

**Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 432**

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior.

This is part fourteen of the story about the fieldtrip. Let's continue!

The children went across Blue Island in the boat. Mrs. West stopped a little way from the island. The children looked carefully. Suddenly Anna pointed to some rocks.

"I can see another otter," she said. "Look, everyone!"

That is all for today. See you next time! Bye-bye!

**Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 432**

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR1.

Today I'll be telling you a little bit more about rainforests. Let's begin!

There are large rainforests in South America and in Southeast Asia. The human population around these forests is growing fast and people are cutting down trees to get land for farming and other activities. More than half of the world's rainforests have disappeared in the last 30 years and many kinds of plants and animals disappeared from the Earth. It is very easy for us to lose rainforests but it is very difficult to get them back. The balance of nature is very delicate. Once we destroy the balance it is almost impossible to produce it again.

Alright, that is all for today and I will see you guys in the next video. Bye-bye!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 432

Hey, guys! How are you doing?

Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe.

I have another news story for you here that's not related to any current issues or major world events, but it is related to space science, which is always pretty interesting. So, take a listen:

Data from NASA's Juno spacecraft is providing a deeper understanding of Jupiter's violent atmosphere, including the Great Red Spot, showing that this immense swirling storm extends much further down than expected. Juno took microwave and gravity measurements of the planet that indicated the Great Red Spot plunges up to 500 km below Jupiter's cloud tops, the researchers said October 28<sup>th</sup>. The finding is giving scientists a three-dimensional account of the atmosphere of Jupiter. The planet is the largest in the solar system – so big that one thousand Earths could fit inside it – and composed primarily of hydrogen and helium.

Ah, yes, I've known about Jupiter's Great Red Spot since I was very young, but I've never really known what it is – and I still don't know exactly what it is or how it came to be. But I do enjoy learning about and looking at images of the planets and other celestial bodies because it makes me imagine a sort of sci-fi future where humans will travel across the stars. You too, right? No? Let me know, okay?

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