

Complete this section after your visit to the museum.

**What was your favorite thing to do or see
in the Hall of Ancient Life?**

**Share your drawing with someone and
tell them why it was your favorite!**



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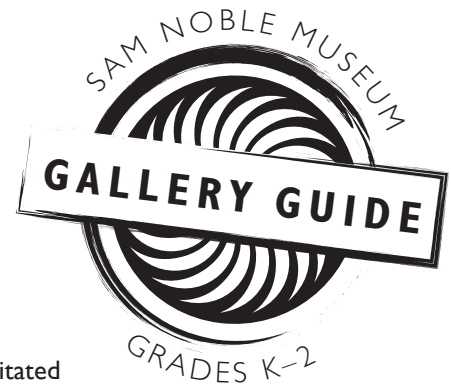
HALL OF ANCIENT LIFE

Welcome to the Sam Noble Museum!

These gallery activities are designed to be facilitated
by an adult and completed by the student or group of students.

Gallery Guides are available for each of the museum's three permanent galleries.

Complete the first activity before visiting the gallery!



**What do you think you will see in the
Hall of Ancient Life? Draw it!**



1. Begin at the Hall of Ancient Life, located on the first floor. The entrance holds cases of plants and animals with a display of the earth in the middle.
2. Explore the gallery together.
3. When you find the animals in the pictures below, adults can read the information and directions to the students.
4. Turn this page upside down for the answers.

CAN YOU FIND ME?



This *Anomalocaris* (ah-NOM-ah-LAH-kariss) lived in the ocean long ago and grew to be up to 3 feet long!

Can you act like an *Anomalocaris* and swim to the Carboniferous (CAR-bon-IF-erus) swamp?



Insects that lived long ago were much larger than they are today! Walk through the forest and find the giant dragonflies on the other side.

How many big dragonflies can you find in this area?



This long-necked dinosaur is called *Apatosaurus* (ah-PAT-uh-SAWR-us). It is one of the largest animals to ever walk the earth!

Can you find the baby *Apatosaurus*?

CAN YOU FIND ME?



Dinosaurs like *Saurophaganax* (sawr-oh-PHAY-ga-nax) have sharp teeth for eating meat!

Walk like a *Saurophaganax* to the ocean diorama.



When you get here, look up! It's a *Pteranodon* (ter-RAHN-uh-don)! These flying reptiles ate fish from the ocean.

How many big fish can you find? (Count the fossils and the pictures.)



Pentaceratops (PEN-tuh-SAIR-uh-tops) gets its name from the five horns on its head.

Can you count all the horns? (hint look at the back of the mouth)



Mammoths had flat teeth for chewing grass and long tusks to help them protect themselves.

How many tusks do you see on the mammoth?