1. Begin at DIG SITE 2. Click "reset" until you are on the correct dig site.
2. Drag a nail over each rock layer to label it.
3. Use the magnifying glass to search for fossils. Search slowly. You will only find fossils in layers 1 and 3 because these are sedimentary rock layers. There are no fossils in the igneous rock layers.
4. Draw ONE of the fossils in layer 1 Draw ONE of the fossils in layer 3
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5. Click on the computer and view the field guide. Identify your two fossils.

Fossil in layer 1 $\qquad$ Fossil in layer 3 $\qquad$
6. Use the hammer to take a rock sample from each layer. They will go into the box.
7. Drag all four samples to the driver side window of the jeep. Then click on the windshield. She will drive your samples to the lab and email you the results.
8. Click on the computer and check your email. Click NEXI and view the radiometric analysis results.
9. Each sample will be analyzed for a different radioactive isotope, and the half-life of the isotope will be given in millions of years.
10. Record the half-life on the table to the right.
11. Read the graph on the x-axis for the flashing dot. Record the number of half-lives that have passed in your sample.
12. Multiply the half-life of the isotope by the number of half-lives measured in your sample. This is the age of your rock sample.
13. Repeat for layer 4.

| Rock Sample Layer 2 |  |
| :---: | :--- |
| million years | = Half-life <br> of isotope |
| $x \square$= Number <br> half-lives |  |
| $=\square$= Age of <br> rock <br> million years |  |
| sample 2 |  |


| Rock Sample Layer 4 |  |
| :---: | :--- |
| million years | = Half-life <br> of isotope |
| $\times \square$ | = Number <br> half-lives |
| $=\square$= Age of <br> rock <br> sample 4 |  |

14. Complete the table below.
15. Use the chart for time periods to determine the ages of each layer.

| Rock <br> Layer | Fossil | Time period | Age of <br> Rock <br> Sample |
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| 2 |  |  |  |
| 3 |  |  |  |
| 4 |  |  |  |


| Time Period Chart |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: |
| Cenozoic Quaternary | 1.6 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Cenozoic Tertiary | 64.4 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Mesozoic Cretaceous | 144 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Mesozoic Jurassic | 208 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Mesozoic Triassic | 245 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Permian | 286 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Mississippian | 360 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Devonian | 408 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Silurian | 438 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Ordovician | 505 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Paleozoic Cambrian | 544 | Million Years Ago |  |
| Precambrian | 4,600 | Million Years Ago |  |

## Go TO goo.gl/G9Xp69

1. Login to the Brain Pop website:
username: lavergne password: school
2. Paste the graphic organizer into your notebook. Complete the graphic organizer as you watch the video.
MATCHING Draw a line connecting each type of fossil to the appropriate description.

| MOLD | - | - A triceratops uses its horns to gouge a chunk out of a log. The log gets fossilized, with the gouges intact. |
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| TRACE | - | - A prehistoric beetle falls into a pool of mud. The mud hardens around the beetle's body, which decays away. |
| BODY | - | - The space left behind by the beetle fills in with minerals, which harden over time into the beetle's shape. |
| CAST | - | - A small mammal falls into a tar pit, where it is entirely preserved. |

3. Write a paragraph to explain how the different types of fossils form. Use the terms mold, cast, body fossil, and trace fossil
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## TASK 3

## Goto goo.gl/xLcqFS

1. Use the online lesson to research the following questions
2. What is the fossil record, and what has it revealed about life on Earth? Use the terms evolution, species, and order
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3. Explain how scientists determine how old a fossil is. Use the terms radiometric dating and decay.
