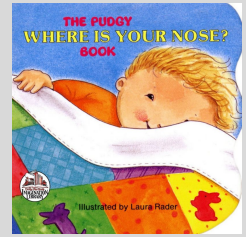




WHERE IS YOUR NOSE?

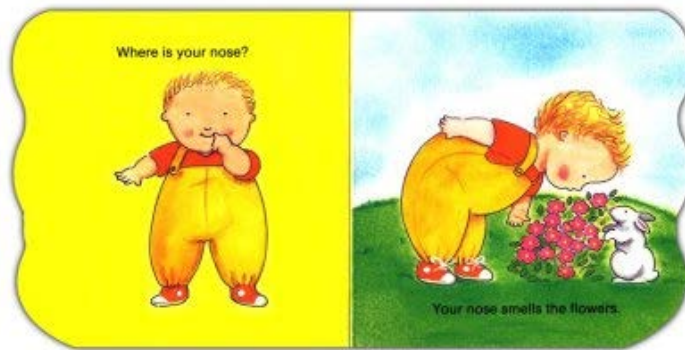
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Reading with your child is an excellent way to expose your child to words, topics, and ideas that are more complex than what they would see in books they can read on their own.

Conversations will help increase your child's oral language skills and build their vocabulary. C.A.R. is a conversation starter that you can use with your child any time.

Below is an example of how to use C.A.R. with the book, *WHERE IS YOUR NOSE?*



C.A.R.	Example
<p>C Comment and Wait (count to 5) *Make a comment about what you see on the page.</p>	<p><i>Adult:</i> Here is my nose. (point to own nose). <i>Child:</i> Nose (might point to your nose or their own nose instead of speaking or while they speak the word nose).</p>
<p>A Ask questions and Wait (count to 5) *Ask questions that do not have a "yes/no" or one-word answer to them.</p>	<p><i>Adult:</i> Where is daddy's nose? <i>Child:</i> Nose (points to daddy's nose)</p>
<p>R Respond by adding a little more to the child's response.</p>	<p><i>Adult:</i> Yes, that is daddy's nose! Daddy likes to smell dinner with his nose.</p>

Activities

- » Sing: [Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes](#) is a great song to help children learn their body parts.
- » Art: Do some hand and foot art with your toddler. Be sure to talk about the body parts as you use them in your art.

