



Ten T-Riffic Dinosaur Tooth Facts!

Dinosaurs grew new teeth to replace ones they lost or broke.

Teeth are harder than bones and more likely to become fossils.

Some dinosaurs had no teeth. Some, like T-Rex, had 50 or 60. Hadrosaurs had as many as 960 ... in their cheeks.

Also, hadrosaurus teeth could sharpen themselves.

Ankylosaurus teeth were shaped like hands with the fingers held together.

Stegosaurus teeth were shaped like leaves.

Heterodontosaurus had three kinds of teeth: sharp upper teeth for biting, cheek teeth for grinding, and two pairs of long canines.

Theropods such as T-Rex, Gigantosaurus and Spinosaurus had fangs they used to tear flesh and crush bones. The evidence for this has been found in fossilized poop!

Sauropod teeth were shaped like pegs or spoons. They used them to strip leaves but not for chewing.

A fossilized T-Rex tooth might weigh a whole pound. (But they were lighter in a T-Rex's mouth.)

*From your pal,
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