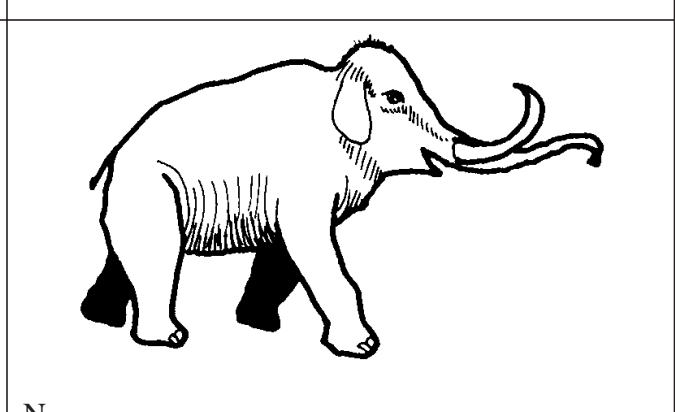
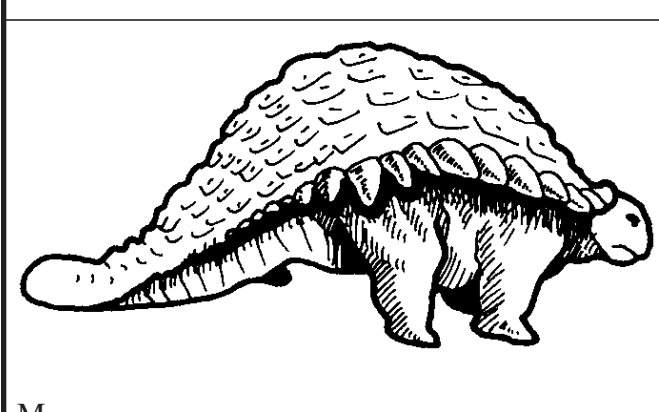
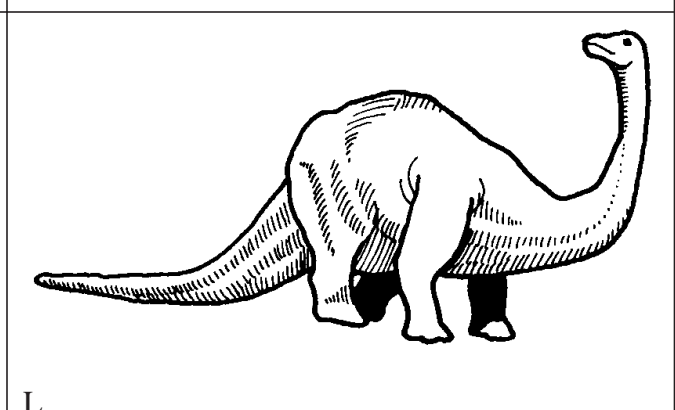
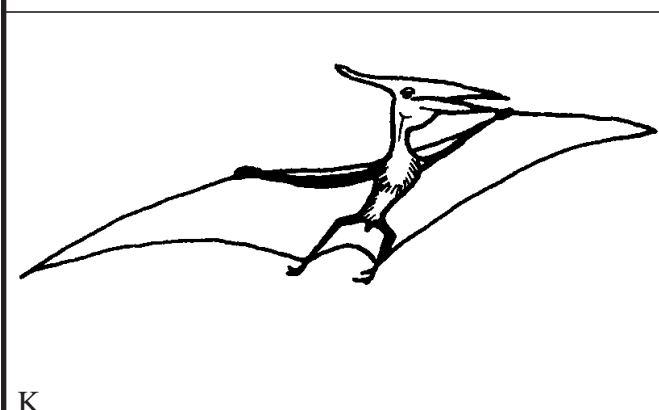
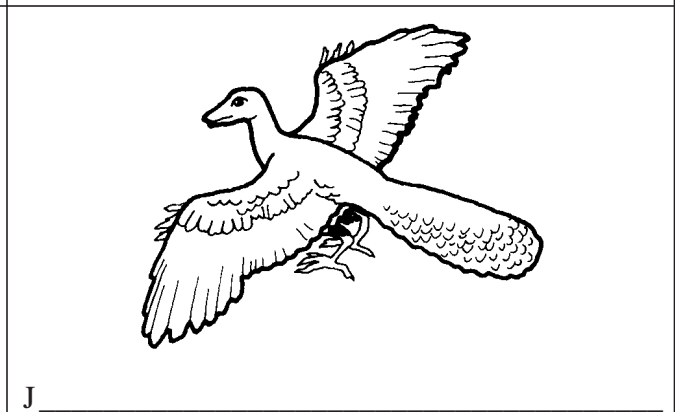
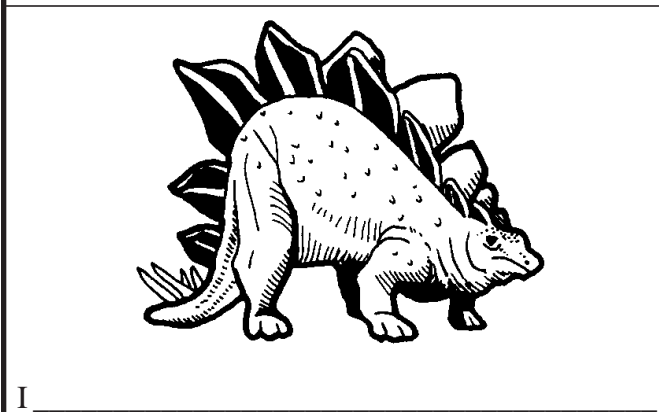
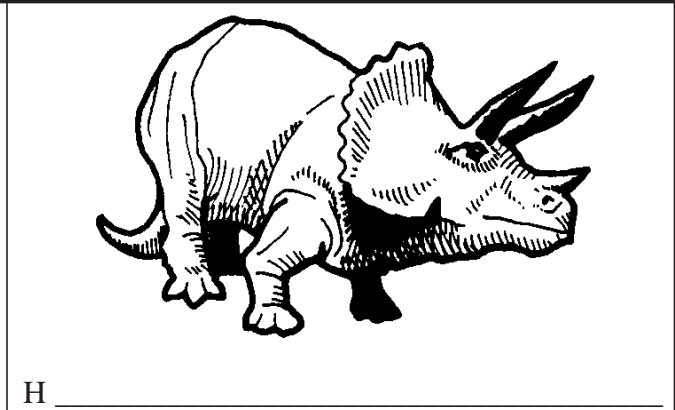
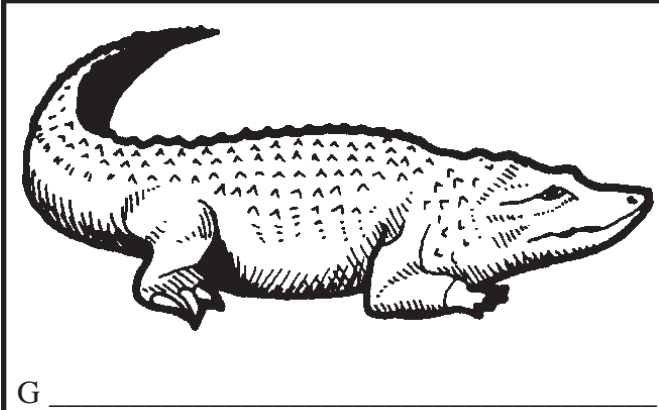


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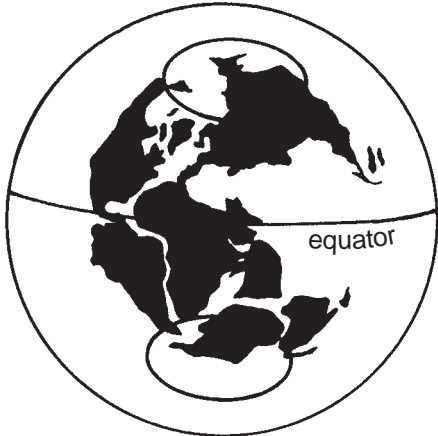
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Earth's Time Line Flipbook (cont.)

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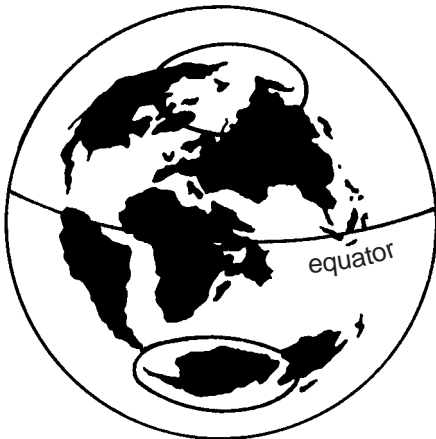
TRIASSIC 248–208 MYA

The Pangaea landmass has drifted north. North America, Europe, and northwest Africa are locked together. Much of North America and Europe are having tropical weather.

Gondwanaland is no longer at the South Pole; southern ice sheets have all melted. The world climate ranges from warm to mild, and deserts are extensive.

Ancestors of the dinosaurs and Mammals first appeared.

JURASSIC 208–144 MYA



JURASSIC 208–144 MYA

World climates are mostly warm, and land is mostly low since earlier mountain ranges have been worn down. Dinosaurs wander overland across the world they share with early birds and mammals.

Pangaea has started to break up. North America is pushing away from northwest Africa. Africa and South America are pushing away from each other. Antarctica and Australia are separating.

CRETACEOUS 144–65 MYA



CRETACEOUS 144–65 MYA

Pangea is breaking into Laurasia (north) and Gondwanaland (south) and both these supercontinents are also cracking up. The spreading rifts in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean have forced South America and Africa further apart. They have also separated Greenland from northern Europe.

The climate is mostly warm and mild. Flowering plants are spreading. Something happens at the end of this period, killing the dinosaurs and many other creatures, but not all perish.