



FrogWatch

FrogWatch believes that, in areas where there are enough people, it is possible to stop toads from dominating ecosystems and destroying native animals. FrogWatch is confident that we can keep toad numbers at a manageable level in the built-up areas of Darwin and Palmerston and in the rural area.

Register so we have your contact details and can keep you informed. <http://www.frogwatch.org.au>

- Learn what a toad looks like and what they sound like. The call can be played from the FrogWatch website.
- Plan a strategy to keep your yard as toad free as possible using barrier fences, traps and manual collection. Have your traps set up when toads begin to arrive in your area. This strategy should also include removing eggs or tadpoles from ponds.
- Participate in neighborhood ToadMusters and get your neighbors involved.
- Help with ToadMusters in other problem areas.
- Volunteer for other work with FrogWatch such as helping to staff a display

Cane Toad, *Bufo marinus*

Bumpy leathery skin that feels dry to touch. General yellowish brown colour. Never any Green

Adult cane toads are larger than Native frogs. Anything longer than 10 cm is a toad

Partial webbing between the toes

Relatively large and long front legs.

Toes on the rear foot are flat and triangular. Native frogs toes are long and tubular

Bony ridge(rostrum) across the eye to the snout

Horizontal Pupil and square nose

Large paratoid gland on the shoulder

Juvenile cane toads are easily confused with a number of native frogs



Giant Frog, *Cyclorana australis*

Smooth skin that feels moist to touch

Distinct skin fold ridges

Toes long and rounded with digging spur on foot.

Rounded nose

Brown stripe along nose through to ear



Marbled Frog, *Limnodynastes convexiusculus*

Raised areas on skin, skin

Toes long and cylindrical

Rounded nose

White line on lip
No Paratoid Gland

