
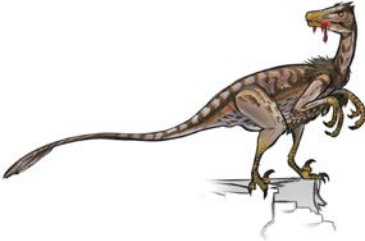




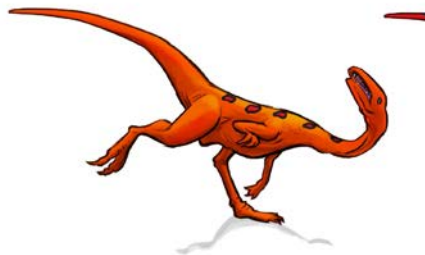






Dinosaur Hunt Interaction Exhibition Discovery

Phase I (From January 10- April 15, 2018)

1. Dinos Alive

No.	Location	Type	Image	Discovery
1.	Studio City Macau Times Square Entrance	<i>Deinonychus</i> also called 'Terrible Claw' 3942 (L) X 1823 (H) X 1179 (W)		<i>Deinonychus</i> was the model for Jurassic Park's Velociraptor. Instead of being scaly, they were covered with feathers.
2.		<i>Velociraptor</i> also called 'Speedy Thief' 2033 (L) X 765 (W)		This dinosaur has featured more often in Hollywood movies than any other dinosaur, so you would think it is from North America. But it's not - <i>Velociraptor</i> is from the Gobi Desert of Asia.
3.	Studio City Macau Times Square	<i>Saichania</i> also called 'Beautiful One' 3964 (L) X 3988 (H) X 5000 (W)		Did you know that even the sides of <i>Saichania</i> were covered with bony 'armour'? This made it one of the most well-protected dinosaurs that ever lived.
4.		<i>Tarbosaurus</i> also called 'Terrible Lizard' 10600 (L) X 6395 (H) X 7044 (W)		Despite its fearsome reputation, <i>Tarbosaurus</i> had tiny arms - even smaller than those of T. rex! <i>Tarbosaurus</i> shares many anatomical similarities with T. rex, making it an Asian cousin of T. rex.

5.	Dinosaur Hologram	<i>Parasaurolophus</i> also called 'Near Crested Lizard' 3397(L) X 1900 (H) X1093 (W)		The head crest of <i>Parasaurolophus</i> may have been used to produce sounds for attracting mates and warding off competitors and predators. The shape of its crest is thought to have served as a display structure for the same purposes.
6.		<i>Dilophosaurus</i> also called 'Double-Crested Lizard' 4000(L) X 2105 (H)		In Jurassic Park, <i>Dilophosaurus</i> sprayed venom into the face of Wayne Knight. In real life, <i>Dilophosaurus</i> was unlikely to be venomous. In fact, there is no strong evidence that any non-avian dinosaur used poison for offensive or defensive functions.
7.	Dinosaur Hologram	<i>Compsognathus</i> also called 'Pretty Jaw' 1100 (L) X 605 (H) X 301 (W)		<i>Compsognathus</i> is one of the smallest known non-avian dinosaurs. Despite its small size, palaeontologists estimated a maximum speed of ~18 metres per second, which is much higher than that of its larger relative T. rex (~8 metres per second).
8.		<i>Pterodactylus</i> also called 'Winged-Finger' 3000(L) X 2740 (H) X 1693 (W)		<i>Pterodactylus</i> - the first pterosaur to be discovered - was described in 1784 by Italian scientist Cosimo Collini, who thought he had discovered a marine creature that used its wings as paddles.

9.		<p><i>Pteranodon</i> also called 'Toothless Wing' 5170(L) X2970 (H)</p>		<p>Did you know that some palaeontologists believe that the enormous crest on <i>Pteranodon</i>'s head was used to stabilize it during flight? However, this hypothesis hasn't been strongly supported yet.</p>
10.	Hotel Lobby	<p><i>Brachiosaurus</i> also called 'Arm Lizard' 7300 (H)</p>		<p><i>Brachiosaurus</i> was once suggested to have had an aquatic lifestyle, using the water to support its heavy body whilst its neck and head protruded into the air. However, we now know that all sauropod dinosaurs could support themselves on dry land.</p>
11 & 12		<p><i>Triceratops</i> Mother also called ' Three-Horned Face' 7500 (L) X 4589 (H) X 3716 (W) Triceratops baby 2500 (L) X 1158 (H)</p>		<p>Bite marks have been discovered on the skull of a <i>Triceratops</i> specimen. By studying the shape of the marks, palaeontologists suspect that they were likely made by tyrannosaurids like T.rex. Evidence of healing on the skull implies that the <i>Triceratops</i> survived the attack.</p>

2. Green Screen Dino Experience

Green-screen set-up where you become part of the dino environment and experience. Visitors can enjoy a green-screen experience in which they are flown over a prehistoric landscape and try to escape from a horde of pursuing dinosaurs. A short video is captured which you can be shared on social media

Duration: 1 minute

Capacity: 4 seats

Opening Hours: 12:00pm to 8:00pm

3. Dinosaur Hologram

HOLOGRAM STORY BOARD

SHOT 01 - FADE IN

- As the host lamps fade on a science lab environment comes into view, a stainless steel bench, slowly lit with the softness of lab equipment all around.
- In the middle is a large host lamp above as the lights fade on 24-36 computerized eggs come into focus.



SHOT 02 - EGGS CRACKING

- The camera zooms in a few of the eggs start to vibrate, cracks appear in 3-4 of the eggs.



SHOT 03 - A HEAD EMERGES

- An adorable baby dinosaur head emerges from the shell with an cute mischievous smile on its face.



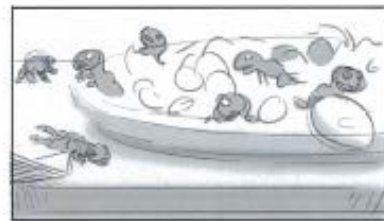
SHOT 04 - MULTIPLE CRACKING

- All of sudden all the eggs start cracking, multiple heads start emerging, starting with roared huffs of bewilderment, confusion and mischief.



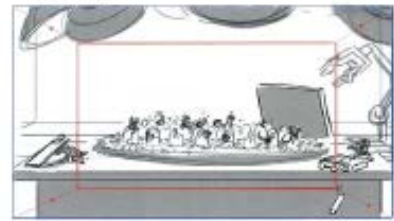
SHOT 05 - FIRST STEPS

- A few of the compagurathus stumble out of their shell, hopping around levitating science lab objects over.



SHOT 06 - FIRST STEPS

- The Camera Zooms out and the Lights begin to fade, a voice comes over the intercom, 'Can we have a cleanup crew to the hatchery.'



Phase II (Starting from February, 2018-April 15, 2018)

- Flesh-on-Bones Station**

Visitors will examine the giant skeletons belonging to the king of dinosaur – Tarbosaurus, and see, through the wonders of AR, the skeleton turns into live flesh-eating-dinosaurs as the Tarbosaurus is fighting with two pesky and aggressively-attacked Deinonychus.

- Flying with Dinos**

A Virtual Reality (VR) hang-glider flight ride that brings Studio City guests face to face with a hungry T-Rex trying to hunt down its prey.

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