

Rediscover Your BLM Public Lands

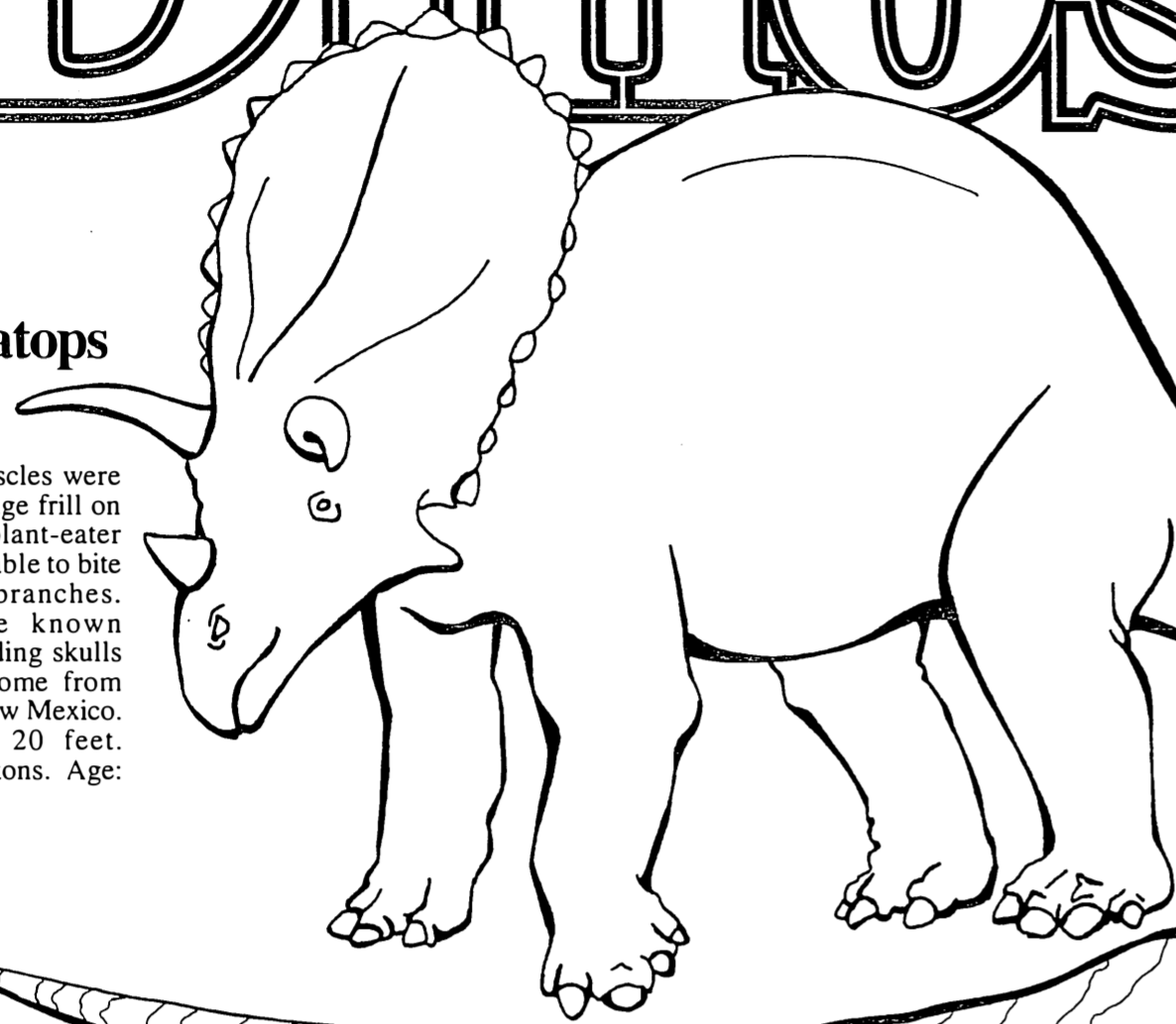
United States Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management

"The Bureau of Land Management sustains the health, diversity, and productivity of the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations."

Dinosaurs!

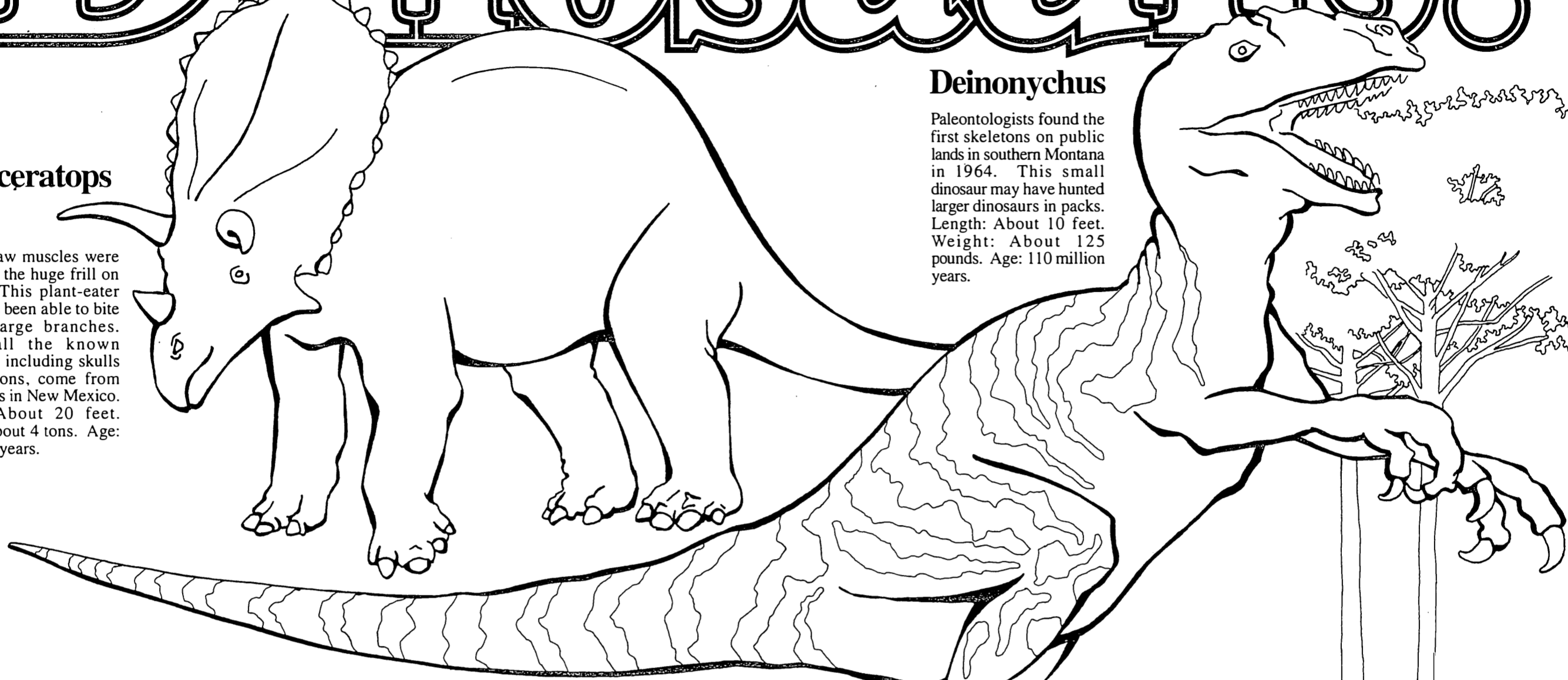
Pentaceratops

Powerful jaw muscles were attached to the huge frill on the skull. This plant-eater might have been able to bite through large branches. Almost all the known specimens, including skulls and skeletons, come from public lands in New Mexico. Length: About 20 feet. Weight: About 4 tons. Age: 70 million years.



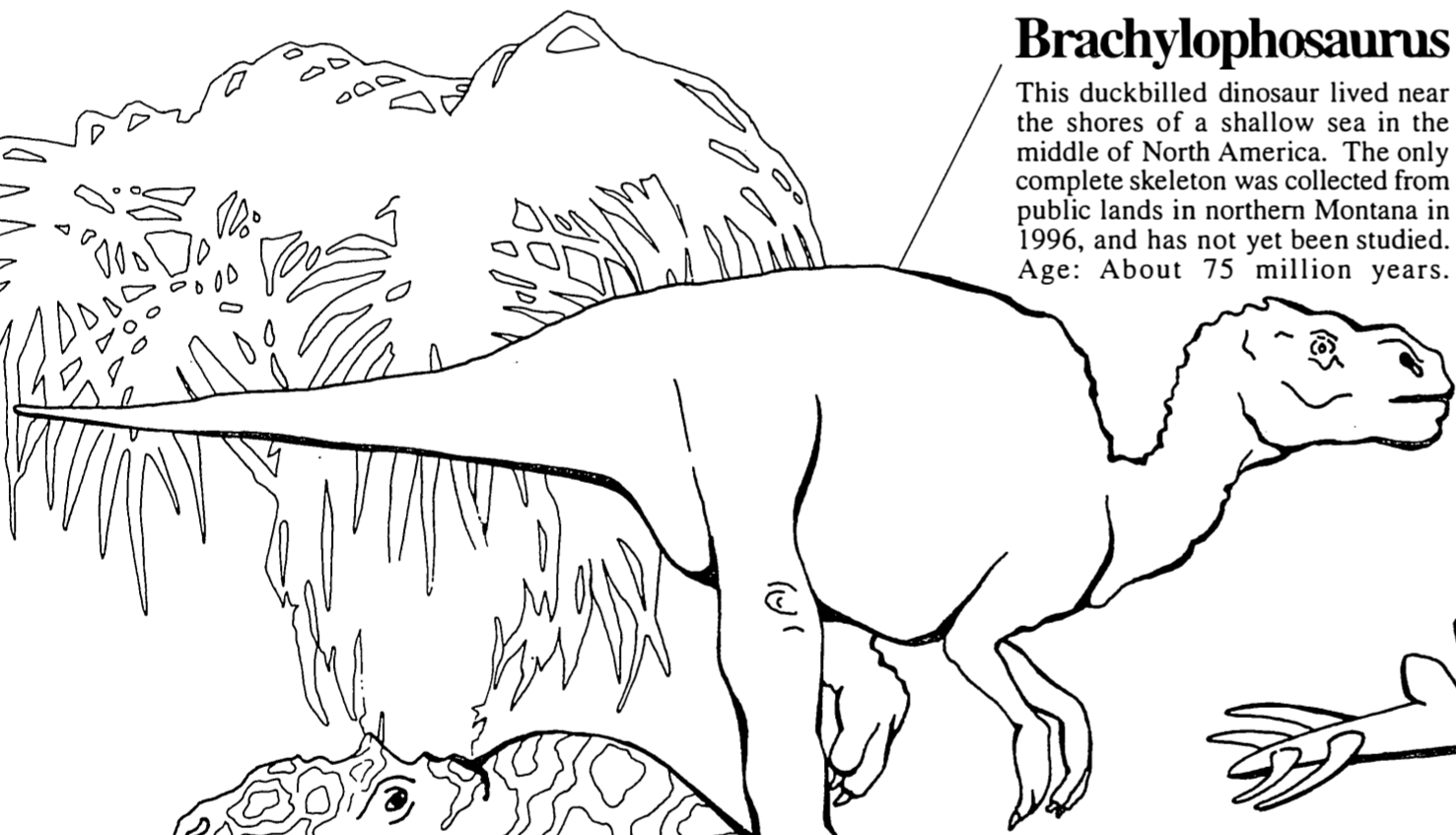
Deinonychus

Paleontologists found the first skeletons on public lands in southern Montana in 1964. This small dinosaur may have hunted larger dinosaurs in packs. Length: About 10 feet. Weight: About 125 pounds. Age: 110 million years.



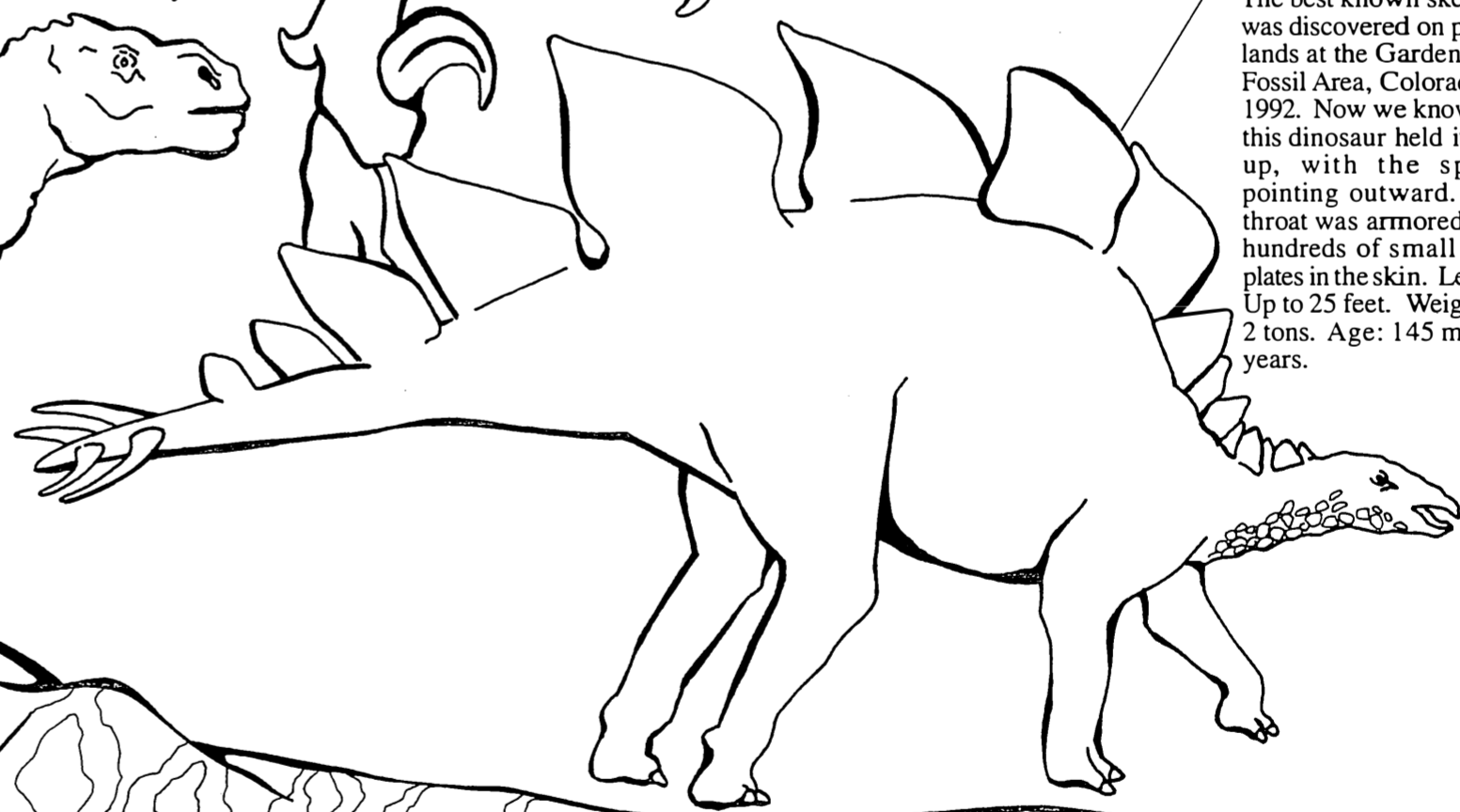
Brachylophosaurus

This duckbilled dinosaur lived near the shores of a shallow sea in the middle of North America. The only complete skeleton was collected from public lands in northern Montana in 1996, and has not yet been studied. Age: About 75 million years.



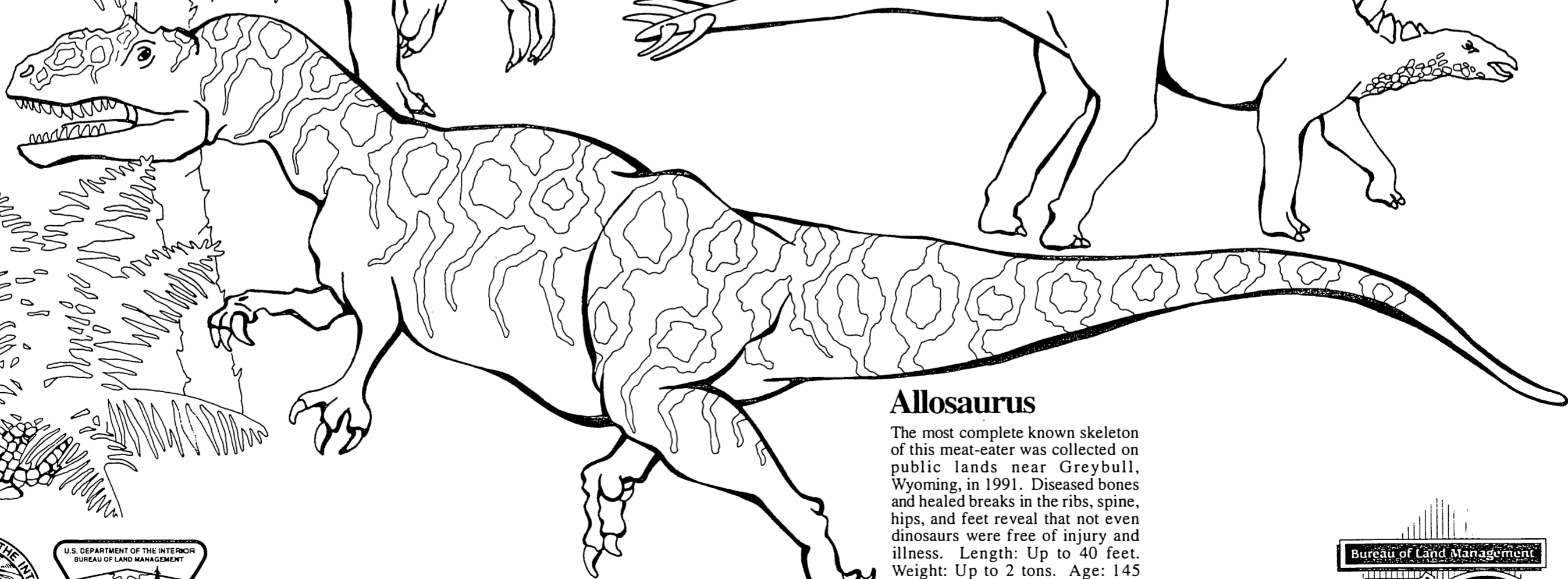
Stegosaurus

The best known skeleton was discovered on public lands at the Garden Park Fossil Area, Colorado, in 1992. Now we know that this dinosaur held its tail up, with the spikes pointing outward. The throat was armored with hundreds of small bony plates in the skin. Length: Up to 25 feet. Weight: 1-2 tons. Age: 145 million years.



Allosaurus

The most complete known skeleton of this meat-eater was collected on public lands near Greybull, Wyoming, in 1991. Diseased bones and healed breaks in the ribs, spine, hips, and feet reveal that not even dinosaurs were free of injury and illness. Length: Up to 40 feet. Weight: Up to 2 tons. Age: 145 million years.



America's Public Land Legacy for Children of All Ages

Drawings are not to scale.

