

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 199

Hello, everyone! Welcome to PR Junior.

Today is part four of *What's This?*

Ha, ha, ha! You guys see only part of it. I will tell you what it is. It's a tree! And a tree looks like this.

Well, well, well. You see only part of me. Look! A tree is like this. And this is me.

Okay, that is the end of the book. I will see you guys in another video.

Take care! Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 199

Hey, guys! How's it going?

So last time in our space adventure, Anakin went with Padme to her home planet Naboo to keep her safe from the people who were trying to assassinate her. Let's see what Obi-Wan Kenobi is up to...

Meanwhile, Obi-Wan traces the poison dart to the planet Kamino. The Jedi is surprised to learn that the people of Kamino have cloned a bounty hunter named Jango Fett and created an entire army for the Republic. Obi-Wan is introduced to Jango and his young son, Boba.

"Boba"... "Boba"? That name sounds familiar. What was his father's name? "Jango Fett". So his name is Boba F-... Things are getting interesting.

See you, guys.

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 199

Hello, everyone! How are you?

Today, we are going to continue the passage about apes from the Tokyo Medical and Dental University entrance exam. Are you ready?

Researchers also disagree on whether we should continue breeding apes in captivity, and if so, to what end. Some experts believe that well-designed zoos play an essential educational role, and that exposure to a flesh-and-blood ape can be a transformative experience, especially for children.

“I remember going to the Milwaukee zoo when I was a kid and seeing the gorilla,” said Peter D. Walsh, a biological anthropologist at Cambridge University who works on gorilla conservation in Africa. “I was rapt. It’s like a drug. You don’t get that emotional bond from an IMAX movie.”

Others deride most zoos as little more than amusement parks with educational placards that few people bother to read.

“There’s no good evidence that captive apes are having any positive effect on their wild relatives,” said Marc Bekoff, a behavioural ecologist and professor [emeritus] at the University of Colorado. As for education, he added, “one of the most wonderful and educational lessons in biodiversity I’ve ever seen was a snail exhibit at the Detroit Zoo.”

Hmm, seems to be lots of different opinions on this. What do you think?

Alright guys, I’ll see you next time. Take care.