

Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 98

Hello, everyone! How are you?

Today, I will read this book: *How Do You Move?*

“See me hop,” said the rabbit. “I can hop, too,” said the kangaroo. “I can hop faster than you.” “See me fly,” said the butterfly. “I can fly, too,” said the bird. “I can fly higher than you.” “See me jump,” said the horse. “I can jump, too,” said the frog. “I can jump and hop. I can swim and dive, too. See?”

Okay, see you guys in another video. Bye!

Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 98

Hi, everyone! How are you?

Welcome to PR1 dictation. Do you guys know *Toy Story*? Well, today I will read a little bit from the book.

Andy loved to play with Woody, but there was something Andy didn't know about Woody and the other toys. When Andy wasn't around, the toys had a life of their own. They moved, they talked, they laughed, and they had adventures. All toys did! But only when no one was watching.

Okay, we'll have to see what happens next in our next video. So, bye, guys!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 98

Hey, everyone! How's it going?

And welcome to PR2 dictation. Today, I am going to be reading a passage from the Hitotsubashi University entrance exam book. And today's part is from 2014. It is a...umm...it was a listening question on crows. So take a listen to this:

Crows are very misunderstood birds: most people in big cities only see them as annoying troublemakers, but actually they are very intelligent birds that can help people. Crows often try to get food by ripping open garbage bags, leaving a big mess on the street. Occasionally they cause problems with technology, by cutting electricity lines or causing trouble with train tracks. In Tokyo, the government has been fighting a war with crows for the past ten years by setting traps to kill them. However, recent research has suggested that crows are clever enough to recognize human faces, and they can be trained like dogs or dolphins to help humans. Some experts believe that these big black birds could even be taught to keep our cities clean or help to save people in emergencies. So it's possible that someday we might think of crows not as enemies, but as friends.

Okay, did you guys understand that? I will see you guys in another video! So, take care – see you!