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Knock, peek, and ask who is hiding. Each turn of the page brings a playful reveal.

Helps Your Child Grow



Emergent Literacy

Interactive book features and your playful performance invite your baby to respond to the pictures and experience reading as an enjoyable exchange.



Relationships with Adults

Playing peekaboo and reading together creates a warm, predictable interaction with a familiar adult.



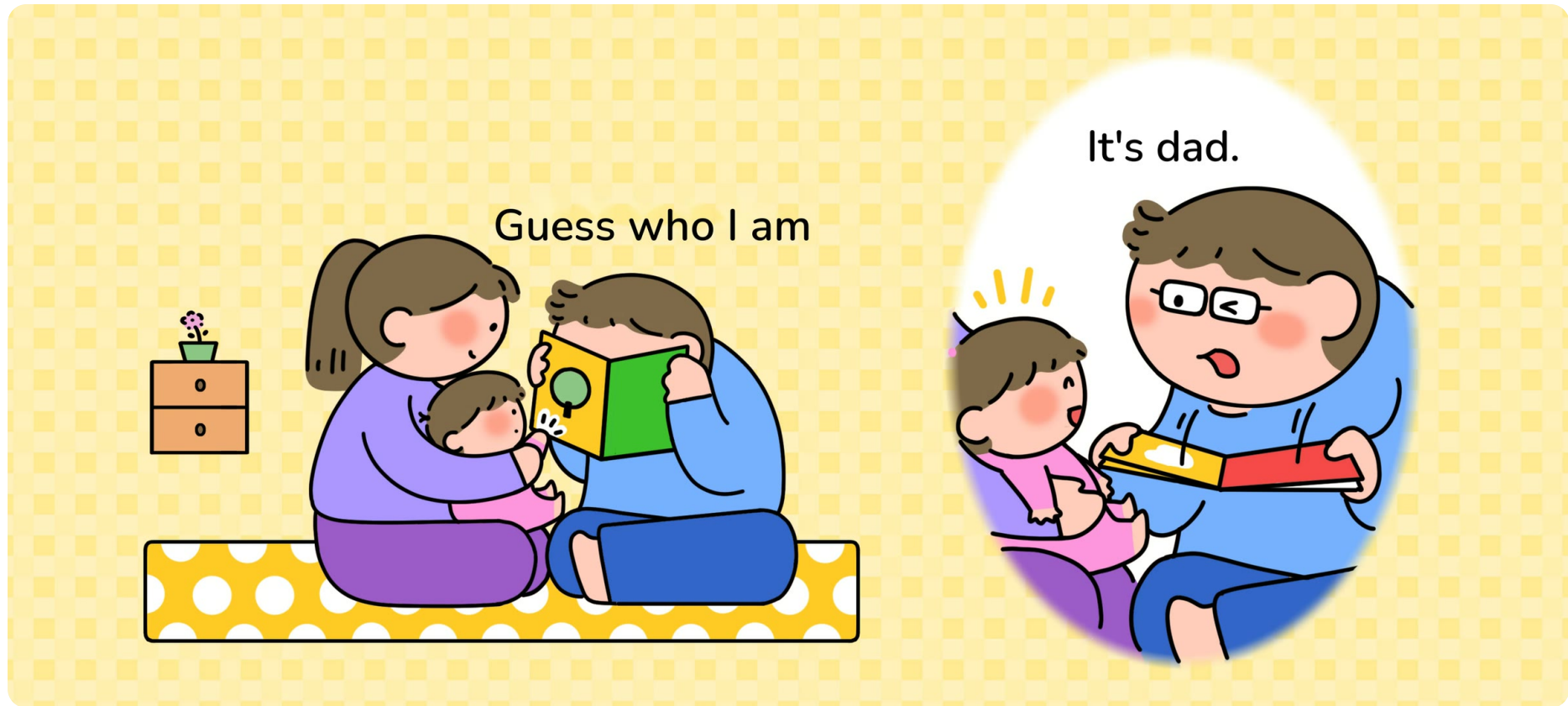
What You'll Need



Peekaboo board book

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1. Hide-and-seek book



Start with Peekaboo

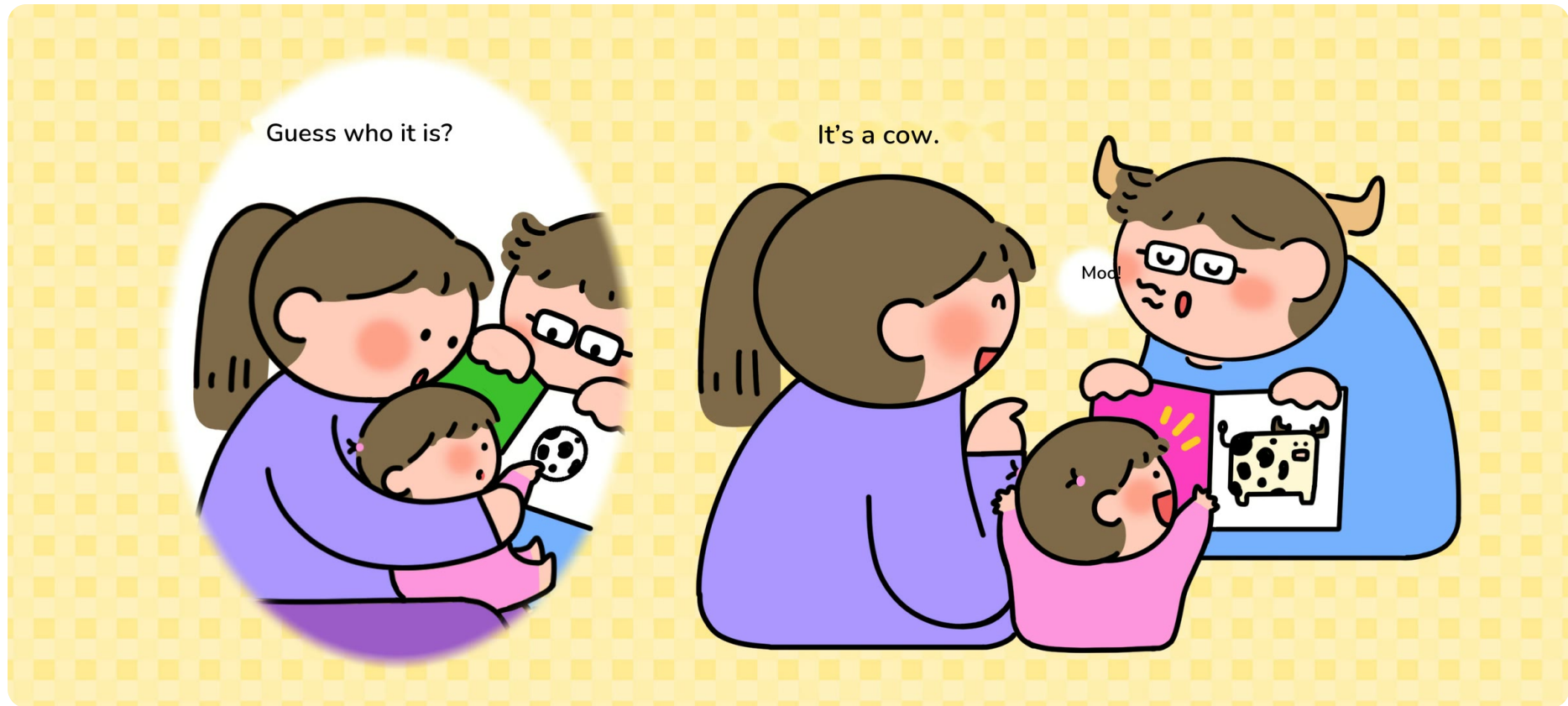
Peek-through board books are especially engaging for young babies. Before reading, hide your face behind the book and peek out again. This playful introduction helps your baby discover that books can be fun.

Observations

- ☐ Pats the page and explores the book
- ☐ Looks for Dad after seeing him hide behind the book

Tips

- Let your baby pat the page, touch the opening, or explore the sturdy book with their mouth.
- Choose a sturdy board book with smooth corners that can withstand grabbing, rubbing, and mouthing.



Who Is Behind the Opening?

Once the interactive book has caught your baby's attention, begin reading together. Each time an animal or character appears, bring it to life with an expressive face or sound. Follow your baby's smiles, looks, and sounds so reading becomes a back-and-forth game.

Observations

- Turns the page and looks for what comes next
- Watches Dad perform and giggles

Tips

- Use a lively face and voice: "Wow - who could it be?"
- Covering and revealing a character through the opening works like a small game of peekaboo.



The Baby in the Mirror

If the final page has a mirror, look into it together and let your baby become the last surprise in the book. When you are finished, close the book gently and use a simple ending phrase or gesture.

Observations

- Shows strong interest in their reflection
- Waves at their reflection with your help

Tips

- Seeing you read regularly helps make books a familiar part of family life.
- If one page interests your baby, stay there and revisit it. Following their attention matters more than reading every page in order.
- A young baby may engage only briefly and then pause. Let the reading follow their attention.
- Use the same ending each time, such as, “All done,” or a small wave.