BLUEY EPISODE GUIDE

Pizza Girls

Grade 1 · Age 6

Episode Name	Pizza Girls
Season & Episode	Season 3, Episode 19
Age Group	Grade 1 (Age 6)
Key Concept	The thing with all the stories in it might be worth more than the thing from the box

ABOUT THIS EPISODE

The girls are delivering mud pizzas in their trusty pedal car, Pedaly — until Muffin arrives with a shiny new electric car. They ditch Pedaly for the upgrade. The new car is faster, fancier, and completely unsuitable for getting muddy. When the battery dies, they end up back where they started: fixing the old car together, making mud pizzas, and having a better game than the one they thought they wanted.

WHY IT MATTERS (FOR PARENTS)

Six-year-olds are starting to notice who has what. The newer, shinier, faster version of everything starts to feel like the obviously better choice. This episode doesn't lecture about gratitude or materialism. It just shows them, quietly, what happens when you trade a game full of stories for one that can't get dirty.

The old car is broken, but its brokenness becomes part of the play — fixing it is the game. The new car is perfect, which means there's nothing to do with it. That distinction — between a thing that has been lived in and a thing that is merely impressive — is one worth helping your child begin to feel.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS (FOR YOUR CHILD)

1. *Why did Mum say Pedaly was full of stories? What does that mean?*
2. *The electric car was faster and fancier. So why did the kids end up going back to Pedaly?*
3. *Do you have something old that you love? What makes it special even though it's not new?*
4. *Muffin said no mud in the new car because it was expensive. What happened to the game when they couldn't get messy?*

AFTER THE EPISODE — ACTIVITIES & EXTENSIONS

Try one of these to keep the learning going:

- Find something old in your home — a toy, a piece of clothing, a tool — and tell your child the story behind it. Where did it come from? What has it been through? Then ask if they have a story like that about something of their own.

- Ask your child to pick their most worn, most loved toy or object. Interview them about it: ‘What’s the best thing that ever happened with this? Where has it been? What would it say if it could talk?’
- Next time your child wants the newest version of something, ask: ‘What stories does the one you already have?’ Not to say no — just to make the comparison real.
- Try a mud play session. No expensive equipment. Just dirt, water, and whatever containers you can find. Notice how quickly it becomes the best game.

Tip for parents: This episode is a gentle counter-argument to the constant pressure children feel to want more and better. You don’t have to point it out. Just watch for the moment your child starts cheering for Pedaly — and let that feeling do the work.