

MACQLIT SESSIONS

Book F

Term Two Weeks 1-5



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Zoom time: Monday to Friday 9:25 – 9:55

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priceless

unlace

weakness

speechless

flourless

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hopeless

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tenderness

selfishness

powerless

joyless

thankless

wickedness

leaderless

wilderness

bottomless

fitness

selflessness

cheapness



Putting it all together: Story A

Speaking Japanese

Dad was proud of his cleverness. "Maths? Too easy," he would **scoff**. "History? A breeze." Then one day his work sent him to Japan. "Japanese," he thought. "I can pick it up."

He purchased a cheap book to help him speak Japanese.

In Japan, it was not long before Dad was hungry. He whipped out his new book and asked a man, "What time do you fight the garden?"

The man frowned at him, **speechless**. "The moment for brokenness is clapping," Dad persisted.

The man pointed Dad towards a shop, hoping that someone else might help him. "Poke, poke," said Dad, thinking that he was thanking the man.

Feeling **famished**, Dad entered the shop with eagerness. Using his book, he stated, "The endless clocks are quacking."

"What madness is this?" thought the shopkeeper. Looking at Dad's clueless face he saw that further talk was pointless. He placed a dish of mushrooms and rice on the counter, and nodded.

"Poke, poke," exclaimed Dad with gladness.

That night Dad gave us a call. "Is it really hard to speak to the locals?" we asked.

"Hard to speak Japanese?" he mused. "Nah, it's as easy as pie."

Questions

1. What sorts of things does Dad find easy?
2. What did he buy to help him speak Japanese?
3. What was Dad like at speaking Japanese? How do you know?
4. How did the first man react when Dad spoke to him?
What does **speechless** mean?
5. Why do you think Dad made so many mistakes with his Japanese?
6. Why was Dad eager to find something to eat? What does **famished** mean?
7. Did Dad think he was speaking Japanese well? Why?

Putting it all together: Story B

Speaking Japanese

Dad was always proud of his own cleverness. "Maths? Too easy," he would **scoff**. "History? Not a problem." Then one day his work sent him to Japan. "Japanese," he thought. "I'm sure I can pick it up."

On his way he purchased a very cheap book to help him speak Japanese. "Bargain," said Dad as he leafed through the book on the plane.

Strolling through the crowded streets of Tokyo, it was not long before Dad was lost and hungry. He approached a man selling shirts, whipped out his new book and asked in his very best accent, "What time do you fight the garden?"

The man frowned at him, **speechless**. "The moment for brokenness is clapping," Dad persisted.

The man shook his head and pointed Dad towards a shop, hoping that someone else might help this crazy visitor. "Poke, poke," said Dad, thinking that he was thanking the man.

Feeling **famished**, Dad entered the shop with eagerness and went up to the counter to order some food. He scanned the menu and, using his book, stated, "Piglets are very hard to drive and the endless clocks are quacking."

"What madness is this?" thought the shopkeeper. Looking at Dad's clueless face he could see that further talk would be pointless. He placed a dish of mushrooms and rice on the counter, gave Dad a toothless smile and nodded.

"Frantic softness!" exclaimed Dad. "Poke, poke."

Dad sat down and enjoyed his meal. Now all he needed to do was to get to his hotel. He asked another man on the street, "How is the hopping couch?"

For some time the man tried his best to understand Dad, but seeing that it was hopeless he finally pointed Dad towards the translator's booth further up the street.

Looking to where the man pointed, Dad spotted his hotel. "Poke, poke!" he said with gladness as he made his way up the road. That night Dad gave us a call. "How are you going, Dad?" we asked. "Is it really hard to understand and speak to the locals?" "Hard to speak Japanese?" he mused. "Nah, it's as easy as pie."

Questions

1. What sorts of things does Dad find easy?
2. What did he buy to help him speak Japanese?
3. What was Dad like at speaking Japanese? How do you know?
4. How did the first man react when Dad spoke to him? What does **speechless** mean?
5. Why do you think Dad made so many mistakes with his Japanese?
6. Why was Dad eager to find something to eat? What does **famished** mean?
7. Why did Dad keep saying "poke, poke"?
8. Did Dad think he was speaking Japanese well? Why?

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endless softness thickness disarm joyless

fitness undid spotless madness confuse

dispute richness nameless painless homeless

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hurry + ed

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noisy + ness

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deny + ed

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stickier

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laziness

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sleepier

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dizzier

teaching

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creaminess

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pitied dirtiness voting denied creepier

luckier satisfied crustiest hummed merriest

Putting it all together: Sentences

Set A

1. Max tidied up his bedroom.
2. Today is the rainiest day of the summer.
3. Sally hurried to the shops before they closed.
4. The robber denied his crimes.
5. This van is noisier than our car.
6. The lumpiness of my mattress made it hard to sleep.
7. Kim pitied the lonely puppy at the pet shop.
8. Wood glue is stickier than paper glue.

Set B

1. The trickiness of Claire's dive impressed the diving judges.
2. Vince modified the stool so that it fitted perfectly under the bar.
3. I dried myself after my swim with the fluffiest towel I have ever felt.
4. If you are sleepier than me, you should go to bed earlier.
5. Robert felt satisfied after he fried some eggs to eat with his toast.
6. The bees did a frenzied dance outside their hive as we approached.
7. After hiking in the mud, my boots are dirtier than they were before.
8. When the big ship broke down, a tugboat ferried everyone to shore.

Putting it all together: Story A

Big Brother

Jack **envied** his brother Will. Will was older, Will was stronger, and Will was luckier.

Will did the craziest things and Mum and Dad just smiled. But if Jack tried the same thing, they cried out, "Jack, stop it!" And if Will ever did anything bad, Jack always got the blame. Jack **denied** that it was him, but it didn't change things.

"It's not fair," moaned Jack to himself one day when their parents were out.

At that moment a cry came from the garden. Jack hurried outside. There was Will lying under the big gum tree.

"Oooooowwwww, I fell from the tree ... I think I've broken my leg," whimpered Will.

"I'll call an ambulance," said Jack. Jack copied down everything the paramedic told him and left a note for their parents. When their mum and dad got to the hospital, they gave Jack a huge hug. "We've always **relied** on you, Jack," they said.

That night, Will went to bed. Jack sat up to the tastiest of dinners with his parents. His mum said, "Will is the luckiest boy to have a brother like you."

Maybe. But right now, Jack felt like the luckiest boy, too.

Putting it all together: Story B

Big Brother

Jack **envied** his brother Will. Will was older, Will was bigger, Will was stronger. And most important of all, Will was luckier. That's what Jack thought.

Will could do the craziest things and Mum and Dad just smiled. Will might jump from a high stone wall, and all Mum and Dad said was, "Nice jump, Will." But if Jack tried it, they cried out, "Jack, come down right away!"

Will's bedroom was messier than Jack's, but their parents never asked Will to tidy up. They always asked Jack.

And after playing football, Will always had the muddiest boots, but Jack was the one who was blamed for leaving dirty prints in the hall. If Jack **denied** that it was him, his parents made him clean up the prints by himself. And Will just laughed.

"It's not fair," Jack moaned to himself, as he wiped mud off the floor for the

second time that day before it dried. "Will is lazier than me. He should be doing this chore." Their parents were out, and Jack didn't want them to see the mud

when they came back. It was easier that way.

At that moment, a wailing cry came from the garden.

"Oooowwwwwwi!" went the cry.

Jack leaped up and hurried outside. There was Will lying in a heap under the big gum tree. "What happened?" shouted Jack.

"Oooooowwwwwww, I was trying to get higher than the last time, and I slipped and fell ... I think I've broken my leg," whimpered Will.

"I'll call an ambulance," said Jack and he rushed inside. Jack copied down

everything the paramedic told him and left a note for their parents. Then he rode with Will to the hospital. When their mum and dad got there later, they picked him up and gave him a huge hug. "We've always **relied** on you, Jack. What a good job you did today," they said.

At home, Will went to bed and Jack sat up to dinner with his parents by himself. The meal was the tastiest he had ever eaten. He was certain his parents had given him the fluffiest mashed potato, the mushiest peas and the crustiest roll. As he finished, his mum said, "Will is the luckiest boy to have a brother like you." Maybe. But right now, Jack felt like the luckiest boy, too. He felt his parents had such respect for him. What a change!

Questions

1. Why did Jack **envy** Will? What does **envied** mean?
2. How did Will and Jack's parents treat the two boys differently?
3. What happened to Will in the story?
4. What did Jack do?
5. How do you think Will and Jack's parents were feeling at the hospital?
6. Why did they say they had always **relied** on Jack? What does **relied** mean?
7. Is it surprising that Jack was the one they relied on? Why/why not?
8. Why did Jack feel lucky at the end of the story?

clown

rigid

bonus

gem

undress

puny

grace

tidied

conflict

spout

cinch

painless

denied

dismiss

gent

pouch

distract

richness

magic

harmless

frozen

creepier

citrus

discount

consume

citrus

aimless

clown

germ

distract

navy

tidied

conflict

total

undress

ground

discount

slice

goodness

planet

endless

recent

spout

easiest

problem

silent

dismount

cinch

unsafe

illness

contest

grace

stickier

rigid

tower