

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 187

Hello, guys!

Let's see if Stink's hair gel works...

Stink put the goopy goop in his hair. He left it in his hair while he made his bed. He left it in his hair while he packed up his backpack. He left it in his hair all through breakfast. "We could play baseball and you could be shortstop," Judy told him.

"So funny, I forgot to laugh," said Stink.

Judy pointed to Stink's hair. "Hey! I think it's working!"

That's very good! Let's see what happens next time. See you!

Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 187

Hi! Welcome to PR1 dictation challenge.

Today, I'll be reading the same story: *Momotaro*. Last time, the old woman pulled a peach out of the water. Let's see what happens next...

When his wife showed him the peach, he couldn't believe his eyes. He picked it up and held it in both hands. "Look at the size of it," he said. "Let's eat it while it's fresh."

He placed the peach on the table and picked up a knife. But just then, the peach began to move. "What's happening?" said the old woman.

I'll see you next time. Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 187

Hi, everyone! Welcome to PR2

Today, I will be reading a short section out of the book, *Factfulness*. Let's see how much of this you guys can understand. Here we go.

In the first full year of Bangladesh's independence, 1972, Bangladeshi women had on average seven children and life expectancy was 52. Today, Bangladeshi women have two children and a newborn can expect to live for 73 years. In four decades, Bangladesh has gone from miserable to decent. From Level 1 to Level 2. It is a miracle, delivered through remarkable progress in basic health and child survival. The child survival rate is now 97 percent – up from less than 80 percent at independence. Now that parents have reason to expect that all their children will survive, a major reason for having big families is gone. In Egypt in 1960, 30 percent of all children died before their fifth birthday. The Nile delta was a misery for children, with all sorts of dangerous diseases and malnutrition. Then a miracle happened. The Egyptians built the Aswan Dam, they wired electricity into people's homes, improved education, built up primary health care, eradicated malaria, and made drinking water [safer]. Today, Egypt's child [mortality] rate, at 2.3 percent, is lower than it was in France or the United Kingdom in 1960.

Okay, I will stop there. Hope you guys understood that!

I will see you guys in another video, okay? Take care! Bye!