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One of four read-aloud stories for children aged three to six about everyday screens. Read it together, then turn to the page for grown-ups at the back.

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“That’s me as a baby,” said Pari.
“Look at my tail!”
He closed his very own photo book.



There was a dance in the garden.
Pari had been practising.
“Mum, look! I can twirl now!”



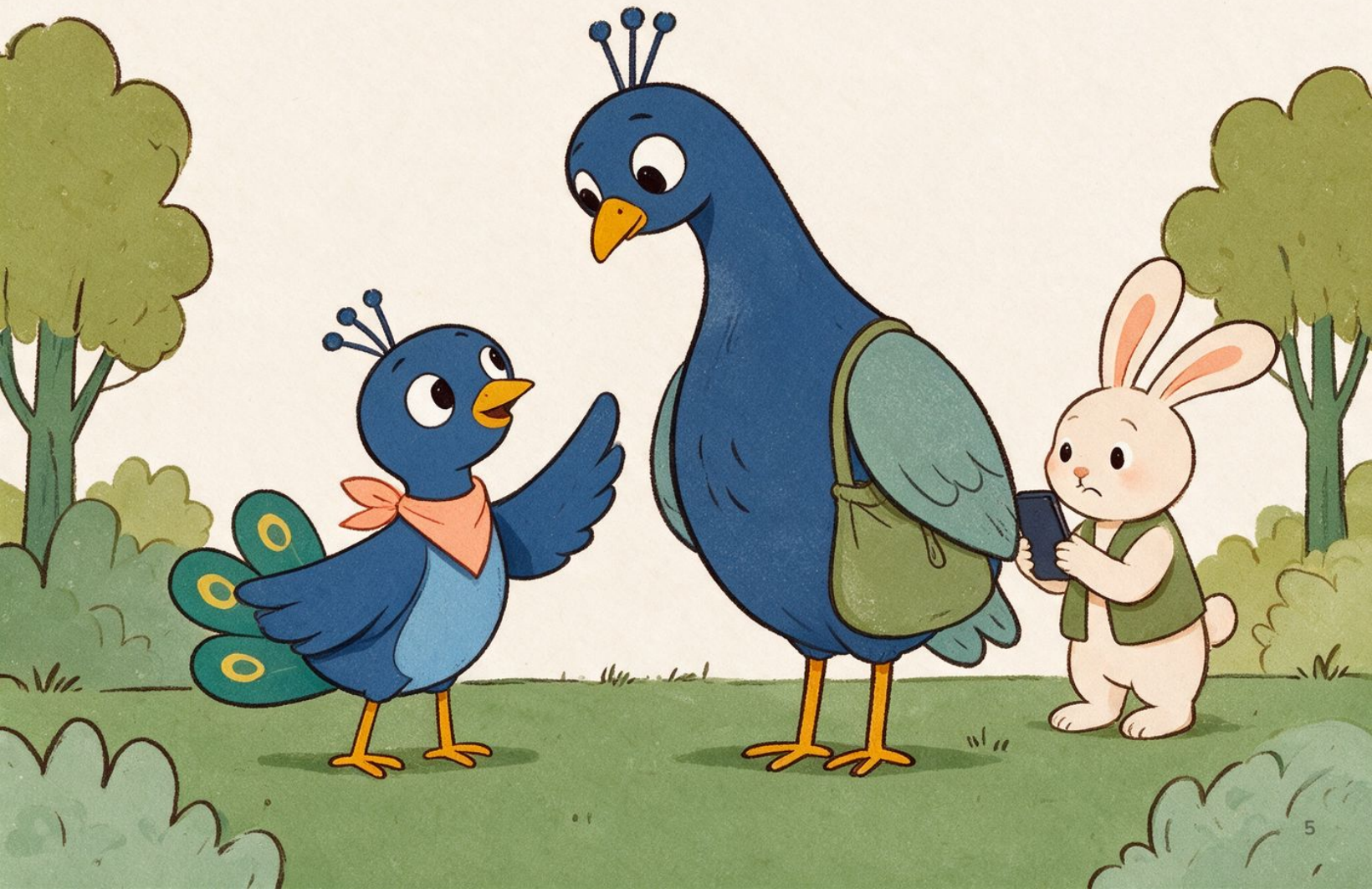
Rabbit pointed his phone at him.
Pari stopped dancing.
Nobody had asked
if he wanted a photo.



“Stop. No photos. Ask me first.”
Pari held up his wing
and looked straight at Rabbit.



Rabbit’s phone was still pointing at him.
“Mum!”
Pari hurried over.
Mum bent down to listen.



“I said no. He won’t put it away.”
“I heard your no,” said Mum.
“I’ll help.”
Pari tucked himself under Mum’s wing.



“Pari said no,” Mum told Rabbit.
“Put your phone away, please.”
This time, he did.



“Could your mum send me
an old photo, then?”
Pari shook his head.
“No. Those are mine.”



Mum tucked Pari’s book away.
“Your photos are just for you,” she said.
“I’ll always ask you first.”



“Sorry,” said Rabbit.
“Do you want to dance?”
Pari thought for a moment.
“Yes. But I’m choosing the dance.”



Pari showed Rabbit a side step.
Rabbit went the wrong way.
“Other foot!” Pari giggled.
Rabbit tried again.



“Now a twirl!”
Rabbit wobbled.
Mum nearly bumped into him.
Pari laughed and forgot which way to turn.



For the grown-up reading this

Back your child's boundaries. Practise: "Stop. No photos. Ask me first." If someone ignores them, your child can move to a trusted adult and ask for help. The responsibility belongs to adults. A child is never to blame if someone takes a photo.

- For this story, the family rule is strict: do not send, post, show or forward your child's photos to other people, including family chats.
- A private album is just for the child. Keep it offline and securely stored, with adult help. Taking a photo also needs the child's permission.
- If a photo is taken or shared against the child's wishes, support them and handle removal or reporting yourself.

After the story: take turns practising "No photos" and the grown-up response, "I heard your no. I'll help."

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My photos are mine

Pari has been practising his twirl. When Rabbit points his phone at him, he knows exactly what to say.



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Pip, Poppy and the Sky-High Kite
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Sami Snail and the Bunny Hop

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