## Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 570

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior. This is part twelve of the story about the Litter King. Let's begin!

Everyone wanted chicken and chips, so Lora's dad stopped to get some. "I wonder why food tastes better when you eat it outside," said Will. "It tastes good because we're all hungry," said Lora's dad.

That is all for today. Come back next time to hear the rest of the story! See you then!

## Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 570

Hello, everyone! Welcome back to PR 1. Today, I have a news article about cutting grass. Take a listen:

A charity called Plantlife wants people not to cut their grass. It is a project called "No Mow May". When spring arrives, gardeners mow their lawn. This means there are fewer flowers and insects. Not cutting the grass leaves a habitat that will help bees, butterflies, and other wildlife. Bees are an important part of nature because they pollinate flowers. Cutting the grass means there are fewer flowers for bees to work their natural magic. Plantlife also wants us to value wild lawns, because they are "biodiversity hotspots". Though a wild lawn can look a little messy, it's a good idea to leave it as is.

That's all for today. Bye-bye!

## Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 570

## Hello! Welcome back to PR2!

Today's movie is part three of the text about the connection between mind and brain. Let's get started.

Who is the I that says "I remember," and where is he or she located? One way of looking at this question is to consider the remark made by Rene Descartes, "I think, therefore I am". In his view, the mind is something that controls the physical brain. However, such a view that the mind is beyond or separated from the brain is still controversial.

If this view of the mind as something that is beyond or separated from the brain is not correct, then the firing of neurons is all there is. However, this does not work, either. Suppose that at some point in the future a neuroscientist could say, "When you see the color blue, this particular set of neurons will fire in this particular order". Suppose that every time you saw the color blue, those particular neurons fired, and that they never fired in the same way when you saw anything else. Clearly, you would have established a correlation between the experience of seeing blue and a particular process in the brain. So, if these explanations don't work, what do you think is the answer?

Alright, let's stop here for today and finish this text in the next movie. See you next time! Bye-bye!