



Saving the Kroombit Tinkerfrog Go Frog! Card Game

The Kroombit Tinkerfrog is a Critically Endangered species found only in the Kroombit Tops National Park, near Biloela in Central Queensland. There are around 150 individuals left in the wild.

Successful conservation takes many different partners coming together. Saving the Kroombit Tinkerfrog has involved:

- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary
- Queensland Parks and Wildlife Services
- Independent Ecologist Dr Ed Meyers
- Stirling helicopters
- Port Curtis Coral Coast Aboriginal Peoples Trust
- Queensland Frog Society
- Private landholders
- Volunteers

Together we have managed habitat and fire, feral animal control, acoustic monitoring, eDNA monitoring, disease control, captive breeding and release.

Work continues to save them from extinction.

We all have a role to play in protecting our natural environment and precious wildlife. What's yours?



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Instructions

Go Frog: the frog conservation version of Go Fish.

The aim is to match cards in fours, you can make matches by asking other players for a card, or taking from the deck. At the end of the game the player with the most pairs has saved the Kroombit Tinkerfrog from extinction!

Let's Play!

1. 2-5 players are dealt 5 cards each - remaining cards are placed facedown in the middle
2. Match any cards in your hand - put them down next to you
3. Taking turns, ask the player to your left for one card e.g. "Do you have Disease Control?" - you may only ask for a card you already have in your hand
4. If that player has any Disease Control cards in their hand they must give you all of these cards
5. If they don't have the card that player says "Go Frog" and you pick up one card from the deck.
6. Throughout the game match cards in fours and place them down next to you
7. The game continues until all cards have been matched in pairs
8. The player with the most cards has saved the Kroombit Tinkerfrog from extinction!!



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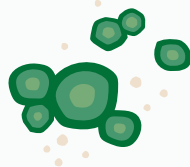
Print (4x), and cut the cards.

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Feral animal
control

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Teamwork

Volunteers



Monitoring

Volunteers



Capture and
release

Traditional
Owners



Traditional
Ecological
Knowledge