

FIRST FRIENDS · DINOSAURS

# First Friends Triceratops

Item number 76060

First Friends Triceratops is a poseable dinosaur for children from one to five years. The child clicks its head and tail into position and moves its legs to make it charge, stand or graze. Safe for teething, it starts as something to hold and mouth and grows into a character for dinosaur stories, with its horned head giving children something distinctive to name and describe.



## KEY FEATURES

-  **Clicking head and tail**  
Turn them and hear the click.
-  **Poseable legs**  
Move the legs for a variety of poses.
-  **Safe for teething**  
Suitable for the youngest children to mouth.
-  **Collectable dinosaur**  
Joins the other First Friends dinosaurs.

## LEARNING & DEVELOPMENT

-  **Imaginative play**  
A three-horned dinosaur to charge and graze through dinosaur stories.
-  **Fine motor skills**  
Clicking head, tail and legs into position works small hands.
-  **Language development**  
Children learn words for horns and tail and compare it with pictures in books.
-  **Social interaction**  
Adult and child act out scenes together, taking turns to lead.

## PRODUCT INFORMATION

Specifications from the TOLO product database

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| Age         | 1 - 5 years               |
| Item number | 76060                     |
| UPC / EAN   | 019287760606              |
| Contents    | First Friends Triceratops |

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| Packaging      | Hangtag, in a paper bag                                             |
| Product weight | 0.07 kg                                                             |
| Master carton  | 36 pcs · 36.5 × 20 × 37.5 cm · 0.027 m <sup>3</sup> · 3.18 kg gross |

Plays alongside First Friends T Rex (76056), Brontosaurus (76057), Pterodactyl (76058) and Stegosaurus (76059).

