

- **1.** Titanoboa is estimated to be able to achieve over 47 feet in length and possibly even longer.
- 2. Titanoboa is thought to be an average weight of around 2500 lbs. (1135 kg) That is almost the same as a fully grown hippo! Larger titanoboa may have been up to 4000 lbs.
- **3.** Warmer temperatures allowed cold blooded animals like snakes and to grow much larger than today
- **4.** It ate large turtles, large crocodiles and fish
- **5.** Although dinosaur sized, dinosaur looking and a dinosaur appetite Titanoboa was not a dinosaur. It lived approximately 5-6 million years after the extinction of the dinosaurs and was a snake, which existed as a separate species to dinosaurs.

18 Cool Facts you never knew about the Titanoboa

- **6.** The name Titanoboa means 'Titan boa massive boa' It got this name, unsurprisingly due to its huge size.
- **7.** Its closest competition is another extinct snake called the Gigantophis a snake that lived in Africa and reached up to 32 feet in length.
- **8.** The Documentary Titanoboa Monster Snake focuses on the Discovery of the Titanoboa fossils.
- **9.** They became extinct about 59 to 60 million years ago;
- **10**. It was a great swimmer and was able to swim at fast speeds it is thought to live in swampy muddy water
- **11**. It is the bigger ever recorded snake at up to 47 feet and 4000 lbs.
- **12.** Titanoboa like all snakes was a cold-blooded animal. It is one of the reasons it was able to grow to such a huge size

- **13**. The snake was discovered in 2009 in an expedition led by paleontologists Carlos Jaramillo and Jonathan Bloc
- 14. It lived in rainforests and rivers in what is now Columbia, The area at the time was home to turtles, crocodiles' fish and other freshwater animals
- **15.** There is no evidence suggesting that Titanoboa was venomous, it was more likely to be an ambush or constricting predator
- **16.** Titanoboa was a massive snake, and it could constrict its prey at 400 lbs. per square inch.
- **17.** Titanoboa lived in what is now Columbia around 60-58 million years go, around 6 years after the extinction of the dinosaurs.
- **18** Titanoboa is an easy name to pronounce. it has four syllables and is said like this. **Tie Tan Oh**

