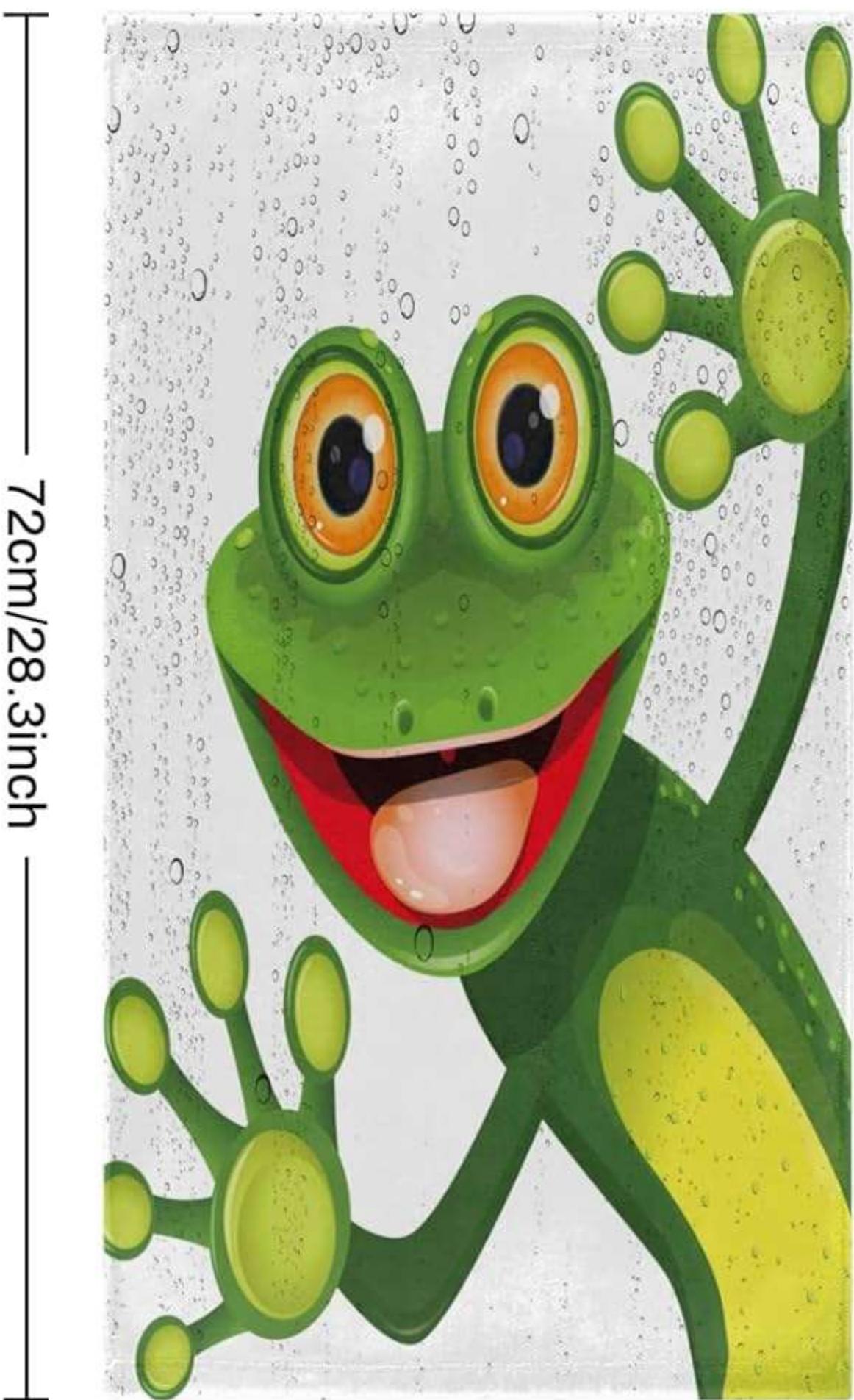


Got it — a large tree frog 🐸

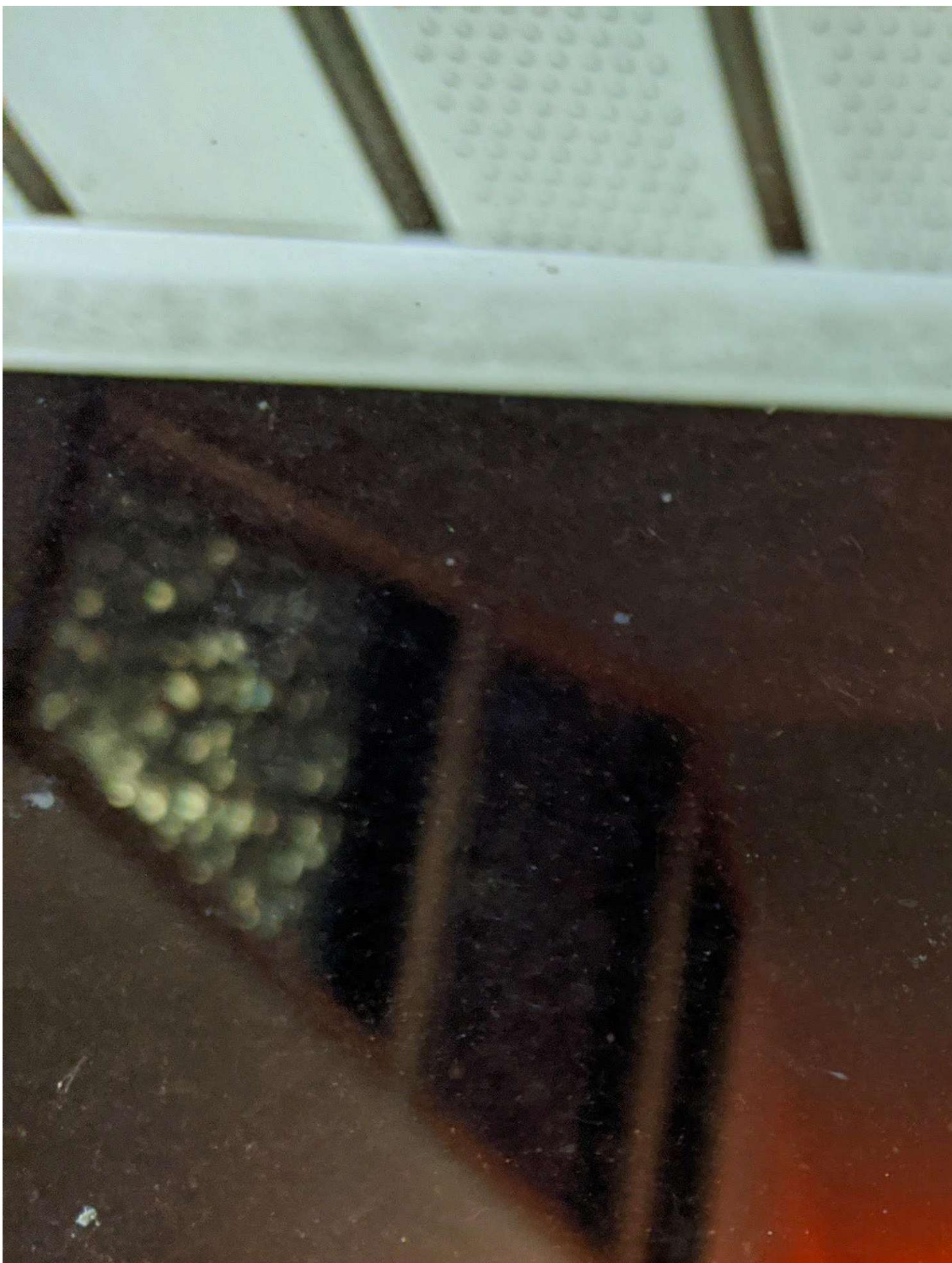
Those are strong jumpers and excellent climbers, but they're still easy to handle safely with the right approach.

Best Way to Catch a Large Tree Frog Indoors





26.5cm/10.4inch



What Works Best (Tree-Frog Specific)

What you'll need

- A **deep bucket or tall container** (very important)
 - A **towel or small sheet**
 - **Cardboard** or stiff paper
 - Optional: **gloves**
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Step-by-Step (Most Reliable Method)

1. Turn off bright lights

Tree frogs calm down in dim light and jump less.

2. Throw the towel over the frog

This is the key step.

- Gently toss the towel over it.
- Frogs freeze when covered.

3. Cup it through the towel

- Use both hands through the towel to gently secure the frog.
- Don't squeeze—just prevent jumping.

4. Place it into the deep container

- Lower towel + frog into the bucket.
- Quickly pull the towel out and cover the bucket with cardboard.

5. Take it outside immediately

- Release it near **trees, bushes, or a garden**.
 - Best done **at night or early morning**.
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Extra Tips for Large Tree Frogs

- They can **jump upward and sideways**, so avoid shallow bowls.
- If it's on a **curtain or wall**, use the towel first—never chase.

- Close doors to other rooms before starting.
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Avoid These Mistakes

-  Bare-hand grabbing (they're slippery and can wriggle free)
 -  Using brooms (can injure legs)
 -  Spraying water mixed with anything (plain water only if needed)
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Reassurance

Large tree frogs are:

- **Not aggressive**
- **Not poisonous**
- **Very beneficial** (mosquito control)

You're doing the right thing by safely relocating it.