

Exhibits

Our exhibit is undergoing major changes, with a total overhaul planned over the coming years.

The new exhibit will be focused on how we use the scientific method to test hypotheses about the biology of extinct animals. Exhibits will include examples from published scientific research, and new fossils and research by museum staff.

Our current exhibit features the following displays:

Dinosaurs & fossils

The largest number of dinosaurs on display in North Dakota, including full skeletons of *Stegosaurus*, *Allosaurus*, *Triceratops*, *Edmontosaurus*, *Albertosaurus*, and *Thescelosaurus*.



Tyrannosaurs

We have a range of tyrannosaur fossils on display, including a cast of a *Tyrannosaurus rex* skull, a real *Tyrannosaurus rex* leg, a mounted cast of *Albertosaurus*, and many teeth, claws, and other bones.



from every angle. Also on display is "Larry" (a near-complete *Triceratops* skeleton), part of the frill of a juvenile *Triceratops*, and bones of other *Triceratops* individuals, including "Jack's Low Trike" which was munched by a *Tyrannosaurus rex*!



"Ankylomania"

One of our newest discoveries is a skull and skeleton of an armored dinosaur from northern Montana. The bones of this

probable new species are still being prepared in the public preparation laboratory, but as they are cleaned they are added to the display in the main hall.



Edmontosaurus

We have two skeletons of the duckbill *Edmontosaurus* on display. The partial skeleton "Warwick's Duck" is unique in that it suffered a terrible injury to its tail late in its life. The bones of Warwick's duck are temporarily on display while its injury is studied by our paleontologists. Also on display in the central sandpit is a complete composite skeleton, assembled by Larry and

Alice League.

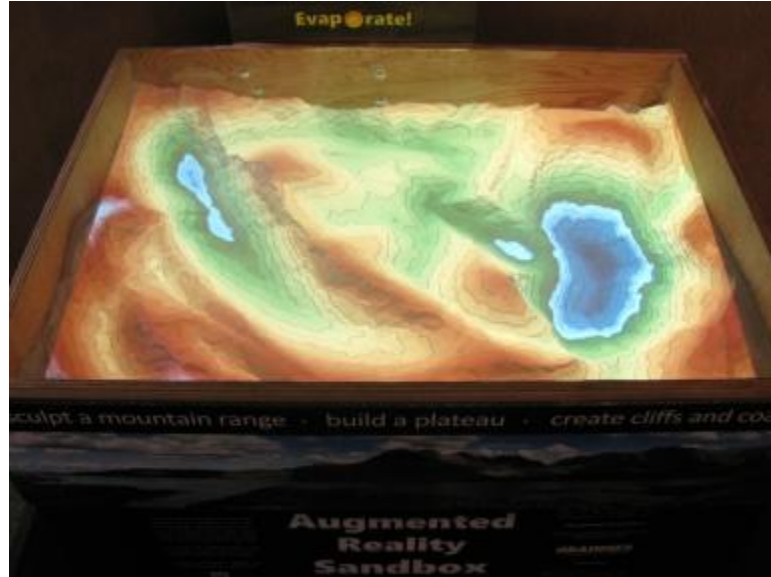


More dinosaurs, ice-age mammals, and other fossils

The exhibit features skull casts of the dinosaurs *Diplodocus*, *Oviraptor*, *Pachycephalosaurus*, *Stegoceras*, and *Corythosaurus*; with bones and teeth of many more dinosaur species, mainly collected from the 4-state region of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.



You can also see a large selection of other fossils, including shellfish, fossil leaves, insects trapped in amber, and a large



Hands-on science exhibits

Create mountains, coasts, and even volcanoes with our Augmented Reality sandbox. Examine bugs and minerals in close-up with our digital microscope. Our family area features various puzzles, books, and other activities to keep your kids busy while you take a well-deserved rest!

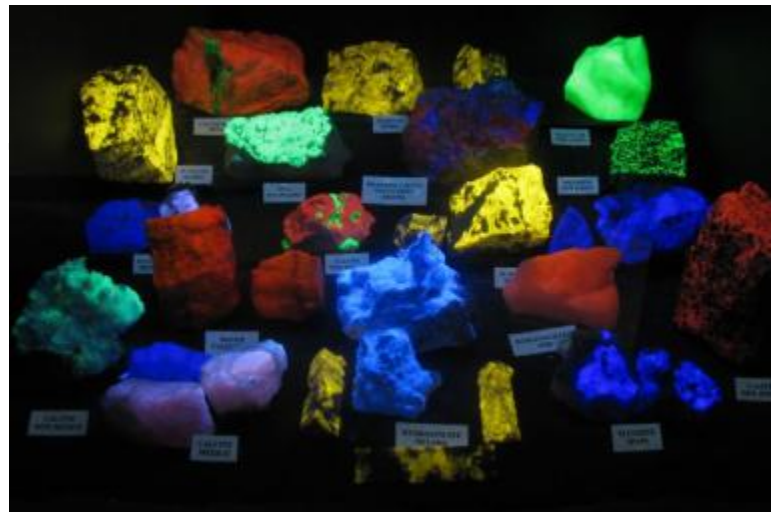
Preparation Lab

See some of the newest dinosaur finds being prepared in our public viewing lab.



Ontogeny: Eggs and Baby Dinosaurs

A new exhibit (completed in 2018) exploring the evolution and function of eggs. The exhibit focuses on how new research is discovering how dinosaurs grew and the effects that change through growth had on their ecology and evolution.



glow under ultraviolet light.

collection includes a display of minerals that

Coming Soon: Claws!

Discover how carnivorous dinosaurs like *Acheroraptor* used their fearsome claws. This forthcoming exhibit is based on recent research (2009-2013) into dinosaur claws, and features new models of feathered dinosaurs specially created for this exhibit.

