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BY UNDERSTANDING YOUR REFLECTION. ♥

THE ANIMAL MIRROR GUIDE

★ RECOGNISE ANIMALS ★ UNDERSTAND THEM ★ CONNECT DEEPER



“
Your pet isn't the problem.
You just haven't learned
how to read the reflection
in the mirror.”



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Introduction

"Your animal isn't the problem.
You just haven't learned how to read the
mirror yet."

Who I Am & Why I Wrote This

“I didn’t set out to write this guide.
I set out to understand why animals were
showing me things
that had nothing to do with the animal —
and everything to do with their owner.”

Who I Am

My name is Candace Lo.

I started out as an animal communicator.

I would sit with an animal, open myself up, and channel whatever came through. And for a while, that felt like enough.

But the more sessions I did, the more I noticed something that I couldn't ignore.

The messages coming through weren't really about the animal.

They were about the person sitting in front of me.



Time and time again, what I sensed from the animal pointed directly back to the owner — their unprocessed emotions, their unspoken fears, the parts of themselves they had been quietly avoiding.

Clients would finish a session and say to me:

“This feels different from any animal communication I’ve experienced before. It felt like you were reading me, not my pet.”

And they were right.

Because that’s exactly what was happening.

Why This Is Different

Traditional animal communication asks:
“What is your animal trying to tell you?”

What I do asks something far more confronting:
“What is your animal reflecting back to you about yourself?”

The difference matters.

Because everything is energy.

Your energy — your emotional state, your suppressed feelings, your unresolved patterns — doesn't stay inside you. It moves. It fills the space around you. And your animal lives inside that space, every single day.

They don't just sense your energy.

They absorb it.

They carry it.

And eventually, they show it back to you —
through their behaviour, their anxiety, their
physical symptoms, their unexplained changes.

Your animal is not broken.

Your animal is a mirror.

Why I Wrote This Guide

I wrote this guide because I kept seeing the same thing happen.

An owner would come to me worried about their animal — the aggression, the separation anxiety, the illness that kept returning, the behaviour no one could explain.

And almost every single time, when we went deeper, we found the same truth:

The animal wasn't the source of the problem.
The animal was responding to their owner.

Not because owners are bad people.
Not because they don't love their animals deeply.

But because no one had ever told them that their inner world was directly shaping their animal's outer world.

Most people don't even realise this is possible.

And by the time they do — by the time the anxiety becomes unbearable, or the illness becomes serious, or the behaviour becomes unmanageable — the animal has already been carrying the weight for far too long.

I don't want that for your animal.

And I don't want that for you.

This guide exists so you can catch it earlier.
So you can become aware before it becomes a crisis.

So your animal never has to suffer in silence just to get your attention.

Animal Communication

G ENERGY. FEELING EMOTIONS. HEALING TOGETHER.

COMMUNICATION GUIDE

Observe
Listen
Feel
Visualize
Trust
Heal



Feeling anxious from changes in the home.

Needs reassurance and physical comfort.

Curious and sensitive. Needs freedom and gentle understanding.

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Joy
Fear
Sadness
Stress
Love
Need
Healing



Longs for companionship and more adventures together.



Building trust through consistency, love and time.



Sensitive and playful spirit. Needs gentle boundaries and safety.



Compassion
The bridge that connects us all.

Carries instincts of protection and alertness.

Feels deeply and mirrors your energy. Seeks emotional security.

Loves deeply and wants to make you happy.

When we heal ourselves,
we heal them.
When we understand them,
we understand ourselves.



The Animal Mirror Theory

"Every behaviour is a message. Every message is
about you."



This is the framework at the heart of everything I do.

The Animal Mirror Theory:

Your animal reflects your energy back to you.

Their behaviour is not random.

It is a direct response to what is happening inside you

—

whether you are aware of it or not.

When you learn to read the mirror instead of just reacting to what you see in it, everything changes.

You stop trying to fix your animal.

You start understanding yourself.

And that is when real change happens — for both of you.

How To Use This Guide

This guide is not about diagnosing your animal.
It is not a substitute for veterinary care.
And it is not a list of techniques to apply.

It is an invitation to raise your awareness.

To notice what you have been suppressing.
To pay attention to what your animal might be trying
to show you.
To stop waiting until things get serious before you
start listening.

As you move through each section, I will introduce
you to five of the most common Animal Mirror
scenarios I have encountered in my work.

For each one, I will show you:

- What the behaviour looks like on the surface
- What most owners assume is the cause
- What the mirror is actually reflecting
- And the questions worth sitting with

There are no right or wrong answers here.

Only the ones you are finally ready to look at.

Let's begin.

The Mirror Framework

“Every behaviour has a surface.
Every surface has a root.
Every root leads back to you.”

Most people stop at the surface.

They see their animal hiding under the bed, refusing to eat, snapping at strangers, or clinging to them constantly – and they immediately ask:

“What is wrong with my animal?”

But that is the wrong question.

The right question is:

“What is my animal trying to show me?”

There are three layers to every animal behaviour. Most owners never get past the first one. This framework will take you through all three.

Layer One: The Behaviour

What you see:

This is what most people focus on — and where most people stop.

The hiding. The aggression. The anxiety. The clinginess. The unexplained illness.

At this layer, the instinct is to fix the behaviour directly. To train it away. To medicate it. To manage it.

But behaviour is never the origin.

Behaviour is the signal.

And signals exist to be read, not silenced.

Ask yourself:

“What behaviour am I seeing in my animal right now that I have been trying to fix, manage, or ignore?”

Layer Two: The Emotional Root

What is underneath

Beneath every behaviour is an emotional state.

Fear that was never resolved.

Grief that was never acknowledged.

A need that was never met.

Sometimes this emotional root belongs to the animal — a past trauma, an experience before they came to you, something that happened that you may not even know about.

But very often, this emotional root is not the animal's alone.

It is shared.

Because animals do not just live near us.
They live inside our energy field.
And they feel everything we feel — including the things
we pretend we don't.

Ask yourself:

“If my animal could speak, what emotion do I think
they are carrying right now? And when did I last feel
that same emotion myself?”

Layer Three: The Owner's Blind Spot

The mirror

This is the layer most people never reach.

And it is the most important one.

Your animal's behaviour is not just a reflection of their own emotional state. It is also a reflection of something in you that has not yet been seen, acknowledged, or addressed.

A blind spot is not a flaw.

It is simply something you have not yet been shown how to look at.

Common blind spots I see in my work:

— Not realising that each animal needs individual, exclusive time with you. You cannot love all your animals the same way. Each one needs to feel singularly seen.

— Not understanding that your unspoken anxiety lives in the room with your animal, even when you think you are hiding it.

— Assuming that because an animal seems fine on the surface, they are fine underneath.

— Believing that love is enough — without realising that presence, awareness, and attunement are what animals actually need.

Ask yourself:

“What has my animal been showing me that I have been explaining away, dismissing, or simply not noticing?”

Secnario 1

The Cat Who Was Never Truly Seen

I once worked with a household of three cats.

Two males who had been there from the beginning.
And one female, adopted later, whose history before
she arrived was unknown.

She hid constantly. She was fearful, withdrawn, and
seemed unable to settle — even in a home full of love.

The owner had assumed it was her past. That
something had happened before the adoption. That
she just needed more time.

But when I sat with her, what came through was
something simpler — and more painful.

She didn't feel like she belonged.

Not because the home was unwelcoming. But because
she had never been given what she actually needed:
time that was exclusively hers. Moments where she
wasn't just one of three, but the only one — fully seen,
fully held, fully known.

She had been living alongside her brothers, treated the same way, loved the same way.

But she wasn't the same.

And no one had stopped to ask what she, specifically, needed.

The mirror in this story isn't just about the cat.

It's an invitation for every owner to ask:

“Am I truly seeing each of my animals as an individual?
Or am I loving them all the same way — and hoping
that's enough?”

Because it isn't always enough.

And your animal will find a way to show you.

Scenario 2

Separation Anxiety

The Mirror of Boundaries

"Your dog doesn't have a boundaries problem.
You do."

What you see:

Your animal cannot be alone.

The moment you pick up your keys, they panic.

When you leave, they bark, destroy, and collapse into anxiety. When you return, the reaction is explosive — jumping, crying, spinning, desperate to be as close to you as possible.

You feel guilty every time you walk out the door.

So you compensate. You make the greetings bigger. You give more. You stay longer. You tell yourself this is what love looks like.

But the anxiety doesn't get better.

It gets worse.

What most owners assume:

"My animal is too attached to me."

"They had a traumatic past."

"They just love me too much."

"I need to find a better trainer."

So they try everything.

Longer walks before leaving. Calming sprays.

Separation training. Puzzle toys. Background noise.

Some of it helps a little.

But none of it solves it.

Because they are treating the symptom.

Not reading the mirror.

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Your animal is reflecting your relationship with boundaries.

Not their boundaries.

Yours.

Think about it honestly.

When you come home, do you walk in calmly — giving yourself a moment to settle before engaging?

Or do you immediately match their energy, making the reunion the most emotionally charged moment of their day?

When they demand attention, do you finish what you are doing first? Or do you drop everything because saying no feels uncomfortable?

When they follow you from room to room, do you gently redirect them? Or do you quietly feel needed — and let it continue?

The animal who cannot be alone is almost always living with an owner who struggles to hold a line.

Not because they are weak.

But because somewhere along the way, they learned that having boundaries means being unkind.

That saying no means withdrawing love. That putting themselves first makes them selfish.

So they give endlessly.

To their animal. To the people in their life. To anyone who asks.

And their animal — who lives inside their energy every single day — has absorbed this pattern completely.

The anxiety you see in your pet is the anxiety you carry inside yourself every time you are afraid to disappoint someone.

What actually helps:

The most powerful thing you can do for a separation-anxious animal is not a training technique.

It is becoming a person who is comfortable holding boundaries.

In practice, this looks like:

When you leave:

No long goodbyes. No guilt. No apologies.

Leave calmly, as if it is the most ordinary thing in the world.

Because it is.

When you return:

Do not match their excitement.

Walk in. Put your bag down. Get a glass of water.

Greet them only when they are calm.

Not because you don't love them — but because your calm is the greatest gift you can give them.

In daily life:

Give them a dedicated, present, joyful time that is just for them.

And then give yourself time that is just for you.

Let them learn that your absence always ends in return.

And that love does not require you to be available every moment.

Your animal does not need you to be there all the time.

They need you to be solid when you are.

The questions worth sitting with:

"Where in my life do I struggle to hold a boundary — not because I can't, but because I am afraid of how someone will react?"

"Do I confuse endless availability with love? And has that cost me something?"

"When did I last do something purely for myself, without guilt?"

"If I became a person with clear, calm boundaries — what would change in my life beyond my animal?"

Your animal doesn't need you to give more.

They need you to show them what it looks like to know your own worth.

Scenario 3

The Mirror of Authenticity

"Your animal isn't quiet because they
have nothing to say.
They're quiet because they learned,
just like you,
that it was safer not to."

What you see:

A cat who keeps to themselves.

Not aggressive. Not destructive. Just... absent.

They don't demand attention. They don't make noise. They don't seem to need much.

Most people would call this an easy animal.

Low maintenance. Independent. No trouble at all.

But if you sit quietly long enough, you begin to notice something underneath the stillness.

They're not at peace.

They're just used to not asking.

What most owners assume:

"That's just their personality."

"Some animals are naturally introverted."

"They're fine. They'd let me know if something was wrong."

But would they?

Or have they simply learned that expressing a need doesn't change anything?

That staying small is safer than being seen?

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Mong Mong wasn't withholding.

She was mirroring.

The question she was bringing to her owner wasn't about herself at all.

It was this:

"When did you last say what you actually needed?

When did you last let someone see the real you — not the version that keeps everything together, asks for nothing, and makes life easy for everyone else?"

Because that is exactly what she was doing.

The questions worth sitting with:

"Is there something I have wanted to say — to someone in my life — that I have been swallowing instead?"

"Do I make myself smaller so that others feel more comfortable?"

"What would I do, say, or ask for — if I wasn't afraid of how it would land?"

"What does my animal's quietness make me feel? And where do I recognise that feeling in myself?"

The most radical thing you can do for an animal who has learned to be invisible

is to become someone who has learned to be seen.

Scenario 4

The Mirror of Control

"The more you try to fix it,
the more stuck it becomes.

Your animal already knows what you haven't
accepted yet:
some things cannot be forced into
resolution."

What you see:

Something isn't right with your animal physically. You've been to the vet. You've tried different foods, different routines, different approaches. You research constantly. You track everything. You want answers. But the situation doesn't resolve.

And the more you push for a solution, the more you feel like the ground is shifting beneath you.

What most owners assume:

"I just need to find the right answer."

"If I try harder, I'll figure it out."

"There must be something I'm missing."

So you go deeper. You look harder. You become more determined to control the outcome.

But Pui Pui's message was not about finding the answer.

It was about what happens when you can't.

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Stop.

Not forever. Just for a moment.

Pui Pui's message was three things:

Stop. Release. Trust.

Because the person searching desperately for a solution was not someone who lacked intelligence or care.

They were someone who had built their entire sense of safety around being in control.

Around knowing. Around solving. Around never having to sit in uncertainty without doing something about it.

And Pui Pui was showing them — through her own body, her own stillness, her own refusal to be fixed on demand — that there is another way.

The more you grip, the less moves.

The moment you soften your hold, things begin to shift.

This is not passivity.

This is the hardest kind of courage — the kind that trusts the process even when you cannot see the outcome.

Ask yourself:

"What am I trying to control right now that cannot be controlled?

And what am I afraid will happen if I let go?"

The questions worth sitting with:

"Where in my life do I confuse effort with control — and control with safety?"

"What would it feel like to stop trying to fix this — just for today?"

"Is my need for an answer about my animal, or about my own discomfort with not knowing?"

"What if the answer I'm looking for isn't out there — but inside something I haven't been willing to feel yet?"

Pui Pui didn't need you to solve her.

She needed you to learn

that you are safe even when things are unresolved.

Scenario 5

The Mirror of Boundaries

"She doesn't hate people.
She just knows something you've
forgotten:
that needing space is not the same as
being difficult."

What you see:

A cat who removes herself from the group.

She doesn't join in. She watches from a distance. She leaves when things get too loud, too crowded, too much.

People call her antisocial. Unfriendly. Hard to read.

But she's not hiding because something is wrong with her.

She's protecting something that is right.

What most owners assume:

"She just doesn't like other animals."

"She's always been like this."

"I wish she would just get along with everyone."

And so the owner tries to integrate her more. Push her toward connection. Make her more comfortable in the chaos.

But the harder they push, the further she retreats.

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Miu Miu wasn't asking to be fixed.

She was asking to be respected.

And the mirror she held up was this:

"Do you respect your own boundaries the way you are being asked to respect mine?"

Because the owner who kept pushing Miu Miu toward the group — who felt uncomfortable with her need for space, who wished she would just adapt — was often the same person who never allowed themselves to say:

"I need space."

"This is too much for me."

"I don't want to be there."

They had learned, somewhere along the way, that having needs creates conflict. That wanting space makes you cold. That to be loved, you must be available — to everyone, always, without complaint. And so they swallowed it.

And Miu Miu showed them what swallowing it looks like, played out in a body that simply refuses to pretend anymore.

The questions worth sitting with:

"Is there a situation in my life where I am staying longer, giving more, or showing up in ways that quietly cost me — because I'm afraid of what it means if I don't?"

"Do I believe that needing space makes me difficult? Where did I learn that?"

"What would it look like to honour my own limits — not as rejection, but as self-respect?"

Miu Miu didn't need to become more social. She needed her owner to become brave enough to want what they actually want.

Scenario 6

The Mirror of Self-Belief

"Sometimes the message your animal brings

isn't about them at all.

It's the thing you most needed to hear —

and couldn't let yourself believe."

What you see:

Nothing is obviously wrong.

The animal is healthy. The relationship is good. But you came to the session carrying something heavy — a question you haven't said out loud, a doubt you've been circling for weeks.

Am I on the right path?

Should I keep going?

What if I'm wrong about all of this?

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Bobo's message didn't come through as a list of needs or a behaviour to address.

It came through as three sentences:

Believe in yourself.

Be an inspiration.

Light the way for others.

Not for Bobo.

For you.

Because that is what animals do, when they love someone deeply and can see something the person cannot yet see in themselves.

They become the mirror for the part of you that is still afraid to step forward.

Bobo wasn't reflecting a problem.

Bobo was reflecting a possibility.

The owner in this story — the one doubting, hesitating, wondering if they were enough — was already everything the message described.

They just hadn't given themselves permission to believe it yet.

The questions worth sitting with:

"What is the thing I most want to do — but keep telling myself I'm not ready for?"

"If someone I trusted completely told me to believe in myself, what specifically would I do differently tomorrow?"

"What would it mean — for the people around me, for my animal, for my own life — if I stopped waiting and started leading?"

布布 already knew what you were capable of.

The only one who needed convincing was you.

Scenario 7

The Mirror of Safety

"She wasn't acting out.

She was asking for something
you may have stopped asking for yourself:
a place where she felt truly safe."

What you see:

Behaviour that feels like a statement.

Eliminating on the bed. Refusing the water bowl.

Choosing the most inconvenient places to settle.

The immediate reaction is frustration.

Why is she doing this?

Is she angry at me?

Is she doing this on purpose?

What most owners assume:

"She's being spiteful."

"She's marking territory."

"She's trying to tell me something went wrong."

But Milu wasn't punishing anyone.

She was making a map of the places that felt safe.

And the bed was at the top of that map.

What the mirror is actually showing you:

Milu chose the bed because the bed carried the most familiar, most comforting energy in the entire home. She wasn't being difficult.

She was being honest about what she needed — in the only language available to her.

And the mirror she held up was this:

"Where do you feel truly safe?

Not just comfortable. Not just okay.

But genuinely, deeply safe?"

Because so many people move through life managing, coping, functioning — without ever stopping to ask whether the environment they are in, the relationships they are holding, the life they are living, actually feels like a place they can rest.

Milu found her safe place and went there without apology.

The question is whether you have allowed yourself to do the same.

The questions worth sitting with:

"Where — or with whom — do I feel genuinely safe?

Not just tolerated, not just needed, but truly at ease?"

"Is there somewhere in my life where I have been staying — even though it no longer feels safe — because leaving feels too complicated?"

"What would I need to feel, or change, to create more of that safety for myself?"

Milu didn't need to be corrected.

She needed to be understood.

And so do you.

Self-Reflection Exercises

The Mirror Practice

"You have read the theory.

You have seen yourself in the stories.

Now it is time to look directly into your own mirror."

These exercises are not complicated.

They do not require any special knowledge, any previous experience with animal communication, or any belief system you don't already hold.

They require only one thing:

Honesty.

The kind of honesty that feels slightly uncomfortable.

The kind that makes you pause before you write.

The kind that, if you let it, will show you something you have been circling around for a while without quite landing on.

That is where the real work is.

And that is where real change begins.

How to use this practice:

Find a quiet moment.

Not between tasks. Not while half-watching something. A real moment — even just ten minutes — where you can sit with yourself without distraction.

You will need something to write with.

Not a notes app. Not a voice memo.

Something physical. Pen and paper, if you can.

There is something about the act of writing by hand that slows the mind down enough to let the truth surface.

Do this practice once a day, or whenever your animal does something that triggers a reaction in you — frustration, guilt, worry, confusion.

Those reactions are data.

This is how you read them.

The Daily Mirror Exercise

Step 1 — Observe

Write down one thing your animal did today that bothered you, confused you, or triggered a reaction in you.

Be specific. Not just "she was anxious" but what exactly happened, when, and what you felt in your body when it did.

Example: "He barked for twenty minutes after I left this morning. I felt guilty the whole way to work. I couldn't concentrate."

Step 2 — Flip the mirror

Now set your animal aside completely.

Read what you just wrote — but this time, imagine it is not about them.

Imagine it is a message. Delivered specifically to you.

About something happening inside you right now.

Then ask yourself:

"If this situation had nothing to do with my animal —
if this was purely a message about me and my own
life —

what might it be trying to show me?"

Write whatever comes. Don't edit it.

Don't make it make sense immediately. Just write.

Step 3 — Sit with the answer

You don't need to solve anything today.

You don't need to take action, make a decision, or fix what you've found.

You only need to acknowledge it.

Because awareness, on its own, is already change.

"I see this. I am willing to look at it. That is enough for today."

If you want to go deeper:

After completing the core exercise, choose one of these questions to sit with:

1. "Is there someone in my life I have been giving too much to — at the expense of myself?"
2. "Where have I been saying yes when I meant no — and what has that cost me?"
3. "What emotion have I been avoiding lately? And where do I feel it in my body?"
4. "Is there something I have been waiting for permission to do, say, or feel?"
5. "What would change in my life if I started treating my own needs with the same care I give my animal?"

You do not need to answer all five.

One question, taken seriously, is worth more than five answered quickly.

A note before you begin:

What comes up in this practice may surprise you.

Some of it will feel obvious in retrospect — the kind of thing where you write it down and think, "I already knew that. I just hadn't let myself say it out loud."

Some of it may feel tender. Uncomfortable. Like pressing on something that has been quietly sore for a while.

That is not a sign that something is wrong.

That is a sign that something is ready to be seen.

You do not have to share what comes up with anyone.

This practice is for you.

Your animal already knows.

Now it is your turn.

"Your animal has been doing this work all along —
absorbing, reflecting, showing you.
They have been patient.
Now it is your turn to be brave."

The Call To Action

What Happens Next

"You made it to the end of this guide.

Which means one of two things:

Either you read it and thought, 'interesting.'

Or you read it and thought, 'that was about me.'

If it was the second one —

this is where we go deeper."

Let's be honest about something.

Reading this guide was the easy part.

Not because the content was light — but because reading allows you to stay at a comfortable distance. You can nod along, feel something, close the PDF, and return to life exactly as it was.

And your animal will keep showing you the same mirror.

In a different behaviour. At a different time. With a little more urgency.

Because that is what they do.

They are patient. But they are persistent.

And they will keep reflecting until you are ready to look.

The question is not whether you are ready.

You already are — otherwise you would not have read this far.

The question is what you do next.

You have three options:

Option 1 — Keep practising on your own

Use the Daily Mirror Exercise every day for the next 30 days.

Commit to it seriously.

Notice what comes up. Write it down. Sit with it.
This alone will begin to shift things — for you and for your animal.

This is free. And it works.

But it requires discipline. And it can only take you as far as your own blind spots allow.

Option 2 — Start with the guide

If something in these pages resonated — if you recognised yourself in one of the scenarios, if a question hit somewhere tender — there is more where this came from.

 The Animal Mirror Guide — Extended Edition
Coming soon.

A deeper dive into the framework, with more cases, more exercises, and more mirrors.

Join the waiting list at the link below.

Option 3 — Work with me directly

This is for the person who read this guide and thought:

"I don't just want to understand this. I want someone to sit with me while I look."

Because some mirrors are hard to face alone.

And some things shift faster — and go deeper — when there is someone in the room with you who can see what you cannot yet see in yourself.

That is what I do.

Not animal communication in the traditional sense.

I use your animal as a mirror — and I show you what is on the other side.

Ways we can work together:

💖 Free 15-Min Discovery Call

Not a consultation. A meeting.

Come and feel whether I am the right person to walk this with you.

Always free. Always honest.

✨ The Mirror Session

90 minutes. One-to-one.

Your animal as the entry point. You as the subject.

For the person ready to be seen.

🌙 Rainbow Bridge

For the goodbye that was never finished.

For the words that were never said.

For the love that never actually left.

Animal Wellbeing Transformation

This is not a session. It is a journey.

For the person who is done finding temporary answers
and ready for real change.

The Companion Plan

For the person who knows they need someone walking alongside them consistently.

Available after completing the Transformation Programme.

One last thing.

Your animal did not come into your life by accident.

They chose you — or life chose them for you —
because something in the dynamic between you
held exactly the mirror you needed.

Every behaviour that has frustrated you.

Every moment that confused you.

Every time you looked at them and felt something
you couldn't name.

That was not noise.

That was information.

And now you have a framework to read it.

What you do with that is up to you.

But I hope — wherever you are, whatever brought
you to this guide — that you leave it knowing one
thing:

Your animal believes in you.

They have been showing you the way home to
yourself all along.

It is time to follow.



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"Your animal already knows what you are capable of.

The only one who needed this guide
was you."

— Candace Lo