

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 928

Hello, my friends! Welcome back to PR Junior.

Today we are going to hear a conversation about foods. Let's begin.

What do you want to eat, Sam?

Hmm. Some pizza or curry. How about you, Rio?

I'd like to have a spaghetti.

Well, there aren't so many spaghetti shops around here.

But the website shows that a famous Italian restaurant is near this area.

Ok. Let's go there, then.

That's all for today. How was it? Hope to see you soon! Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 928

Hello, everyone. Welcome back to PR1.

A new study from the National University of Singapore says grapes are good for eyes. It says eating a few grapes a day can help our vision. A researcher said: "Grape consumption beneficially impacts eye health in humans." She said this was good as more people are getting older. She added that we can easily buy grapes.

Thirty-four adults took part in the testing. Half of them ate grapes every day; the other half ate a placebo snack. None of them knew if the tests were on the grapes or the snack. This gave better test results. The people who ate the grapes had better muscle strength around the retina which is a part that sends information about light to the brain.

That's all for today. See you next time.

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 928

Hi, everyone! Welcome back to PR 2!

Today I will tell you the 7th and the last part of the story on wildlife conservation. Let's begin!

If the turtles nested too close to the water's edge, the volunteers swooped in to rescue the eggs and transfer them to a hand-dug nest on higher ground. At times, they watched in silence as turtles attempted to lay their eggs, the sounds of plastic being crushed beneath their bodies.

The group excavated recently hatched nests, counting each eggshell remnant to record how many hatched – and how many didn't. They noted each time they unearthed live hatchlings trapped in nests littered with bottle caps and takeout cutlery.

If the community can present clear evidence that trash is harming the turtles, it might be able to request funds and other resources from federal agencies to clean up the beach and create a hatchery where nests could be safely monitored, said Veelenturf. If the government doesn't respond, she said, the new law gives the community a means of recourse.

"A case could be brought to court on behalf of the turtles saying that their right to a contamination-free environment was being violated by the amount of trash on the beach, and that the government was responsible to do something about it."

That's all for today! See you!