

Paleontologic sites in North Dakota through 1976

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What was Pangea?

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The upper Fox Hills consists of stacked, upward-fining, trough to planar cross-bedded sandstone bodies. The site actually consists of seven separate collections.

Fossils Through Geologic Time

This is coprolite-the feces of an ancient animal that has become fossilized.



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Dig Up Dinosaurs at These Family

In 1994, the National Park Service and the Survey entered into a cooperative agreement to conduct an inventory and assessment of the paleontological resources of Theodore Roosevelt National Park. The rock layers themselves - like pages in a long and complicated history - record the events of the past, and buried within them are the remains of life - the plants.

Fossils Through Geologic Time

A well-preserved coprolite might contain fossilized bones or plants that the animal ate which helps paleontologists to know what species co-existed with the animal that produced the feces.

Section 4: The Paleontology Laboratory

Two laws were passed in 1989 that have greatly enhanced the North Dakota Geological Survey's ability to manage the State's paleontological resources.

**Geology of the Fox Hills Formation (late Cretaceous) in the Williston Basin of North Dakota, with reference to uranium potential.
Report of investigation No. 55 (Technical Report)**

Some resembled newts and salamanders, while others bore a resemblance to snakes or eels. At the beginning of the age of dinosaurs during the Triassic Period, about 230 million years ago , the continents were arranged together as a single supercontinent called Pangea. Other authors are his advisor David Burnham, Klaudia Kuiper professor of geochronology focusing on chronology of the late Cretaceous , Phillip Manning professor of natural sciences, specialist in soft tissue scanning , Anton Oleinik associate professor geosciences, specializing in Cenozoic periods of change and , paleontologist and fossil collector , Florentin Maurrasse professor specializing in stratigraphy and biostratigraphy, and the K-Pg boundary in the , Johan Vellekoop postdoctoral researcher, published on microfossil record of the Chicxulub impactor , Mark Richards professor earth and planetary sciences, focus on earth crust tectonic and dynamic processes , and Loren Gurche a colleague at the Palm Beach Museum of Natural History.

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