

National Geographic Readers: Frogs!

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Alive with froggy facts, this book brings you deep into the swampy world of our amphibian amigos.

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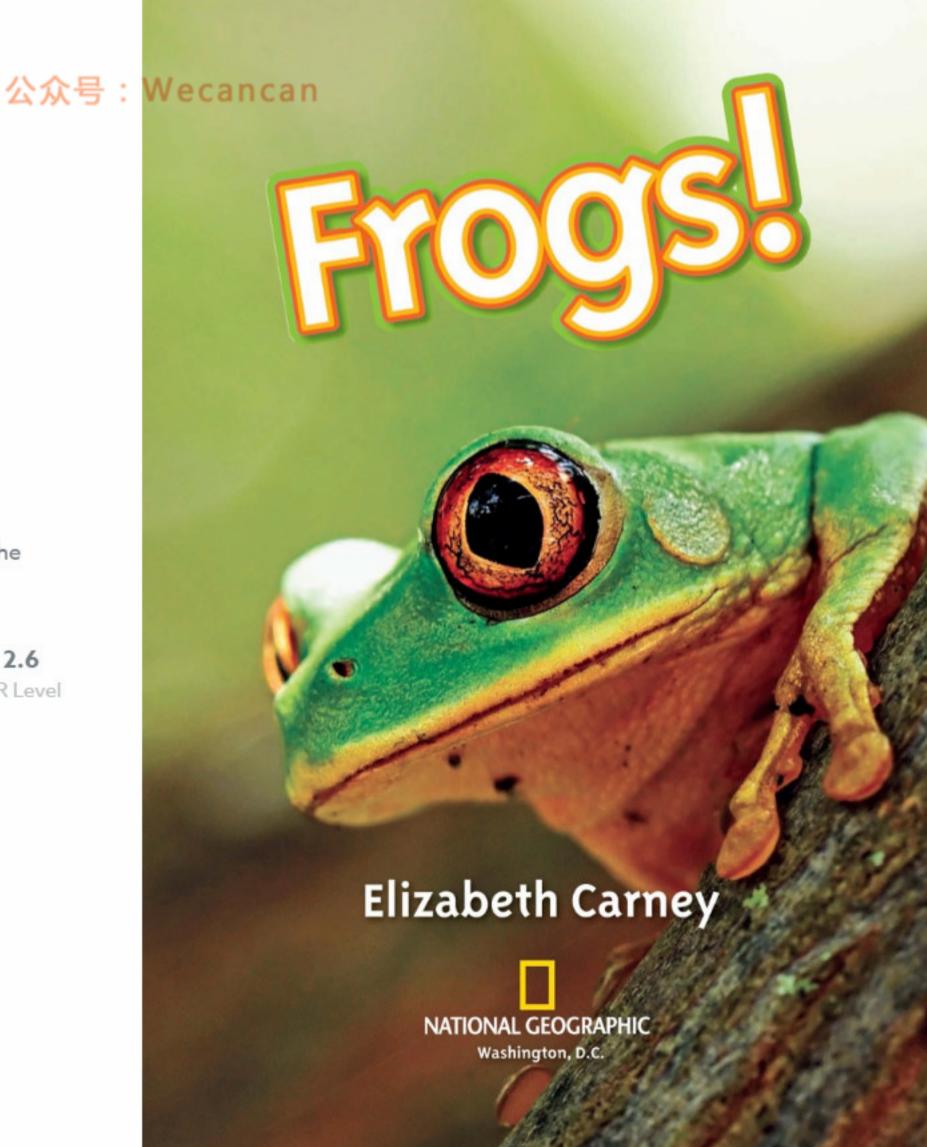
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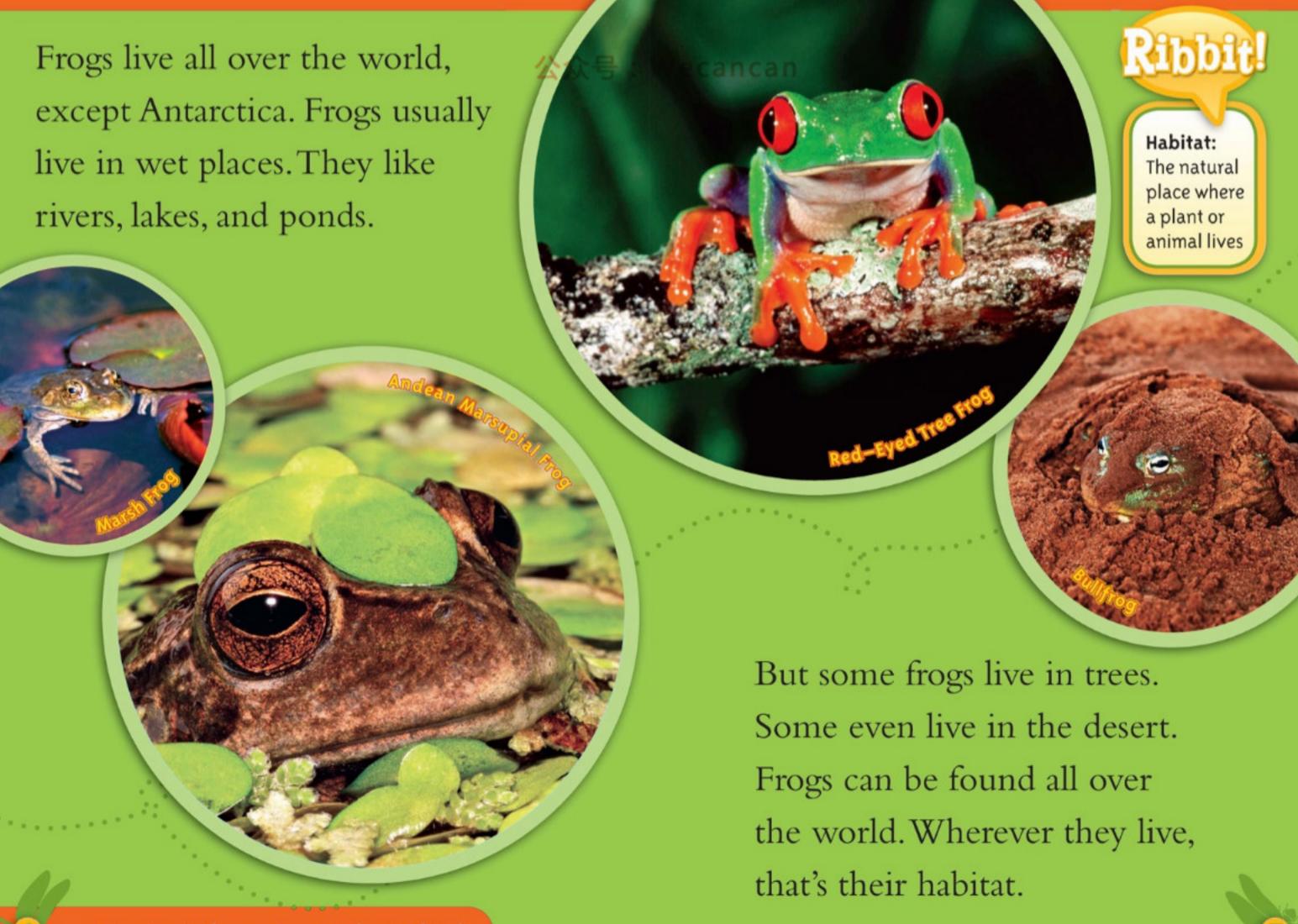
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Look at this frog croaking! Some frogs' throats puff up when they make sounds. Each type of frog makes its own sound.





The coqui frog is named after the sound it makes. It sounds like "CO-KEE!" This frog is the size of a quarter. Even small frogs can make loud noises.



Dancing Frog

This frog lives around noisy waterfalls. Other frogs would not be able to hear its calls. So it dances instead! It sticks out one leg, and then the other. Can you dance like this frog?





Every Size and Color

Frogs can be many different sizes.



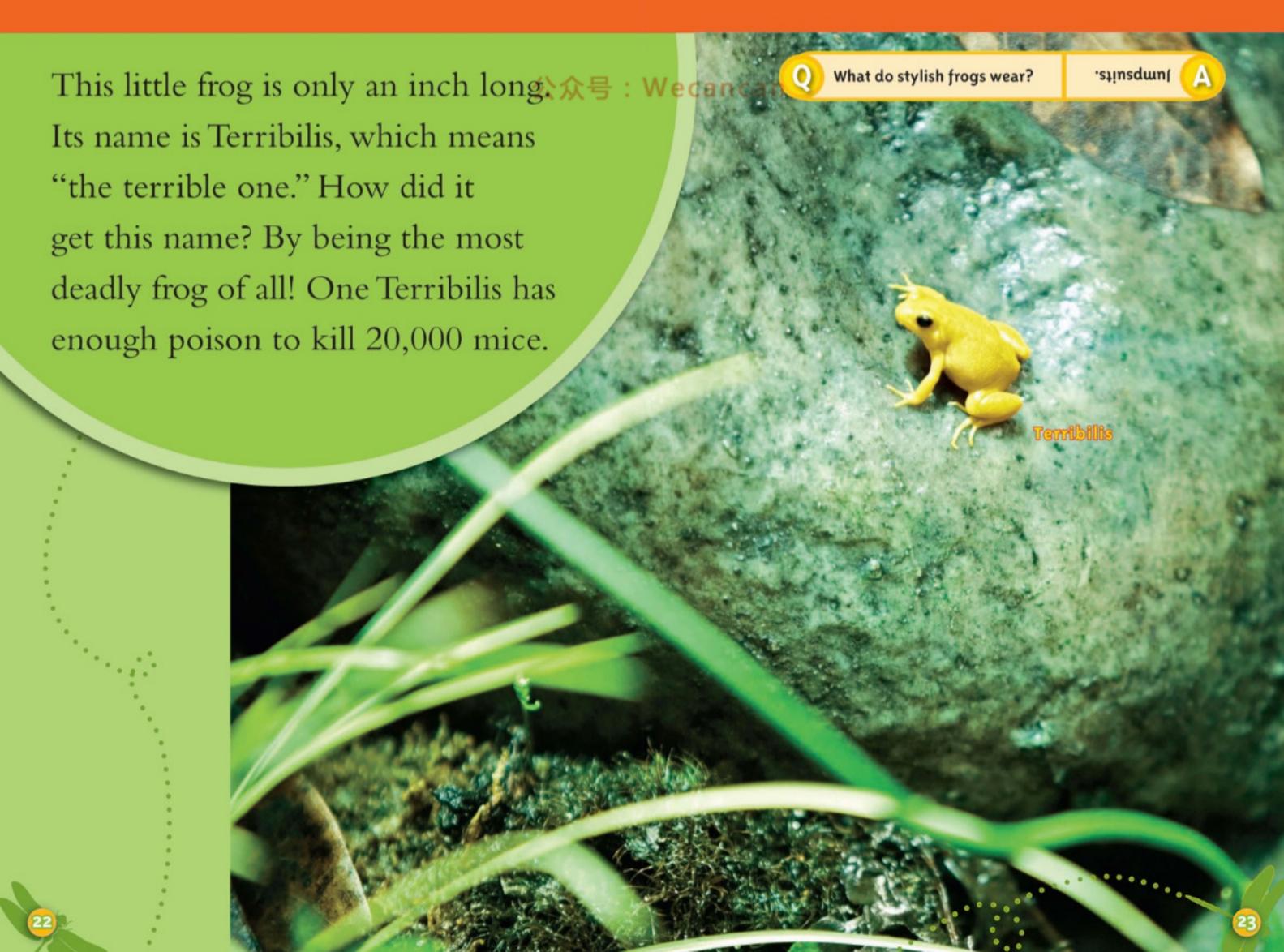
The smallest frog is as big as a fingernail.

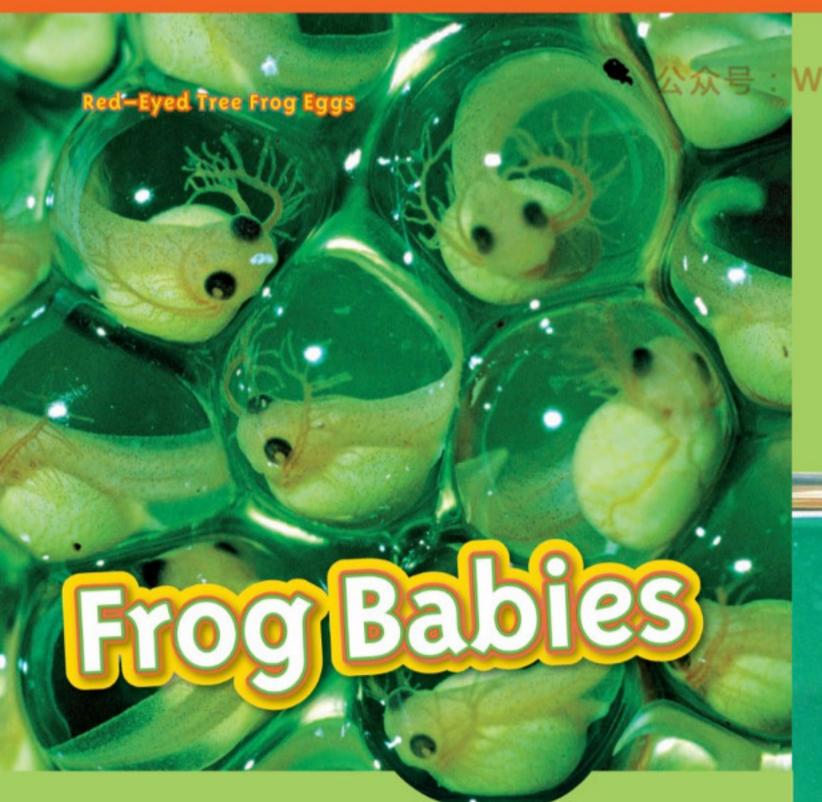
The largest is as big as a rabbit.











All frogs, even the Terribilis, have mothers. Mother frogs lay eggs. When the eggs are ready, out pop the tadpoles!

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Tadpoles are baby frogs. But they don't look like frogs yet. Tadpoles have tails. They live only in water.





Toads Are Frogs, Tool **

What's the difference between toads and frogs?



Toads are a type of frog. Frogs spend most of their lives around water.

Toads spend more time on dry land.

Their bodies are built for where they live.







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CROAK
The deep, hoarse noise that a frog makes

GILLS
The body parts on the sides
of a fish or tadpole through
which it breathes



HABITAT
The natural place where a plant or animal lives



POISON Something that can kill or hurt living things