

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 484

Hi, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior.

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

Mrs. West's idea worked. She and Mr. Green had taken the other boat. The other people couldn't get off the island without it.

"Hooray!" shouted the children. "They won't get off Blue Island unless they swim all the way back!"

That is all for today. Bye-bye!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 484

Hi, guys! Welcome to PR1!

Today's video is named the rocky shore report. Let's begin!

Every summer, the children of Hilltop School visit the rocky shore. Before they go, they make careful plans and good safety rules. Some parents are invited to go on the trip. It is important to visit when the tide is low. The children read books about rock pools, and they find information about the creatures and plants they might find there.

Everyone has fun exploring the rock pools. The children watch tiny fish swimming in clear water. They see seaweed and pretty plants that look like flowers, and they count lots of starfish. There are different kinds of shellfish and crabs.

This is it for today! See you next time! Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 484

Hello, everyone! Welcome to PR 2.

Today I'll be talking about millennials. Let's begin.

What will the world be like when today's young people are in charge? Some worry that it will become more cynical. In China for example, 8 out of 10 students say they want to join the Communist Party, but of those who do, only a handful are motivated by belief in the system. Party membership opens doors and millennials grab opportunities where they can. Others take a cheerier view. "When the millennials rule, society will be more meritocratic and better governed," says a young journalist in Malaysia, where the current prime minister has given a confusing explanation of why nearly 700 million US dollars was found in his bank accounts. When the millennials rule, the world may also be greener. They have shown great ingenuity in using resources more efficiently by sharing cars, bikes, and spare rooms with strangers. The young are less racist than the olds too. The majority of youngsters in Brazil, Russia, India, and China agreed that their generation is accepting of people from different races, and that they differed from their parents on this topic. American students are so touchy about any hint of racism that they sometimes see bigotry where there is none. When a professor at Yale suggested that students should be free to choose their own Halloween costumes, activists furiously protested that without strict rules, someone might wear an offensive one. Still, today's oversensitivity is vastly preferable to the segregation of yesteryear.

This is it for today. Thank you!