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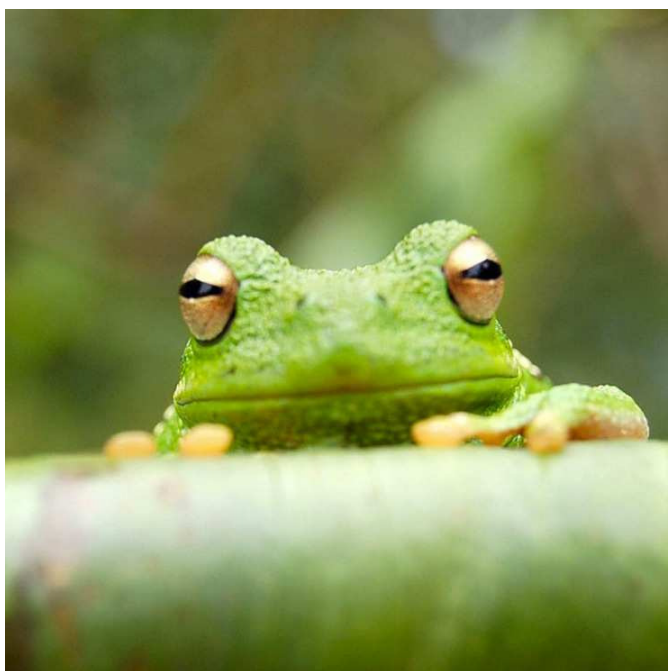
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**Fig. 1.** Placeholder image of a frog with an example caption.

**Table 1. Comparison of the fitted potential energy surfaces and ab initio benchmark electronic energy calculations**

Species	CBS	CV	G3
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2. Vinyl alcohol	9.1	9.6	13.5
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