THE WITTE MUSEUM
WHERE NATURE, SCIENCE AND CULTURE MEET
Activity Book
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Quetzalcoatlus northropi

(KWET-zal-co-AT-lus NORTH-rup-eye)

Quetzalcoatlus northropi had a wingspan of around 36 feet wide and is considered the largest animal to ever fly. It soared over what is now Texas until the end of the Cretaceous Period (66 million years ago).
Acrocanthosaurus atokensis

(ACK-roh-KAN-thoh-SAWR-us AT-oh-KEN-sus)

Acrocanthosaurus atokensis, meaning "high-spine lizard," was a fierce predator. It was the largest meat-eating dinosaur in North America during the Early Cretaceous Period, 126 - 100 million years ago.
Fossils

Many fossils of prehistoric sea creatures can be found right here in Texas. Imagine this ammonite, which lived millions of years ago. What do you think were the colors of its shell and body?
Connect the dots

to discover what is considered the largest flying animal to ever live on Earth.
Cactus Flower
by Dawson Dawson-Watson

Cactus plants have roots, spines, flowers and fruit. Cactus plants have a thick waxy coating that allows them to survive in dry environments. Many artists are inspired by their beauty.
Cinnamon Kandy

Cinnamon Kandy is the name of this Asian elephant of Hertzberg Circus Collection Fame. She greets all ages at the door and hopes they will return for more!
Fiesta Dress Train

Fiesta is a celebration that happens every year in San Antonio. At the Witte Museum, visitors can get an up close look at many of the gowns and robes worn by Fiesta royalty.
Texas Wild Diorama

The East Texas Piney Woods are home to animals such as this black bear. What other animals call this habitat home?
Desert Bighorn Sheep
This bighorn sheep calls the West Texas Canyons home. Make sure you camouflage him in his habitat to keep him safe from predators!
Food Web

Every plant and animal plays a special role in the food web. If one piece of the web disappears, the whole system could fall apart!
Animal Tracks Matching

Tracking animals can be a great way to explore nature! Match each set of tracks with the animal that left them behind.

A - Coyote, B - Raccoon, C - White Tailed Deer, D - Rabbit, E - Big Horn Sheep, F - Skunk, G - Mountain Lion, H - Turkey
The Lower Pecos Environment

The lands and river near Lower Pecos rock shelters, such as Fate Bell located in Seminole Canyon State Park, provided wild plants and animals that sustained people for more than 9,000 years.
Pecos

Dogs were kept by the people of the Lower Pecos and may have helped them to hunt. What activities do people do with dogs today?
Lower Pecos Rock Art

Rock art was a way that the people of the Lower Pecos recorded important stories.
The human body is amazing! Discover the different systems of your body and how they help you to stay healthy.
Eating a balanced meal, including a rainbow of colors of fruits and vegetables, is essential to staying healthy. How many different colors can you imagine for these fruits and vegetables?
Chili Queens at the Alamo by Julian Onderdonk

Chili Queens were women who started their own businesses by cooking and selling their popular food at the different plazas in San Antonio.
David “Davy” Crockett was a congressman from Tennessee who fought in the Battle of the Alamo right here in San Antonio. What songs do you think he played on this fiddle?
Dressing for the Job

It's important to have the right clothes for a job. Vaqueros wore clothes that would protect them from the sun or rain, dangerous animals or thorny plants.
Moccasin Beads

American Indians sewed beads on their shoes in beautiful patterns. What pattern will you create on this moccasin?
Menchaca Map, 1764

This is a section of a map made for Capitan Don Luis Menchaca. The Blue Hole or Ojo de Agua is at the far left, where the San Antonio River springs from the underground aquifer. At the bend of the river, where the Witte Museum now stands, the Spanish and Indians of the Province of Texas built the Diversion Dam to channel the river water to the massive Acequia Madre.
Draw your favorite from the Witte

What was your favorite artifact or exhibit from your day at the Witte? Draw it! Please share your drawing with us and email to membership@wittemuseum.org