



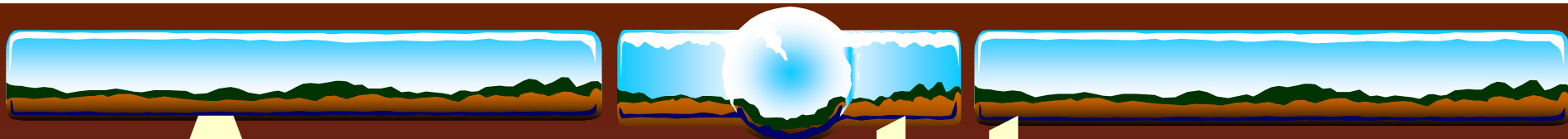
Verbs

They're what's happening

A verb is in the ...

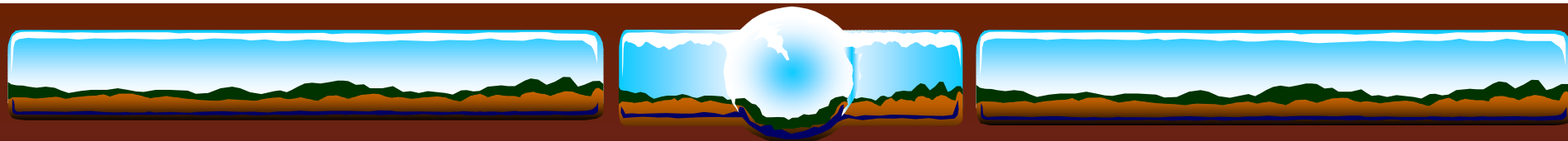


- ❖ Past tense
- ❖ Present tense
- ❖ Future tense



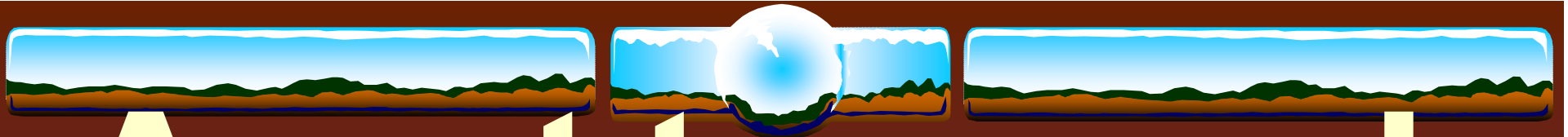
A present tense verb expresses...

...an action going on now
or shows something that
happens regularly.



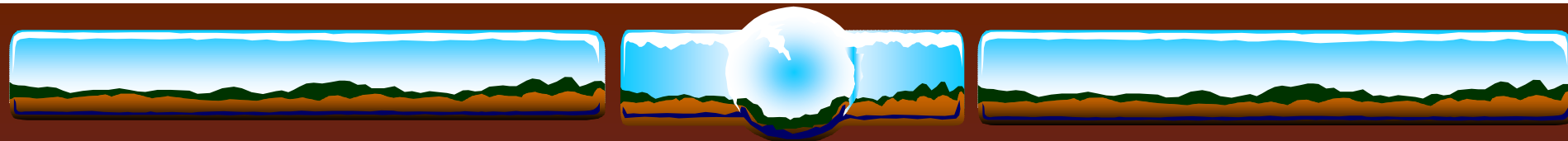
Example (present)

I (pour, poured) out soda
all the time.



A past tense verb expresses...

...an action that happened in the past. Many past tense verbs end in -ed.



Example (Past)

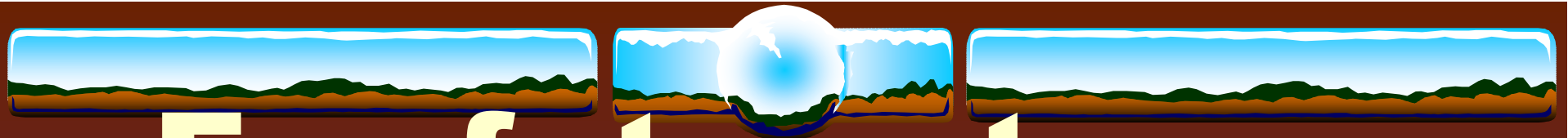
Yesterday, I (slam,
slammed) the volleyball.



A future tense verb states...

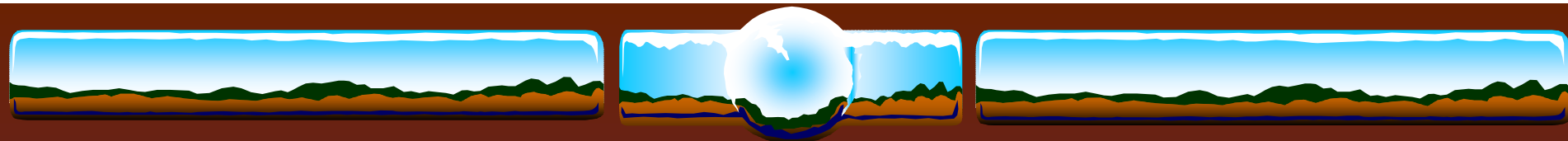
...an action
that will take
place in the
future.





For future tense verbs...

use a helping verb (will,
shall, could). It helps a verb
show the future tense.



Example (Future)

I (read, will read) my AR
book for homework.

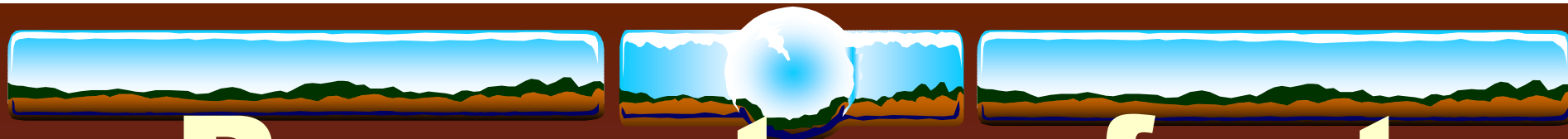
Perfect Verb Tenses



Perfect verb tense

- ❖ Deal with time also
 - ❖ Present perfect tense
 - ❖ Past perfect tense
 - ❖ Future perfect tense





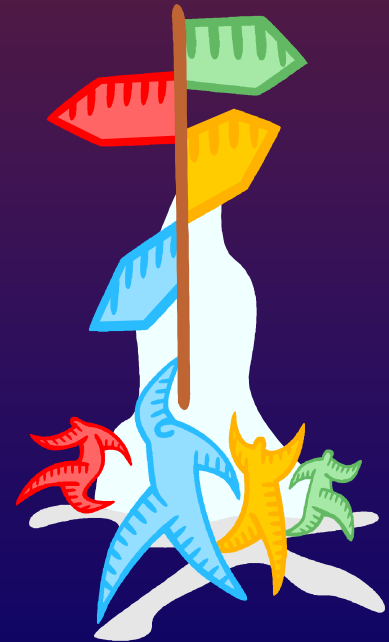
Present perfect verb...

...uses has (singular) and
have (plural)



Present perfect verb...


...shows action that
began in the past
and continues or is
completed in the
present.






Example (Present Perfect)

Mike (has earned, have
earned) some fame for
his good cooking.

A decorative header at the top of the slide, styled after the Super Mario Bros. game. It features a brown ground layer with a blue sky and green hills in the background. A white, glowing sphere, resembling a Super Ball, is positioned in the center of the header.

Past perfect verb...

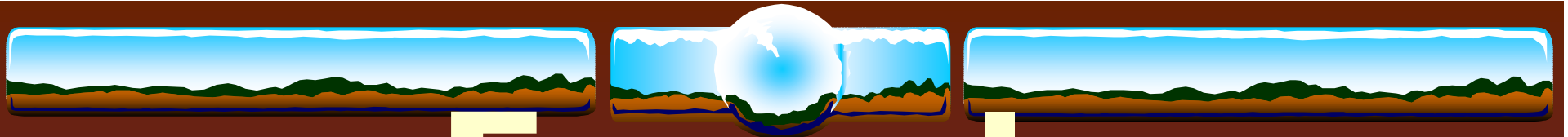
...uses only had.



Past perfect verb...

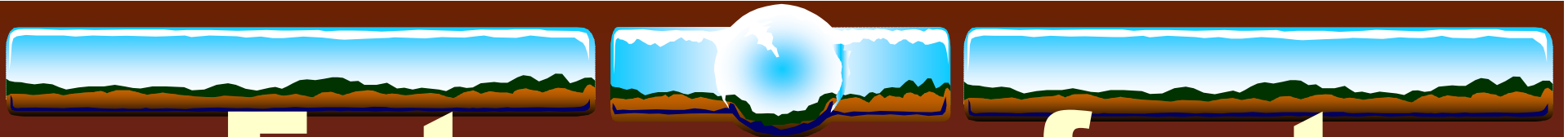
...shows action
that began
and ended in
the past.





Example (Past Perfect)

They (had picked, have
picked) it out of the
basket.



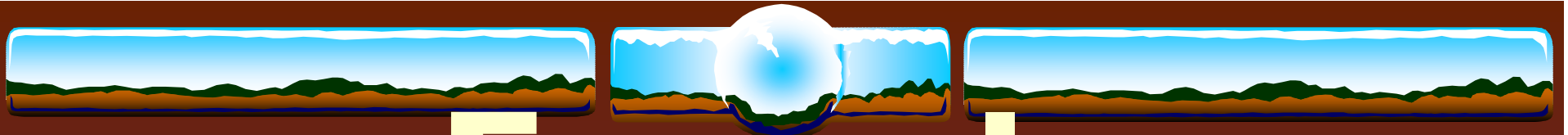
Future perfect verbs...

...show action that will
begin and end in the
future.



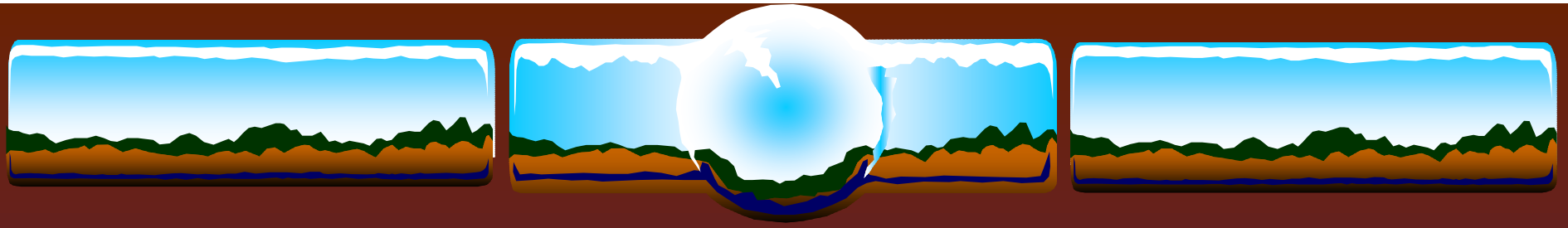
Future perfect verbs...

...use shall have or will
have + the *past*
participle.



Example (Future Perfect)

He (will wait, will have
waited) too long.



**So why is
this
important
to learn?**

