

Cat and Dog and the Egg

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Early
Family
Math



Interactive Story

English

Adult Readers

Before Talking Talk with your child before they can talk or even understand the words. Point at, name, and describe things you see, such as shapes, colors, comparisons, and quantities. As your child begins to understand words, ask about a thing and have your child point at it. For example, "Where is the ball?" If your child can't find the thing, point to it for them.

Early Talking As your child begins to understand and say words, mix in simple questions. Freely help with answers as needed. If you point and say "Is this red?" and they don't know, supply the answer. If you say "Count the blocks." and your child does not know how, point and count the blocks with them "one, two, three."

Math Themes and Words This story has counting to 5, comparing, colors, and shapes. Practice words: round, above, below, similar, round, kite, different, bigger, and longer.

Read, Talk, and Have Fun! The supplied questions and comments are just the beginning.

For the 1st reading, read the red questions and comments.

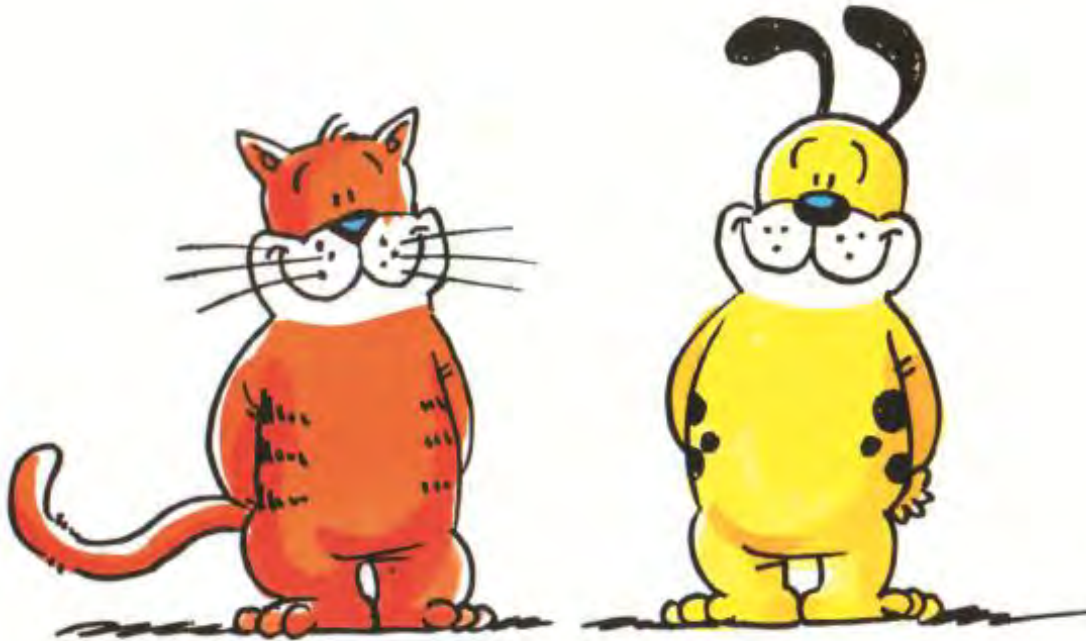
For the 2nd reading, read the blue questions and comments.

For the 3rd reading, read the green questions and comments.

After that, follow your child's interests and let your discussions go in fun directions.

This is Cat.

This is Dog.



1. They each have two ears. Whose ears are bigger?

2. They each have one tail. Whose tail is longer?

3. They each have markings on their belly. Whose markings are bigger?

Cat and Dog walk.

They walk in their village.



1. Count together the homes in the village.

2. There are many things to count together – one bird, one cat, one dog, three animals, three buildings, and one tree.

3. Two of the buildings are round around the base. The third one has a base shaped like this page.



Then they see an egg.

The egg is in the grass.

The egg is alone in the grass.

The egg is all alone.

1. Count together the animals, trees, houses, and eggs.

2. Name an animal that lays eggs.

3. Cat and Dog pick up the egg. It is usually better to leave eggs where you find them.



Cat and Dog walk
to a bird.

They ask the bird,
"Is this your egg?"

1. The egg is round.
Point to other things with
round sides.

2. Point to round things
where you are.

3. Describe where the
bird is – Cat and Dog
are below the roof and
below the bird, and the
bird is above them.



But the bird says,
"No, that is not
my egg. Ask the
owl. Maybe it is his
egg."

1. Have you seen blue
birds where you live?

2. What color is the
tie the owl is wearing?
Have you seen a bird
wearing a tie?

3. The blue bird is sitting
on the roof. What is the
owl sitting on?

Cat and Dog walk
to the owl.

They ask the owl,
"Is this your egg?"



1. Owls are said to be
wise. Does this owl look
wise to you?

2. Count the birds, cats,
and dogs. Which type of
animal is there the most
of?

3. Notice owl's unusual
kite-shaped tie!

But the owl says,
"No, that is not
my egg. Ask the
goose. Maybe it is
her egg."



1. If you get something
wrong two times, do you
get discouraged?

2. Cat and Dog are
great at persisting –
trying over and over until
they succeed. Are you
good at persisting?

3. Count the houses and
how many animals there
are now.

Cat and Dog walk
to the goose.

They ask the
goose, "Is this your
egg?"



1. How many animals
are there?

2. Are any of the
animals the same color?
How many different
colors are there for all
the animals?

3. There are three birds.
How are these three
similar and how are they
different?

But the goose says,
"No, that is not my
egg. Ask the two
ducks. Maybe it is
their egg."



1. Do you think Cat
and Dog will give up?
Would you give up at
this point?

2. How many birds have
they talked to?

3. If they can't find the
home for the egg, what
should they do with it?

Cat and Dog walk
to the two ducks.

They ask the two
ducks, "Is this your
egg?"



1. What are the ducks
going to say?

2. The two ducks are
different colors and
patterns. Describe how
they are the same and
how they are different.

3. Do you have ducks
around where you live?

But the two ducks
say, "No, that is not
our egg."

Then the egg
breaks.



1. How can you tell that the egg is breaking?
2. Did Cat drop the egg? Have you ever dropped an egg?
3. What do you think will come out of the egg?



There is a lizard in the egg.

A baby lizard.

1. Why is it surprising to see a baby lizard come out of the egg? Were you expecting a baby bird?

2. Can you think of other animals that lay eggs and that are not birds? Hint: Fish, insects, and turtles are examples.

3. What color is the lizard? Have you seen lizards like this before?



The baby lizard says, "Where is my mother? Where is my father? Where are my mother and father?"

Cat and Dog bring the baby lizard to his mother and father.

1. How many lizards are on top of the rocks?
2. Why do lizards like to be on rocks on sunny days?
3. Are most rocks round like these, or do some have sharp edges and points?

Bye bye Cat.

Bye bye Dog.

Bye bye baby
lizard.



1. The baby lizard is still
in the egg. Is it stuck in
there?

2. There are three
animals here. If you take
away the baby lizard,
how many animals does
that leave?

3. What are some round
shapes you see in this
picture?



"I would love to help the whole world to read
and there is still so much to do"
Aagje van Heekeren, Biblionef Director 2004-2012

Thanks to Aagje's enthusiasm the Cat and Dog
booklets could be made. As a tribute they will
be reprinted to mark her departure as Director
of Biblionef.

Cat and Dog

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We all want children to become readers – to have empathy for characters, big vocabularies and imaginations, and to be able to immerse themselves in another world through a book. Biblionef places a strong emphasis on reading for pleasure; we believe children should have a sense of fun as they read. It should not be a chore, but an exciting activity, something to look forward to.

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About Cat and Dog

Cat and Dog books are funny and easy to read.
Learn only 200 words and start reading the books.

www.cat-and-dog.org

Cat and Dog and the egg

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