

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 582

Hi, everyone! Welcome back to PR Junior!

Today, we are listening to a conversation between a girl and her dad.

Judy, did you clean up your room?

Not yet, dad. I'm still doing my homework.

Well, make sure you clean it up before dinner. It will be ready in an hour.

All right!

That's all for today! See you later!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 582

Hi! Welcome back to PR1.

Let's listen to the story of big dreams.

Daniel White dreamed of being a painter. There was one small problem. He had never actually tried painting before. Still, he loved the idea of it. He was sure that he could be great at it so he decided to take his first painting class. Painting turned out to be harder than he thought. All of Daniel's painting[s] looked terrible. For a whole year, Daniel practiced his painting skills. There was no large improvement so he decided that it was time to give up his dream. "I'll just try something else," Daniel said to himself. "I've always thought I would make a great rock climber!"

That's it for today. See you later!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 582

Hello, Everyone! Welcome back to PR 2.

Today, I have more about soccer in Asia and the One Goal campaign. Take a listen:

The One Goal campaign is utilizing the power of football to end child malnutrition in Asia. “Poor nutrition in the first 1000 days of life, starting from the point of conception to a child’s second birthday,” One Goal explained, “can hold back physical and mental development for a lifetime.” On top of this, the campaign director also emphasized that this poor nutritional foundation “combined with an unhealthy lifestyle later in life are the reasons why Asia’s children – potential footballer players – aren’t able to compete equally with their international rivals on the field”.

The campaign reports that almost 200 million of Asia’s children are malnourished – the highest number for any region in the world. Nearly two-thirds of the world’s undersized children live in Asia. Yet there are also 16.5 million children in Asia under five years old who are overweight, with this number generally expected to reach 23.1 million by 2025. A child born today into a poor community in Asia will not have the same opportunities to get involved and develop through organized sport as children in Europe or North America. One Goal’s report calls for “a growing network of grassroots football clubs across Asia, while educating their parents about good nutritional practices.” This should give young people in these nations a chance at a great start in life.

Well, that’s all for today, and I’ll see you in class. Bye-bye!