

6. DINOSAURS!

Who was roaming BYU
campus years before
cougars? Dinosaurs, that's
who!



**FIND PROFESSOR JENSEN, A
PALEONTOLOGY PROFESSOR,
ASSEMBLING A SPECIMEN IN THE
EYRING SCIENCE CENTER**

Great work! You spotted him just in time, because after applying the finishing touches to the Eyring Science Center's signature allosaurus, Prof. Jensen is running off to supervise an inspiring new mentored research project with BYU undergraduates.



**WHERE DOES PROFESSOR
JENSEN MEET HIS STUDENTS?**

He goes to an excavation site south of the MARB. Unprecedented excitement has descended on this usually quiet area: Jensen's students have discovered a dinosaur on BYU's very own campus! The students are now loading the bones for safe transport to the Museum of Paleontology (MP).



**WHOA! WHAT'S UP WITH THE
ASSEMBLED SKELETON AT THE
MUSEUM?**

This fossil is unlike any dinosaur the paleontology team has seen before. Its body looks like a *Utahraptor* but its skull almost looks...human! Upon closer inspection—and much to everyone's relief—it turns out that it's not a real human skull. The students are sure they had the actual dinosaur head at the dig—where is it now?

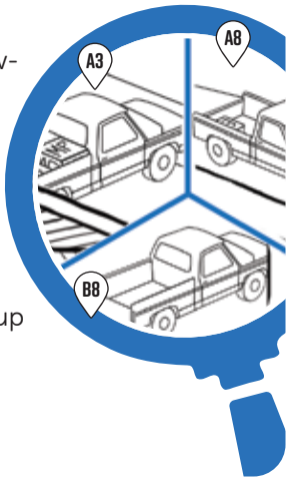


FOLLOW THAT TRUCK!
WHAT THREE BUILDINGS DOES
THE DELIVERY TRUCK VISIT AFTER
THE MUSEUM OF PALEONTOLOGY?

The truck stops at the following buildings:

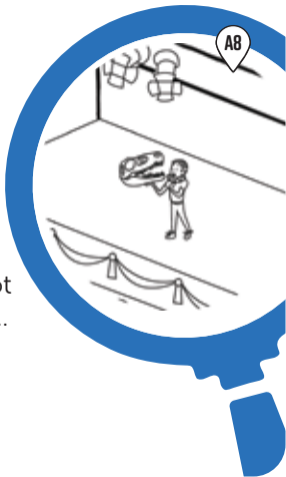
- The Monte L. Bean Museum (MLBM)
- The Music Building (MB)
- The Engineering Building (EB)

The skull must have ended up at one of those locations....



**SO WHERE DID THE REAL
DINOSAUR SKULL END UP?
WHAT STAR-CROSSED FATE HAS
BEFALLEN IT?**

There it is, being used as a prop in a theater rehearsal. Alas, poor Yorick—Hamlet's ontological musings have taken an unexpected paleontological turn. There must have been a mix-up with the crates! To MB or not to MB? That is the question...



WHAT UNEXPECTED CAMPUS BUILDING ONCE HOUSED MOST OF THE PALEONTOLOGY COLLECTION?

- ☐ A Lavell Edwards Stadium
- ☐ B The Administration Building
- ☐ C The Kimball Tower
- ☐ D The Marriott Center



LAVELL EDWARDS STADIUM

At one time, more than 120 tons of dinosaur bones were stored underneath the stands of Lavell Edwards Stadium. Don't go looking for them during half-time—they aren't there anymore!



BYU paleontologist James A. Jensen discovered the Utahraptor, Supersaurus and other species.