



## About Fossils

1. If you live in a place where there are rocks formed from water, take a walk with your teacher or parents. Look for some rocks that seem to be made of layers of hard mud or sand. If you live in a place where there are no rocks formed from water, get some magazines to find some pictures of such rocks.
2. Look for places on your walk, or in your pictures, where the ground has been worn down or dug into. Look for places where workmen have blasted the ground to build roads or railroad beds. Look for places where water has made gullies. Look along streambeds.
3. On your walk, you may want to look for fossils when you find rocks formed from water. If you find any fossils, call a nearby museum or college to report your find.



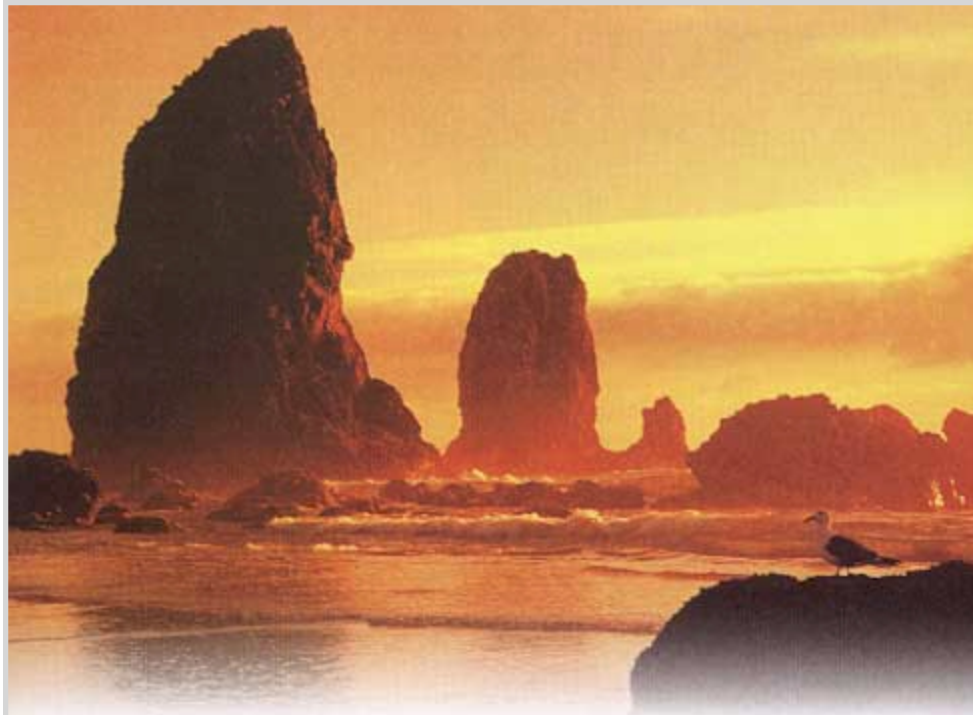
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### Fossils in Groups

Many fossils are found in groups. There are about a dozen main groups in all. One group of fossils has sponges, snails, jellyfish, and crablike creatures called trilobites. Another group has sharks, lungfish, frogs, and land plants. A third fossil group has ducks, pelicans, and dinosaurs.

**Clue 3:** Many fossils are found in groups.





Many Creationists believe that each group once lived in a different area. Many evolutionists believe that each group once lived in a different time.

Creationists say that their theory explains the clues the best. Evolutionists say that their theory explains the clues the best.

The main question should be, Do you believe the Bible to be God's Word? If you do, then the Creation theory is the only theory to explain the clues. If you do not believe the Bible to be God's Word, see what the Bible says about people who are *willingly ignorant* about such things as the history of the earth.

