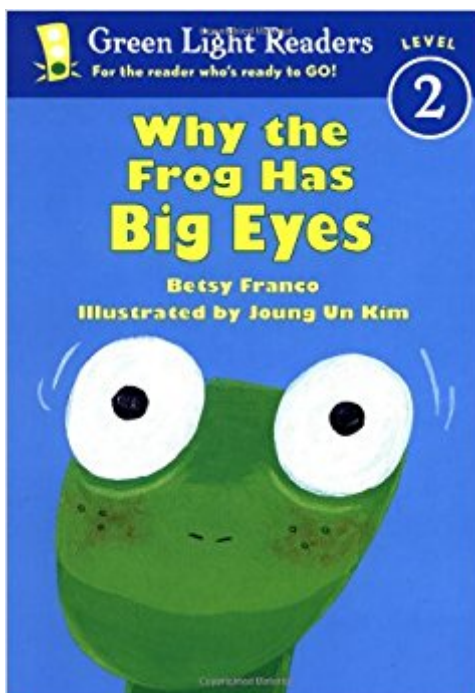


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# Why The Frog Has Big Eyes (Green Light Readers Level 2)



## Synopsis

Once upon a time all frogs had beady little eyes . . . until one frog boasted that he could stare longer than anyone. Joung Un Kim's bold colors and stylized artwork are as spirited and amusing as the hilarious competition between Frog and his friends.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 2

## Customer Reviews

K-Gr 2-In this succinct pourquoi tale, boastful Frog challenges other animals to staring contests. He defeats Horse and Rabbit, then takes on Fish. This dare lasts so long that Frog's eyes get "big, big, BIG" before he loses to the unblinking winner. Quirkily charming pictures in vivid colors strongly support the easy text. The book's small size makes it accessible to independent reading by the target audience. A solid choice for emerging readers.-Laura Santoro, Coventry Library, Cleveland Heights, OH Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Gr. 1-2. In this pourquoi story, Frog brags that he can stare longer than the other animals. One by one, they challenge him to a staring contest. Though Frog defeats Horse and Rabbit, Fish easily outstares him, because "a fish can't blink!" However, Frog's long effort to keep his eyes open makes

them grow larger, and they remain so to this day. Brief but well told, Franco's tale provides young readers with a solid story told in short, simple words. Kim's illustrations, which appear to be acrylic paintings, feature bold forms and colors suggesting the setting and personifying the animal characters. Satisfying fare from the Green Light Reader series. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

love

My daughter loves this book. Excellent material.

This is a good story for mid-year first graders to read. Not all of the children will understand the trick the fish used to beat the frog at his own game, but even if the child doesn't, it is still a good story.

I love this book.

Fast shipping - product as described. Thanks

Daisy has a favorite author, and can recognize his style, and find his signature on his books, but a book she has from the library isn't an Eric Carle book and she has argued with me for days. Just now her Dad was reading an Eric Carle book to her, so I told him about our impasse. She jumped down, went straight to the library basket, pulled the book up onto the couch beside Emerson and insisted, "tell her, Tell her Eric Carle Daddy!" In spite of this not being an Eric Carle book, it is a favorite of our two year old granddaughter.

This is a wonderful little story that can be used with little children. I even let them act the story out! They love being the frog!

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