

BABY
Loves

The Five Senses

Touch!

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Baby likes to help with the laundry.
The basket feels *hard*,
but the clothes feel *soft*.





Baby puts his clothes into the washer.
Bye-bye, sweater!



When the clothes come out,
they're *wet*. They're also *cold*.



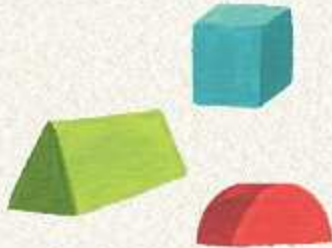


Into the dryer they go!

Now when the clothes come out,
they're *dry*. They're also *warm*.



How does Baby feel that something is



hard
or
soft?



wet
or
dry?



cold
or
warm?

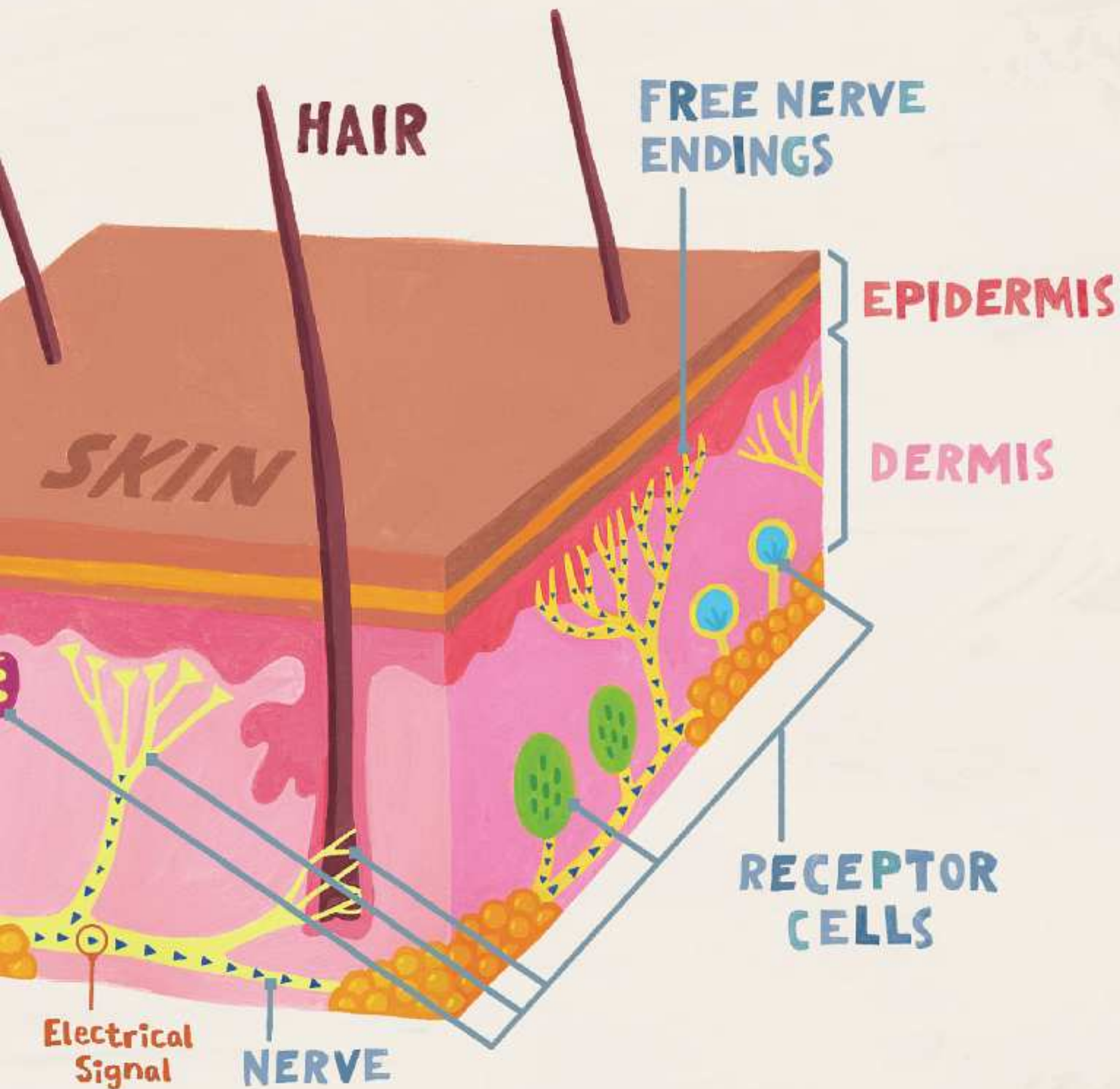


He touches it!



Baby's skin has special receptor cells.
When Baby's skin touches the sweater,
the cells send out a signal.





The signal travels to Baby's spinal cord and brain, and his brain reads the signal. Baby's sweater feels soft!



Baby's hands, feet, and face have a better sense of touch because the skin there has more receptor cells.





Touch helps Baby pick things up.



It also lets him know when to
put things down. *Too HOT!*

Some things feel nice to touch,



and some do not!



A hug is a kind of touch.



Some friends like to be hugged,

but some do not.



That's okay.

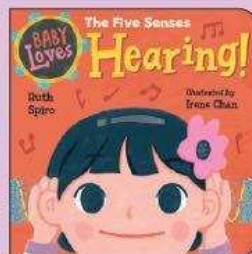
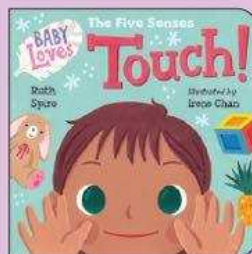
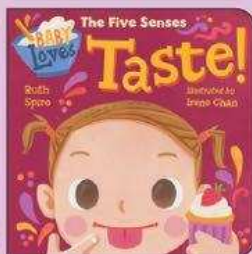
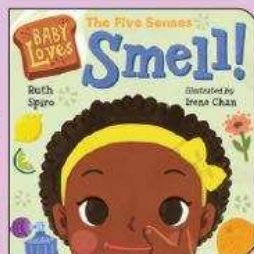
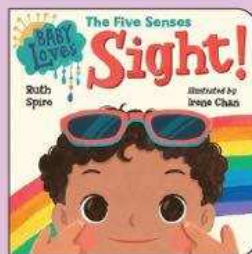
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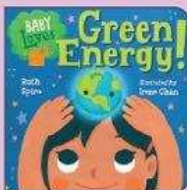
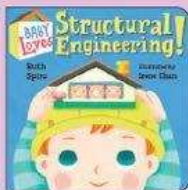
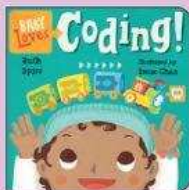
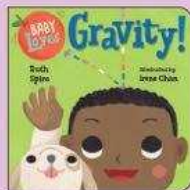
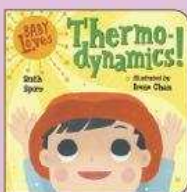
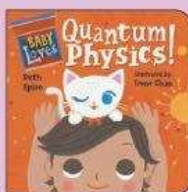
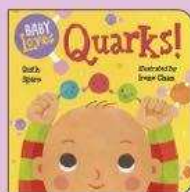


Baby loves his cozy sweater. How does his skin help him feel its warmth and softness? Discover the science behind our sense of touch!

Explore the Five Senses:



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