

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 500

Hey, guys! How are you doing?

As you can see, this is our 500th dictation video, which is a big milestone! It also means that we have recorded 1,500 video for Inter-TOMAS, which is quite hard to believe.

Even just our PR Junior videos have had lots of different topics, with lots of different teachers, and I hope that you have enjoyed all the ones that you have seen.

Thank you for joining us for the first 500, and we hope you keep watching.

Bye, guys!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 500

Hey, guys! How's it going?

As you can see, this is our 500th PR1 dictation video. Wow! That's a pretty big milestone, isn't it? I remember thinking that 100 videos was a big milestone, but now, we are already at 500! That also means that we have recorded a total of 1,500 videos for Inter-TOMAS – which is crazy!

We have talked about lots of different things, including some fun and exciting stories, but we want to know what kinds of things you want to listen to in the future. We don't know how many more of these videos we will make, but we hope to at least get to our next big milestone – one thousand! So, please let us know how we can make our next 500 videos even more interesting and entertaining.

Thanks for watching up until now! See you next time!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 500

Hey, guys! How are you doing?

Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe.

As you can see from the title of this video, this is our 500th PR2 dictation video, which is pretty crazy and, by any standards, a fairly major milestone. And as such, I've chosen a news story that is fairly fitting, not just in terms of it being a topic that accounts for pretty much half of all my PR2 dictation videos, but also fitting for the time of year that we are about to enter into. Take a listen to this:

On a spring day 66 million years ago, paddlefish and sturgeon swam in a river that meandered through a landscape populated by dinosaurs and small mammals in North Dakota's southwestern corner. Death came from above that day. Scientists said on February 23rd well-preserved fish fossils unearthed at the site are providing a deeper understanding of one of the worst days in the history of life on Earth and shedding light on the global calamity triggered by an asteroid 12 kilometers wide striking Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Based on sophisticated examinations, the researchers determined that it was springtime when the asteroid hit.

Oh, so there you go! I'm guessing springtime that year wasn't quite as pleasant as it usually is here in Japan.

Well, guys, thank you for tuning in to some – or maybe even all – of our 500 videos up to now, and we hope that you continue to watch and enjoy them as we move towards our next big milestone: a thousand!

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