs for your field trip, expedition experience.

The Park Features

- 44 animatronic dinosaurs, all based on the latest science
- The Fossil Dig where your students can dig for a life-sized fossil.
- The Raptor Maze with lifelike Velociraptors
- The Paleo Playground with games, activities, and the Jurassic Zoo (40x30 bouncer)(weather dependent)
- Buried Treasures: Kansas Underground exhibit
- Picnic Pavilion just outside the park gates in our Basecamp area, available for your group to have a picnic lunch if you wish.

School/Organization Field Trip Expedition Details & Pricing

Field Station: Dinosaurs has two exciting student/youth expedition packages to meet your educational needs:

- *Information below may be subject to change*
- *Please inquire if you have particular educational objectives not met by these packages*
- *Expeditions not available on Mondays.*

3 - Hour Expedition (Not available May 23 - August 15/See All Day Expeditions below)

- Half hour, self-guided Scavenger Hunt (3rd grade & up)
- Half hour, guided expedition (2nd grade & below)
- 3 half hour guided activities
- Half hour Free Time
- Half hour Lunch
- Photo Op/Roaring Contest with 15 foot T-rex puppet

\$8.00 per Student/Youth/Parent - \$7.00 Title I

*Teachers/Paraprofessionals/Chaperones complimentary up to 10% of paid admissions
20 person minimum*

Parent tickets must be paid in advance - Tickets purchased at door are full price

4 - Hour Expedition (Not available May 23 - August 15/See All Day Expeditions below)

- Half hour, self-guided Scavenger Hunt (3rd grade & up)
- Half hour, guided expedition (2nd grade & below)
- 4 half hour Guided Activities
- Forty-five minutes free time
- Forty-five minute lunch
- Photo Op/Roaring Contest with 15 foot T-rex puppet

\$9.00 per Student/Youth/Parent - \$8.00 Title I

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20 person minimum

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References

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For information or to make a reservation

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Kansas Science Standards Met During Field Station: Dinosaurs Field Trips

Below is a list of Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) which are addressed at Field Station: Dinosaurs (www.community.ksde.org/science). Many of these standards are discussed during a show, game or activity found at one of our show tents or the amphitheater, while others can be found on the signage throughout the park. Although the standards are broken down by grade, many standards listed for other grades will be met during your visit, so the scope of learning is enhanced.

Kindergarten

K-LS1-1

The show, T. Rex Feeding Frenzy, talks about how similar conditions, soil, sunlight, plants and even some animals were present in the time of the T. Rex as are present today. T. Rex Feeding Frenzy discusses how animals with different types of teeth ate different types of foods. This show also discusses the different classifications of animals, based on what their diet consists of: carnivores, herbivores, piscivore, omnivore, and insectivore.



First Grade

1-LS1-1

What Color is Your Dinosaur talks about external coloration and its role in survival, including using mud as a sunscreen (modeled from animals).

1-LS3-1

Several parent/offspring pairs of dinosaurs are present in the park, demonstrating the similarities/differences between parents and offspring.

Second Grade

2-LS4-1

Backyard Fossil Hunter discusses the variety of dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures and how it models differing adaptations to a variety of ecosystems and niches from aquatic to airborne. The structures such as cooling fins, flippers, and wings lend themselves to the discussion of the relationship between structure and function.

2-ESS1-1

Backyard Fossil Hunter talks about the different kinds of rock that can be found, the conditions they are formed under, the speed at which they form and some characteristics of them.

Third Grade

3-LS2-1

Evidence is presented that some of the prehistoric animals did form groups to promote survival. As you visit the park, discussion about this evidence is presented on boards in front of many dinosaurs including compsognathus, velociraptor and hypsibema missouriensis, among others.

3-LS4-1

Extensive discussion and evidence is provided regarding fossil evidence of animals and their environments.

3-LS4-3 and 3-LS4-4

What Color is Your Dinosaur discusses environmental fit due to coloration

3-LS1-1

Many examples in the park show the trend of organism similarity in life cycle to prehistory.

3-LS3-1

Several parent/offspring pairs of dinosaurs are present in the park, demonstrating the similarities/differences between parents and offspring.

3-LS4-2

What Color is Your Dinosaur discusses color and other traits and how they provide advantages to survival.

Fourth Grade

4-LS1-1

What Color is Your Dinosaur discusses external features that aid in survival and reproduction, while the variation of structures represented by the animals demonstrates the variation possible, often directly linked to the function of the structures.

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4-ESS1-1

The presence of Marine fossils in the local rocks highlights this standard. Backyard Fossil Hunters talks about the prevalence of marine fossils in the local rocks, and the cause for this. The Tylosaurus and Niobrarosaurus exhibits also discuss evidence for the changed landscape from Marine to Terrestrial.