

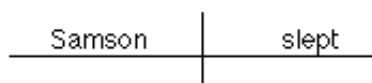
Diagramming Sentences



Basic Sentence Parts and Patterns

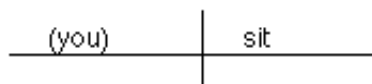
1. Simple subject and predicate

Samson slept.



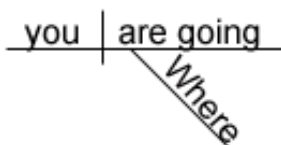
2. Understood subject (for commands, directives)

Sit!

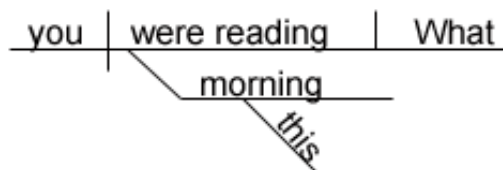


3. Questions

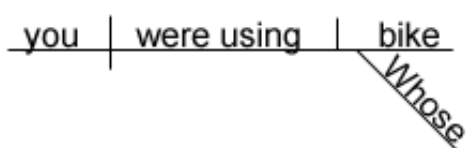
Where are you going?



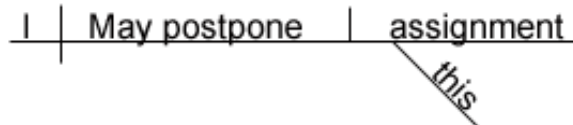
What were you reading this morning?



Whose bike were you using?

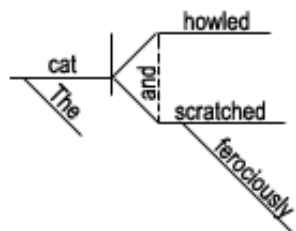


May I postpone this assignment?



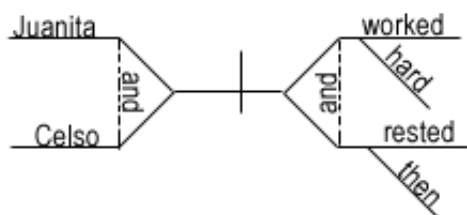
4. Compound predicate

The cat **howled and scratched** ferociously.



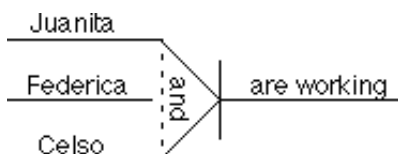
5. Compound subject and compound predicate

Juanita and Celso worked hard and then rested.



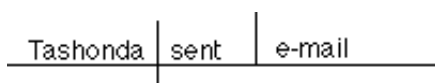
6. Three subjects

Juanita, Federica, and Celso are working.



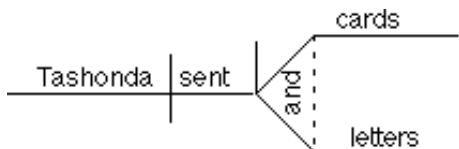
7. Direct object

Tashonda sent e-mail.



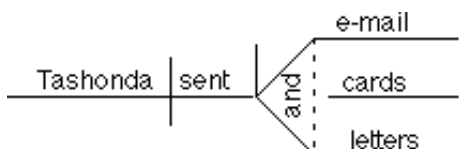
8. Compound direct objects

Tashonda sent cards and letters.



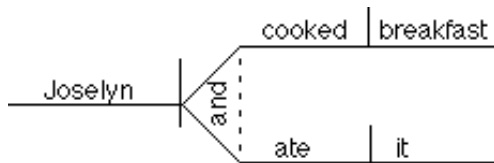
9. Three direct objects

Tashonda sent e-mail, cards, and letters.



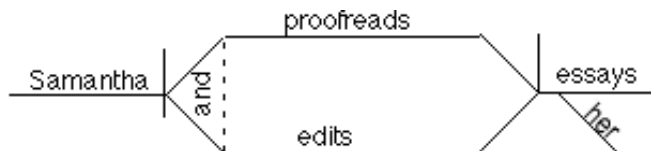
10. Compound predicate with direct objects

Joselyn **cooked breakfast** **and ate it.**



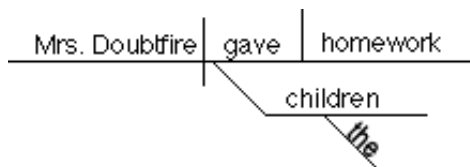
11. Compound predicate with one direct object

Samantha **proofreads and edits** her **essays.**



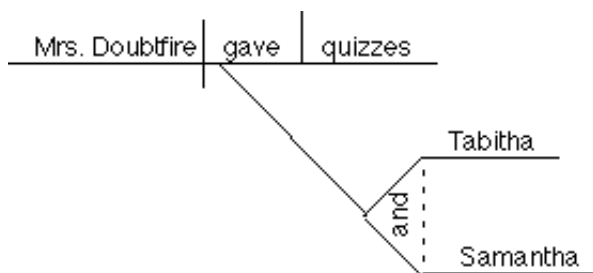
12. Indirect object

Mrs. Doubtfire **gave the children** homework.



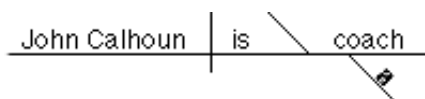
13. Compound indirect objects

Mrs. Doubtfire **gave Tabitha and Samantha** quizzes.



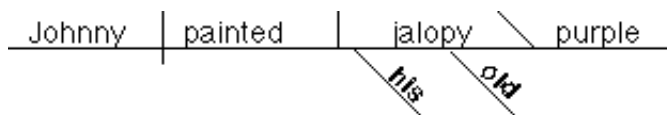
14. Predicate noun

John Calhoun **is a coach.**

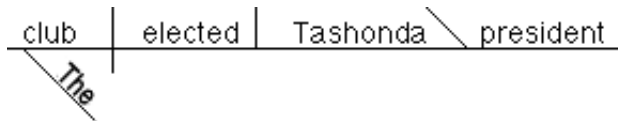


15. Objective complement

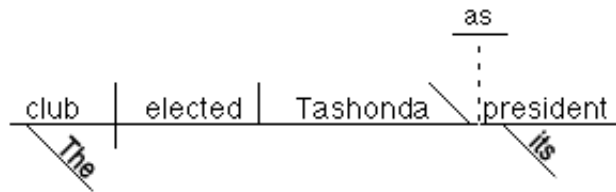
Johnny **painted his old jalopy** **purple.**



The club elected Tashonda [as its] **president**.



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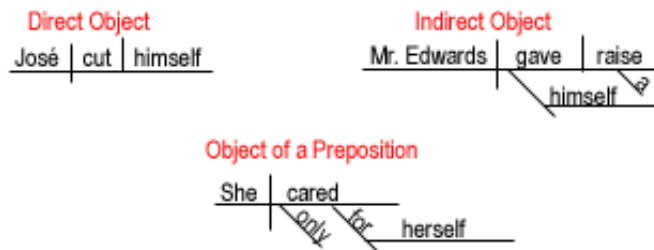


16. Reflexive Pronouns

[as direct object] José cut **himself**.

[as indirect object] Mr. Edwards gave **himself** a raise.

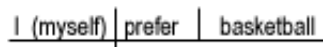
[as object of a preposition] She cared only for **herself**.



17. Intensive Pronoun

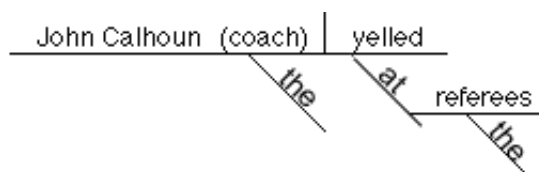
I **myself** prefer basketball.

[or] I prefer basketball **myself**.



18. Appositive

John Calhoun, **the coach**, yelled at the referees.



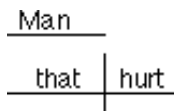
19. Direct address

Heitor, address the class now.



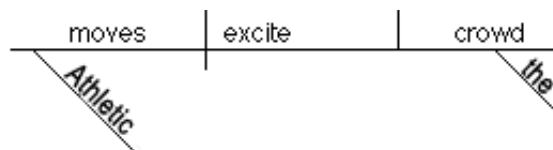
20. Interjection

Man, that hurt!



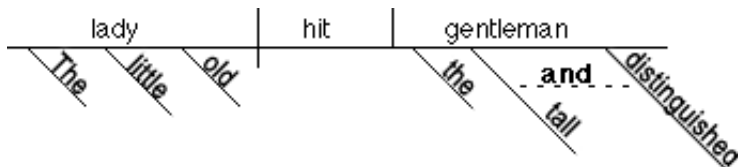
21. Adjective

Athletic moves excite the crowd.



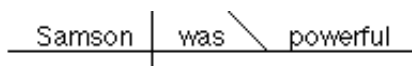
22. Compound adjectives

The little old lady hit **the tall and distinguished** gentleman.



23. Predicate adjective

Samson was **powerful**.



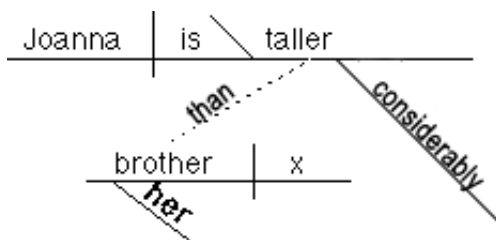
24. Compound predicate adjectives

Samson was **powerful but gullible**.



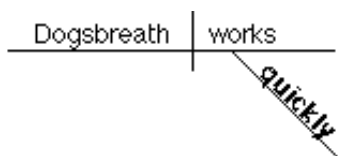
25. Comparative adjective

Joanna is considerably **taller** than her brother [is].



26. Adverb

Dogsbreath works **quickly**.



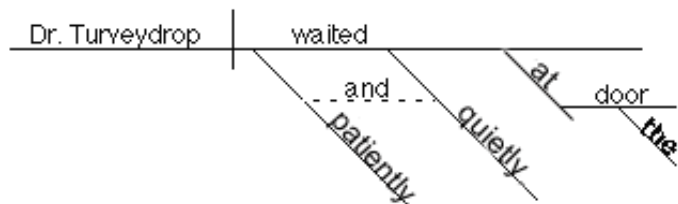
27. Adverbs modifying other adverbs

A **very** friendly dog wags its tail **quite** often.



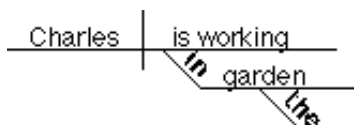
28. Compound adverbs

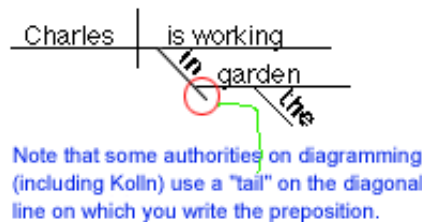
Dr. Turveydrop waited **patiently and quietly** at the door.



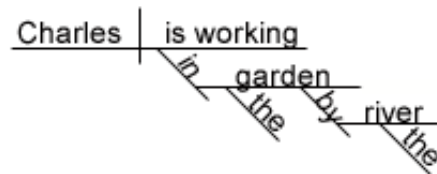
29. Prepositional phrase

Charles is working **in the garden**.

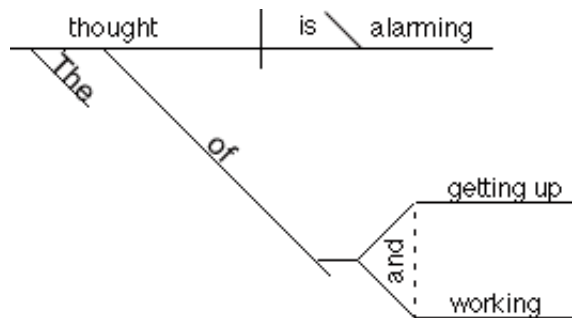




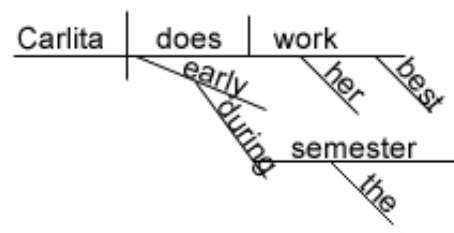
30. Prepositional phrase modifying another prepositional phrase
Charles is working in the garden by the river.



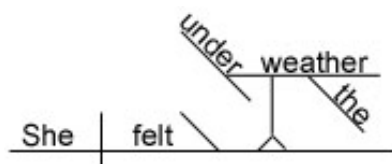
31. Preposition with compound objects
The thought of getting up and working is alarming.



32. Prepositional phrase modifying an adverb
Tashonda does her best work early during the semester.

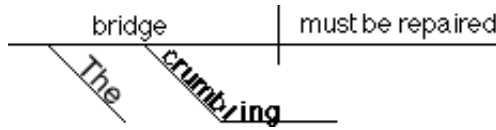


33. Prepositional phrase as subjective complement
She felt under the weather.



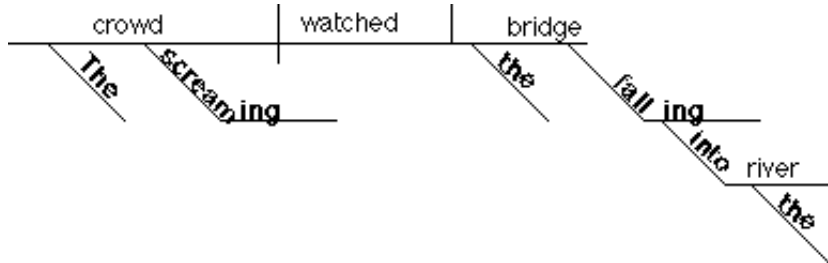
34. Participle

The **crumbling** bridge must be repaired.



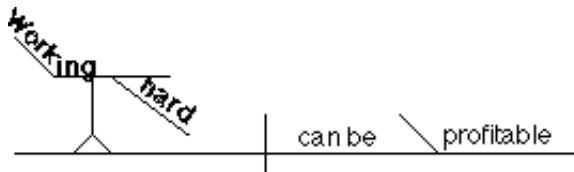
35. Participial phrase

The screaming crowd watched the bridge **falling into the river**.



36. Gerund

Working hard can be profitable.



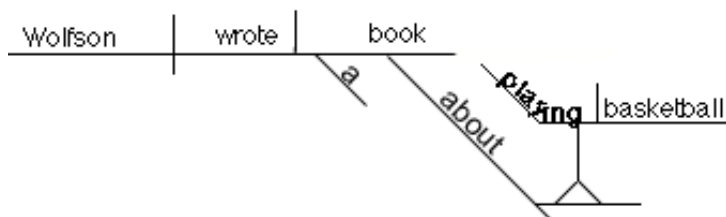
37. Gerund phrase acting as object

Terminata hates **eating broccoli**.



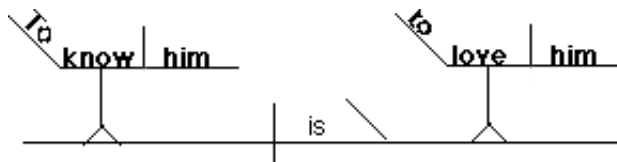
38. Gerund phrase as object of a preposition

Wolfson wrote a book about **playing basketball**.



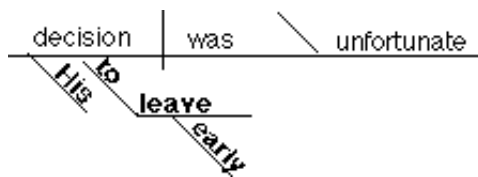
39. Infinitive as noun (subject & predicate)

To know him is **to love him**.



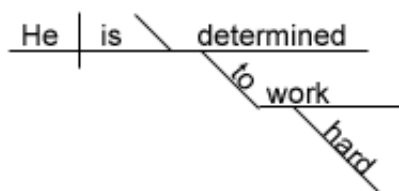
40. Infinitive acting as adjective

His decision **to leave early** was unfortunate.



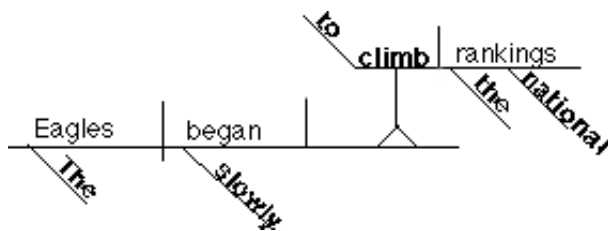
41. Infinitive acting as adverb

He is determined **to work hard**.



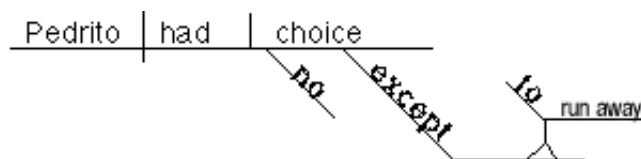
42. Infinitive as direct object

The Eagles slowly began **to climb the national rankings**.



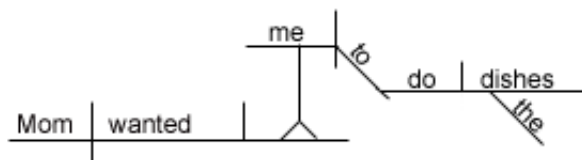
43. Infinitive phrase as object of preposition

Pedrito had no choice **except to run away**.



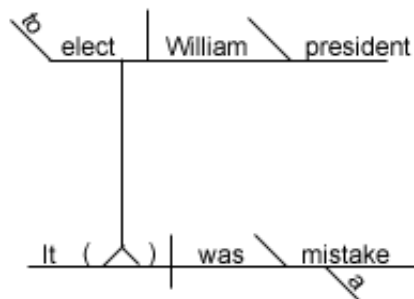
44. Infinitive phrase as objective complement

Mom wanted me **to do the dishes**.



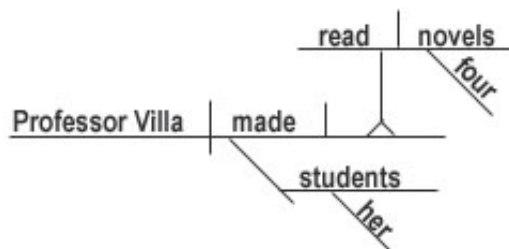
45. Infinitive phrase as appositive

It was a **mistake** to elect William president.



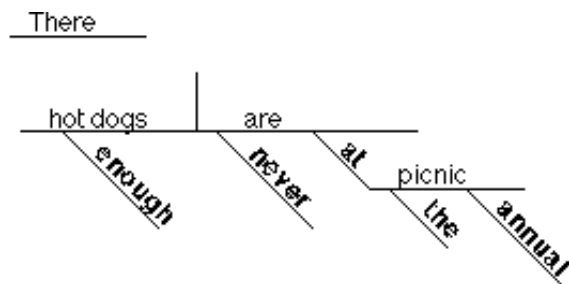
46. Causative Verb

Professor Villa made her students **read** four novels.

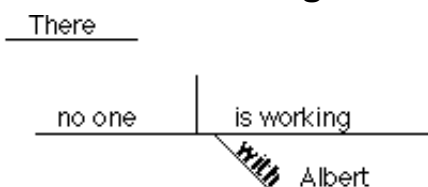


47. Expletive Construction

There are never enough hot dogs at the annual picnic.

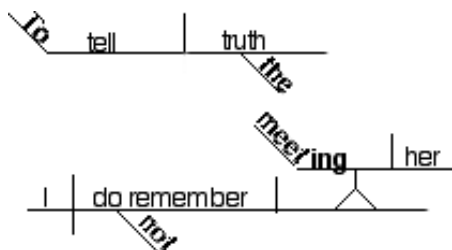


There is no one working with Albert.



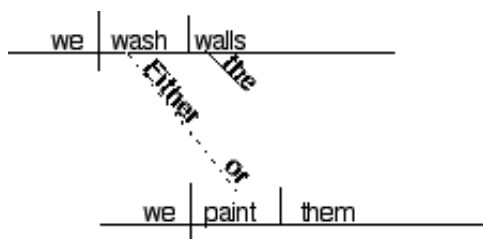
48. Absolute Construction

To tell the truth, I do not remember meeting her.



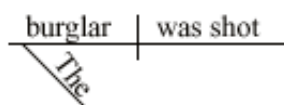
49. Correlative Conjunction

Either we wash the walls, **or** we paint them.

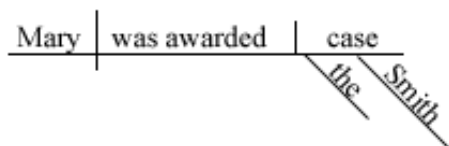


50. Passive Verbs

The burglar **was shot**.



Mary **was awarded** the Smith Case.



Turveydrop **was named** chairman while he was out of the room.

