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Defining characteristics

- effning characteristics Small in size (1.9-3.2 cm) Coloration includes shades of yellow, brown, gray or olive Belly is light and unmarked Dark line connects the eyes Dark arcoss on back is an X (generally imperfect in form) Toe discs small Feet slightly webbed-no webbing between the toes Males have black vocal pouch and are smaller than females
- Call

II A high *peep* like sound 1/2 second in length



Southeastern chorus frog Psuedacris feriarum Defining characteristics

- etining characteristics Small in size (1,9-3,5 cm) Coloration normally brown or gray Light line along upper lip Dark stripe from snout to groin passes through eye 3 kinin dark stripes often broken along the back A dark triangle between the eyes Small expanded toe pads on toes webbing lacking between toes

Call

Repeated *crreeek* or *prreeep* Sounds like running your fingers across

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Mountain chorus frog

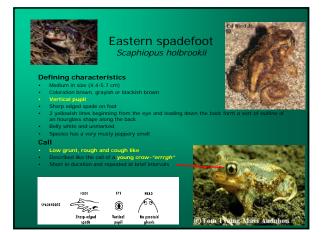
Psuedacris brachyphona

- Defining characteristics
- Small in size (2,5-3,8 cm) Dark line through eye giving a "dark mask" appearance Sinpes of back form backward parenthesis Small expanded toe pads on toes webbling lacking between toes
- Call
- Repeated *crreeek* or *prreeep* Sounds like running your fingers across a comb but much louder than SE Chorus













Sounds like the plucking of a loose banjo string Call loud and explosive Repeated once or several times



Southern leopard frog Rana sphenocephala

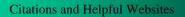
Descriptive characteristics

- escriptive characteristics Medium in size (5.1-9.0 cm) Coloration ranging from brown to green 3-2 rows of randomly pleed spots in between dorsolateral ridges Spots rounded with light borders Few additional dark spots on sides of body White spot in center of tympanum Light line on upper jaw Long pointed head Male vocal sacs lie loose on side of jaw spherical in shape when inflated all

- all Short chuck like call Pulse rate of 13 seconds Sounds like rubbing your hand on a balloon







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