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Using grooves on the sides of mountains and layers in the rocks, Agassiz and other scientists were able to determine that the glaciers and ice sheets present during the ice age were about 1 mile (1.6 km) thick.This evidence of glacial activity showed just how much ice there was -- about one-third of the world was under thick ice, for a grand total of 17 million cubic miles (71 million cubic km) of glacial ice. Antarctica, which already had an ice sheet, had 10 percent more ice than it does now.What really set the ice age apart was the amount of ice in the Northern Hemisphere. In North America, ice covered Canada south through the central United States, extending from New York to Washington State. In Europe, ice covered Scandinavia, Ireland, Germany and western Russia. In North America alone, glaciers covered 10 million square miles (26 million square km), or about 13 times the area that they cover today. To form these massive ice sheets, the water was sucked out of the oceans, causing sea levels to drop about 350 feet to 400 feet (107 meters to 122 meters).The glaciers weren't static. In fact, they've often been described as bulldozers. They advanced and receded in an undulating motion, leaving behind piles of rocks and other glacial till (natural debris that glaciers leave behind). And even though the ice wasn't everywhere, the glaciers affected the rest of the continent. The outskirts of the glaciers turned into arctic deserts, and a wind of dust called loess covered the land, created by the grinding motion of the moving glaciers.The glaciers also preserved the fossils of plants and animals who lived through this chilly time. The global temperatures during the last major ice age were about 10 degrees Fahrenheit (5.6 degrees Celsius) lower than they are today. It may not sound like much, but when we look at the adaptations that animals of the time made, we know it must have been cold. Based on fossil evidence, we know that woolly mammoths, bison, wild horses, musk oxen, caribou, lions, antelope and the short-faced bear all roamed the land. They adapted to the cold temperatures by storing up fat reserves and growing specialized coats. The musk ox, for example, has shaggy hair two feet (0.6 m) long and underwool that is the most effective insulator of any animal fur.How did it get so cold that animals needed hair a few feet long? How do ice ages start anyway? We'll tackle some of the theories on the next page.Page 2In 1785, James Hutton, the father of geology, voiced the idea that the present holds the key to the past. This adage meant that though a major glaciation hadn't covered the world for tens of thousands of years, it had left behind clues to its character and activity. 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Your movie will begin playing. Most animated films would consider themselves lucky to earn a sequel, let alone spawn a franchise. Pixar's Toy Story is certainly the most lauded animated franchise, with three outstanding entries and a fourth (and likely final) one on the way. The Shrek franchise called it a day after four films, and the Madagascar series seems to have tapped out after three movies and a Penguins of Madagascar spin-off. But there's one animated franchise that just won't quit, and that's Ice Age. The fifth film in the series, Ice Age: Collision Course, hits theaters on July 22, but will it be the last? Will there be another Ice Age movie after Collision Course?The answer is... maybe. Nothing has been announced regarding a sixth film, but I definitely won't be too shocked if the series continues. As of right now, Ice Age ranks as the second-highest grossing animated franchise of all-time after Shrek; and it has a chance to become number one if Collision Course performs as well as the last two films in the series, which each earned over \$875 million worldwide. The timing of the movie is a little tough given that monster hits Finding Dory and The Secret Life of Pets will still be in theaters threatening to lure away family audiences, but the film will still likely make a ton of money.And really, the box office performance is likely the main factor in dictating whether or not a part six is produced. 20th Century Fox, which distributes the Ice Age films, doesn't really have any major franchises other than X-Men and Ice Age at the moment; at least not until those forever-gestating Avatar sequels start being made. So it seems like they would want to milk Ice Age for as long as they can. On the other hand, the movie's marketing does have an air of finality surrounding it. The plot deals with a cataclysmic event that threatens to end the Ice Age, and while the movie isn't coming out and saying that it's the end, there are hints. For instance, one of the film's posters uses the tagline "They're Going Out With a Bang," while the trailer describes the film as "the defining chapter in the greatest chilllogy of all time." Is a chilllogy defined as five movies? I have no idea, but these details certainly seem to hint at this being the final film in the franchise.It's too early to tell if there will be any more Ice Age movies after Collision Course. If the movie is a big box office performer, then there will likely be a push to continue the franchise. Or maybe five films will prove to be enough, regardless of how well it performs. 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