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# 100万ドルは誰のもの？

～楽しく簡単にできる英語スキット

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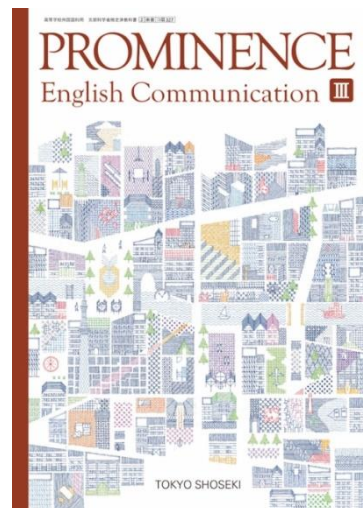
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## 【TEXT】

教科書 Prominence English Communication III (東京書籍)

Lesson 3 A One-Million-Dollar Lottery Ticket



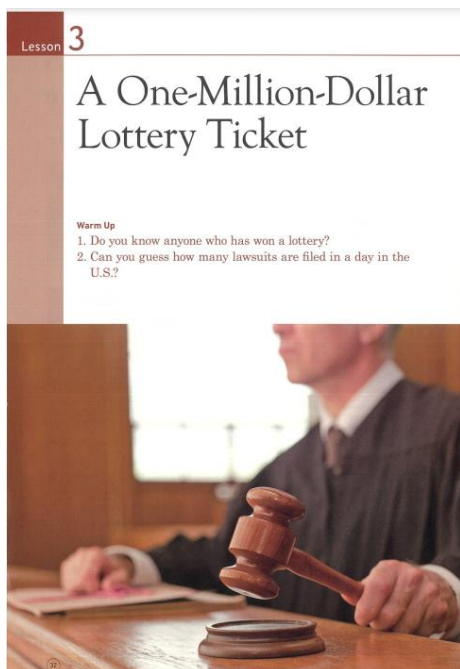
Sharon Jones was at a convenience store in July, 2011 in Beebe, Arkansas, when she went to the shop's special trash can put out for customers to throw away non-winning lottery tickets. She picked them up as she often did. The lottery commission website allows people to register non-winning tickets for points that can be used for secondary prizes. Jones entered these tickets into the registration web page. However, the page would not give her points on one particular ticket. After trying three times, she called in her husband, and the two realized that the numbers on the ticket were not fully scratched off. After her husband scratched off the last number, they realized it was a match for the million-dollar prize.

Soon after it was revealed that Jones had picked up the winning ticket from the trash, the store manager, Lisa Petriches, claimed that customers were not allowed to

take tickets from the trash can and that those tickets belonged to her. A month after Jones collected her check, Petriches took legal action against her, claiming the winning ticket was hers.

Besides the two women, another Sharon, Sharon Duncan, joined the lawsuit in January, 2012, when she claimed that she was the one who had originally purchased the ticket and that the prize rightfully belonged to her. She testified that the lottery scanner had told her that she was not a winner, and she would not have discarded the ticket if she had known its worth.

Now, you have to determine who owns the winning ticket and explain the reason for your decision. Are you ready?



**【Listening】** Put the followings in the order you hear

- ① [            ] 3 回試した後で            [            ] しばしばしていたように            [            ] 副賞で使えるポイント  
[            ] 1 0 0 万ドルの賞金            [            ] 店の客用に設置された            [            ] 登録用ウェブページ
- ② [            ] 店の客は券を取ることを許されていない            [            ] ゴミの中から当たりくじを拾った  
[            ] 明らかにされた後すぐに            [            ] 彼女に対して訴訟を起こした
- ③ [            ] もうひとりのシャロン            [            ] 彼女は捨てなかつただろう  
[            ] もしその価値を知っていたなら            [            ] 元々その券を購入した

## 【Vocabulary】

Arkansas / Beebe	customer	commission	register / registration
scratch      lawsuit	rightfully	testify / testified	discard / discarded

- [ ] according to what is right; correctly
- [ ] someone who buys goods or services from a store, company, etc.
- [ ] to throw away something or get rid of something  
/ that has been thrown away
- [ ] to say what you know about a legal case after promising to tell the truth
- [ ] to remove something from a surface by moving something hard back and forth over the surface
- [ ] a problem between two people or organizations that is brought to a court of law to be settled; a legal case
- [ ] a group of people who have been given the official job of controlling something or finding out about something
- [ ] to put information, especially someone's or something's name, on an official list / the act of putting a name or information on an official list
- [ ] a state in the south central part of the US, west of the Mississippi River / a city in Arkansas, United States. The population was 7,315 at the 2010 U.S. Census, making it the second most populous in the county.

# 【Activity】

## Procedure

- ①Statements from three women
- ②Who made the best statement?
- ③The group’s verdict



(Sharon Jones, the finder of the ticket)

I have been taking discarded tickets from the trash can for years, but no one has told me not to take tickets out of the trash. Essentially it is a case of “finders keepers.” Besides, I have already spent some of the money. You know, having to pay back all the money may be difficult.



(Lisa Petriches, the store manager)

If Jones had not plucked the ticket from our trash, it would have belonged to the store. Whoever the original buyer was, when the ticket was abandoned by the buyer, the ownership of the ticket was passed on to the store. That means I have the right to the winning ticket.



(Sharon Duncan, the buyer of the ticket)

I would never have thrown it away if only I had known the ticket was a winner. Though I threw away the ticket, I did not abandon the claim to it that I gained with my purchase of the twenty-dollar ticket. Whether I threw it away or not, the right to the winning ticket still remains with me.

## Your Group’s Verdict (and the reasons)

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