

I want to fly, too!

**How science made the
little frog fly.**

**Author: Illustrator:
Dr. Toni Helm Larysa Zviagina**

© 2025



IMPRESSUM



© 2025 Dr. Toni Helm

Cover design and illustrations:

© Copyright by Larysa Zviagina

ISBN

Paperback: 978-3-384-76231-3

Hardcover: 978-3-384-76232-0

Print and Distribution im Auftrag des Autors:

tredition GmbH, Heinz-Beusen-Stieg 5,

22926 Ahrensburg,

Deutschland

Das Werk, einschließlich seiner Teile, ist urheberrechtlich geschützt. Für die Inhalte ist der Autor verantwortlich. Jede Verwertung ist ohne seine Zustimmung unzulässig. Die Publikation und Verbreitung erfolgen im Auftrag des Autors, zu erreichen unter:

Toni Helm, Wartburgstr. 16, 01309 Dresden, Germany.

Contact address according to the EU-General Product Safety Regulation:

HelmContactMe@gmail.com





**Our story starts on
a beautiful warm day.**



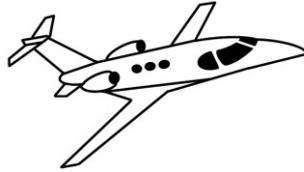
The little frog is lying on a lily leaf, dreaming into the day. It is watching birds passing by. Effortlessly, they are gliding through the air. The little frog is thinking to itself: “This is looking so easy! If only I could spread my arms and let the wind carry me.”

Now, the little frog is getting up and is making a bold decision:

“I want to fly, too!”







Suddenly, there is an airplane in the sky and the little frog is having an idea: “The humans! They know how to fly without their own wings. They can help to make my dream come true.”

At the next opportunity, the little frog is jumping into the pocket of a child passing by and is hitting the road to the big city.





The little frog needs the advice of the humans, who probably can tell everything about flying.



Some people are talking about a research center, where many different researchers are working. Researchers are actually just like the little frog: They try to understand how our world works and know a lot. Every day, they look into the science behind things. That is why they are also called scientists.

“That sounds like the right place for my questions about how to fly.”

