

Frog On A Log

Five Little Speckled Frogs

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"Five Little Speckled Frogs" is a traditional nursery rhyme of unknown origin. This song is meant to teach children subtraction, in this case by describing frogs jumping off of a log into a pool, one by one.

The Frogs Who Desired a King

story concerns a group of frogs who called on the great god Zeus to send them a king. He threw down a log, which fell in their pond with a loud splash and

The Frogs Who Desired a King is one of Aesop's Fables and numbered 44 in the Perry Index.

Pouched frog

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The pouched frog (*Assa darlingtoni*), or hip pocket frog, is a small, terrestrial frog found in rainforests in mountain areas of south-eastern Queensland and northern New South Wales, Australia. It is one of two species within the genus *Assa*, the other being *Assa wollumbin* and is part of the family *Myobatrachidae*.

Seoul frog

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The Seoul frog or Seoul pond frog (*Pelophylax chosonicus*) is a species of true frog found on the southern and western Korean Peninsula and possibly Liaoning of China. It is closely related to the eastern golden frog, *P. plancyi*, and was long considered a subspecies thereof. Also known as gold-spotted pond frog, it is in fact not a true pond frog of genus *Rana*, but belongs to the water frogs now again separated in *Pelophylax*.

Adult Seoul frogs are roughly 6 centimeters in length. The back is bright green and bumpy, with patches of light brown; the belly is yellowish-red. The iris of the eye is golden. The body as a whole is round as if swollen.

The Seoul frog is found in ponds and rice paddies, but has been declining sharply, probably due to habitat degradation. According to Matsui (2004...

Gastric-brooding frog

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Rheobatrachus, whose members are known as the gastric-brooding frogs or platypus frogs, is a genus of extinct ground-dwelling frogs native to Queensland in eastern Australia. The genus consisted of only two species, the southern and northern gastric-brooding frogs, both of which became extinct in the mid-1980s. The southern gastric brooding frog was last seen in 1983 and was declared extinct in 2006. The northern

gastric brooding frog was last seen in 1987 and was declared extinct in 2015. The genus is unique because it contains the only two known frog species that incubated the prejuvenile stages of their offspring in the stomach of the mother.

The combined ranges of the gastric-brooding frogs comprised less than 2,000 square kilometres (770 sq mi). Both species were associated with creek...

Elegant frog

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The elegant frog or beautiful nursery-frog (*Cophixalus concinnus*) is a critically endangered species of amphibian. This particular frog species is found in Australia's montane rainforests, usually under logs and in leaf litter. Their geographic range within Australia is less than 100 km².

Frogs (video game)

of points in a set amount of time. In 1980, Adventure International published a similar game with varying names—Frog, Frogs, Frog on a Log—for the TRS-80

Frogs is a 1978 action video game developed and published by Gremlin Industries for arcades. It featured a jumping character (predating Donkey Kong by three years) with graphics "projected" by laying the monitor flat on its back and reflecting the computer-generated graphics of the frogs and flies toward the player via a mirror at a 45-degree angle. The game's graphics were actually generated and shown backward, so the mirror reflection would show letters and numbers properly. The game was distributed by Sega in Japan.

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Archey's frog (*Leiopelma archeyi*) is an archaic species of frog endemic to the North Island of New Zealand. It is one of only three extant species belonging to the taxonomic family Leiopelmatidae. It is found only in the Coromandel Peninsula and near Te Kōwhiri in the North Island of New Zealand. This species, along with others in the family, have changed little over the past 200 million years, thus they represent "living fossils".

Log flume (ride)

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The ride usually culminates with a rapid descent and splashdown into a body of water, which may happen more than once (normally the largest drop being just before the end). It provides people with a way to get wet and cool off on a hot summer day, with certain seating sections usually being splashed with more water. Log flume rides are named for log flumes used in logging.

Scanty frog

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