

2Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 933

Hi, everyone. Welcome back to PR Junior.

This is Part Two of the story, Underground Adventure. Are you ready? Let's begin.

The key was glowing. They ran to Biff's bedroom.

"Come on!" called Kipper. "It's time for a magic adventure."

The magic took them underground. They were in a big tunnel. Wilma picked up a lamp.

"Come on," she said. "Let's go!"

This is all for today. See you next time!

Dictation Contest (PR 1, 中級) No. 933

Hi everyone! Welcome back to PR1.

Today, I'm going to talk about Steve Irwin.

Steve Irwin was a famous animal lover in Australia, who was on many nature shows on TV.

He talked about his experience in nature, in a friendly way.

He also said that people should care more about the environment. In 1970, when Steve was 8, his parents started a wildlife park. Later, the park became Australia zoo.

In 1996, Steve and his wife Terry appeared on their first nature show. On the show, Steve often touched or played with wild animals. Steve died in 2006, because of an accident in the sea. Now, many people go to Australia zoo not only to see animals, but to learn about Steve's life.

That's all for today, see you soon!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 933

Hey, guys! How are you doing?

Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe. Once again, it's been a little while since I've done one of these dictation videos, meaning you've all been deprived of my lovely face and even lovelier voice for many a week and month, but it's all okay now because, here I am. And, I've got a great topic for you today featuring everyone's favorite animal, the cockroach! Hooray! Here we go.

Japanese researchers have found a fragment of what it claims to be the world's oldest German cockroach from third century ruins in Nara Prefecture.

Nara Women's University announced Wednesday that a joint research team of the university and the Osaka Museum of Natural History discovered a piece of the cockroach during a 2018 excavation of the Makimuku Ruins in Sakurai, Nara Prefecture.

The discovery marks what could be the first evidence of the presence of the species during Japan's Kofun Period (250 to 552), the university said in a press release.

The excavation site dates back to the early half of the Kofun Period, in the late third century.

Ohh well, there u go.

I think we all knew that the cockroach was pretty old but now we may have just found out that it actually began life here in Japan. Fantastic news!

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