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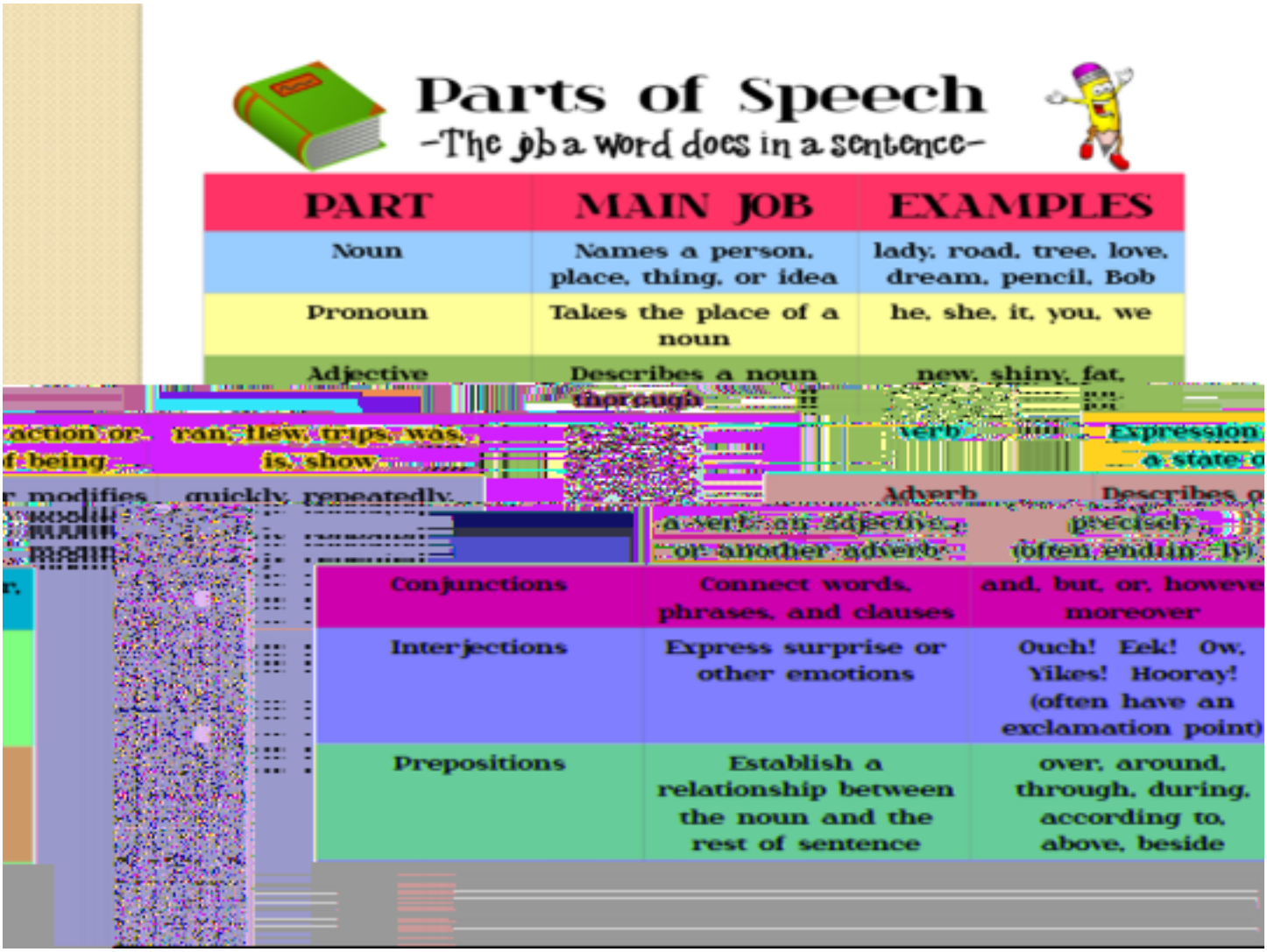
Parts of Speech
-The job a word does in a sentence-
PART
MAIN JOB
EXAMPLES
Noun
Names a person, place, thing, or idea
lady, road, tree, love, dream, pencil, Bob
Pronoun
Takes the place of a noun
he, she, it, you, we
Adjective
Describes a noun
new, shiny, fat,
through
action or
ran, flew, trips, was,
verb
Expression
f being
is, show
a state o
r modifies
quickly, repeatedly,
Adverb
Describes o
a verb, an adjectiv
precisely
or another adverb
(often end in -ly)
Conjunctions
Connect words, phrases, and clauses
and, but, or, howeve
moreover
Interjections
Express surprise or other emotions
Ouch! Eek! Ow, Yikes! Hooray! (often have an exclamation point)
Prepositions
Establish a relationship between the noun and the rest of sentence
over, around, through, during, according to, above, beside

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NOUNS!!

COMMON NOUN:
General names of people, places, things
Examples????

PROPER NOUN:
Names of PARTICULAR people, places, things
Examples????

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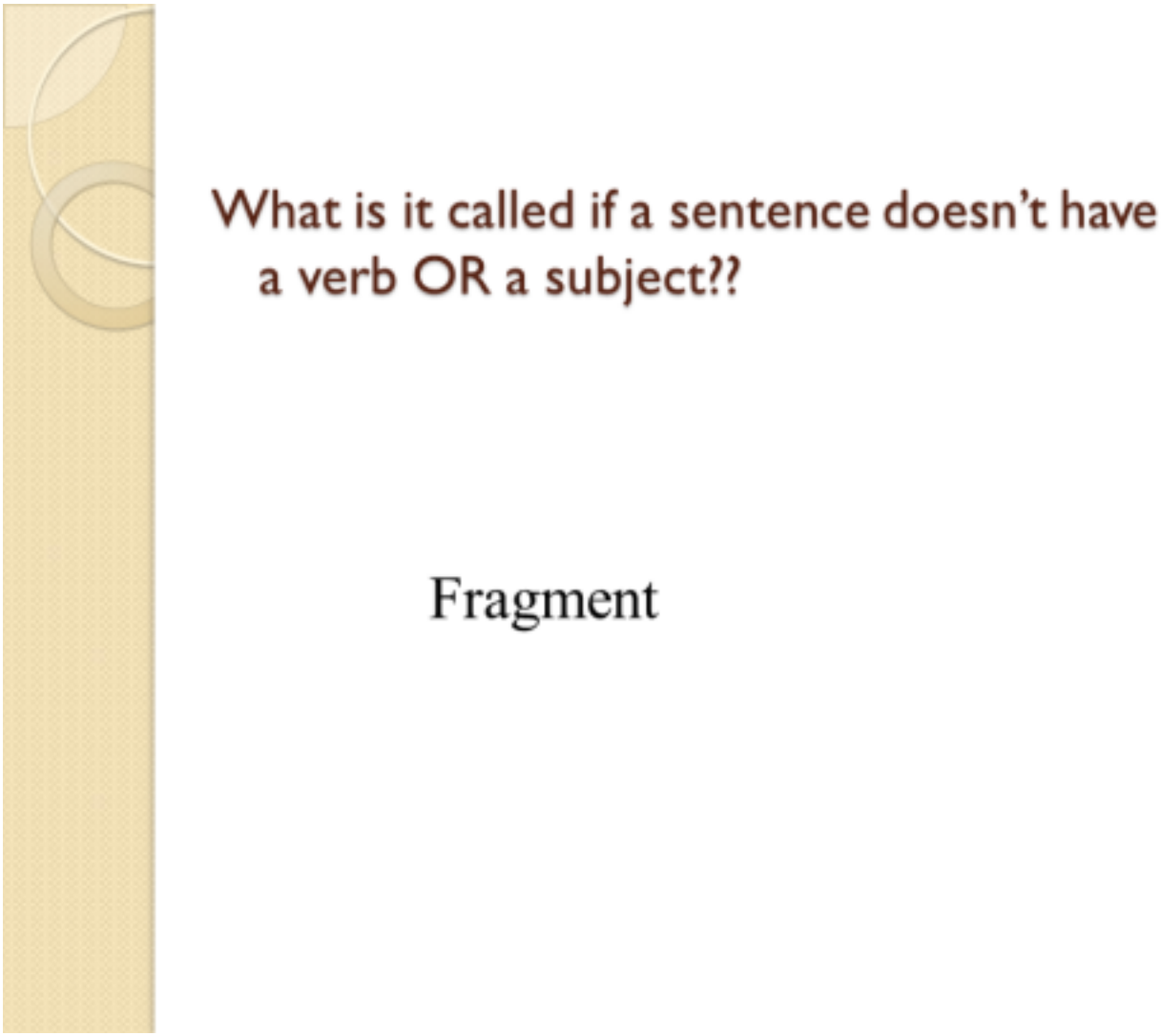
A sentence has a ?????? and a ??????

Subject and Predicate

What is it called if a sentence doesn??t have a verb OR a subject??



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• The hook on her safety harness snapped. Complete
• Hikers all along the trail. Fragment
• Beside the trail on the side of the mountain. Fragment
• Was reaching for a handhold. Fragment
• They returned at eight o'clock sharp. Complete
• The mountain was a challenge. Complete

Pronoun

Pronoun

- PRONOUNS can replace a noun-Examples?

*PRONOUN ANTECEDENTS are the words the noun replaces

*For example:

*The dogs were barking all night. They were loud.

*Examples?

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- PERSONAL PRONOUNS are the most common- examples?

*REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS are formed when "self or selves" is added

*For example:

*The dogs were barking all night and made themselves hoarse

*If you all are hungry, help yourselves to the leftovers from dinner.

*Examples?

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- Demonstrative Pronouns point out certain people or things-

this that these those

That is the silliest thing I have ever heard!

These are the best 6th graders I have ever taught.

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Have a piece of paper and pencil ready to take notes!

Objectives

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Identify verb phrases in sentences.

Identify action verbs in sentences.

Distinguish between transitive and intransitive verbs in sentences.

Identify complements as direct objects, indirect objects, or predicate nominatives.

Identify helping verbs in sentences.

Identify adverbs in sentences.

Distinguish among words used as adjectives, adverbs, nouns, or pronouns in sentences.

Identify the words that adjectives modify.

Identify the words that adverbs modify.

Identify predicate adjectives in sentences.

Identify adjectives in sentences.

Where Are We Headed Today?

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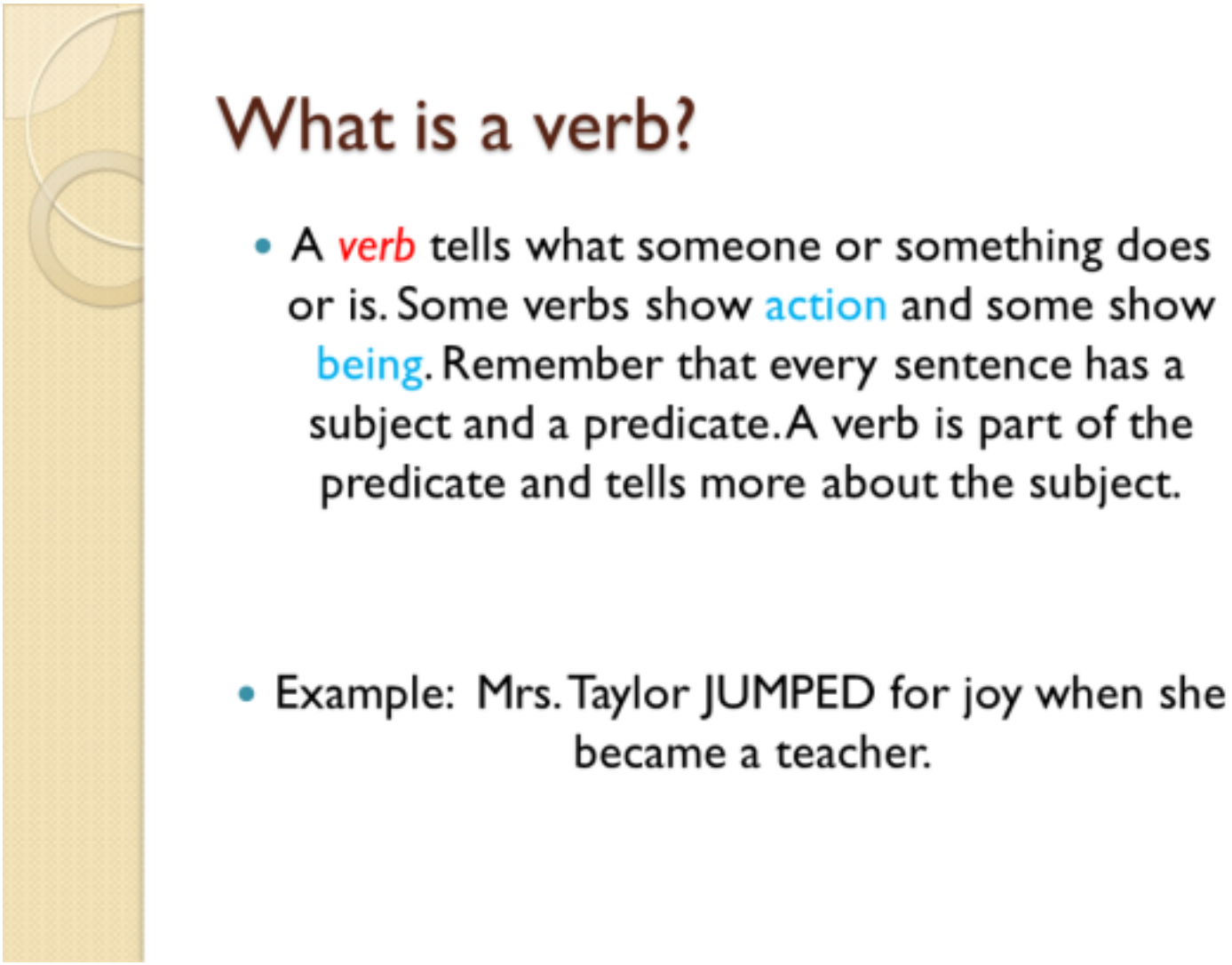
- Verbs
  - Regular
    - action, state of being/linking, helping
    - Transitive and Intransitive Verbs
  - Adjectives
  - Adverbs

So lets jump right in

What is a verb?



Action Verbs!

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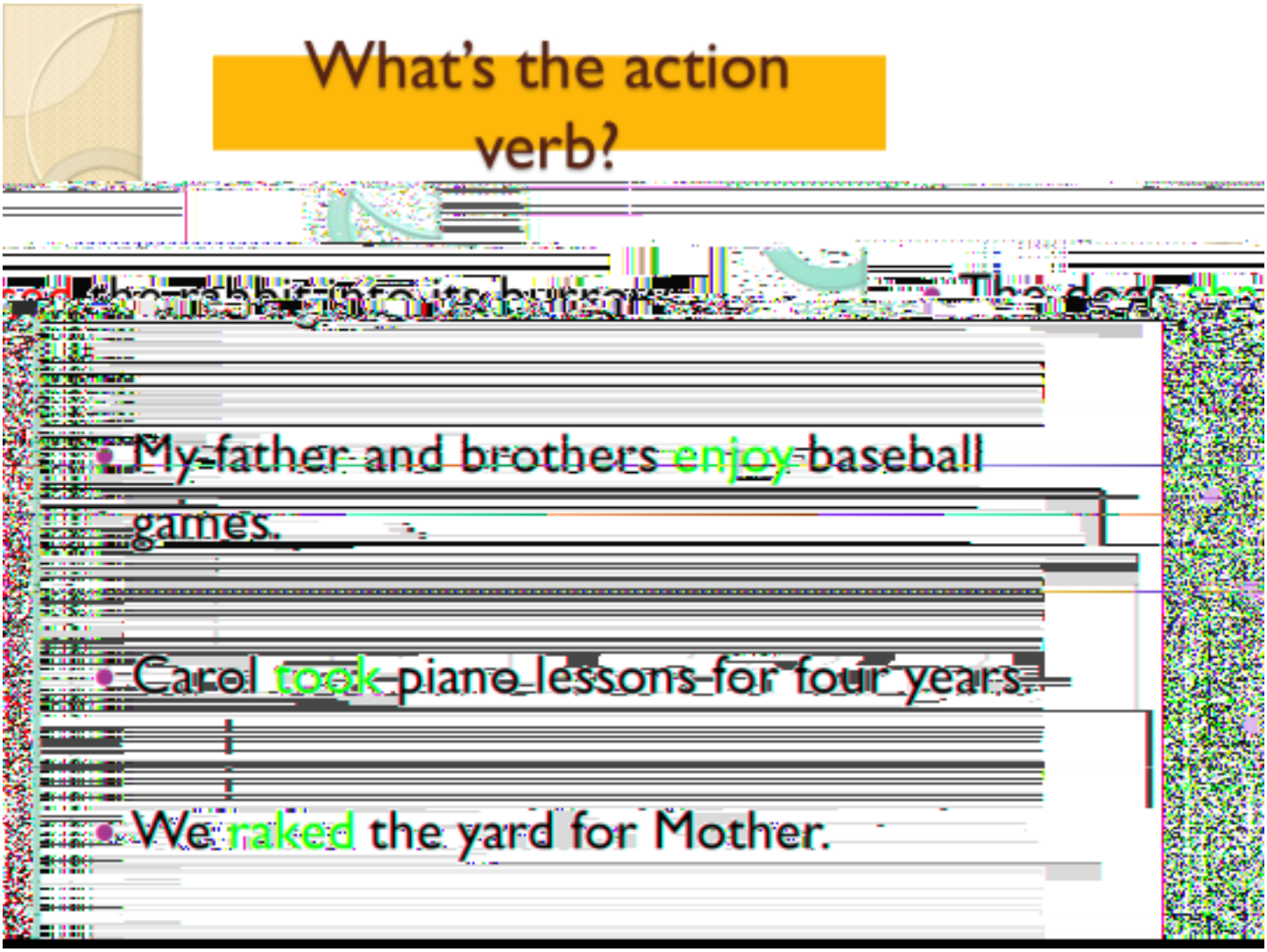
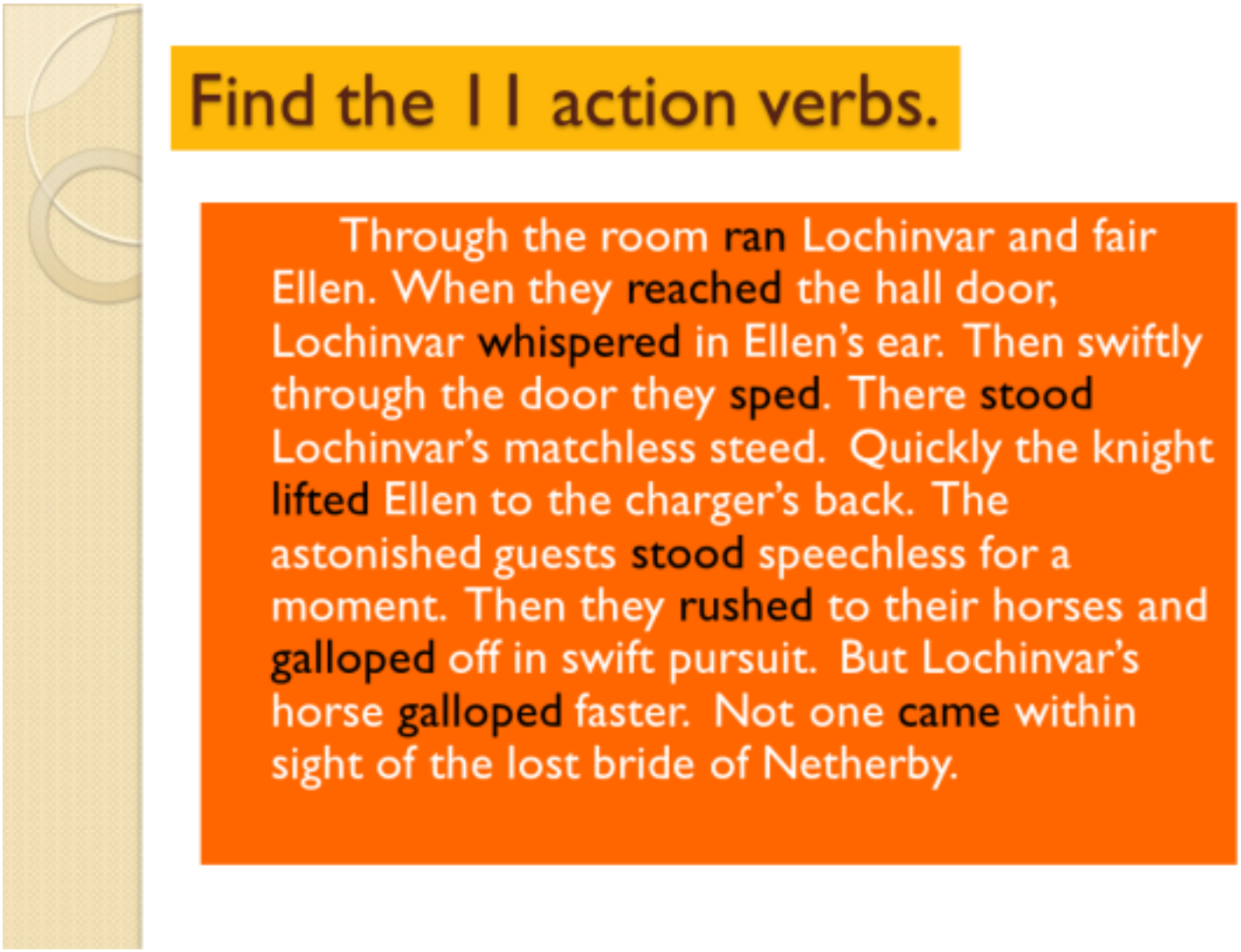
- Some verbs show action. In the example below, *shot* is an action verb. Sometimes you can see the action, as in these verbs: *dance, jump, swim*. But sometimes the action is mental and invisible, as in these verbs: *think, wonder, imagine*.

- Example: William Tell shot the arrow through the apple.

What??s the action verb?



Find the 11 action verbs.



Being Verbs

Being Verbs

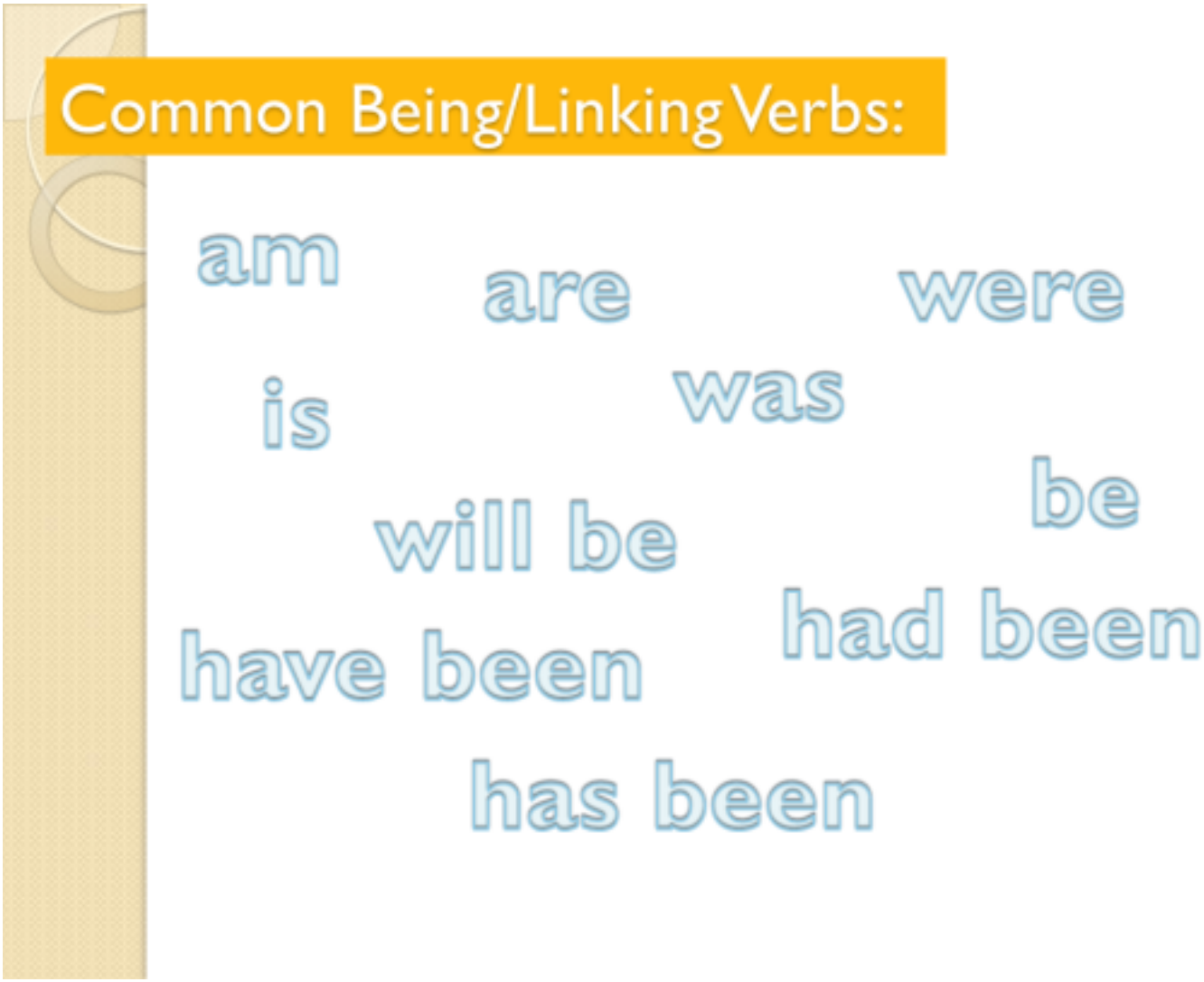
- Another kind of verb doesn't show action but tells something about what the subject *is*. We call this kind of verb a *being verb*.

Examples:

Maxine is strong and brave.

Soccer and field hockey are my favorite sports.

Common Being/Linking Verbs:



What are helping verbs?

What are helping verbs?

- A helping verb does exactly what its name says—it helps the main verb.

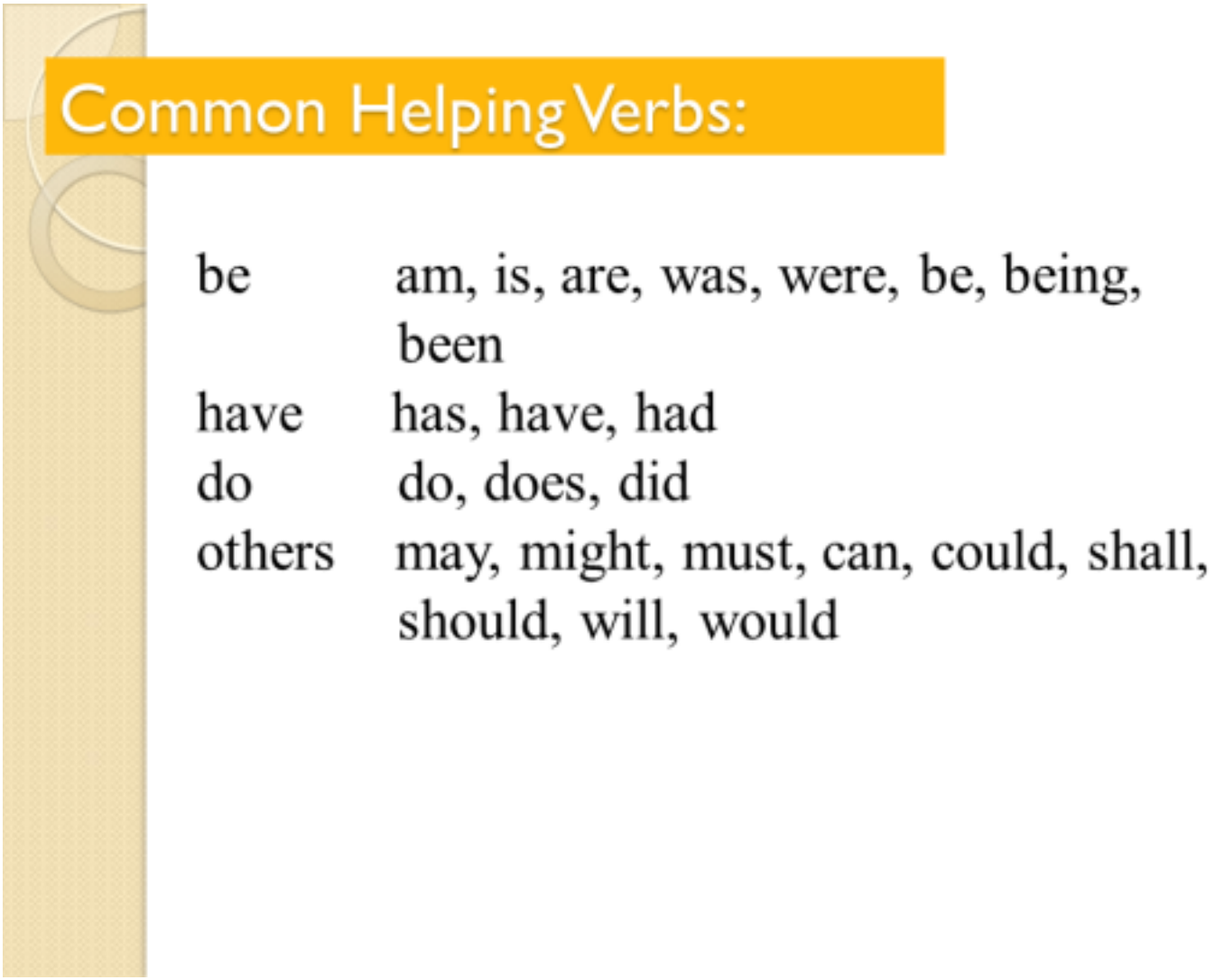
Example: Our family is driving to North Carolina.

Helping verb: is

Main verb: driving

Helping verb: driving

Common Helping Verbs:



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- Main verbs can have more than one helping verb.

Example: We have been sitting in the car for a long time.

Helping verbs: have been

Main verb: sitting

Helping Verbs

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Some verbs cannot stand alone.

The state of being verbs are also used as helping verbs.

am
is
are
be
being
been
was
were
will
have
has

do
does
did
shall
will
should
would
could
can

Transitive Verbs

Transitive Verbs

A transitive verb has two characteristics. First, it is an action verb, expressing a doable activity like kick, want, paint, write, eat, clean, etc. Second, it must have a direct object, something or someone who receives the action of the verb.

Here are some examples of transitive verbs:

Sylvia kicked Juan under the table.

Kicked = transitive verb; Juan = direct object.

Joshua wants a smile from Leodine, his beautiful but

Intransitive Verbs

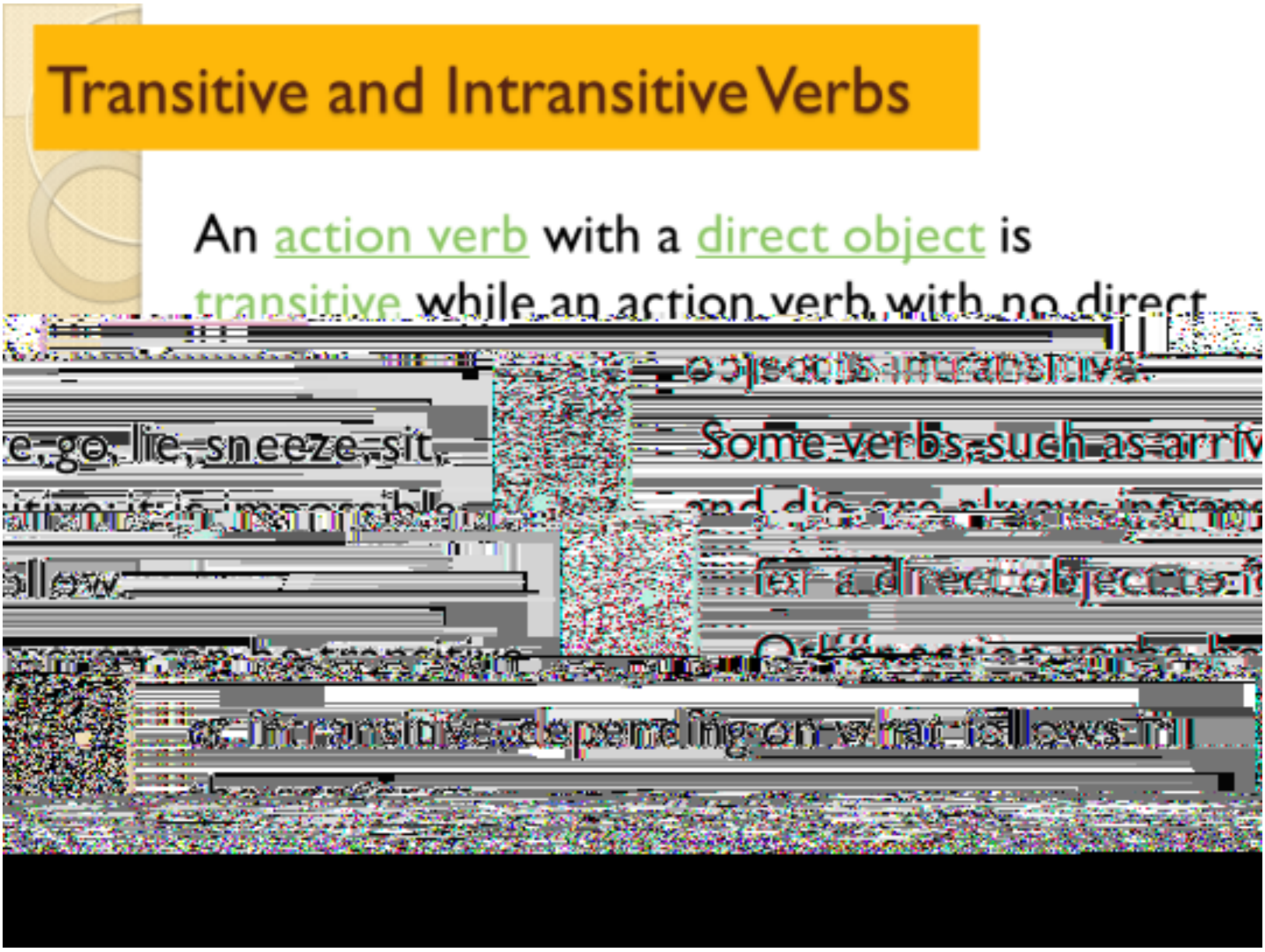
Intransitive Verbs

An intransitive verb has two characteristics. First, it is an action verb, expressing a doable activity like arrive, go, lie, sneeze, sit, die, etc. Second, unlike a transitive verb, it will *not* have a direct object receiving the action.

Here are some examples of intransitive verbs:

Huffing and puffing, we arrived at the classroom door with only seven seconds to spare.

Transitive and Intransitive Verbs



Adjectives

Circle the adjectives

ADJECTIVES- Modify or refer to nouns and pronouns

Circle the adjectives

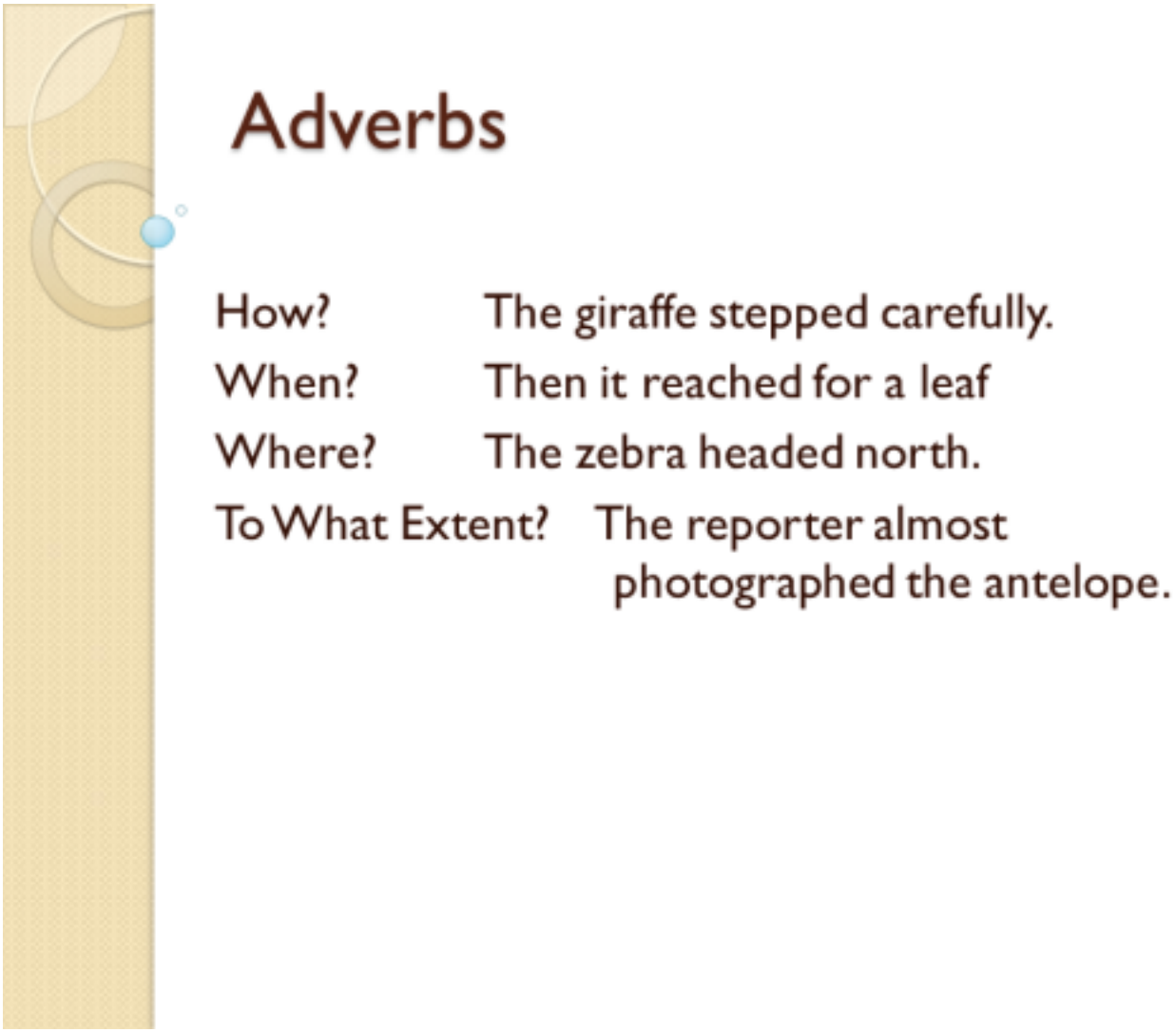
1. Our new brick home is spacious.
2. Micah's black hair is very shiny.
3. Her talkative mother uses the blue phone.
4. Our basic concern was for those thirty lost children.
5. The festive dessert was delicious but very sugary.

Adverbs

Adverbs

- Adverbs: tell *how, where, when,* or *to what extent.*
- Adverbs modify or refer to the verb, an adjective, or another adverb—they never modify a noun.

Adverbs


Adverbs
How? The giraffe stepped carefully.
When? Then it reached for a leaf
Where? The zebra headed north.
To What Extent? The reporter almost photographed the antelope.

Common Adverbs

Adverbs that tell ??how??

Adverbs that tell "how"

- Usually end in *–ly*
- Usually modify the verb
- Try adding *–ly* to an adjective to get an adverb

My mother (sister, dad, aunt…) drives _____.

*Type a word in the chat box that tells **how** your mother*

Adverbs that tell ??where??

Adverbs that tell "where"

- Usually modify the verb

My mother (sister, dad, aunt…) drives _____.

*Type a word in the chat box that tells **where** your mother (or someone else) drives.*

Adverbs that tell ??to what extent?? or ??how much??

Adverbs that tell "to what extent" or "how much"

- *Usually modify another adverb or an adjective*

The rug is extremely dirty.

The mountain climbers proceed very slowly.

My mother drives _____ quickly

Phew??Good job!

Phew…Good job!

- Continue reviewing and catching up on any GUM lessons that you may not have completed. You should be finishing Unit 4!!