



Naka na Nala vha guda nga ha mufhe

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Naka na Nala vha sogani, vho dzula fhasi ha muri.

Nala u pfa maṭari a tshi khou fhefheḡiswa nga lumuya.



“Thetshelesani Naka. Maṭari ni khou a pfa?” hu
vhudzisa Nala.

“Ee ndi khou a pfa na u dzinginyea hao ndi khou
hu vhona,” hu fhindula Naka.



“Ni a humbula uri maṭari a dzinginyiswa nga mini?” hu vhudzisa Naka.

“Ndi musi muya u tshi vhudzula,” Nala a fhindula.

“Ndi vhona u nga ndi mufhe,” hu amba Naka.



“Mufhe wo ri tanga, fhedzi a ri koni u u vhona,”
hu ɽalutshedza Nala.

Naka a dzhenelela, “Mara ri vhona na u pfa
maɽari a tshi dzinginyea!”



Nala a isa phanda, “Mufhe a u vhonali fhedzi ri vhona zwithu zwi tshi khou dzinginyea. Hezwo ndi muya.”

“Muya ndi mufhe?” hu vhudzisa Naka.



“Ee,” Nala u a mwemwela.

U a ḡadzisa, “Mufhe u khuba maḡi kha makole. Maḡi a re kha makole a thoma u lemela a mbo ḡi wa sa mvula.”



“Humbulani ri tshi khou gonya makoleni nga baloni la mufhe u fhisaho. Mufhe u gagamisa baloni u fana na shotha la mvula,” hu amba Nala.



“Ri fema mufhe,” Naka a elelwa.

“Ee, zwipuka na zwimela zwi tshila nga mufhe,”
hu amba Nala.

Naka a tenda, “Rothe ri tōda mufhe wo kunaho.”



“Mufhe a u vhoneali, fhedzi wo itwa nga mini?” hu vhudzisa Naka.

“Mufhe wo vanganywa nga gese na zwisephenene zwa buse,” hu fhindula Nala.



“Lifhasi lo putelwa nga mufhe,” hu amba Nala.

“Mufhe wo ri tanga. Mufhe wa lifhasi u thoma fhando wa swika tshikhalani,” u tharamudza zwanda zwawe.”

—Mbudziso

1. Tshiṭori tshi amba nga nnyi?
2. Vha ngafhi?
3. Ndi nnyi o no tshila nga mufhe?
4. Mufhe wo itwa nga mini?
5. Mufhe u ngafhi?
6. Ndi ngani mashotha a mvula a tshi wa?
7. Bulani zwithu zwiṭanu zwine muya wa shumiselwa zwone.
8. Haseledzani zwithu zwiṭanu zwine zwa vhanga tshikhafhadzo ya mufhe.



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