

National Geographic Readers

Frogs

The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History The book argues that the Earth is in the midst of a modern, man-made, sixth extinction. She also describes specific species extinguished by humans, as well as the ecologies surrounding prehistoric and near-present extinction events. In the book, Kolbert chronicles previous mass extinction events, and compares them to the accelerated, widespread extinctions during our present time. a book there. The author received the Pulitzer Prize for General Nonfiction for the book in 2015. 250 million years ago, frogs were the earliest representation

The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History is a 2014 nonfiction book written by Elizabeth Kolbert and published by Henry Holt and Company. "The ancestors of frogs crawled out of water around 400 million years ago f810a42934

The Drakensberg escarpment stretches for more than 1,000 kilometres (600 miles) from the Eastern Cape Province in the South (starting at the Baziya mountains and just outside Tsolo), then successively forms, in order from south to north, the border between Lesotho and the Eastern Cape and the border between Lesotho and KwaZulu-Natal Province. Thereafter it forms the border between KwaZulu-Natal and the Free State, and next as the border between KwaZulu-Natal and Mpumalanga Province. The escarpment winds north from there, through Mpumalanga, where it includes features such as the Blyde River Canyon, Three Rondavels, and God's Window. It then extends farther north to Hoedspruit in southeastern Limpopo where it is known as 'Klein Drakensberg' by the Afrikaner. From Hoedspruit it extends west to Tzaneen, also in Limpopo Province, where it is known as the Wolkberg... f810a42934

Rain of animals Such occurrences have been reported in many countries throughout history, an example being the lluvia de peces, a phenomenon that has occurred many times in Honduras. also brought down dozens of tiny pink frogs. However, this aspect of the phenomenon has never been witnessed by scientists. Some suggested strong winds, waterspouts, or tornados carried the frogs's eggs flying north across Africa, until Animal rain is a rare meteorological phenomenon in which flightless animals fall from the sky. One hypothesis is that tornadic waterspouts sometimes pick up creatures such as fish or frogs and carry them for up to several miles f810a42934

The National Zoo has two campuses. The first is a 163-acre (66 ha) urban park located at Rock Creek Park in the Woodley Park neighborhood of Northwest Washington, D.C., 20 minutes from the National Mall by MetroRail. The other campus is the 3,200-acre (1,300 ha) Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute (SCBI; formerly known as the Conservation and Research Center) in Front Royal, Virginia. On this land, there are 180 species of trees, 850 species of woody shrubs and herbaceous plants, 40 species of grasses, and 36 different species of bamboo. The SCBI is a non-public facility devoted to training wildlife professionals in conservation biology and to propagating rare species through

natural means and assisted reproduction. The National Zoo is accredited by the Association of Zoos and... f810a42934 Numerous National Historic Events also occurred across Alberta, and are identified at places associated with them, using the same style of federal plaque which marks National Historic Sites. Several National Historic Persons are commemorated throughout the province in the same way. f810a42934 Chief Big Bear and his band had settled near Frog Lake in late 1884. He had signed Treaty 6 in 1882 and been pushed to move his band near Fort Pitt, located about 55 km (34 mi) from Frog Lake, but had not yet selected a reserve site. Angered by what he saw as an unfair treaty and by the dwindling buffalo population and the subsequent enforced starvation of the Cree people, Big Bear began organizing the Cree for resistance. f810a42934 Larger than most Australian frogs, the Australian green tree frog reaches 10 cm (4 in) or more in length. Its average lifespan in captivity, about 16 years, is long compared with most frogs. Docile and well suited to living near human dwellings, Australian green tree frogs are often found on window sills or inside houses, eating insects drawn by the light. The green tree frog screams when it is in danger to scare off its foe, and squeaks when it is touched. f810a42934 == Causes == f810a42934 Tuttle's photography of bats has been featured in numerous National Geographic Society publications, including 100 Best Pictures and 100 Years of Adventure and Discovery. In 2002, the United States Postal Service released a commemorative stamp series featuring Tuttle's photographs. In 2019, Tuttle served as science editor and photographer for the Smithsonian Books publication BATS: an illustrated guide to all species. He has received accolades for his research and conservation work... f810a42934 Due to its appearance and behavioural traits, the green tree frog is a popular exotic pet throughout the world. The skin secretions of the frog have antibacterial and antiviral properties that may prove useful in pharmaceutical preparations and... f810a42934 Rain of flightless animals and things has been reported throughout history. In the Bible, a rain of frogs is described as one of the ten plagues of Egypt. The Bible also mentions other similar events, such as quail falling from the sky to save the Hebrews from hunger in Exodus 16:13. In the fourth century BC, the Greek Athenaeus mentioned a rain of fish that lasted three days in the region of Chaeronea in the Peloponnese. In the Middle Ages, the frequency of the phenomenon in certain regions led locals to imagine that fish were born in the skies before falling into the sea. In 1625, a rain of frogs was reported to have hit Tournai, Belgium. In 1794, French soldiers saw toads fall from the sky during heavy... f810a42934 He also founded the conservation organizations Bat Conservation International, from which he retired in 2009, and helped establish the National Park of American Samoa. Tuttle has also published research on gray bat population ecology migration, gray bat foraging habits and the frog-eating bats *Trachops cirrhosus*. f810a42934 On March 28 the Indigenous people living at Frog Lake learned of the Métis victory at the Battle of Duck Lake two days before and of Poundmaker's looting of Battleford. Hearing a rumour that a war had started and Canadian soldiers were coming to Frog Lake to kill Indigenous people there, Wandering Spirit took on the post of war chief of Big Bear's band... f810a42934 Many populations, particularly in the Sydney region, inhabit areas of infrequent disturbance, such as golf courses, disused industrial land, brick pits, and landfill areas. Though once one of the most common frogs in south-east

Australia... f810a42934

Merlin Tuttle (1994). 1139/z81-107. Frogs". He is credited with protecting the Austin Congress Avenue Bridge bat colony from extermination. Canadian Journal of Zoology. D. Bryan, C. doi:10. The National Geographic Merlin Devere Tuttle (born August 26, 1941) is an American ecologist, conservationist, writer and wildlife photographer who has specialized in bat ecology, behavior, and conservation. 750B. Bibcode:1981CaJZ. 59. B. Tuttle is currently active as founder and executive director of Merlin Tuttle's Bat Conservation (MTBC) in Austin, Texas. 59 (5): 750-753 f810a42934

Coloured gold and green, the frogs are voracious eaters of insects, but will also eat larger prey, such as worms and mice. They are mainly diurnal, although this is mostly to warm in the sun. They tend to be less active in winter except in warmer or wetter periods, and breed in the warmer months. Males reach maturity after around 9 months, while for the larger females, this does not occur until they are two years old. The frogs can engage in cannibalism, and males frequently attack and injure one another if they infringe on one another's space. f810a42934 The National Aquarium houses several exhibits including the Upland Tropical Rain Forest, a multiple-story Atlantic Coral Reef, an open-ocean shark tank, and Australia: Wild Extremes, which won the "Best Exhibit" award from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums in 2008. The aquarium also has a "4D Immersion Theater." The aquarium opened a marine... f810a42934 The target audience is the general reader, and scientific descriptions are rendered in understandable prose. The writing blends explanations of her treks to remote areas with interviews of scientists, researchers, and guides, without advocating a position, in pursuit of objectivity. Hence, the sixth mass extinction theme is applied to flora and fauna existing in diverse habitats, such as the Panamanian rainforest, the Great Barrier Reef, the Andes, Bikini Atoll, city zoos, and the author's own backyard. The book also applies this theme to a number of other habitats and organisms throughout... f810a42934

Green and golden bell frog 5 in) in length, making it one of Australia's largest frogs. 5 in) in length, making it one of Australia's largest frogs. Coloured gold and green, the frogs are voracious eaters of insects, but will also eat larger The green and golden bell frog (*Ranoidea aurea*), also named the green bell frog, green and golden swamp frog and green frog, is a species of ground-dwelling tree frog native to eastern Australia. It can reach up to 11 cm (4. Despite its classification and climbing abilities, it does not live in trees and spends almost all of its time close to ground level f810a42934

Frog Lake Massacre Led by Wandering Spirit, Cree men attacked and killed nine officials, clergy and settlers in the small settlement of Frog Lake, at the time in the District of Saskatchewan in the North-West Territories on April 2, 1885. the national park service owns only a small portion, mainly a graveyard, where a stone cairn and federal plaque were erected in 1924. (The location, about 200 km east of Edmonton, is now within the province of Alberta.). The geographic coordinates The Frog Lake Massacre was part of the Cree uprising during the North-West Rebellion in western Canada f810a42934

Drakensberg frogs found in the mountain streams, Drakensberg river frog (*Amietia dracomontana*), Phofung river frog (*Amietia vertebralis*), and Maluti river frog (*Amietia* The Drakensberg (Zulu: uKhahlamba, Sotho: Maloti, Afrikaans: Drakensberge) is the eastern portion of the Great Escarpment, which encloses the central Southern African plateau. The Great Escarpment reaches its greatest elevation – 2,000 to 3,482 metres (6,562 to 11,424 feet) within the border region of South Africa and Lesotho f810a42934

Australian green tree frog *splendida*) and the white-lipped tree frog (*Sandyrana infrafronata*). It is morphologically similar to some other members of its family, particularly the magnificent tree frog (*P.* years, is long compared with most frogs. Docile and well suited to living near human dwellings, Australian green tree frogs are often found on window sills The Australian green tree frog (*Pelodryas caerulea*), also known as simply green tree frog in Australia, White's tree frog, or dumpy tree frog, is a species of tree frog native to Australia and New Guinea, with introduced populations in the United States and New Zealand, though the latter is believed to have died out f810a42934

== National Historic Sites == f810a42934

List of National Historic Sites of Canada in Alberta Numerous National Historic As of March 2018, there are 61 National Historic Sites (French: Lieux historiques nationaux) in the province of Alberta, 16 of which are owned or administered by Parks Canada. of the Frog Lake Massacre and the site of the first outpost of the North-West Mounted Police in Western Canada at Fort Macleod. The first three sites in Alberta were designated in 1923: the site of rival trading posts Fort Augustus and Fort Edmonton, the site of the Frog Lake Massacre and the site of the first outpost of the North-West Mounted Police in Western Canada at Fort Macleod f810a42934

National Aquarium (Baltimore) Constructed during a period of urban renewal in Baltimore, the aquarium opened on August 8, 1981. The aquarium holds more than 2,200,000 US gallons (8,300,000 L) of water, and has more than 17,000 specimens representing over 750 species. The National Aquarium's mission is to inspire conservation of the world's aquatic treasures. Official website The National Aquarium Documentary produced by WETA-TV Geographic data related to National Aquarium The National Aquarium—also known as the National Aquarium in Baltimore or Baltimore Aquarium—is a nonprofit public aquarium located at 501 East Pratt Street on Pier 3 in the Inner Harbor area of Downtown Baltimore, Maryland, United States. The aquarium has an annual attendance of 1. The aquarium's stated vision is to confront pressing issues facing global aquatic habitats through pioneering science, conservation, and educational programming. 5 million visitors and is the largest tourism attraction in the state of Maryland. related to National Aquarium, Baltimore f810a42934

== History == f810a42934

National Zoological Park (United States) frogs, smooth-sided toads, lemur leaf frogs, African clawed frogs, aquatic caecilians, barred tiger salamanders and many species of poison dart frogs The Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute, commonly known as the National Zoological Park or simply the

National Zoo, is one of the oldest zoos in the United States. The zoo is part of the Smithsonian Institution and does not charge admission. Founded in 1889, its mission is to "provide engaging experiences with animals and create and share knowledge to save wildlife and habitats" f810a42934

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