Tū'ún Jàvì Podcast

Intro (Duration: 15 seconds):

- Introduction to the Podcast
- Host Introduction (Who is Mari?)

Topic 1 (Duration: 60 seconds):

This episode is about body part terms in Tū'ún Jàvì. Body part terms are not only the names of anatomy but are also used as prepositions. What are prepositions? 'Pre-' means 'before' as in 'before the thing you are talking about' and '-position' means 'place' or 'spot in space or time'. Preposition! For example, some prepositions are 'at, in, under, and over'. For many of these ideas, Tū'ún Jàvì uses body part terms. This is common in languages around the world. For example, in English you can say someone is 'at the head of the line' or 'at the back of the line'. Here are some examples from Tū'ún Jàvì.

Topic 2 (Duration: 60 seconds):

- ***nùùn*** means 'face' but can be used to mean 'on, at, from, and through'
  - ***nùùn*** is the most used preposition in Tū'ún Jàvì
- ***sàtà*** means 'back' and is used for 'back', 'behind', or 'outside of'
- ***tyìsī*** means stomach and is used for 'under'
- ***ndá'à*** means 'hand' or 'arm' and is used for 'off of'
- ***yú'ù*** is 'mouth' and is used to mean 'edge'
- ***tōkó*** 'waist is used to mean 'around'
- ***kà'à*** means 'base' or 'buttocks' and is used to mean 'at the bottom of'
- ***sà'à*** means 'foot' or 'the leg without the thigh' and is used for 'at the foot of'

Topic 3 (Duration: 150 seconds):

Here are some examples of how these are used:

- *Kúnúūn tásá nùùn mēsá.*
  'The cup is on the table'

- *nùùn mēsá* means literally ‘face of the table’ or ‘on the table’.

- *Nìchíkàrá tòyííká pérá nùùn bīsīklétárá.*
  ‘He put the basket of pears on (the front of) his bike.’

  - *nùùn bīsīklétárá* means literally ‘face of the bike’ or ‘on the bike’/ ‘on the front of the bike’.

- *Nákàà īn ītā tōkó ítyì.*
  ‘There is a bow on the candle.’

  - *tōkó ítyì* means literally ‘on the waist of it’ or ‘around it’.

- *Nákàà tyìnā sàtà mēsá.*
  ‘The dog is behind the table.’

  - *sàtà mēsá* means literally ‘at the back of the table’ or ‘behind the table’.

- *Nákàà tyìnā sàtàá vē’ētyí.*
  ‘The dog is outside of its house.’

  - *sàtàá vē’ētyí* means literally ‘at the back of its house’ but in this case, it means ‘outside of its house’.

- *Nákàà tyìnā tyìsī síyá.*
  ‘The dog is under the chair.’

  - *tyìsī mēsá* means literally ‘at the belly of the table’ or ‘under the table’.

- *Tákāà mānsáná ndà’á yìtò.*
  ‘The apple is hanging from the tree.’

  - *ndà’á yìtò* means literally ‘at the arm of the tree’, but in this case it means ‘from the tree’ as in ‘hanging from the tree’.

Outro (Duration: 15 seconds):

- Recap: This episode was about body part terms in Tū'ún Jàvì. Remember! Body part terms in Tū'ún Jàvì are used as prepositions as well as the names of anatomy.
- Final Thoughts
- Closing & Goodbyes

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This episode is about idioms or idiomatic expresses in Tū'ún Jàvì. Idioms are set phrases or expressions with an established meaning that may be only slightly related to the words that make it up. Sometimes the words that make up the expression seem completely unrelated to the meaning of the whole. For example, in English 'It is raining cats and dogs' means 'It's raining a lot'. Or in Spanish, 'Echar agua al mar' meaning literally 'to throw water to the sea' really means 'to do something pointless'. For various ideas, Tū'ún Jàvì uses idiom-like constructions. This is common in languages around the world. Here are some examples from Tū'ún Jàvì.

Topic 2 (Duration: 150 seconds):

- 'To remember' is 'to contain inside'. For example:
  Kò nàkōn'ón ínîı.
  'I don't remember.'

- 'To dance' in Tū'ún Jàvì is referred to as 'singing feet'.
  kātā-sáˈá
  'sing-feet'

- To refer to 'tear' the expression meaning 'face water' is used in Tū'ún Jàvì.
  tyīkwìī nūùn
  'water-face'

- To refer to 'drugs' the expression for 'the ugly one' or 'the bad one' is used.
  ñàkīīnīn
  'the ugly/bad one'

- ‘Books’ are called by the expression ‘papers’ in Tū'ún Jàvì.
  tyútyí
  ‘papers’

- The expression meaning ‘to think’ in Tū'ún Jàvì, is literally ‘to untangle the insides’.
  nákānī ī̀nī̀ì
  ‘to untangle the insides/to think’

- ‘To be sad’ in Tū’ún Jàvì is ‘to break inside’ *tá’ví íñí*.
  Tá’ví kúú íñí Kárlós.
  ‘Carlos is sad’ or ‘Carlos is breaking inside’.

Outro (Duration: 15 seconds):

- Recap: This episode was about idioms in Tū'ún Jàvì. Remember! Idioms in Tū'ún Jàvì are phrases with set meanings that may be only slightly related to the individual words that compose them.
- Final Thoughts
- Closing & Goodbyes

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