## Dino Knights: Heraldry

from the novel by Jeff Norton illustrated by Jeff Crosby





## Learning Intentions

- To find out more about heraldry.
- To explore how heraldry is used in Dino Knights
- To make our own coat of arms.



## Let's find out about heraldry!

• <a href="https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/members-area/kids/kids-rule-things-to-make-and-do/design-your-own-coat-of-arms/">https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/members-area/kids/kids-rule-things-to-make-and-do/design-your-own-coat-of-arms/</a>



## Did you know?...



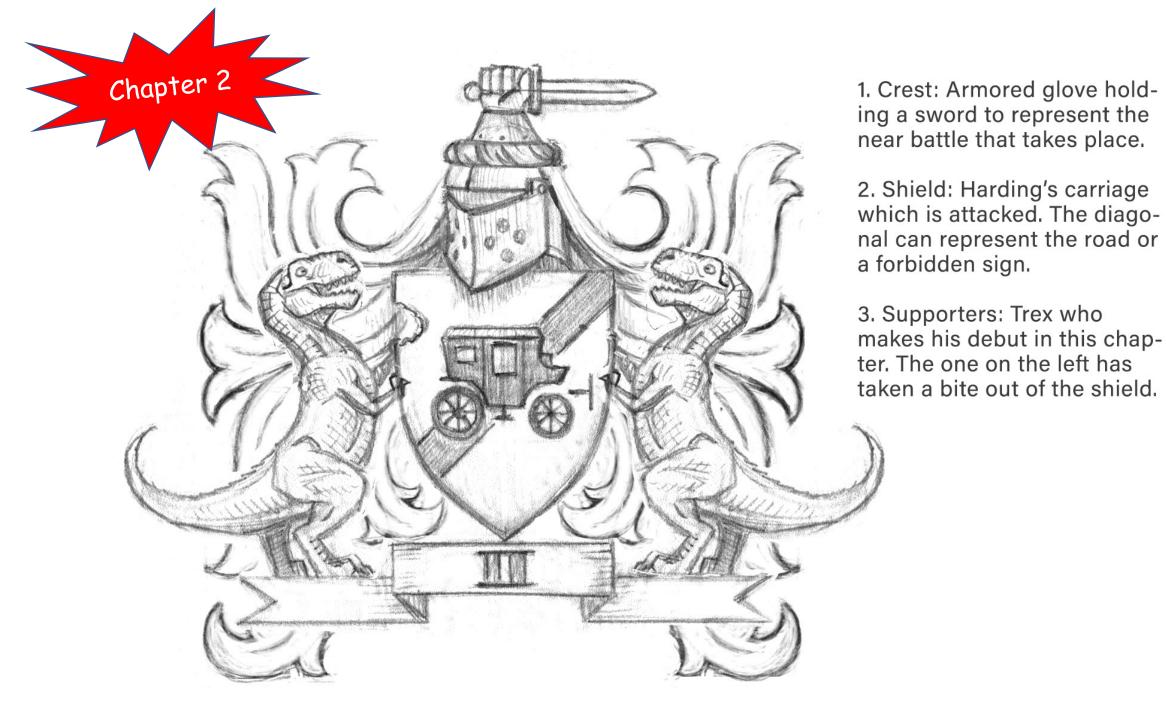
- In Dino Knights, each chapter heading gives the reader hints about what will be in that chapter.
- Remember when designing a coat of arms it was common to include:
- a crest
- · a shield
- supporters of the shield.
- · Let's look at the illustrator's (Jeff Crosby's) examples!

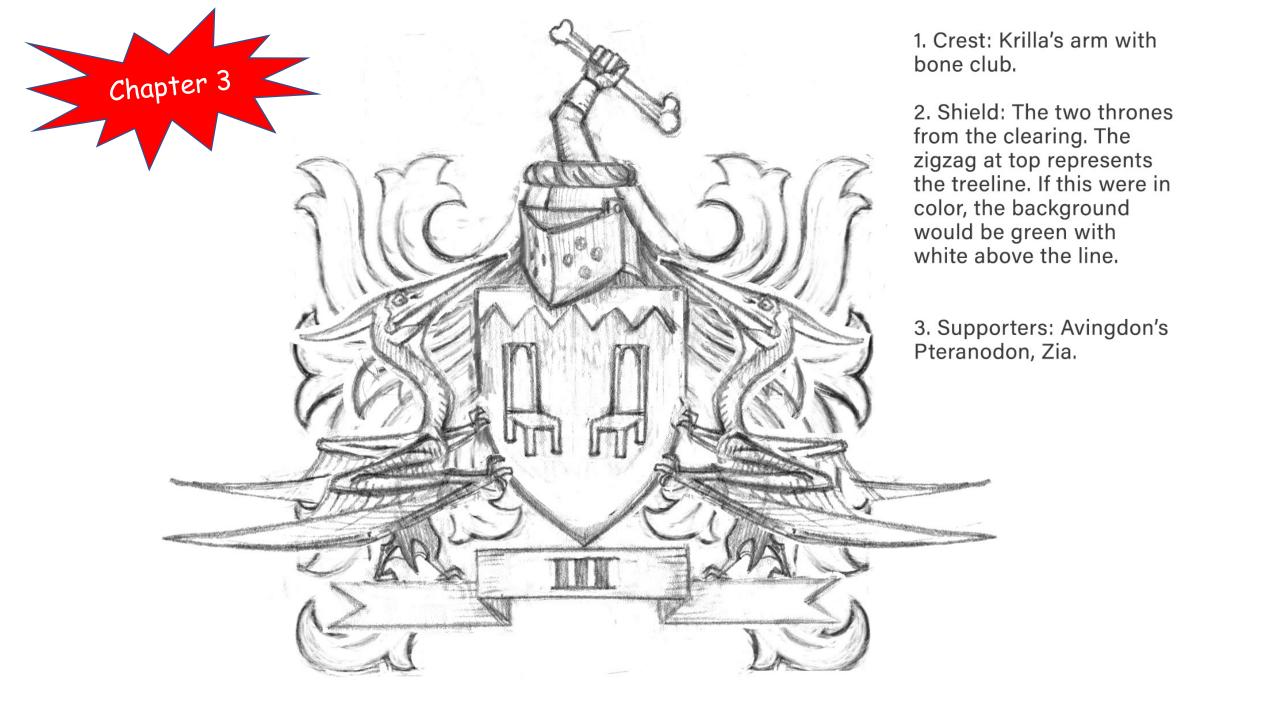


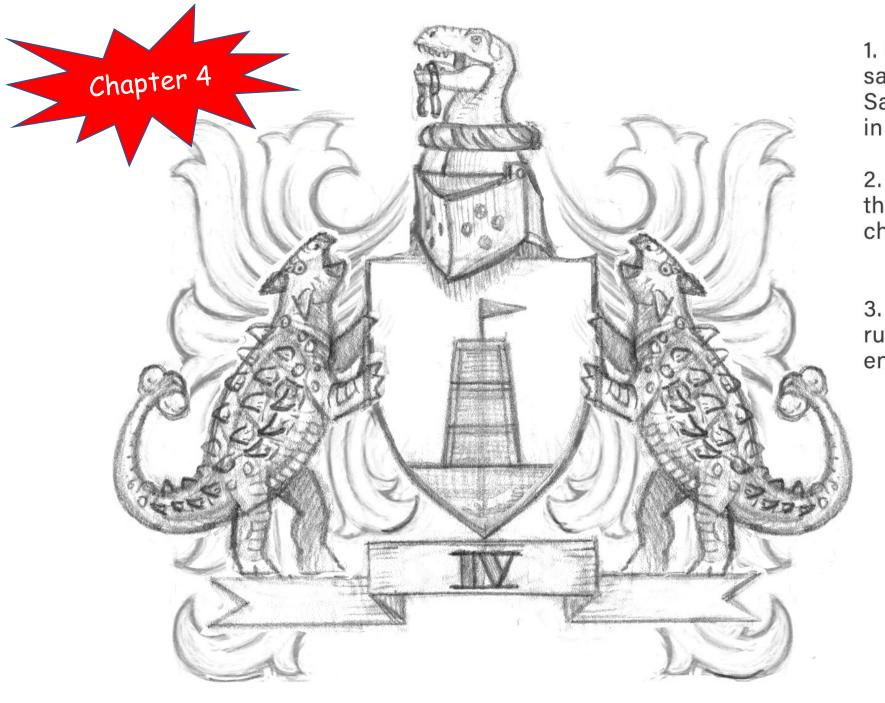
1. Crest: Parasaurolophus, the dinos that pull the carriage plus the crown to represent the lord.

2. Shield: Harding Manor. It is a manor house, but I wanted it to have a romantic Medieval look so I added the towers with conical rooves. The three circles represent the Brecklan berries. There is a separate crest for Brecklan that appears on the map.

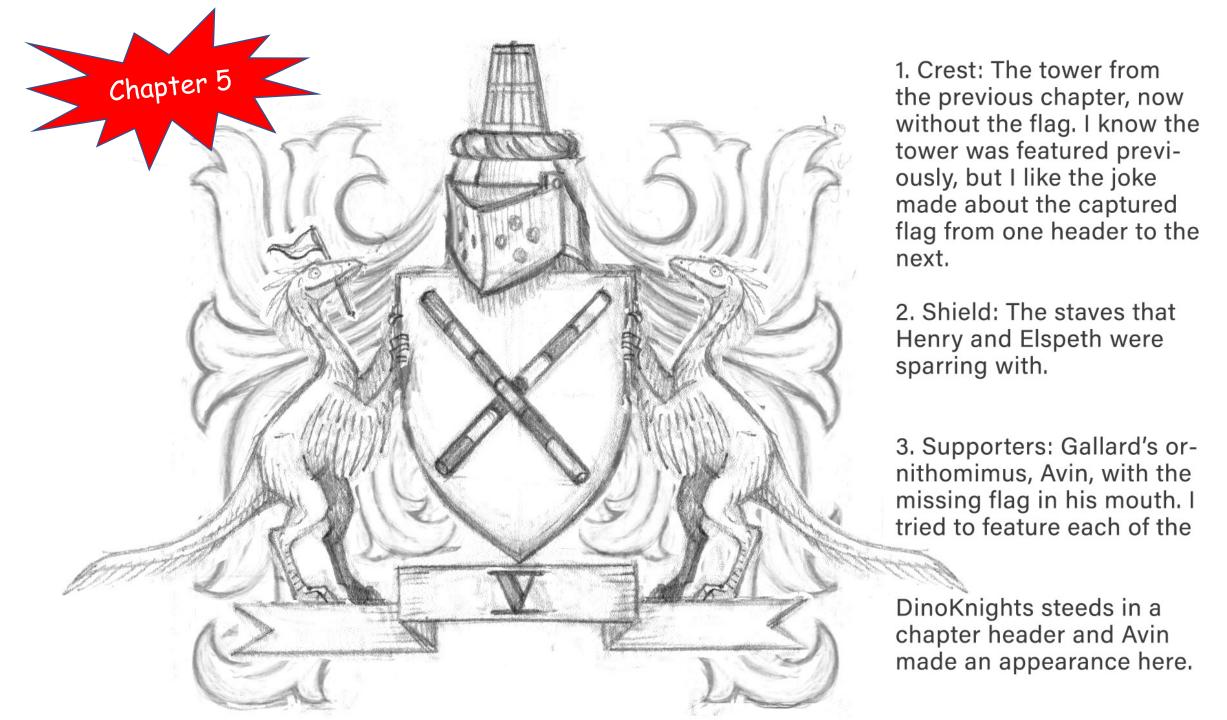
3. Supporters: Bounce, an ornithoreinchus. A dino seen in each chapter will be used here, especially if newly introduced.

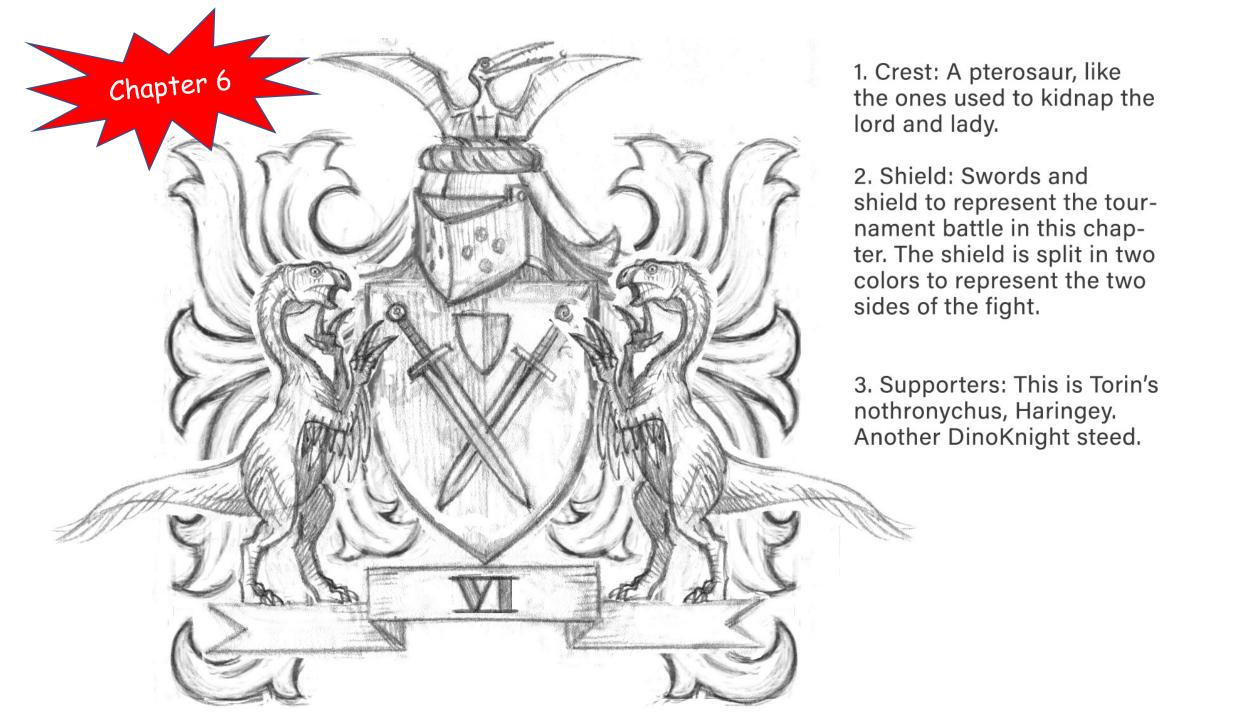


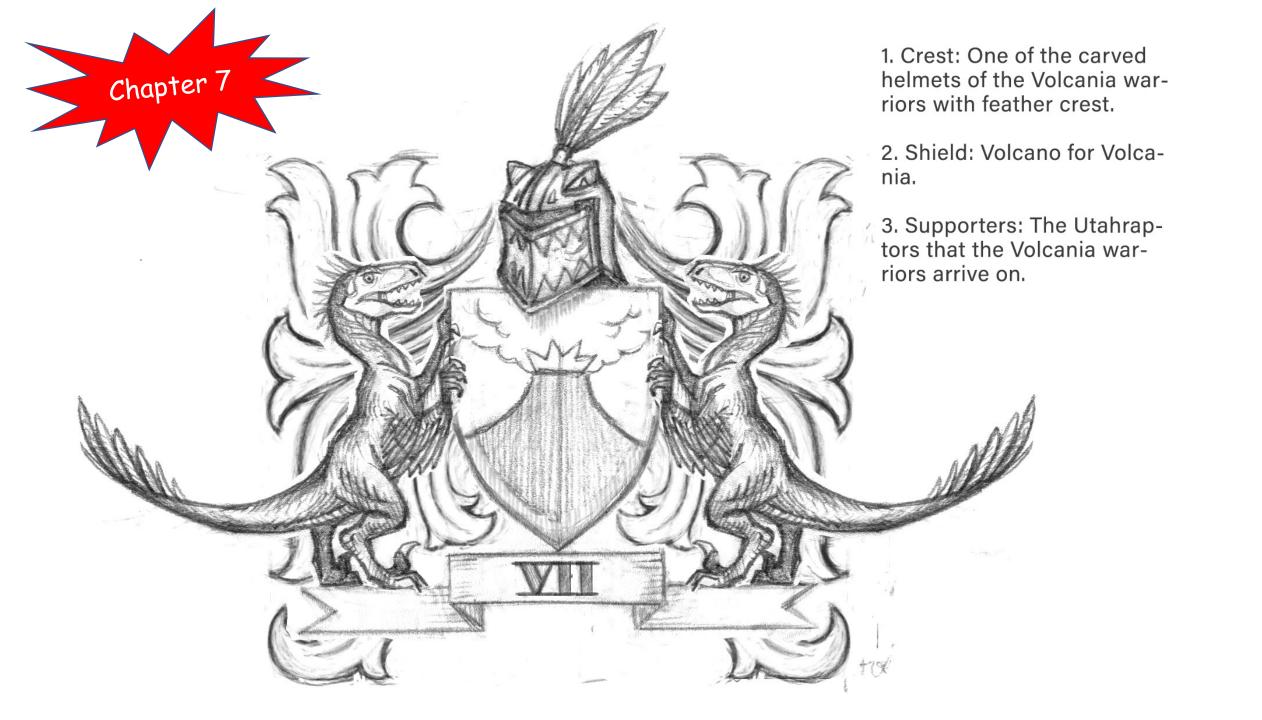


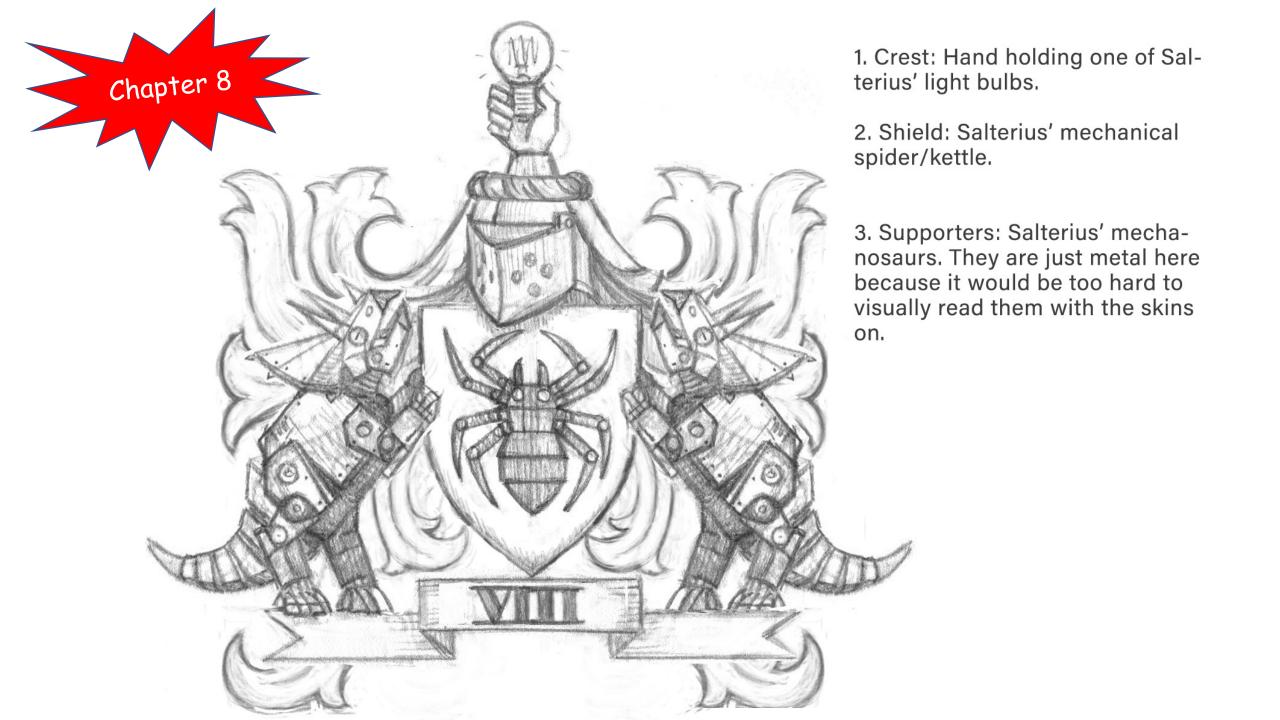


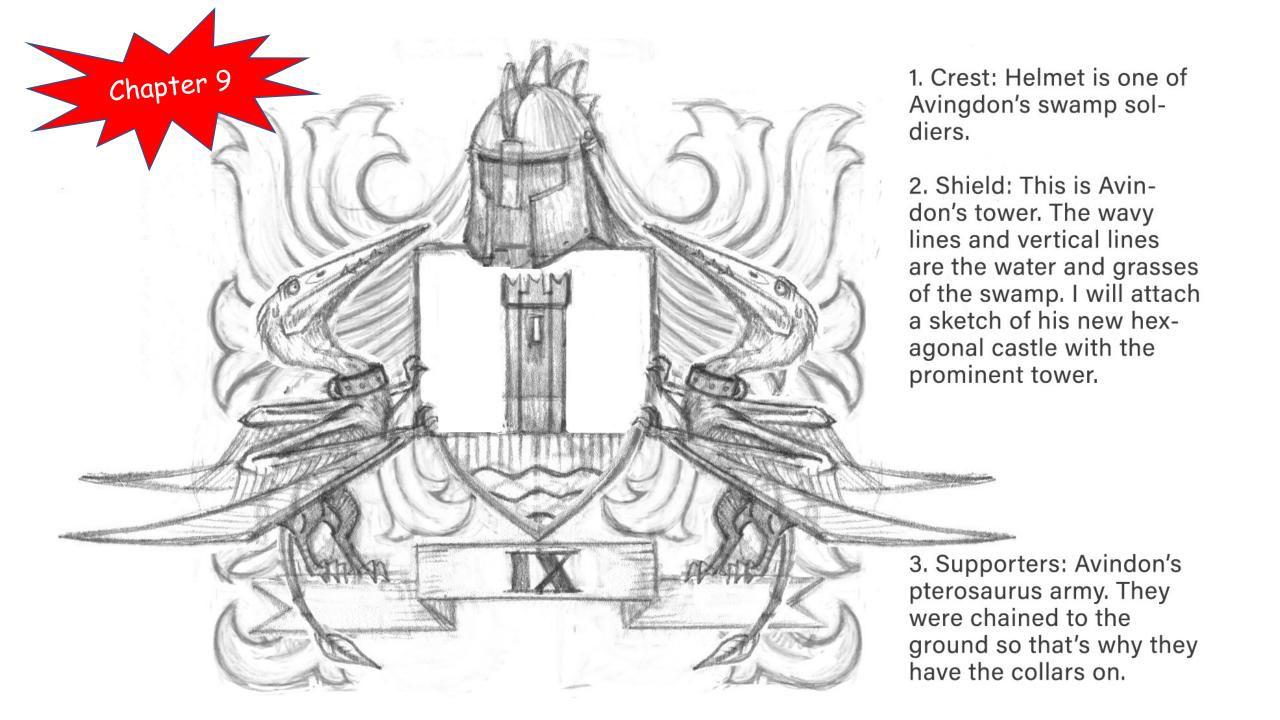
- 1. Crest: Henry's Trex with sausages dangling from mouth.
  Sausage breath was referenced in this chapter.
- 2. Shield: The tower and flag that were the focus of this chapter.
- 3. Supporters: Ilya's Ankylosaurus, Conker, that the chapter ends dramatically with.

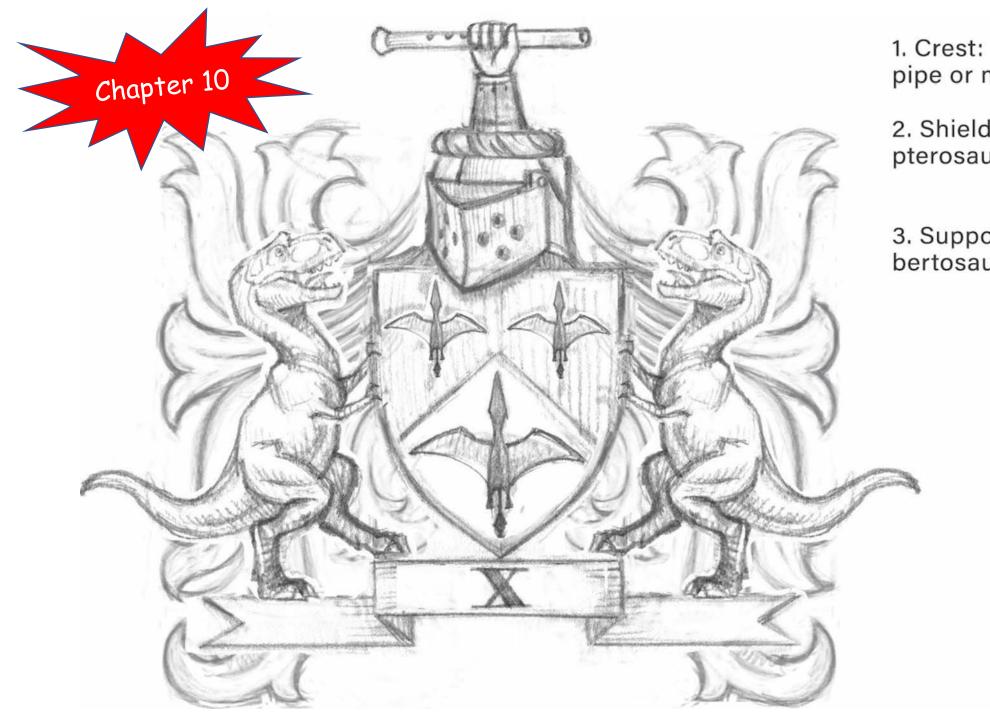








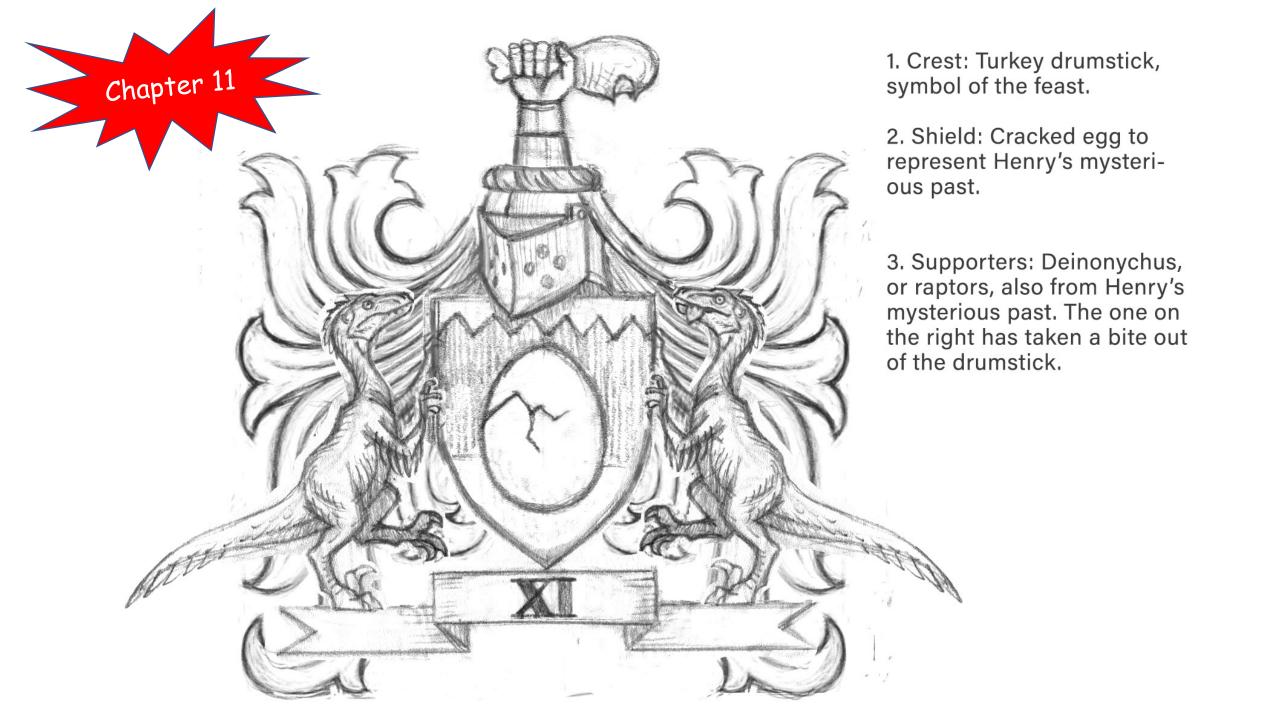




1. Crest: Avingdon's pterosaur pipe or magic flute.

2. Shield: Avingdon's fleet of pterosaurs.

3. Supporters: Avingdon's albertosaurus.





Draw your supporters (figures or objects holding up the shield) on either side

Make your own coat of arms and include:

 Your helmet and crest (objects or symbol worn on top of a helmet to identify the wearer)

 Your supporters (figures, animals, objects holding up the shield on either side)

 Your name or a personal motto (i.e. eat cake and have fun!)

