

frogs!

Exhibit Search

The Aquarium's fun new exhibit features exotic and native species of frogs, toads and salamanders. Bring this Exhibit Search along on your next visit and use it to enhance your "ribbett-ing" experience.

Frog or Toad? There are many similarities but also important differences. The descriptions below apply to frogs or toads, but not both. (Although, of course, there are always exceptions to the rule.) Can you discover which is which?

... spends most of its time in or by water.

... spends most of its time on dry land.

... has webbed feet.

... has dry bumpy skin.

... lays its eggs in clusters.

... lays its eggs in a chain.



Critical Camouflage

Is it hard to find the gray and red-eyed tree frogs? Do you see how the Surinam toad looks like the leaves it hides among? Lacking speed, big teeth or a hard shell, frogs are pretty defenseless against their enemies. So they've come up with clever adaptations – such as camouflage – to stay alive. But not all frogs use camouflage. The brightly colored poison dart frogs (above left) and tomato frog (above right) make these species quite obvious. Why do you think that is?



FROG FEET

Feet are very important to frogs. Different frogs have different foot adaptations. When you visit "Frogs!," look for these frog feet and learn their uses.



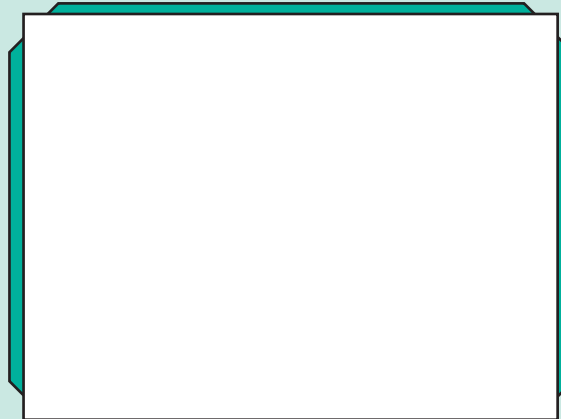
My front feet have star-shaped toes.



My webbed rear feet have claws.



My toes act like suction cups.



Which frog or toad is your favorite? Draw it here and color it when you get back home.