

Tok Ples

Several miles from Ilvermorny is the isolated elf community of Laukiki, whose business with people from across the world has led to the development of a rather unique language that is a funny version of English.

For a sociology project, summer student Noot Semanter is interviewing a disoriented Laukiki elf about the inelfic practices undertaken by the southern elf owners, and mostly receives a lot of talk around an elf writing a book about his life in slavery.

He believes he can try again with a more appropriate conversation, but his translation quill needs ink. He must now resort to understand the rather grammatical structure of elf talk and decipher the next few sentences with himself.

However, the quill was rather funny in that wrote the sentences in a non-linear order, and he will now have the sentences in a scrambled order and must figure out the correspondences.

Here are the sentences in Laukiki and English, in some order.

1.	Brata bilong em i stap rit.	
2.	Oi i stap dringim wara.	
3.	Oi i ken ritim buk bilong mi.	
4.	Em i ritim buk pinis.	
5.	Em i laik rit.	
6.	Susa bilong em i ken rait.	
7.	Susa bilong mi i boilim wara.	
8.	Wara i boil pinis.	

A.	He has read the book.
B.	My sister boils the water.
C.	They can read my book.
D.	His sister can write.
E.	His brother is reading.
F.	The water has boiled.
G.	He wants to read.
H.	They are drinking water.

Q.1.) Match the Laukiki sentences with their English translations

Q.2.) Translate these three sentences into the relevant other language.

- Brata bilong mi i stap ritim buk bilong susa bilong mi.
- Their sister wants to write a book.
- His sister is drinking.