BLUEY EPISODE GUIDE

Bedroom

Grade 1 · Age 6

Episode Name	Bedroom
Season & Episode	Season 3, Episode 23
Age Group	Grade 1 (Age 6)
Key Concept	Getting what you wanted can feel different from how you imagined — and that's allowed to be complicated

ABOUT THIS EPISODE

Bluey finally gets her own bedroom. She's thrilled — right up until the moment she's alone in it. Without Bingo's chatter, her breathing, her presence, the room feels too quiet. The independence she wanted is real. So is the loneliness that came with it.

She got exactly what she asked for. It just came with something she didn't expect.

WHY IT MATTERS (FOR PARENTS)

Six-year-olds are in the thick of wanting more independence — they want to do things alone, go places alone, be treated as older than they are. This episode doesn't say that's wrong. It says: sometimes the thing you wanted comes with something you didn't anticipate. Bluey wanted space. She got space and silence. That's not a mistake. That's what space actually is.

For a child navigating the early edges of independence, this is a compassionate mirror. Growing up involves giving things up — and that's allowed to feel complicated. The episode doesn't resolve it neatly. It just shows that Bluey feels both things at once, and both things are true.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS (FOR YOUR CHILD)

1. *Bluey really wanted her own room. Did it feel the way she thought it would?*
2. *What was the best part of having her own room? What was the worst part?*
3. *Have you ever wanted something really badly, and then when you got it, it felt different from what you expected?*
4. *Do you think Bluey went back to sharing with Bingo? What would you do?*

AFTER THE EPISODE — ACTIVITIES & EXTENSIONS

Try one of these to keep the learning going:

- Ask your child to describe their ideal bedroom — what would it have, how would it feel, what would be different from now. Then ask: ‘Is there anything about your room right now that you’d actually miss?’
- Talk about a time you wanted something, got it, and felt something unexpected. Not as a warning — just as a story. Let your child hear that this happens to adults too.
- If your child shares a room with a sibling, try giving them one hour of genuine alone time in their room — no sharing, no interruptions. Afterwards, ask how it felt. Did they enjoy it? Did anything feel strange?
- Ask: ‘What’s the difference between being alone and being lonely? Can you be one without the other?’ It’s a harder question than it looks, and six-year-olds are just old enough to start pulling them apart.

Tip for parents: This episode is one of the gentlest portraits of the ambivalence of growing up in the whole series. If your child is at a stage where they’re pushing for more independence but also clinging more than usual, this is the episode that names both impulses without choosing between them. Watch it together and let the quiet do the work.