

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 894

Hi, guys! Welcome back to PR Junior. This is Part Two of the story on a dragon and a knight.
Listen carefully:

They reached the castle just in time. They charged through the great wooden door and some men quickly pushed it shut. The children heard the roar of the dragon from the other side. "This door will keep any dragon out," grunted one of the gatekeepers.

Okay, that's all for now. Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 894

Hi, everyone! Welcome back to PR1.
Let's study our sense of smell today!

We use our nose to smell things! Some things smell very nice, like flowers or our mom's cooking. Things also smell stinky sometimes, like old socks and garbage. We do not use smell as much as the other senses, but it is still very important to us.

It works together with our sense of taste to make our food taste good or bad. If we hold our nose when we eat, food will not taste the same. Try it!

Our sense of smell is also important because it tells us when to be careful. If we smell smoke, maybe there is a fire. It also helps us know what is safe to eat or drink.

Alright, that's all. See you!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 894

Hello everyone welcome back to PR2.

Have you guys thought about the difference between how human[s] and animals communicate? Today we are going to have a look at both fascinating aspects of how living beings interact with each other.

Animal communication relies on various signals, such as vocalizations, body language, and chemical cues, to convey information. These signals serve essential functions like mating, warning of danger, or establishing dominance. For example, bees use intricate dance patterns to communicate the location of food sources to their hive mates, while dolphins emit complex whistles and clicks for social interaction.

Human communication, on the other hand, is remarkably intricate and versatile. It involves spoken language, written language, and non-verbal cues like facial expressions and gestures. Humans can convey abstract concepts, share [emotions], discuss past and future events, and transmit knowledge across generations. Language allows us to express creativity, humor, and complex thoughts, fostering the development of culture and society.

What sets human communication apart is its ability to convey abstract and symbolic information. We use language not only for survival but also for expression, storytelling, education, and diplomacy, among many other purposes. This complexity has allowed humans to build complex civilizations, record history, and collaborate on a global scale. While animal communication is impressive and serves essential functions, it lacks the depth and versatility of human communication. Humans' ability to convey abstract ideas and emotions through language is a defining feature of our species, enabling us to achieve remarkable feats in science, technology, art, and culture.

That is all for today. See you next time!