



Laser-Line Rescue

Step, duck, and turn through a pretend laser maze, then bring the piglet safely home.

Helps Your Child Grow



Gross Motor

Moving past lines at different heights gives your child practice adjusting their body to fit the space.



Cognitive Self-Regulation (Executive Functioning)

Pausing to look at the lines before moving toward the piglet helps your child practice holding back an immediate response and acting with a plan.



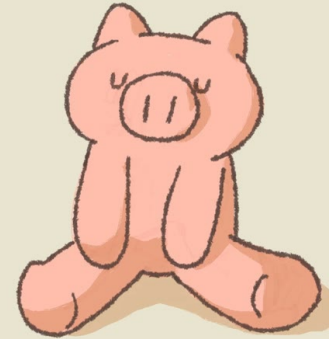
What You'll Need



Tape



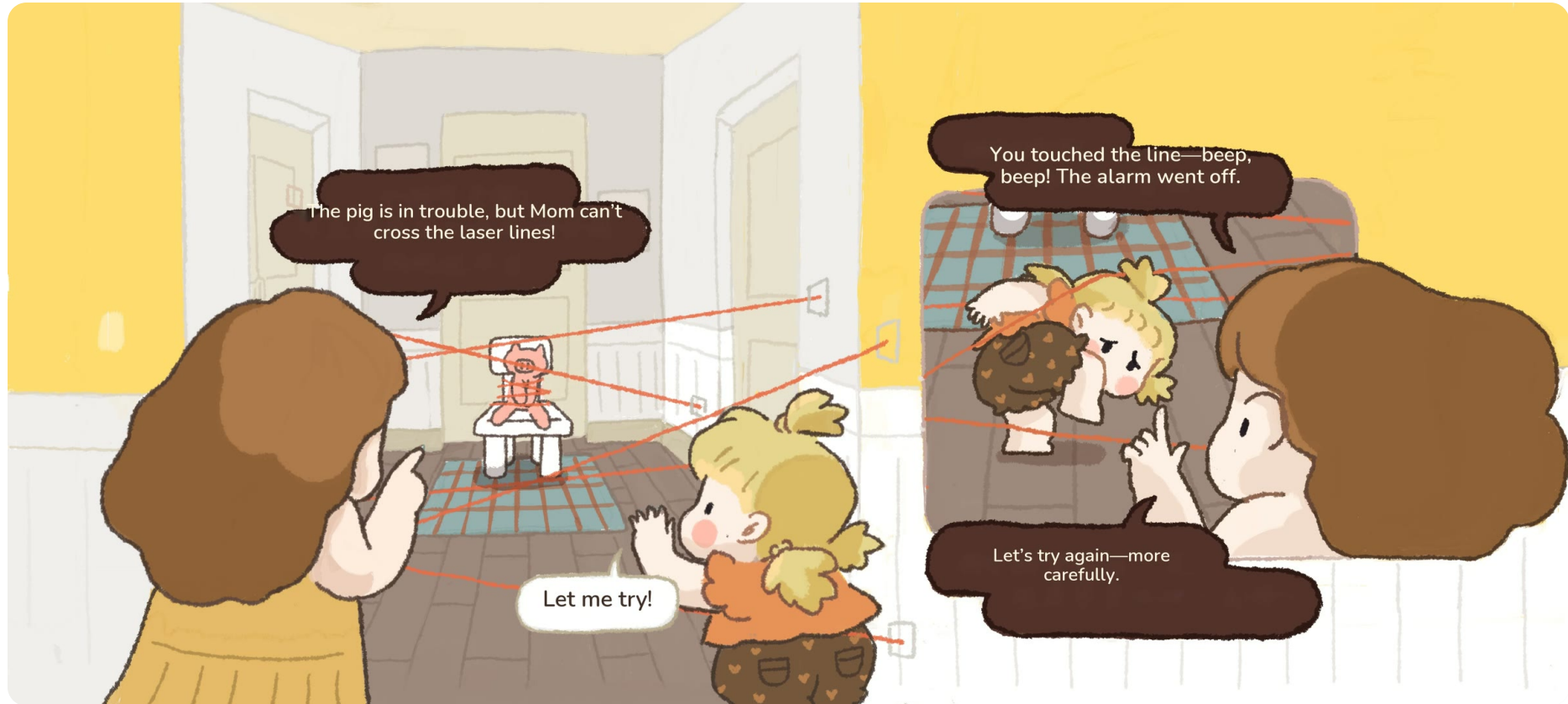
String



Toy pig

What You'll Need

1. Tape, red string, and a piglet toy



Try the Laser Maze

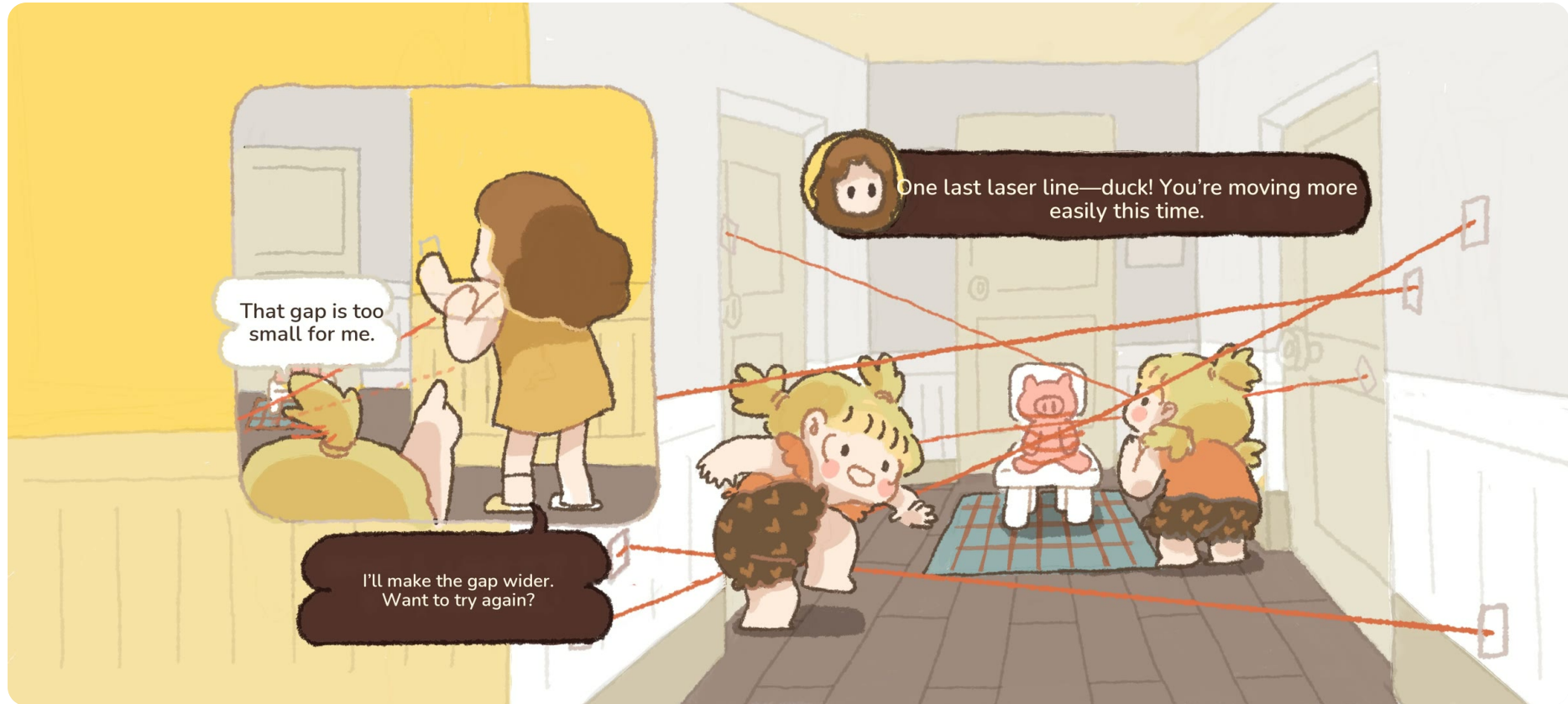
Stretch the red string into pretend laser lines and place the piglet on the other side. Explain the rule: do not touch the lines. Ask your child to look at where each line is, decide how to move, and begin the rescue. If they touch a line, sound the alarm and invite them to try again.

Observations

- Slows down and moves carefully after hearing the rule about not touching the lines
- Says they want to rescue the piglet after hearing it is in danger

Tips

- If your child touches a line without noticing, sound the alarm right away. The playful signal helps them learn the rule through repeated attempts.
- If your child reaches the piglet after touching a line, let them comfort it and say, "Next time, we'll bring you home safely." Then begin a new rescue.



Change How You Move

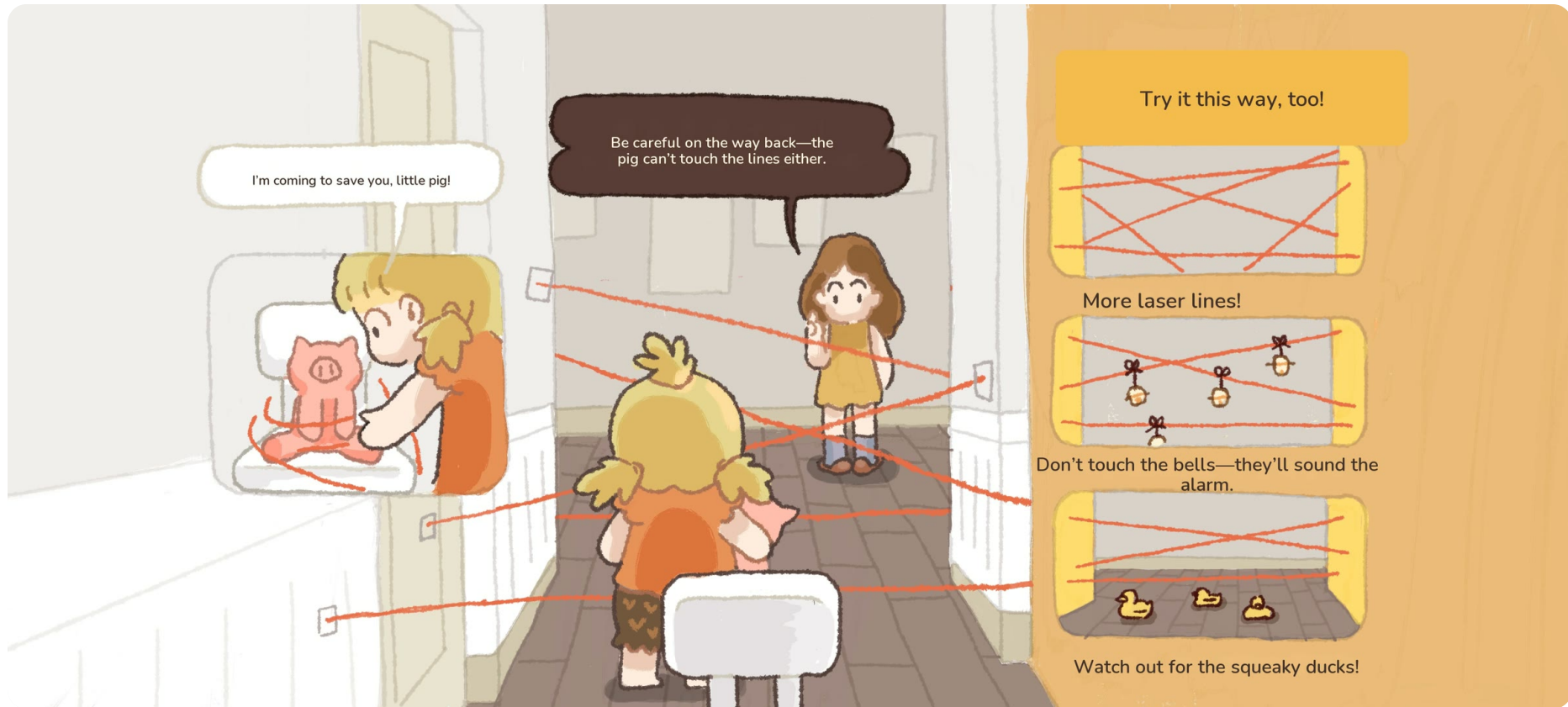
When a section is hard to cross, give your child time to find a way through. If they get stuck, invite them to look at the lines again and try ducking, lifting a foot, turning sideways, or crawling.

Observations

- Tries different movements to pass lines in different positions
- Changes how they move and tries again after touching a line

Tips

- Offer two concrete choices: “The line is above your head. Do you want to duck under it or crawl?”
- If one section remains too difficult after several tries, adjust the position of one line.
- After a line is touched, look together at what happened. Invite your child to try a different movement, such as bending, stepping over, or turning sideways.



Bring the Piglet Home

After the rescue, carry the piglet back through the maze. Remind your child to watch both their own body and the toy, changing their grip, route, or movements to avoid the lines. Once the return trip becomes manageable, add one new challenge, such as another line or a small bell.

Observations

- Adjusts how they move after noticing where their body and the piglet are in relation to the lines
- Switches between movements to make it through the maze

Tips

- Pretend another animal needs help and invite your child to begin a new rescue.
- If your child keeps touching the lines, remove one of the newer obstacles before the next try.
- Wait until your child can carry the piglet back comfortably before adding one new obstacle.
- If the piglet is close to a line, help your child notice where it might touch. Then let them change their grip, route, or movement.