

Not all birds are as colourful as parrots or peacocks, but if you look beyond feathers there are plenty with bright feet, beaks and skin. (Image: <https://khanhvangducphat.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/bai-vi-ba-to-co.jpg><https://khanhvangducphat.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/bai-vi-ba-to-co.jpg>) Part of the reason is to entice mates, and according to US researchers it turns out that dinosaurs may have also popped with colour for the same purpose. 'Living birds use an array of pigments and can be very colourful on their beaks, legs, and *tranh sơn mài cửu huyền* around their eyes,' said lead study author *tranh sơn mài đồng quê* Sarah Davis, a doctoral candidate at the University of at Austin. 'We could expect that extinct dinosaurs expressed the same colours.' The conclusion came from broader findings about skin and tissue colour in the common ancestor of living birds and extinct dinosaurs, an ancient archosaur that lived near the beginning of the Triassic period.

(Image: [\[\[\]\]](#)) Attention-grabbing: Dinosaurs may have popped with colour on their faces and feet to entice mates (pictured in an artist's impression) - just like pigeons, a new study has claimed

<div class=„art-ins mol-factbox floatRHS sciencetech“ data-version=„2“ id=„mol-1364aa80-59c0-11ec-b81a-7be059b04fa5“ website faces and feet may have popped with COLOUR to entice mates

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