

So You Think You Know About Stegosaurus

List of unusual deaths in the 21st century

stingray Phillip Hughes, Australian cricketer killed on the pitch The Stegosaurus statue inside which a man died "Cannibal signs over media rights";. BBC

This list of unusual deaths includes unique or extremely rare circumstances of death recorded throughout the 21st century, noted as being unusual by multiple sources.

Dinosaurs in Jurassic Park

dinosaur. According to Spielberg, Stegosaurus was included due to "popular demand";. In the film, a group of adult Stegosaurus attack Dr. Sarah Harding when

Jurassic Park, later also referred to as Jurassic World, is an American science fiction media franchise. It focuses on the cloning of prehistoric animals (mainly non-avian dinosaurs) through ancient DNA extracted from mosquitoes that have been fossilized in amber. The franchise explores the ethics of cloning and genetic engineering and the morals behind de-extinction, commercialization of science, and animal cruelty.

The franchise began in 1990 with the release of Michael Crichton's novel Jurassic Park. A 1993 film adaptation, also titled Jurassic Park, was directed by Steven Spielberg. Crichton then wrote a sequel novel, The Lost World (1995), and Spielberg directed its film adaptation, The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997). Additional films have been released since then, including Jurassic Park III in 2001, completing the original trilogy of films.

The fourth installment, Jurassic World, was released in 2015, marking the start of a new trilogy. Its sequel, Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom, was released in 2018. Jurassic World Dominion, released in 2022, marks the conclusion of the second trilogy. A standalone sequel, Jurassic World Rebirth, was released in 2025. Two Jurassic World short films have also been released: Battle at Big Rock (2019) and a Jurassic World Dominion prologue (2021).

Theropod dinosaurs like Tyrannosaurus and Velociraptor have had major roles throughout the film series. Other species, including Brachiosaurus and Spinosaurus, have also played significant roles. The series has also featured other creatures, such as Mosasaurus and members of the pterosaur group, both commonly misidentified by the public as dinosaurs. The various creatures in the films were created through a combination of animatronics and computer-generated imagery (CGI). For the first three films, the animatronics were created by special-effects artist Stan Winston and his team, while Industrial Light & Magic (ILM) handled the CGI for the entire series. The first film garnered critical acclaim for its innovations in CGI technology and animatronics. Since Winston's death in 2008, the practical dinosaurs have been created by other artists, including Legacy Effects (Jurassic World), Neal Scanlan (Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom), and John Nolan (Jurassic World Dominion and Jurassic World Rebirth).

Paleontologist Jack Horner has served as the longtime scientific advisor on the films, and paleontologist Stephen L. Brusatte was also consulted for Jurassic World Dominion and Jurassic World Rebirth. The original film was praised for its modern portrayal of dinosaurs. Horner said that it still contained many inaccuracies, such as not portraying dinosaurs as having colorful feathers, but noted that it was not meant as a documentary. Later films in the series contain inaccuracies as well, for entertainment purposes. This includes the films' velociraptors, which are depicted as being larger than their real-life counterparts. In addition, the franchise's method for cloning dinosaurs has been deemed scientifically implausible for a number of reasons.

List of Whitest Kids U' Know episodes

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Based on counting the number of skits in this article, the series contained 381 sketches.

List of generation II Pokémon

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The second generation (generation II) of the Pokémon franchise features 100 fictional species of creatures introduced to the core video game series in the Game Boy Color games Pokémon Gold and Silver. The generation was unveiled at the beginning of the Nintendo Space World '97 event. Gold and Silver were first released on November 21, 1999, in Japan.

The games are set in the Johto region, which is based on the real-world Kansai region of Japan. Due to the games acting as a sequel to the first generation of the franchise, the Pokémon designs of the second generation share a strong association with those from the first. Some Pokémon in this generation were introduced in animated adaptations of the franchise before Gold and Silver were released. The games also introduced several new types of Pokémon, introducing the elemental types Dark and Steel, a subset of Pokémon called "Baby Pokémon", and differently colored versions of Pokémon called Shiny Pokémon.

The following list details the 100 Pokémon of the second generation in order of their in-game "Pokédex" index order. Alternate forms introduced in subsequent games in the series, such as Mega Evolutions and regional variants, are included on the pages for the generation in which the specific form was introduced.

Doraemon: Nobita's New Dinosaur

Diplodocus, Brachiosaurus, Camarasaurus, Apatosaurus, Hesperosaurus and Stegosaurus all live in. As they are rushing to return to the time machine, Nobita

Doraemon: Nobita's New Dinosaur (???????, Eiga Doraemon: Nobita no Shin Ky?ry?) is a Japanese animated science fiction adventure film. It celebrates 50 years of the Doraemon franchise, alongside Stand by Me Doraemon 2. The screenplay for Doraemon: Nobita's New Dinosaur is written by Genki Kawamura.

The film was initially planned to be released on March 6, 2020 but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the film was postponed and was released on August 7, 2020.

List of Jurassic Park (franchise) characters

no, I think it's better to kill me off, because then all bets are off. If you like my character, then Jeff Goldblum might be next. You never know";". Appears

The following is a list of fictional characters from Michael Crichton's 1990 novel Jurassic Park, its 1995 sequel The Lost World, and their film adaptations, Jurassic Park (1993) and The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997). Also included are characters from the sequel films Jurassic Park III, Jurassic World, Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom, Jurassic World Dominion, Jurassic World Rebirth, and the short film Battle at Big Rock. These films are not adaptations and have no original source novels but contain some characters and events based on the fictional universe of Crichton's novels. Some cast members from the films have also reprised

their roles in certain video games.

The original novel introduces several characters who would appear throughout the film series, including Dr. Alan Grant, Dr. Ellie Sattler, Dr. Ian Malcolm, John Hammond, and Dr. Henry Wu. Jurassic World introduces Owen Grady and Claire Dearing, while Fallen Kingdom introduces Maisie Lockwood, who are the lead characters of the Jurassic World trilogy.

Def Poetry Jam

Tracy Morgan – Feeling Fucked Up Will Bell – So I Run Morris Stegosaurus – Big Man II Dawn Saylor – Take You To Brooklyn Michael Eric Dyson – Intellectual

Russell Simmons presents Def Poetry, better known as simply Def Poetry Jam or Def Poetry, was a spoken word poetry television series hosted by Mos Def and airing on HBO between 2002 and 2007. The series features performances by established and up-and-coming spoken word poets. Performances also included special appearances by well-known actors and musicians, as well as occasional performances by Mos Def himself. Co-created by Bruce George, Danny Simmons, Deborah Pointer, Stan Lathan, and Russell Simmons, the show is a spin-off of the popular Def Comedy Jam which began airing on HBO in the 1990s.

Godzilla

Akira Watanabe combined attributes of a Tyrannosaurus, an Iguanodon, a Stegosaurus and an alligator to form a sort of blended chimera, inspired by illustrations

Godzilla (ゴジラ) is a monster, or kaiju, that debuted in the eponymous 1954 film, directed and co-written by Ishirō Honda. The character has since become an international pop culture icon, appearing in various media: 33 Japanese films produced by Toho Co., Ltd., five American films, and numerous video games, novels, comic books, and television shows. Godzilla has been dubbed the King of the Monsters, an epithet first used in Godzilla, King of the Monsters! (1956), the American localization of the 1954 film.

Originally and in most iterations of the creature, Godzilla is a colossal prehistoric reptilian or dinosaurian monster that is amphibious or resides partially in the ocean, awakened and empowered after many years by exposure to nuclear radiation and nuclear testing. With the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the Lucky Dragon 5 incident still fresh in the Japanese consciousness, Godzilla was conceived as a metaphor for nuclear weapons. Others have suggested that Godzilla is a metaphor for the United States, a "giant beast" woken from its "slumber" that then takes terrible vengeance on Japan. As the film series expanded, some storylines took on less serious undertones, portraying Godzilla as an antihero or lesser threat who defends humanity. Later films address disparate themes and commentary, including Japan's apathy, neglect, and ignorance of its imperial past, natural disasters, and the human condition.

Godzilla has been featured alongside many supporting characters and, over the decades, has faced off against various human opponents, such as the Japan Self-Defense Forces (JSDF), in addition to other gargantuan monsters, including Gigan, King Ghidorah, and Mechagodzilla. Godzilla has fought alongside allies such as Anguirus, Mothra, and Rodan and has had offspring, including Godzilla Junior and Minilla. Godzilla has also battled characters and creatures from other franchises in crossover media—such as King Kong—as well as various Marvel Comics characters, like S.H.I.E.L.D., the Fantastic Four, and the Avengers, as well as DC Comics characters such as the Justice League, the Legion of Doom, and the Green Lantern Corps.

Calvin and Hobbes

complains that he is wasting class time drawing impossible things (a Stegosaurus in a rocket ship, for example), Calvin proclaims himself "on the cutting

Calvin and Hobbes is a daily American comic strip created by cartoonist Bill Watterson that was syndicated from November 18, 1985, to December 31, 1995. Commonly described as "the last great newspaper comic", Calvin and Hobbes has enjoyed enduring popularity and influence while also attracting significant academic and philosophical interest.

Calvin and Hobbes follows the humorous antics of the title characters: Calvin, a mischievous and adventurous six-year-old boy; and his friend Hobbes, a sardonic tiger. Set in the suburban United States of the 1980s and 1990s, the strip depicts Calvin's frequent flights of fancy and friendship with Hobbes. It also examines Calvin's relationships with his long-suffering parents and with his classmates, especially his neighbor Susie Derkins. Hobbes's dual nature is a defining motif for the strip: to Calvin, Hobbes is a living anthropomorphic tiger, while all the other characters seem to see Hobbes as an inanimate stuffed toy, though Watterson has not clarified exactly how Hobbes is perceived by others, or whether he is real or an imaginary friend. Though the series does not frequently mention specific political figures or ongoing events, it does explore broad issues like environmentalism, public education, and philosophical quandaries.

At the height of its popularity, Calvin and Hobbes was featured in over 2,400 newspapers worldwide. As of 2010, reruns of the strip appeared in more than 50 countries, and nearly 45 million copies of the Calvin and Hobbes books had been sold worldwide.

List of Advanced Dungeons & Dragons 2nd edition monsters

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