## Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 470

Hi, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior.

This is part twenty-one of the story about the fieldtrip. Let's begin!

The boat stopped at the island and four people got out. They lifted some drums out of the boat and began to carry them towards the cave.

"They are dumping more waste on the island," said Mrs. West. "I want everyone to run back to my boat. Don't make a sound. I have an idea."

That is all for today. Bye-bye!

## Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 470

Hey, guys! How's it going?

Have any of you seen the new Spider-Man movie? I finally got to see it a couple of weeks ago, and I felt like I could finally relax. It was released pretty much worldwide in the second week of December, but only came out in Japan on January 7<sup>th</sup>, which meant I had to wait almost a month to see it after everybody else. And that meant I had to avoid hearing or seeing spoilers for almost a month. It was very tough. And then, I couldn't see it for two weeks after it finally came out here. But now, I've finally seen it and I liked it! So, I'm relieved.

If you've seen it, let me know what you thought, okay?

See you, guys!

## Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 470

Hello, everyone. Welcome back to PR2.

Today, I would like to ask you guys a question: can life jump planets? What is your answer to this question? Well, I would like to tell you what some researchers think. Let's get started.

Panspermia is an obscure scientific words that describes the transfer of lifeforms, most likely tiny microbes, from one planet or moon to another planet or moon. This transfer would hypothetically occur when surface material from a planet would be ejected after an asteroid or comet impact, and then eventually settle on the surface of another planet. Scientists know that material from different planets, especially neighboring planets, is indeed shared: asteroid impacts on Mars have sent fragments of the planet to the surface of Earth. The question remains, however, whether any lifeform can survive the journey, considering that the lifeform would have to endure extreme heat and pressure from the initial impact, live through radiation by ultraviolet photons during this journey through space, and then survive the fires and pressure of the final impact. Moreover, the journey through space could take thousands or even millions of years.

So, that is all for today, and we will continue in the next video. Thank you very much for watching, and see you next time. Bye-bye!