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Cover: White's tree frog, Litoria caerulea, climbing a 13 mm diameter Perspex cylinder. This species is a native of Australia, where it is often found inside houses. Hill et al. (jeb168179) examined the climbing abilities of this and another tree frog species on vertical cylinders of differing diameter and surface roughness, with the aim of elucidating the relative roles of adduction forces (gripping) and adhesion in climbing. They show that these forces combine to provide fast, efficient climbing on smooth, narrow substrates. Photo credit: Alhong Ji.

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