

SAMPLE REPORT - FICTIONAL PET PROFILE

BOBA'S PERSONALITY & ENRICHMENT GUIDE

Explorer

curious cartographer

A practical reading of seven continuous behavior traits, written from this assessment snapshot rather than the interpretation label alone.

With a Social Mayor streak

PROFILE

7 traits

GUIDE

14 sections

PLAN

7 days

4-7 years

known for 3+ years

indoor home

same-species household

For entertainment and general information only. Scores are raw descriptive means multiplied by 25 - not percentiles or diagnoses. This report is not medical, veterinary, behavioral, emergency, or safety advice. Sudden, severe, painful, or safety-related behavior belongs with a veterinarian or appropriately qualified behavior professional.

01 / THE WHOLE SHAPE

Personality overview

Boba's closest interpretation label is Explorer - curious cartographer. The label is a readable shorthand for the continuous scores, not a scientific category. The nearby Social Mayor match is shown as a secondary streak because its prototype was the next closest.

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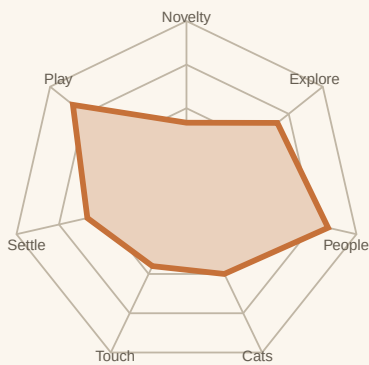
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USE THIS AS A HYPOTHESIS

The most useful reading is: 'this is what the last four weeks suggest; what happens when I offer more choice?'

02 / SEVEN DIMENSIONS

Full cat trait profile



Raw descriptive scores · not percentiles

Fear & Novelty Sensitivity	42
ready to investigate	
Activity & Exploration	67
active explorer	
Human Affiliation	83
people-oriented	
Cat Sociability & Tolerance	50
comfortable with cats	
Handling & Sensory Sensitivity	45
comfortable with touch	
Behavioral Regulation	58
steady recovery	
Predatory & Play Motivation	83
keen hunter-player	

Each score is the mean of answered behavior items for that trait multiplied by 25. N/A answers are excluded, and a trait is unavailable unless at least two-thirds of its applicable items were answered.

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03 / FAMILIAR PEOPLE

Human interaction style

Boba's raw score is 83/100 and leans toward "people-oriented". Voluntary proximity, friendly contact, and engagement with familiar people. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Read this alongside handling sensitivity. A cat can seek human company while preferring little touch, or enjoy touch without wanting constant proximity. Boba's raw score is 45/100 and sits near the center of this descriptive scale, so context may shift how the pattern appears. Sensitivity to touch, grooming, handling, and unexpected physical contact. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

- Invite; do not corner.
- Let approach and departure both count as communication.
- Keep predictable social moments short enough to end well.

04 / SHARED SPACE

Cat-to-cat social style

Boba's raw score is 50/100 and sits near the center of this descriptive scale, so context may shift how the pattern appears. Comfort sharing space or interacting with familiar cats when safe exposure exists. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

A sociability score describes comfort observed with familiar cats in the rating window. It cannot predict compatibility with a new cat or guarantee conflict-free cohabitation.

QUIET CONFLICT STILL COUNTS

Waiting, detouring, staring, blocking, and avoiding a resource can matter even when there is no chasing or fighting.

05 / CONTACT ON THEIR TERMS

Affection and proximity style

For Boba, proximity and touch should be treated as separate choices. Boba's raw score is 83/100 and leans toward “people-oriented”. Voluntary proximity, friendly contact, and engagement with familiar people. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

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Pause during contact and watch what happens next. Staying, leaning back in, moving away, or changing body position is more informative than assuming one petting style fits every moment.

06 / STALK, CHASE, FINISH

Hunting and play preferences

Boba's raw score is 83/100 and leans toward “keen hunter-player”. Motivation to stalk, chase, pounce, manipulate objects, and initiate play. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Regulation changes how a session should end. Boba's raw score is 58/100 and leans toward “steady recovery”. Predictability, recovery after excitement, and tolerance of small frustrations or disruptions. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Predatory-style play should target toys, not wildlife or hands. Let successful catches happen and use short repetitions so focus can resolve instead of escalating indefinitely.

07 / CURIOSITY WITH AN EXIT

Exploration and novelty response

Boba's raw score is 42/100 and leans toward “ready to investigate”. How cautiously your cat responds to unfamiliar people, objects, places, and surprises. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Boba's raw score is 67/100 and leans toward “active explorer”. Spontaneous activity, investigation, environmental exploration, and curiosity. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Novelty and exploration are related but not identical. An active cat may still need time before approaching change; a lower-activity cat may investigate carefully when the setup feels safe.

08 / THE HOME AS HABITAT

Environmental and routine preferences

The most useful environment balances information with control. Boba's raw score is 42/100 and leans toward “ready to investigate”. How cautiously your cat responds to unfamiliar people, objects, places, and surprises. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

Daily rhythm matters too. Boba's raw score is 58/100 and leans toward “steady recovery”. Predictability, recovery after excitement, and tolerance of small frustrations or disruptions. This is a summary of the past four weeks, not a fixed limit or a population comparison.

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- Keep at least one dependable retreat.
- Change one variable at a time when testing novelty.
- Distribute key resources so access does not depend on passing another pet.

09 / SIX RANKED EXPERIMENTS

Climbing, hiding, scratching, and puzzle enrichment

The ranked recommendations below come from the available traits farthest from the center of the descriptive scale. Ranking is a way to choose where to experiment first, not a claim that a score proves a need.

Offer one change at a time, preserve familiar alternatives, and let voluntary use determine whether the idea belongs in the routine.

01 · CONNECTION

A predictable connection ritual

Choose one repeatable daily moment for voluntary greeting, play, or quiet proximity, and finish while your cat is still comfortable.

Notice: Notice which kind of contact your cat requests and how they signal that the moment is complete.

Supporting guidance

02 · PLAY

A hunt-catch-finish sequence

Offer a short prey-like session with hiding, changes of speed, and a successful catch, followed by the normal meal or a small food-puzzle opportunity.

Notice: Notice which movement pattern produces focused play without leaving your cat over-aroused.

Supporting guidance

03 · ENVIRONMENT

A changing vertical route

Create a safe route across two or three stable perches and change only one element after it becomes familiar.

Notice: Notice whether height, route choice, or the new element holds attention longest.

Supporting guidance

04 · NOVELTY

A one-object novelty sampler

Place one safe unfamiliar object near a familiar route, leave the usual retreat open, and let your cat investigate or ignore it without coaxing.

Notice: Notice approach speed, body softness, and whether a second look happens later.

Supporting guidance

05 · RHYTHM

Protect dependable downtime

Add variety between familiar rest periods rather than replacing the daily rhythm that already works.

Notice: Notice which changes are absorbed easily and which disturb later rest.

Supporting guidance

06 · HANDLING

Keep the consent check

During familiar touch, pause after a few seconds and wait for your cat to lean back in before continuing.

Notice: Notice small changes in ears, tail, skin, head position, or weight shift before obvious withdrawal.

Supporting guidance

10 / WHEN THE OUTLET DOES NOT FIT

Potential boredom patterns

Boredom cannot be diagnosed from this quiz. Still, a strong exploration pattern may make an unchanging environment lose value quickly.

High play motivation can show up as repeated bids, object ambushes, or self-invented games when no suitable target is available.

Look for repeated approaches, frustrated starts, rapid abandonment, or activity that changes after a small environmental adjustment. Sudden or severe changes belong with a veterinarian, not a boredom label.

11 / BETTER TRANSLATIONS

Common caregiver misunderstandings

More independent does not mean unaffectionate. Touch-sensitive does not mean difficult. High activity does not mean misbehaving. Lower play scores do not mean lazy. Each label becomes more useful when translated back into observable choice.

For Boba, avoid using the archetype as an explanation by itself. Ask which trait, context, and immediate trigger best fit the behavior you actually saw.

- Replace 'stubborn' with 'the invitation or reward may not fit.'
- Replace 'jealous' with a description of access, distance, and sequence.
- Replace 'random' with a note about time, place, and what happened immediately before.

12 / ONE SMALL EXPERIMENT A DAY

Seven-day enrichment plan

This plan is deliberately light: one short observation or activity each day, followed by a note about voluntary engagement. Stop if body language becomes tense, avoidance increases, or the setup creates conflict.

Keep activities brief, preserve choice, and adapt physical setup to health and mobility.

DAY

Watch before changing

1

Choose one ordinary ten-minute window and quietly note what your cat approaches, avoids, repeats, and ends voluntarily. Do not add a new task yet.

Notice: Record time, place, duration, and the clearest sign of interest or disengagement.

DAY

A predictable connection ritual

2

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A hunt-catch-finish sequence

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A one-object novelty sampler

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Protect dependable downtime

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Add variety between familiar rest periods rather than replacing the daily rhythm that already works.
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DAY

Repeat the clearest yes

7

Repeat the activity that earned the softest body language or most voluntary return. Keep the setup the same so the comparison is useful.
 Notice: Choose one idea to keep, one to adjust, and one to drop without treating non-participation as failure.

13 / KEEP WHAT EARNS A YES

Experiments to learn more

A useful experiment changes one thing, watches behavior, and makes no moral judgment about the result. Repeat promising setups twice before deciding they work, because time of day and recent events can change participation.

The observation prompts in the ranked recommendations are the measurement plan: look for approach, duration, soft body language, easy disengagement, and voluntary return.

- A predictable connection ritual: Notice which kind of contact your cat requests and how they signal that the moment is complete.
- A hunt-catch-finish sequence: Notice which movement pattern produces focused play without leaving your cat over-aroused.
- A changing vertical route: Notice whether height, route choice, or the new element holds attention longest.

14 / WHAT THIS REPORT CAN SAY

Methodology and veterinary disclaimer

This assessment uses 40 original owner-report behavior items, seven equal-weighted trait means, reverse-keyed items, N/A exclusion, and a two-thirds answered threshold. The archetype is the nearest versioned prototype across available traits.

The assessment has not yet been independently psychometrically validated. Owner reports can be influenced by opportunity, context, expectations, and recent events. Trait-tailored enrichment is a conservative inference from broader welfare guidance, not an established treatment prescription.

This report is educational and non-diagnostic. Sudden behavior change, severe fear, self-injury, toileting change, apparent pain, biting, or any safety risk should be discussed with a veterinarian or appropriately qualified behavior professional.

EVIDENCE BOUNDARY

There is stronger support for broad principles such as choice, safe retreat, distributed resources, appropriate play, and low-stress handling than for a claim that one raw trait score requires one intervention.

[Read the literature review and references on the methodology page](#)