

Dictation Contest (PRJr 初級) No3

Tanaka : Hello Tomohiro.

Tomohiro : Hi.

Tanaka : Did you eat lunch?

Tomohiro : Yes, I did.

Tanaka : What did you eat?

Tomohiro : I ate spaghetti.

Tanaka : How was it?

Tomohiro : It was really delicious.

Tanaka : Good. How about you Bina? Did you eat lunch?

Bina : Yes, I did.

Tanaka : What did you eat?

Bina : I had salad.

Tanaka : How was it?

Bina : It was fine.

Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No.3

Tanaka : Hey Tomohiro, how was your lunch?

Tomohiro : Yeah, I did.

Tanaka : What did you have?

Tomohiro : I had a huge plate of spaghetti.

Tanaka : How was it?

Tomohiro : It was pretty awesome!

Tanaka : Sounds good. How was your lunch Bina?

Bina : It was fine, I guess. It was OK.

Tanaka : What did you have?

Bina : I had Salad. But actually I'm still pretty hungry, so I think I will go and buy something else.

Tanaka : Well, but class is gonna (going to ) start soon, so...

Tomohiro : Oh, yeah, I guess you don't have time ha,

Bina : I guess not.

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No.3

Tim : Oh, hehe, this is interesting. Hey, hey, listen to this buddy.

Tim : A robot that cooks soba noodles is serving hungry commuters at a train station in western Tokyo in yet another example of Japan's shift in short supply. The robot, developed by Connected Robotics Incorporated was introduced March 16 on a trial basis at Higashikoganei Station.

Oh, that's just over there on Chuo Line, isn't it?

It is capable of making 40 soba dishes an hour, about the same as the average human cook. JR East said it will let the robot cook in the Sobaichi eatery during a trial period through April 15 to determine whether it can function well and meet the expectations of noodle-loving customers.

Hey, you love soba noodles right? We should go sometime!

Tomohiro : Yeah, sure sure.

Tim : Yeah, how about today. We can go after work.

Tomohiro : Today? No, no, I've got a thing.

Tim : Oh, Ok, Ok.