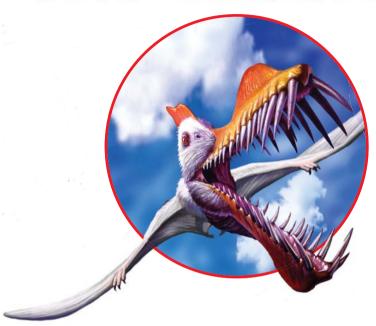






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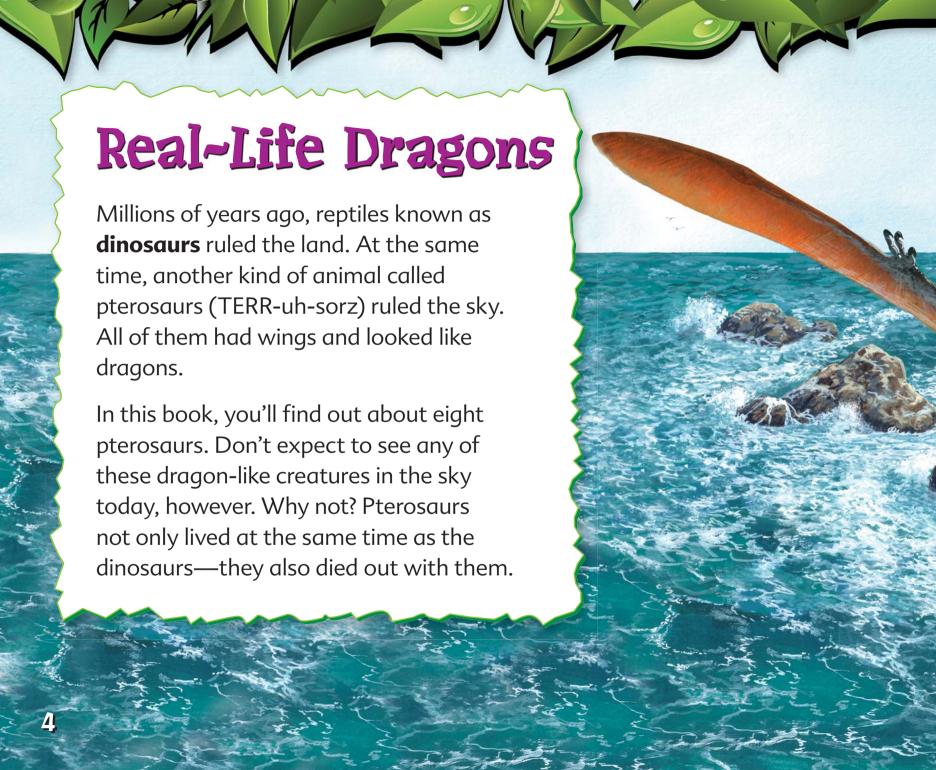
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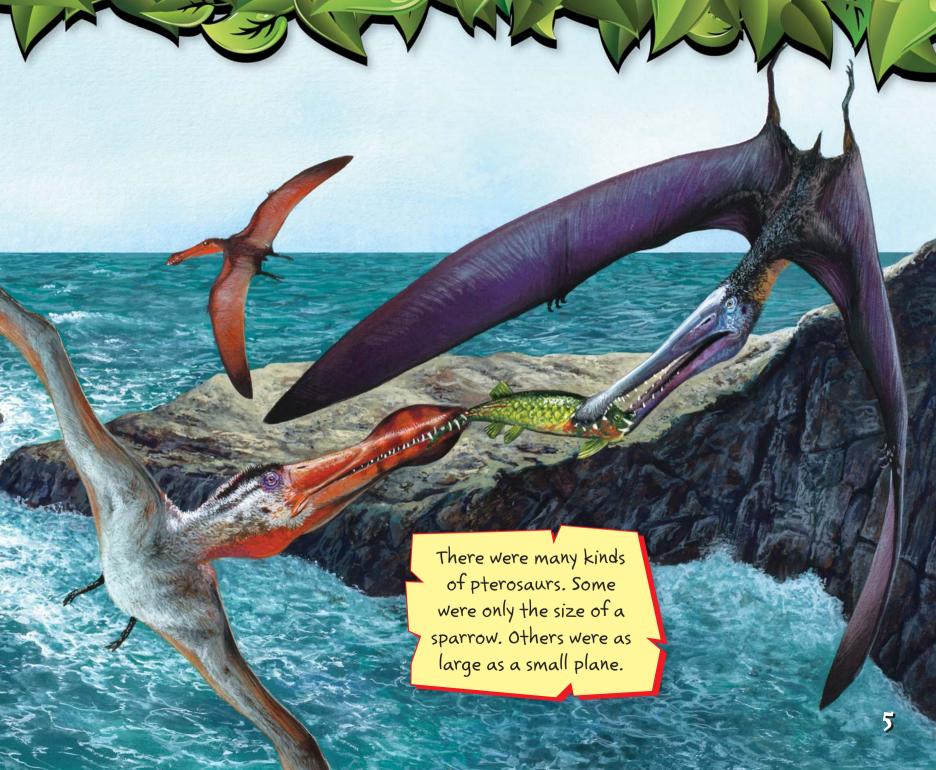
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Dsungaripterus

How do you say it? jung-uh-RIP-ter-uhss

What does it mean?

Junggar wing

(named after the Junggar Basin, the place in China where its bones were first found)



Dsungaripterus could fly like a bird. It could flap its wings as well as glide through the air.

Was *Dsungaripterus* a kind of bird that lived long ago?

No. *Dsungaripterus* and all other pterosaurs were closely related to birds and were like them in many ways. However, all pterosaurs were flying reptiles—not birds.





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