

### Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 125

Hello, everyone!

Try to write down every word.

Mum had a posh dress on. She was going out. Chip got the paints out. Dad put a dab of red paint on Chip's nose. "Kipper has a red nose!" said Dad. Dad went to dab paint on Biff's nose. "You will not get me!" said Biff. Dad ran to get her. "I will get you!" he said. Oh, no! Splat! Mum had a red nose. Dad had a red face.

Okay, guys, see you!

### Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 125

Hey, guys! How's it going?

Last time, Luke was about to set off to go and save his friends. But maybe that's exactly what Darth Vader wants him to do! Let's see what happens...

Back on Bespin, Han Solo is frozen in carbonite. FWOOSH! Boba Fett claims his prize as Darth Vader sets a trap for Luke Skywalker. Luke arrives on Bespin and faces Darth Vader. ZIP! ZLASH! Their lightsabers sizzle as the battle begins. The Dark Lord wants Luke to join the Empire and the dark side of the Force. "Never!" Luke cries.

Oh, so the hero and villain of our space adventure have finally faced each other. Let's see how their battle ends next time, okay?

Alright, guys, see you!

## Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 125

Hey, guys! How are you doing?

Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe, and observing necessary precautions.

Recently, we talked about the interesting nature of the cape hunting dog, and I found a story here that's about a very different animal, but still equally fascinating. Take a listen:

A two-meter-long sturgeon, a species today near extinction, has been found preserved in the pantry of a 500-year-old Danish royal shipwreck in the Baltic Sea, archaeologists said. "During archaeological excavations in 2019, a wooden barrel submerged inside the shipwreck revealed the almost complete and well-preserved remains of a sturgeon fish," archaeologists from Lund University in Sweden wrote in a recent article in the October issue of the *Journal of Archaeological Science*. "The wreck is in such good condition because of the strange Baltic environment," Brendan Foley of Lund University, who supervised the excavations, said.

Huh! At first, I thought they said they'd found a fish alive after 500 years, but the words 'preserved' and 'remains' suggest that the fish was, of course, not alive. It takes a lot less time than 500 years to decompose and disappear, especially underwater, so it's pretty amazing that this fish was still there at all!

Alright, guys, well until next time – and as always – study hard, stay safe, and I'll see you soon.