



THE TURN AWAY GAME

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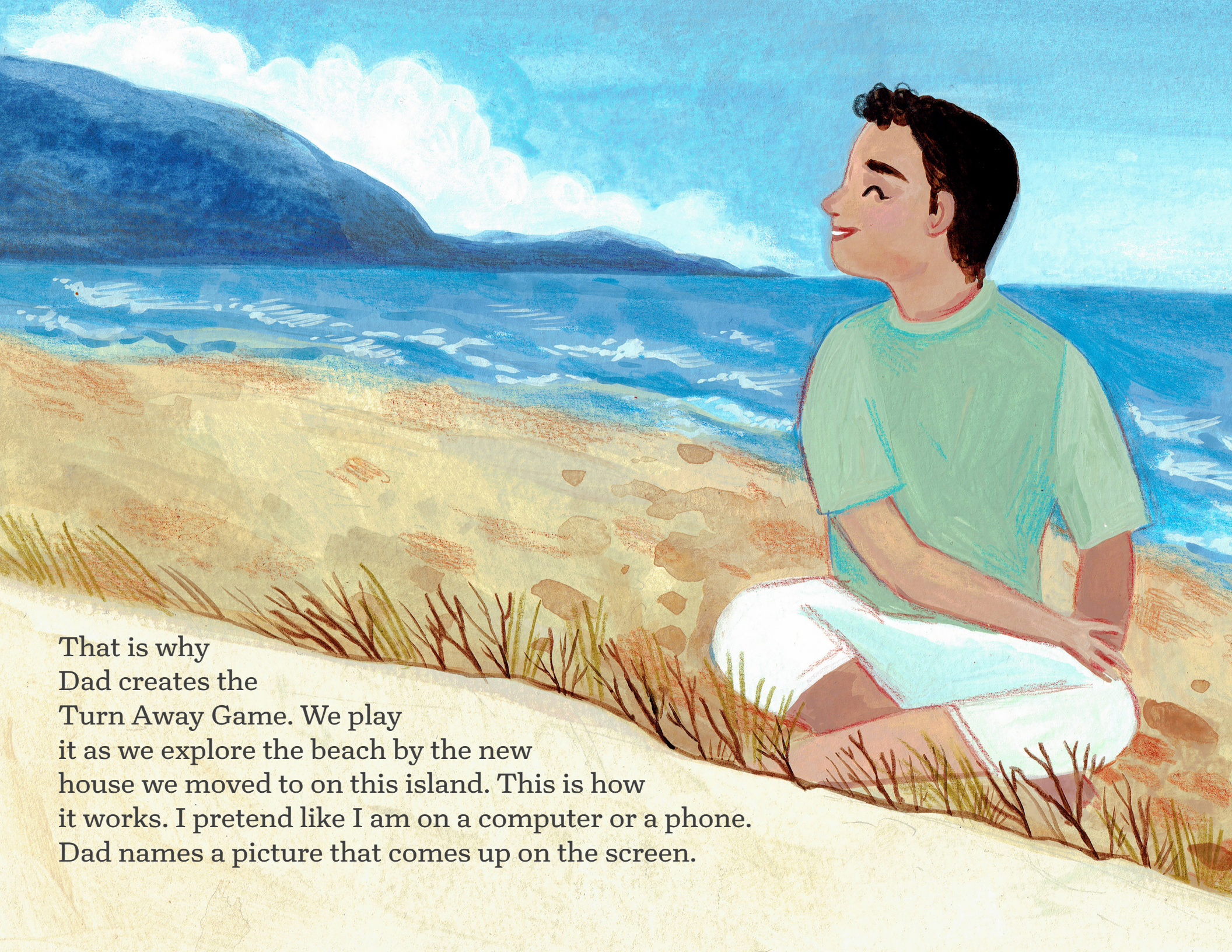
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“Every person is sacred and special,” Dad says.
“We show respect by covering the private parts of
our body when we are around people we are not
married to.”



I did not know that it was okay for married people to see each other naked, but Dad says that it is a holy, beautiful, and good thing.





That is why Dad creates the Turn Away Game. We play it as we explore the beach by the new house we moved to on this island. This is how it works. I pretend like I am on a computer or a phone. Dad names a picture that comes up on the screen.



If the picture is good, I don't turn away. If it's bad, I don't hesitate—I turn away.

Dad says, "A picture of a sunset."

I don't turn away.







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A day at the beach gives Dad and his two children the chance to address a subject that can be hard to talk about for both children and adults: pornography. Dad creates the Turn Away Game to help his children practice turning away when inappropriate pictures pop up on screens. Dad warns them to turn away even if they are curious, and he shares how looking at pornography can be addictive. The Turn Away Game is a gentle story that teaches children to discern between bad and good images and the importance of deciding to turn away.

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