



Baby Sound Remix

Play a face-to-face sound game. Respond to every attempt, then add small changes so you and your baby can build a playful exchange from simple syllables.

Helps Your Child Grow



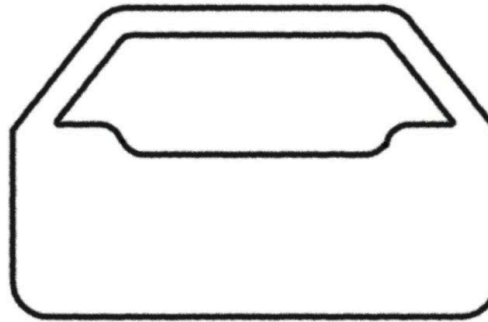
Communicating and Speaking

Hearing clear mouth movements, expressive voices, and simple syllables encourages your baby to imitate and experiment with a wider range of sounds.



Creativity

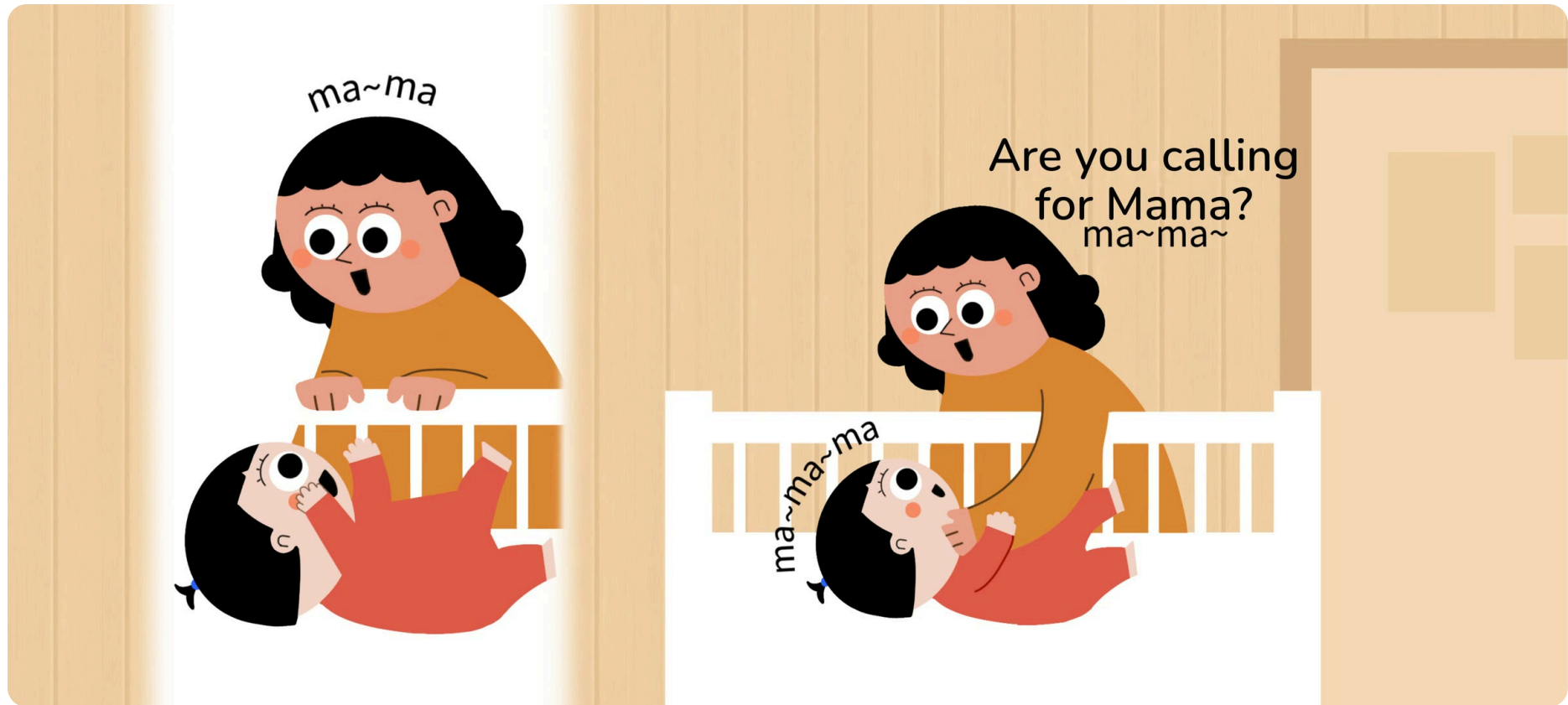
Listening to varied sounds and combining familiar syllables in new ways gives your baby early experience creating something new from what they hear.



No materials needed.

What You'll Need

No materials needed.



Try a Sound Together

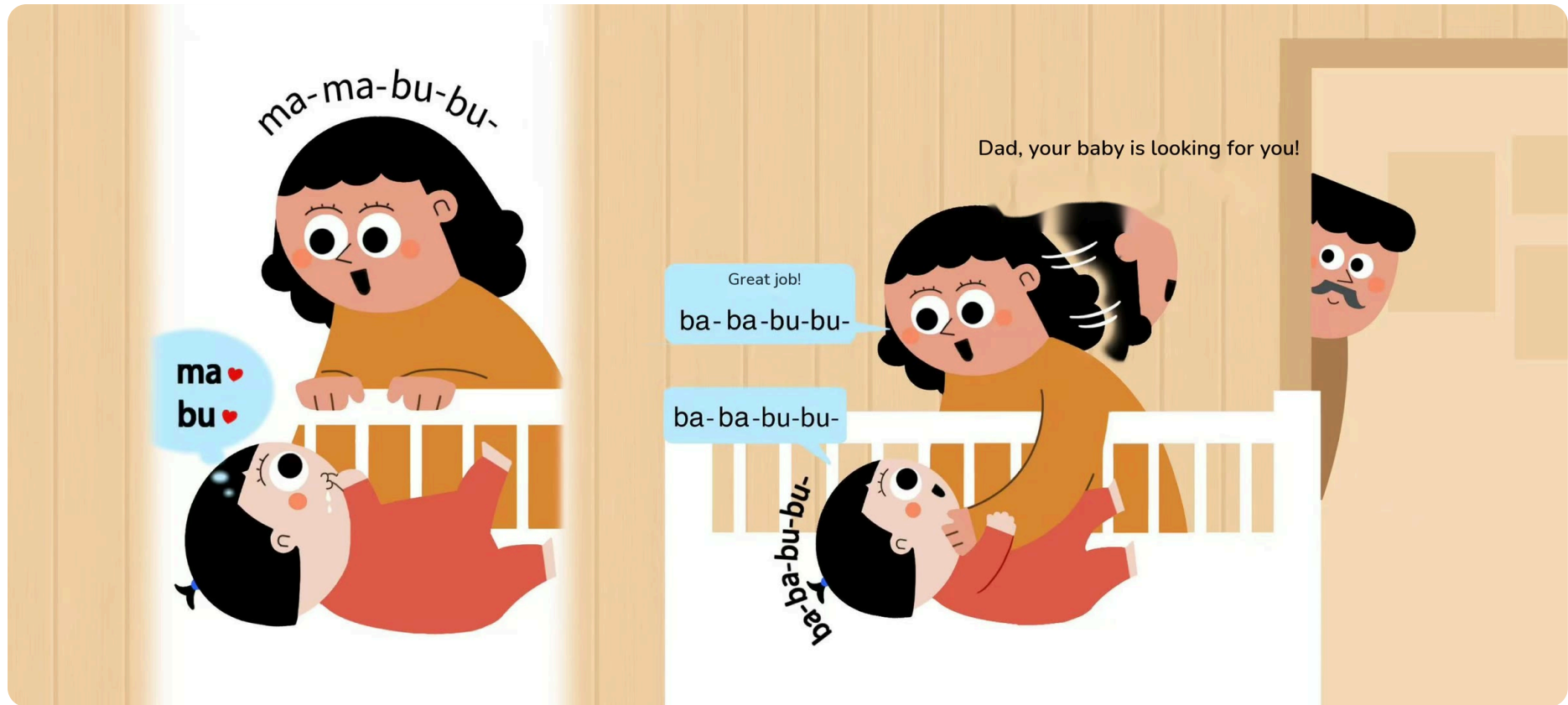
Sit face-to-face and make eye contact. Slowly say “ma-ma” with a clear mouth movement, then wait. When your baby attempts a sound, repeat it back as your response.

Observations

- Repeats a syllable you make and waits for your response
- Smiles and looks at you when you gently touch their face

Tips

- Your baby may repeat a syllable without attaching meaning to it yet. These early imitations are part of learning how sounds work.
- Use an expressive pitch and an animated face to make the sound easier to notice.
- The sound does not need to be exact. Respond first, then model the syllable again.



Change the Syllable

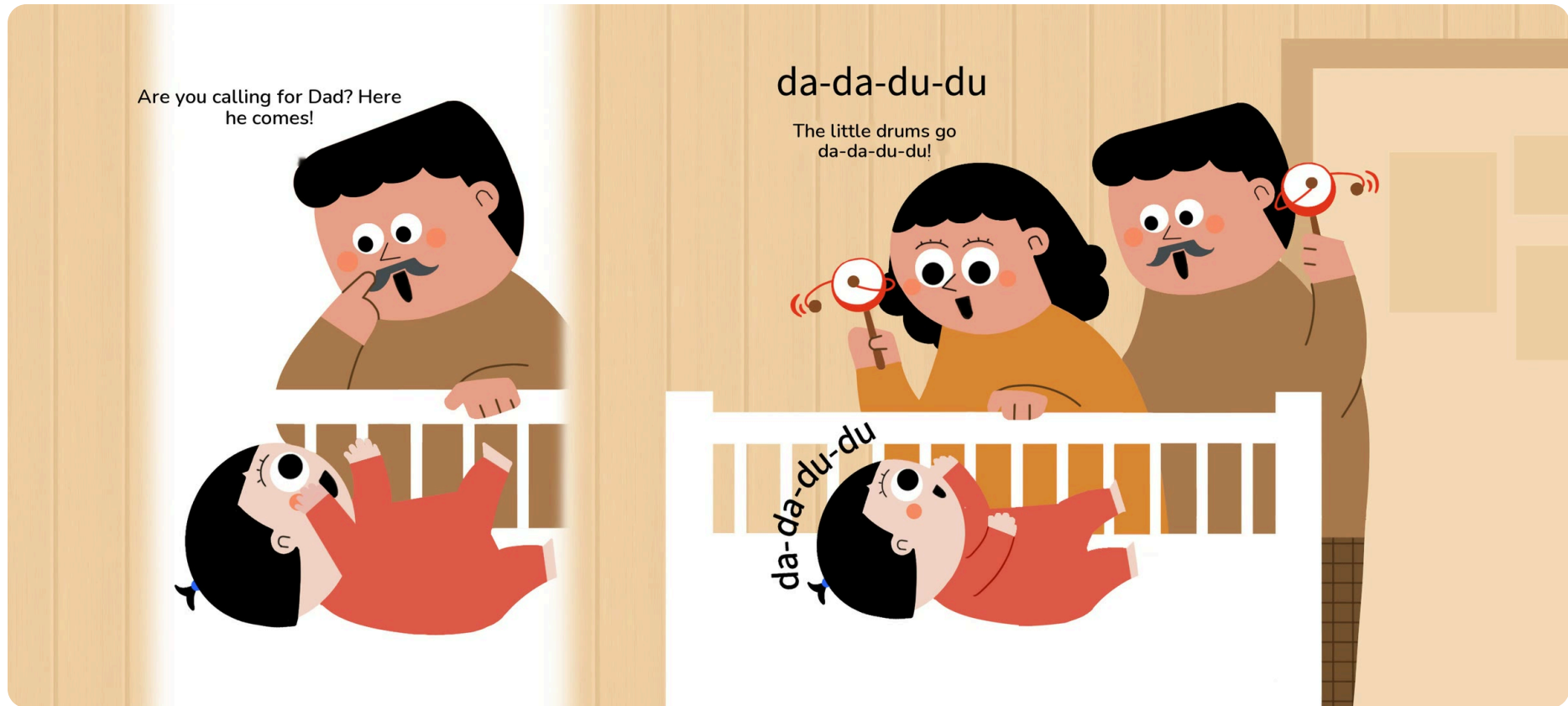
Slowly introduce another syllable, such as “ba” or “boo.” When your baby imitates you or makes a new sound, answer with a similar sound. If you hear something like “ba-ba,” you might invite Dad to join the exchange.

Observations

- Attempts a familiar baby sound such as “ma-ma” or “ba-ba”
- Repeats a syllable after hearing your encouragement

Tips

- If no new sound appears today, simply try the exchange again another time.
- Pause after each sound so your baby has time to respond.



Add New Sound Ideas

When Dad joins, let him chat with your baby using his natural voice and rhythm. Add another sound source, such as softly shaking a rattle while saying “da-da-da.” Follow any new sound your baby offers and keep the exchange going.

Observations

- Produces a new sound after listening to the sounds in the game
- Watches the rattle while listening to its “da-da” sound

Tips

- A second caregiver’s different pitch, tone, and rhythm can give your baby another voice pattern to notice.
- Follow your baby’s lead too. If they say something like “da-da,” answer with the same rhythm or pair it with a toy that makes a similar sound.