

### Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 167

Hello, everyone!

I hope you are doing fantastic! Let's continue reading about Stink.

Stink was one whole head shorter than his sister, Judy Moody. Every morning, he made Judy measure him and every morning it was the same: three feet, eight inches tall. He had not grown one inch. Not one centimeter. Not one hair.

Oh, no! Why can't he grow?

Okay, guys, see you!

### Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 167

Hello, everyone!

Welcome to PR1. Today, I will continue to read *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Jack meets a very beautiful woman in this mysterious country. Let's find out who she is...

Jack was not sure if she would be nice so he stayed where he was as she walked over to him. She asked Jack nicely, "How did you get here?" Jack told her the story of the beanstalk. He told her how he lived alone with his mother because his father had died. He even told her how he did not know his father and that his mother would never answer his questions about his father.

We will stop there. Hmm, who is Jack's father? You'll have to wait and see!

Alright, guys, I'll see you guys next time. Bye!

## Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 167

Hey guys, how're you doing?

Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe.

I've got some more news related to scientific discovery here, but this time back down on – and under – the surface of our own planet. Take a listen:

A new study says a woman's place might never have been at home. Scientists said November 4<sup>th</sup> they had discovered the 9,000-year-old remains of a young woman in the Peruvian Andes alongside a well-stocked big game hunting toolkit. Based on a further analysis of 27 individuals at burial sites with similar tools, a team led by Randall Haas at the University of California, Davis, concluded that between 30% and 50% of hunters in the Americas during this period may have been women. The paper, published in the journal *Science Advances*, contradicts the prevalent notion that the hunters in hunter-gatherer societies were mainly men and the gatherers mainly women.

Yeah, see, I've always understood that certain gender stereotypes stem from tens of thousands of years ago, when our male ancestors went out hunting and the women just stayed home and did everything else, which is why I've always thought it strange that such prehistoric perceptions of gender roles would still exist today. But it turns out this wasn't always the case even for our ancestors, and so it's even more ridiculous that we should make assumptions about someone's role in society based on their gender. Isn't it?

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