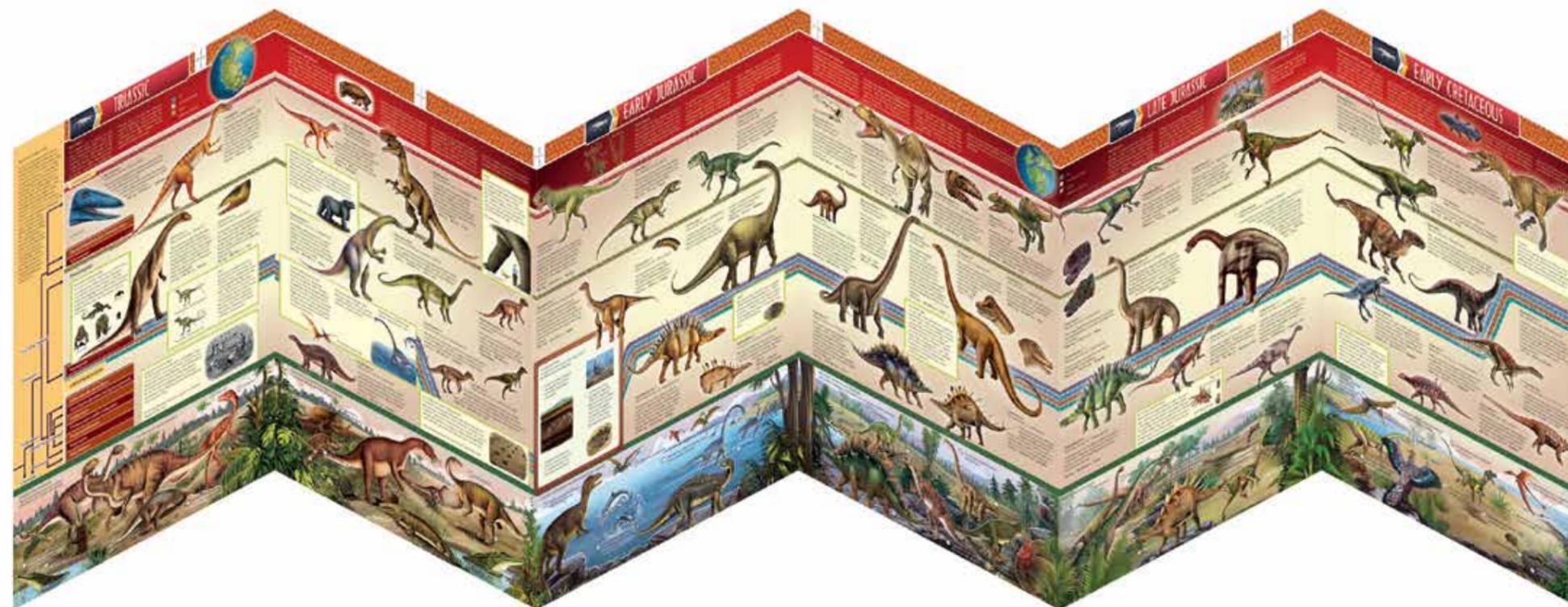
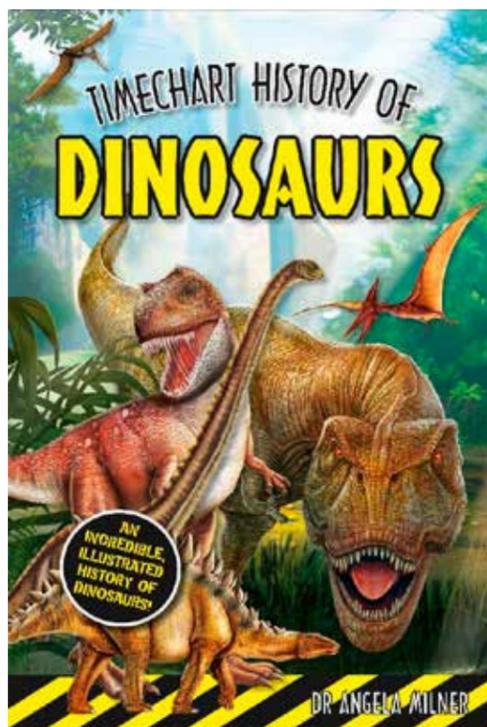


Timechart History of Dinosaurs

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This Timechart covers the period that we now call ‘The Age of Reptiles’, when the dinosaurs became the most widespread and successful creatures living on Earth. The timeline shows the passing of geological time, which measures the history of the whole planet. Dates marked on the timeline are followed by the letters mya, which means ‘millions of years ago’. Scientists believe that the Earth is about 4,600 million years old: humans arrived only 4 million years ago! When scientists find fossil dinosaur remains, they can estimate how old they are by working out the age of the rocks which surround them.

All living things are given scientific names that originate in Latin or Greek. This is so that they can be recognised by scientists throughout the world, whatever language they speak. The text labels beside each illustration tell you how to say each dinosaur’s name, and what it means. Dinosaur names are chosen to describe something special about the animal. For example, the name of Barosaurus, one of the huge sauropods, means ‘heavy lizard’; Albertosaurus was found in Alberta, Canada; Parksosaurus was named to honour its finder, a collector called Parks. Each label also tells you how big scientists think each animal was, and where its fossil bones have been found.

Key selling points:

- Colourful timeline stream shows the evolution of the dinosaurs from 220mya to their extinction around 65mya
- Learn the origins and pronunciation of dinosaur names
- Find more dinosaur data on the reverse of the chart
- Over 200 new drawings bringing the age of dinosaurs to life

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