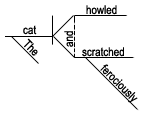
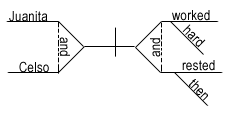
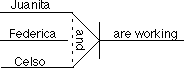
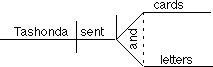
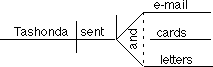
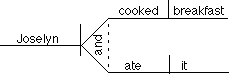
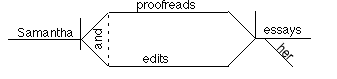
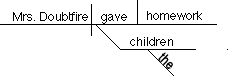
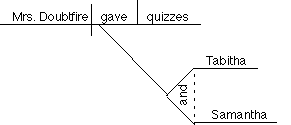
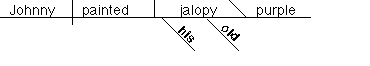
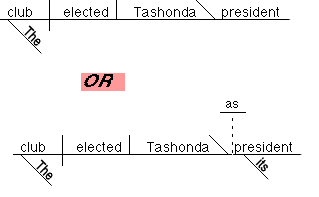
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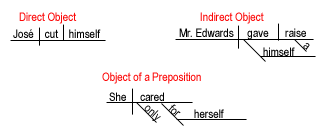
1. **Simple subject and predicate  
        Samson slept.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram1.gif**
2. **Understood subject (for commands, directives)  
        Sit!   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram2.gif**
3. **Questions**

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| **Where** are you going?  http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram_quest1.gif | **What** were you reading this morning?  http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram_quest2.gif |
| **Whose** bike were you using?  http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram_quest3.gif | **May** I **postpone** this assignment?  http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram_quest4.gif |

1. **Compound predicate  
        The cat howled and scratched ferociously.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
2. **Compound subject and compound predicate  
        Juanita and Celso worked hard and then rested.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
3. **Three subjects  
        Juanita, Federica, and Celso are working.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
4. **Direct object  
        Tashonda sent e-mail.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram6.gif**
5. **Compound direct objects  
        Tashonda sent cards and letters.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
6. **Three direct objects  
        Tashonda sent e-mail, cards, and letters.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
7. **Compound predicate with direct objects  
        Joselyn cooked breakfast and ate it.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
8. **Compound predicate with one direct object  
        Samantha proofreads and edits her essays.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
9. **Indirect object  
        Mrs. Doubtfire gave the children homework.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
10. **Compound indirect objects  
         Mrs. Doubtfire gave Tabitha and Samantha quizzes.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
11. **Predicate noun  
         John Calhoun is a coach.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram13.gif**
12. **Objective complement  
         Johnny painted his old jalopy purple.   
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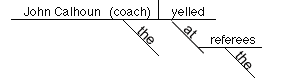
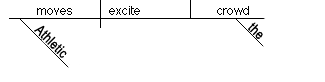
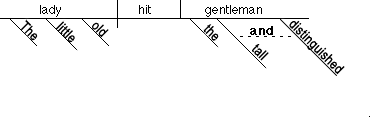
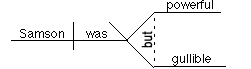
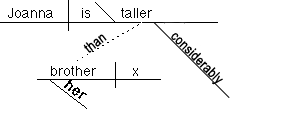
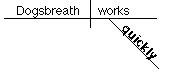
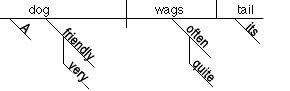
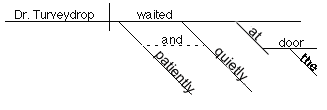
**The club elected Tashonda [as its] president.   
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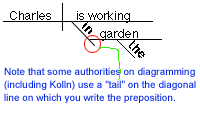
1. **Reflexive Pronouns  
        [as direct object] José cut himself.  
   [as indirect object] Mr. Edwards gave himself a raise.  
   [as object of a preposition] She cared only for herself.**

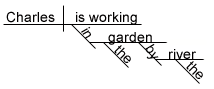
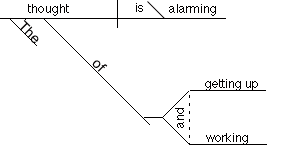
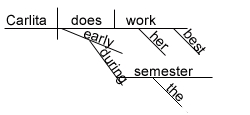
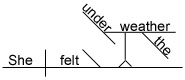
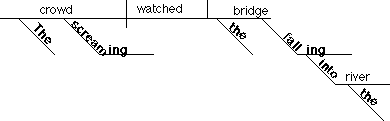
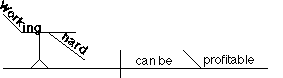
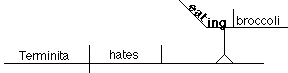
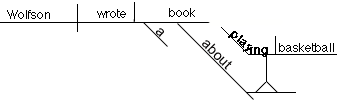
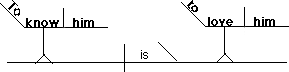
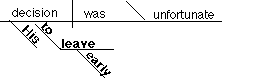
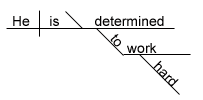
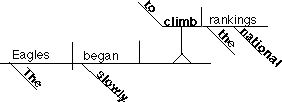
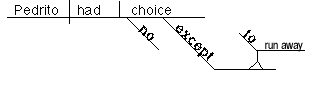
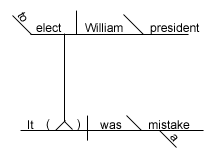
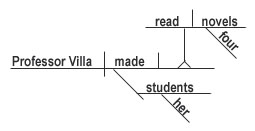
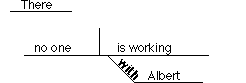
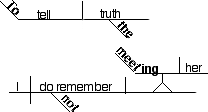
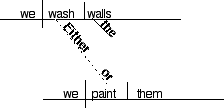
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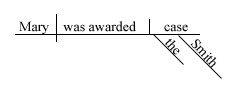
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        I myself prefer basketball.  
   [or] I prefer basketball myself.**

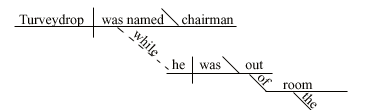
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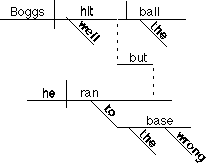
1. **Appositive  
        John Calhoun, the coach, yelled at the referees.   
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2. **Direct address  
        Heitor, address the class now.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
3. **Interjection  
        Man, that hurt!   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram16.gif**
4. **Adjective  
        Athletic moves excite the crowd.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
5. **Compound adjectives  
        The little old lady hit the tall and distinguished gentleman.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
6. **Predicate adjective  
        Samson was powerful.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram19.gif**
7. **Compound predicate adjectives  
        Samson was powerful but gullible.   
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8. **Comparative adjective  
        Joanna is considerably taller than her brother [is].   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
9. **Adverb  
        Dogsbreath works quickly.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
10. **Adverbs modifying other adverbs  
         A very friendly dog wags its tail quite often.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
11. **Compound adverbs  
         Dr. Turveydrop waited patiently and quietly at the door.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
12. **Prepositional phrase  
         Charles is working in the garden.   
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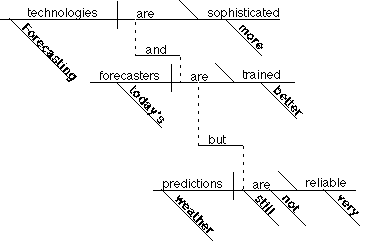
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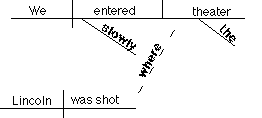
1. **Prepositional phrase modifying another prepositional phrase  
        Charles is working in the garden by the river.   
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2. **Preposition with compound objects  
        The thought of getting up and working is alarming.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
3. **Prepositional phrase modifying an adverb  
        Tashonda does her best work early during the semester.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
4. **Prepositional phrase as subjective complement  
        She felt under the weather.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
5. **Participle  
        The crumbling bridge must be repaired.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gifhttp://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/diagrams2/diagram28.gif**
6. **Participial phrase  
        The screaming crowd watched the bridge falling into the river.   
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7. **Gerund  
        Working hard can be profitable.   
       http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
8. **Gerund phrase acting as object  
        Terminata hates eating broccoli.   
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9. **Gerund phrase as object of a preposition  
        Wolfson wrote a book about playing basketball.   
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10. **Infinitive as noun (subject & predicate)  
         To know him is to love him.   
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11. **Infinitive acting as adjective  
         His decision to leave early was unfortunate.   
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12. **Infinitive acting as adverb  
         He is determined to work hard.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
13. **Infinitive as direct object  
         The Eagles slowly began to climb the national rankings.   
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14. **Infinitive phrase as object of preposition  
         Pedrito had no choice except to run away.   
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15. **Infinitive phrase as objective complement  
         Mom wanted me to do the dishes.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
16. **Infinitive phrase as appositive  
         It was a mistake to elect William president.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
17. **Causative Verb  
         Professor Villa made her students read four novels.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
18. **Expletive Construction  
         There are never enough hot dogs at the annual picnic.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif  
    There is no one working with Albert.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
19. **Absolute Construction  
         To tell the truth, I do not remember meeting her.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
20. **Correlative Conjunction  
         Either we wash the walls, or we paint them.   
        http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/gif/cleardot.gif**
21. **Passive Verbs  
         The burglar was shot.   
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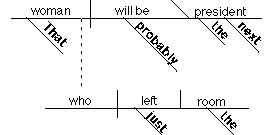
**Mary was awarded the Smith Case.   
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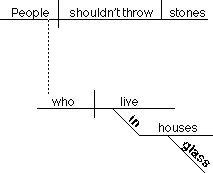
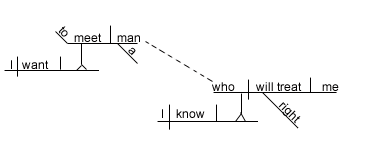
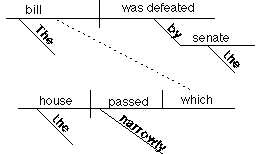
**Turveydrop was named chairman while he was out of the room.   
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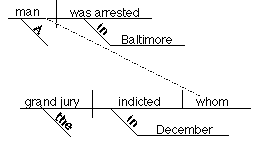
**COMPOUND SENTENCE**  
      
**Boggs hit the ball well, but he ran to the wrong base.**   
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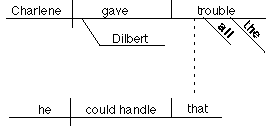
**Another Example:**  
**Forecasting technologies are more sophisticated and today's forecasters are better trained, but weather predictions are still not very reliable.**   
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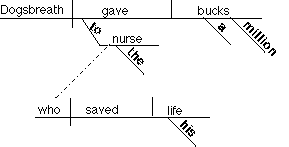
**COMPLEX SENTENCES**  
1. Adjective clause introduced by an adverb  
     We slowly entered the theater **where Lincoln was shot**.   
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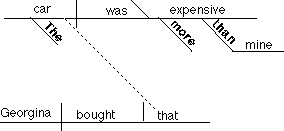
2. Adjective clause introduced by a relative pronoun acting as subject  
     That woman **who just left the room** will probably be the next president.   
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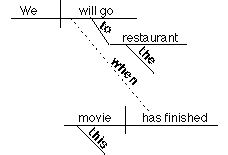
**Another Example:**  
    People **who live in glass houses** shouldn't throw stones.  
  
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**Yet Another Example:**  
    I want to meet a man **who I know will treat me right**.  
  
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3. Adjective clause introduced by a relative pronoun as direct object.  
     The bill, **which the house narrowly passed**, was defeated by the senate.   
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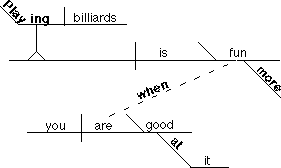
**Another Example:**  
     A man **whom the grand jury indicted in December** was arrested in Baltimore.   
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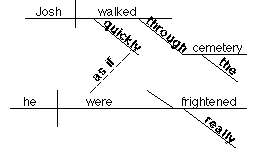
4. Adjective clause modifying a direct object  
     Charlene gave Dilbert all the trouble **that he could handle**.   
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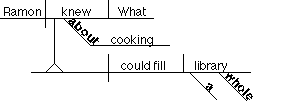
5. Adjective clause modifying the object of a preposition  
     Dogsbreath gave a million bucks to the nurse **who saved his life**.   
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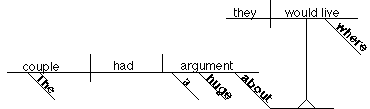
6. Adjective clause modifying the sentence subject  
     The car **that Georgina bought** was more expensive than mine.   
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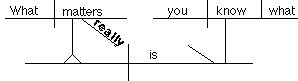
7. Adverb clause modifying the verb  
     We will **go** to the restaurant **when this movie is finished**.   
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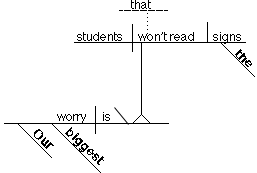
8. Adverb clause modifying an adjective  
     Playing billiards is more fun **when you are good at it**.   
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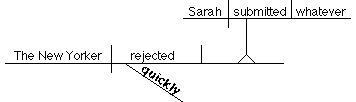
9. Adverb clause modifying an adverb  
     Josh walked **quickly** through the cemetery **as if he were really frightened**.   
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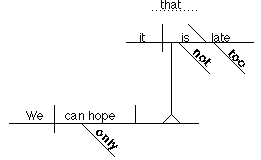
10. Noun clause acting as subject  
     **What Ramon knew about cooking** could fill a whole library.   
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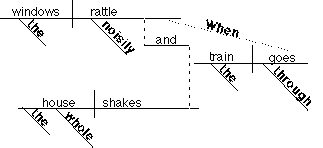
11. Noun clause acting as the object of a preposition  
     The couple had a huge argument **about where they would live**.   
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12. Noun clause acting as a predicate noun  
     What really matters is **what you know**.   
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**Another example:**  
    Our biggest worry is **that students won't read the signs**.   
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13. Noun clause acting as the object of the sentence  
     *The New Yorker* quickly rejected **whatever Sarah submitted**.   
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**Another example:**  
    We can only hope **[that] it is not too late**. (where the word "that" is omitted)   
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**COMPOUND-COMPLEX SENTENCE**  
  
     **When the train goes through**, the windows rattle noisily **and** the whole house shakes.   
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