

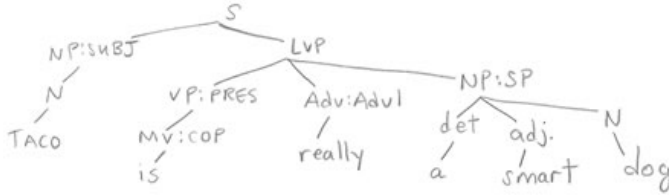
Parts of a Sentence Diagram

1. Adjective (Adj)
2. Adjective phrase (Adj.P)
3. Adverb (Adv)
4. Adverbial clause (Advl Cls)
5. Adverbial phrase (Advl)
6. Auxiliary verb (Aux)
7. Complement clause (Compl Cls)
8. Complementizer (Compl)
9. Complex transitive (CT)
10. Coordinator (Coord)
11. Copular (Cop)
12. Demonstrative (Demon)
13. Determiner (Det)
14. Direct object (DO)
15. Ditransitive (DT)
16. Grammatical (Gram)
17. Indirect object (IO)
18. Intransitive (IT)
19. Logical (Log)
20. Long verb phrase (LVP)
21. Main verb (MV)
22. Monotransitive (MT)
23. Negation (Neg)
24. Noun (N)
25. Noun phrase (NP)
26. Noun phrase head (NP head)
27. Numeral (#)
28. Object of a preposition (Obj Prep)
29. Object predicative (OP)
30. Obligatory adverbial (Oblig. Advl)
31. Perfect (Perf)
32. Phrasal verb (Phras V)
33. Phrasal prepositional verb (Phras Prep V)
34. Possessive (Poss)
35. Post nominal modifier (PNM)
36. Preposition (Prep)
37. Prepositional phrase (PP)
38. Prepositional verb (Prep V)
39. Present (Pres)
40. Progressive (Prog)
41. Pronoun (Pro)
42. Quantifier (Quant)
43. Relativizer (Rel)
44. Sentence (S)
45. Subject (Subj)
46. Subject predicative (SP)
47. Subordinator (Subord)
48. Verb phrase (VP)

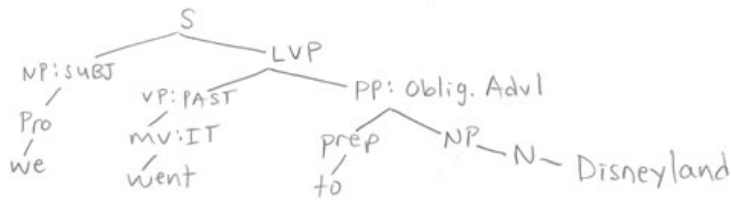
Sentence diagrams to accompany LSGWSE

Five valency patterns

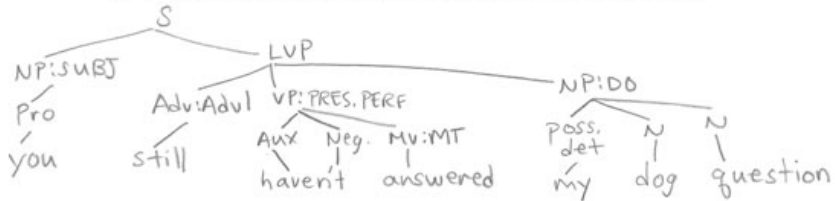
1. Copular: Taco is really a smart dog.



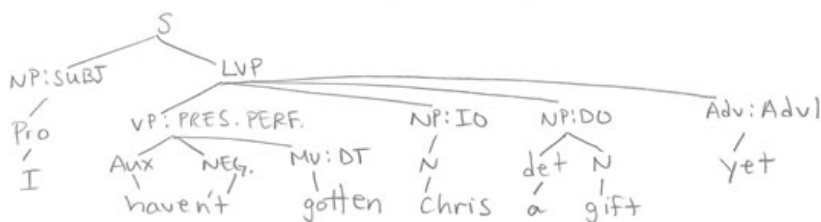
2. Intransitive: We went to Disneyland.



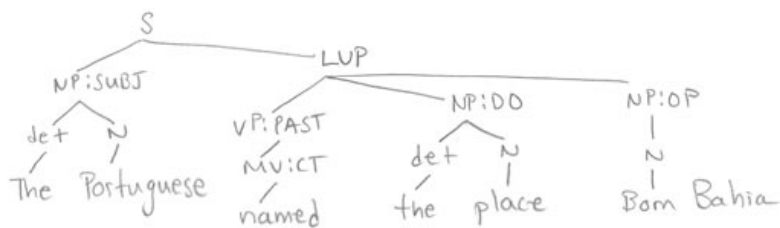
3. Monotransitive: You still haven't answered my dog question.



4. Ditransitive: I haven't gotten Chris a gift yet.



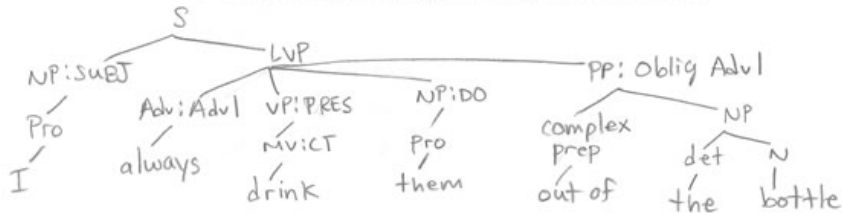
5. Complex transitive: The Portuguese named the place Bom Bahia.



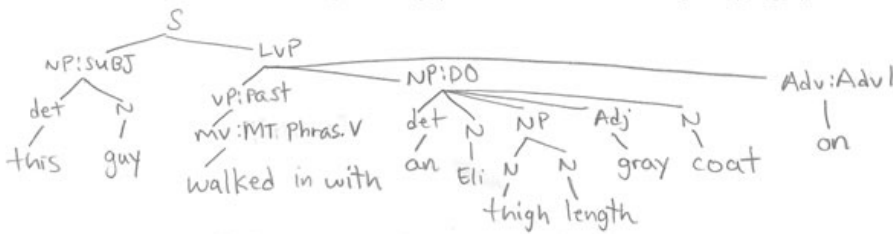
The extended verb phrase

Aspect (simple, progressive, perfect)

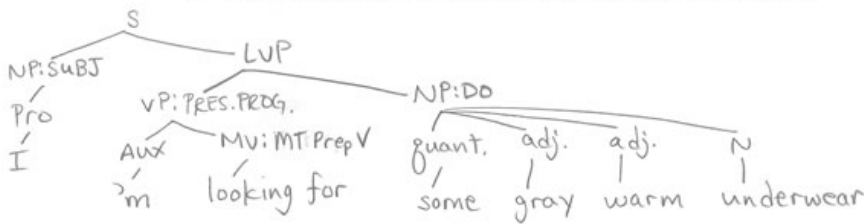
6. Present simple: I always drink them out of the bottle.



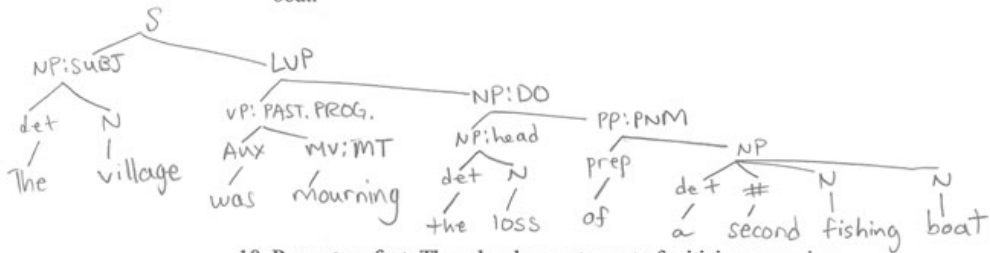
7. Past simple: This guy walked in with an Eli thigh length gray coat on.



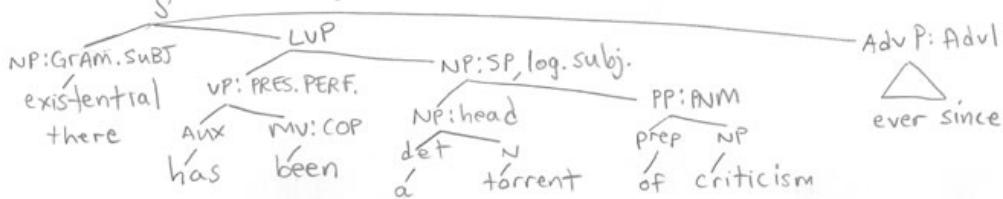
8. Present progressive: I'm looking for some gray warm underwear.



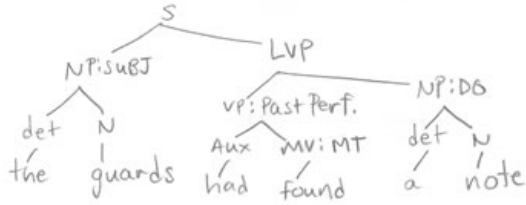
9. Past progressive: The village was mourning the loss of a second fishing boat.



10. Present perfect: There has been a torrent of criticism ever since.

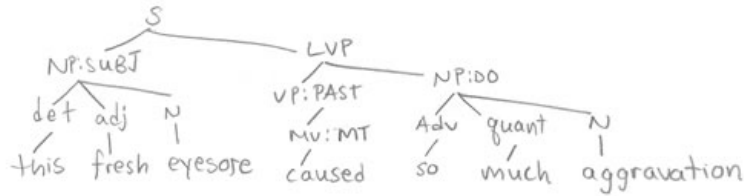


11. Past Perfect: The guards had found the note.

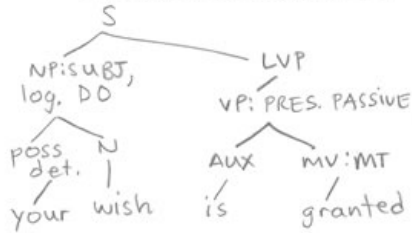


Voice (active, passive)

12. Active: This fresh eyesore caused so much aggravation.

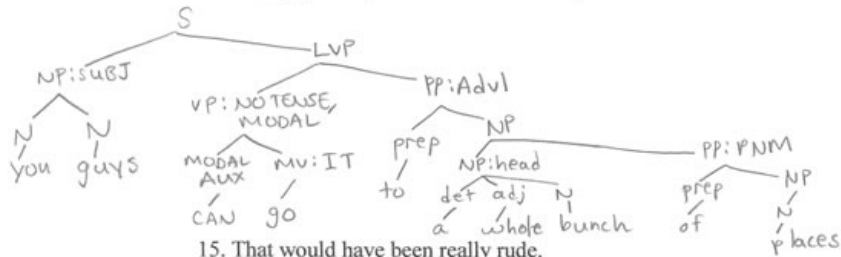


13. Passive: Your wish is granted.

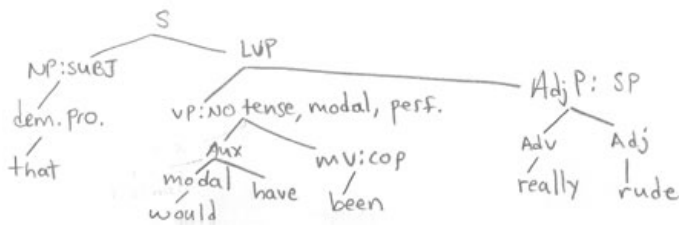


Modals (will, can, may, might, should, would, could)

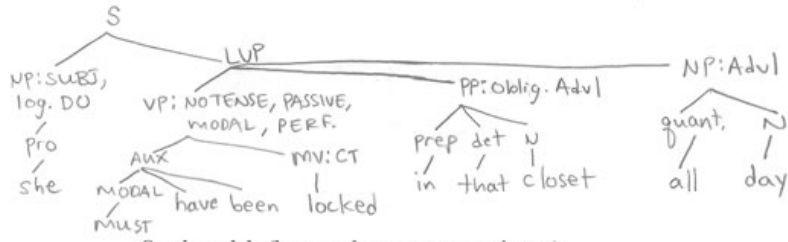
14. You guys can go to a whole bunch of places.



15. That would have been really rude.

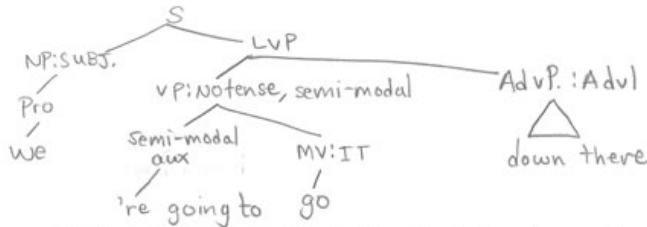


16. She must have been locked in that closet all day.



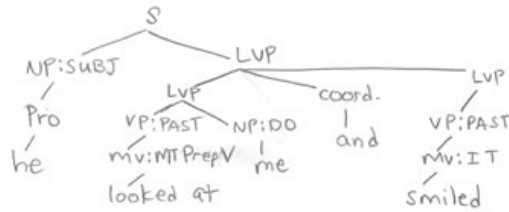
Semi-modals (have to, better, got to, going to)

17. We're going to go down there.

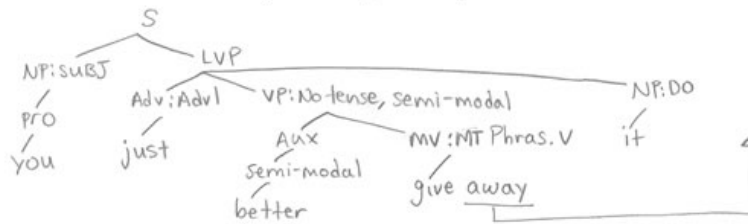


Multword verbs (prepositional, phrasal, and phrasal-prepositional)

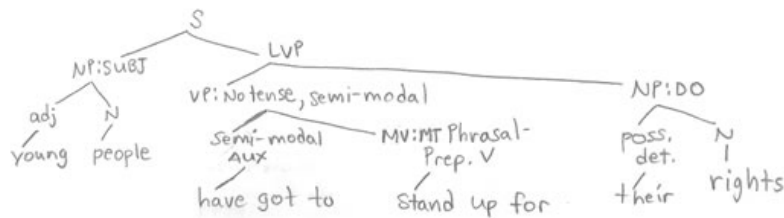
18. Prepositional: He looked at me and smiled.



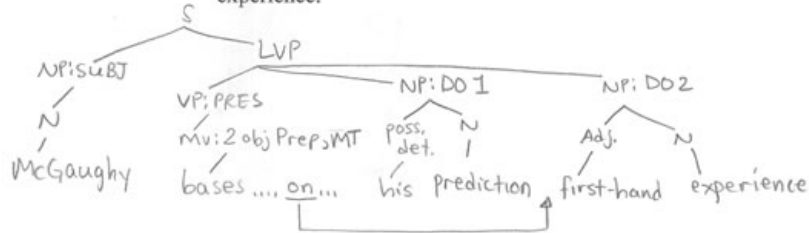
19. Phrasal: You just better give it away.



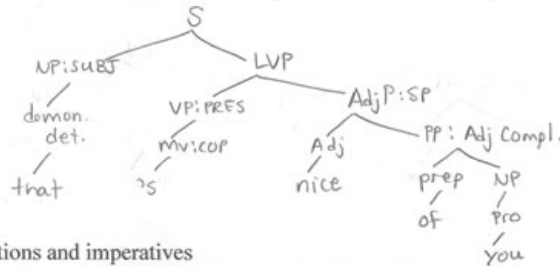
20. Phrasal-prepositional: Young people have got to stand up for their rights.



21. Two object prepositional: McGaughey bases his prediction on first-hand experience.

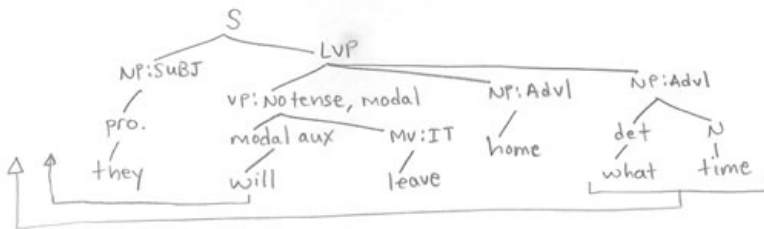


22. With adjectival complement: That's nice of you.

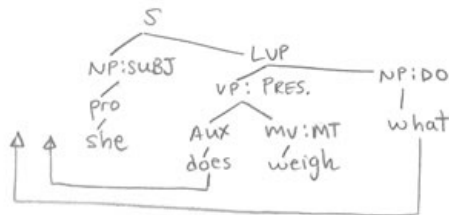


Questions and imperatives

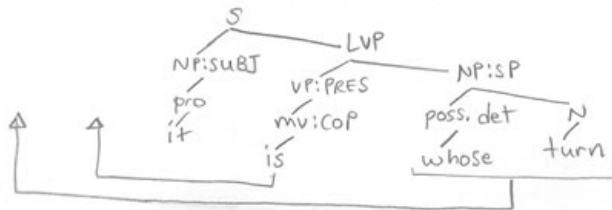
23. Wh-, adverbial gap: What time will they leave home?



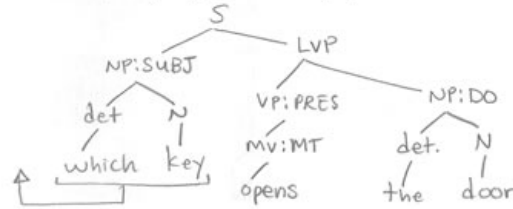
24. Wh-, object gap: What does she weigh?



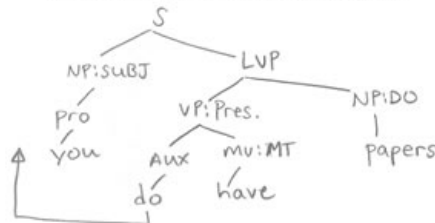
25. Wh-, subject predicative gap: Whose turn is it?



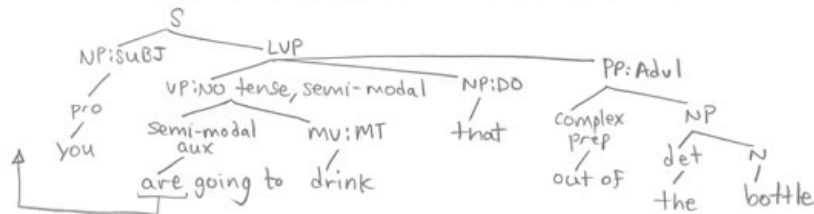
26. Wh-, subject gap: Which key opens the door?



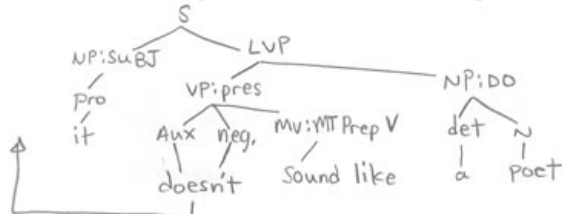
27. Yes/No "do": Do you have papers?



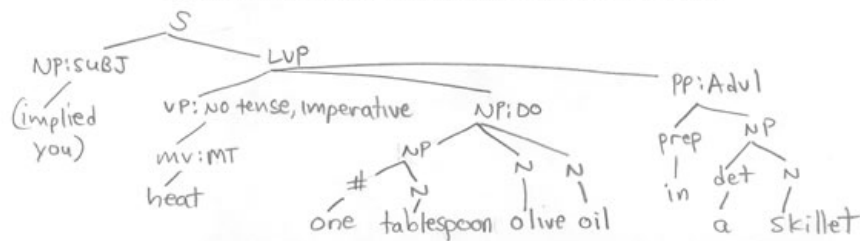
28. Yes/No "be": Are you going to drink that out of the bottle?



29. Yes/No negative: Doesn't it sound like a poet?

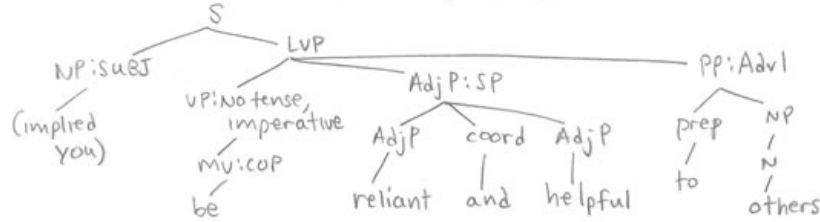


30. Imperative: Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a heavy skillet.

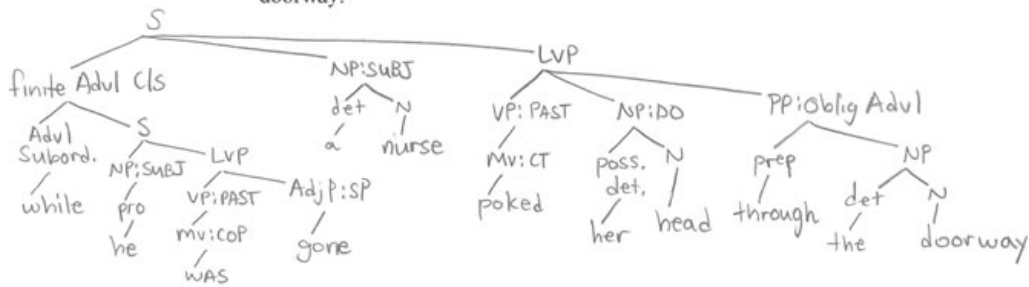


Basic clause grammar

31. Coordination: Be reliant and helpful to others.



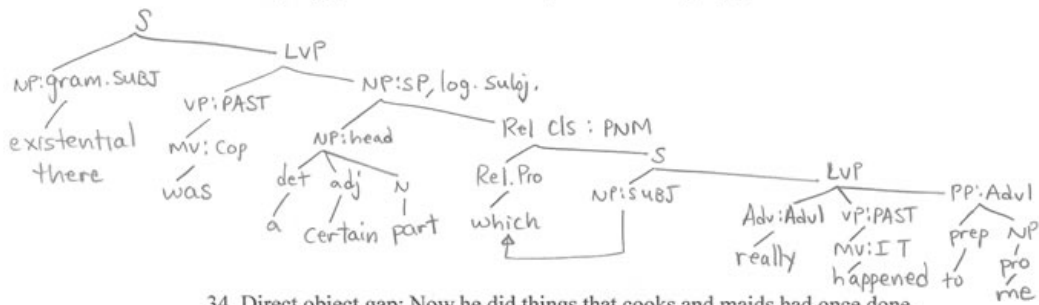
32. Subordination: While he was gone, a nurse poked her head through the doorway.



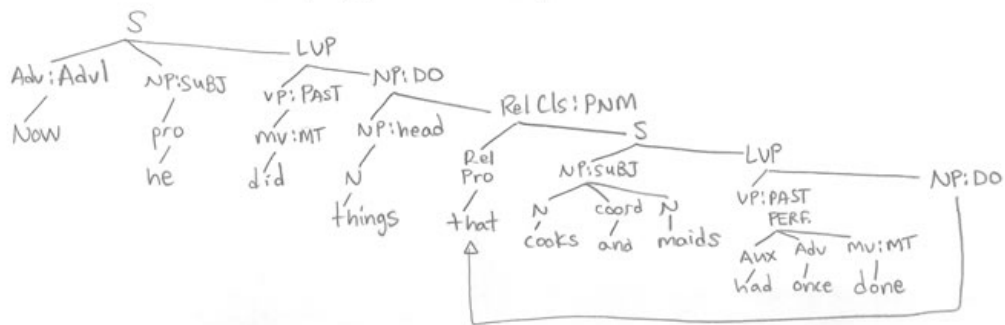
Post nominal modifiers

Finite: Relative Clauses:

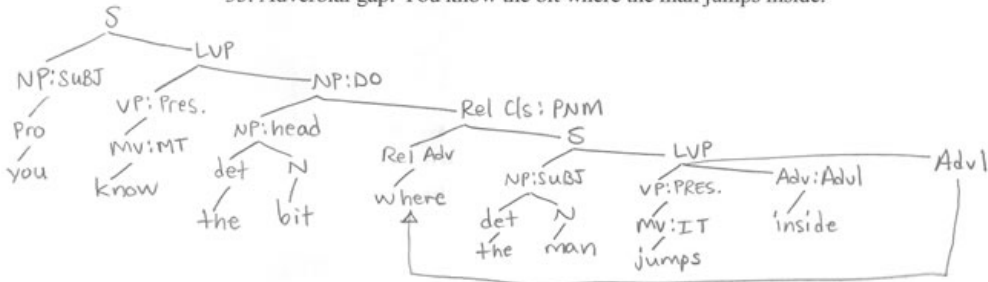
33. Subject gap: There was a certain part which really happened to me.



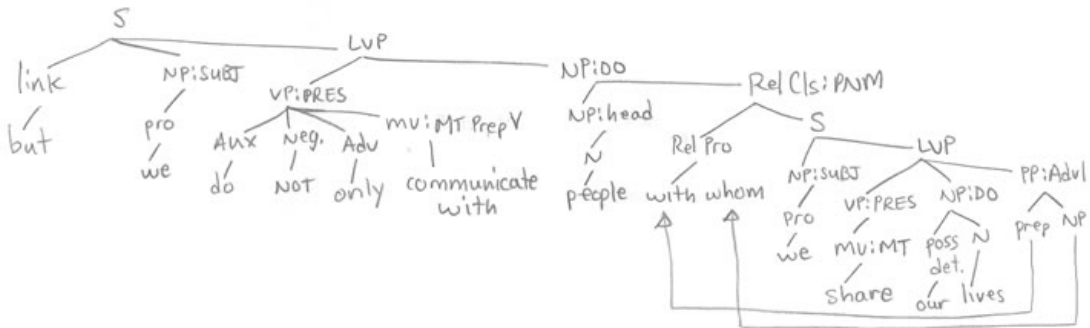
34. Direct object gap: Now he did things that cooks and maids had once done.



35. Adverbial gap: You know the bit where the man jumps inside.

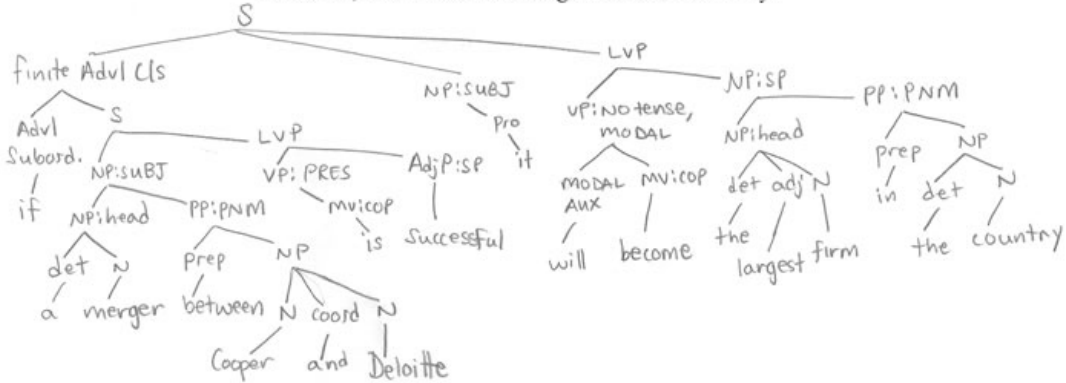


36. Prepositional complement: But we do not only communicate with people with whom we share our lives.

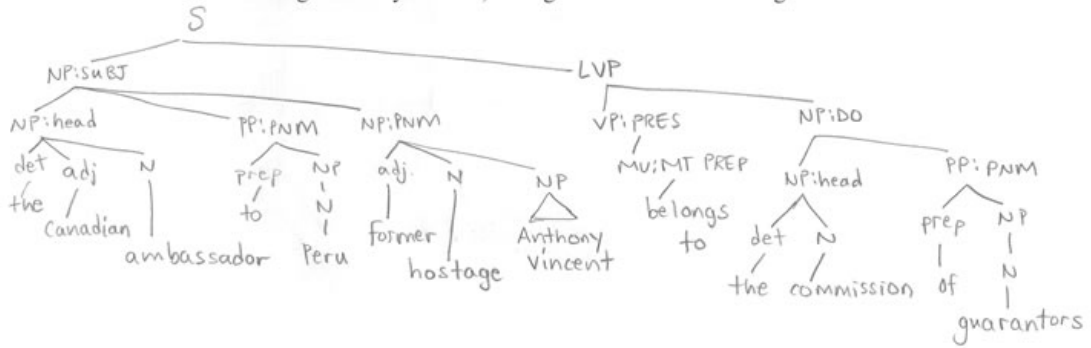


Non-finite:

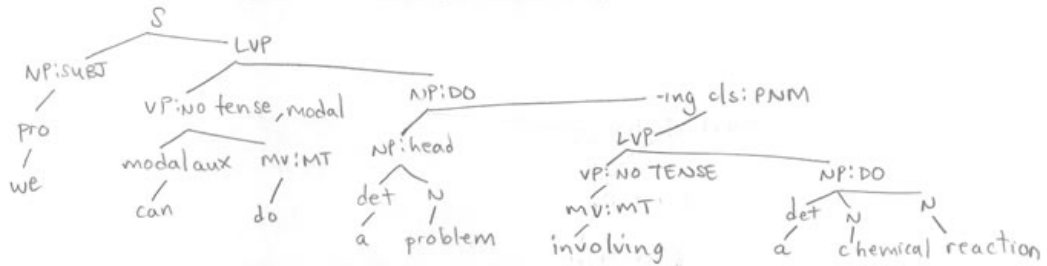
37. Prepositional phrase: If a merger between Cooper and Deloitte is successful, it will become the largest firm in the country.



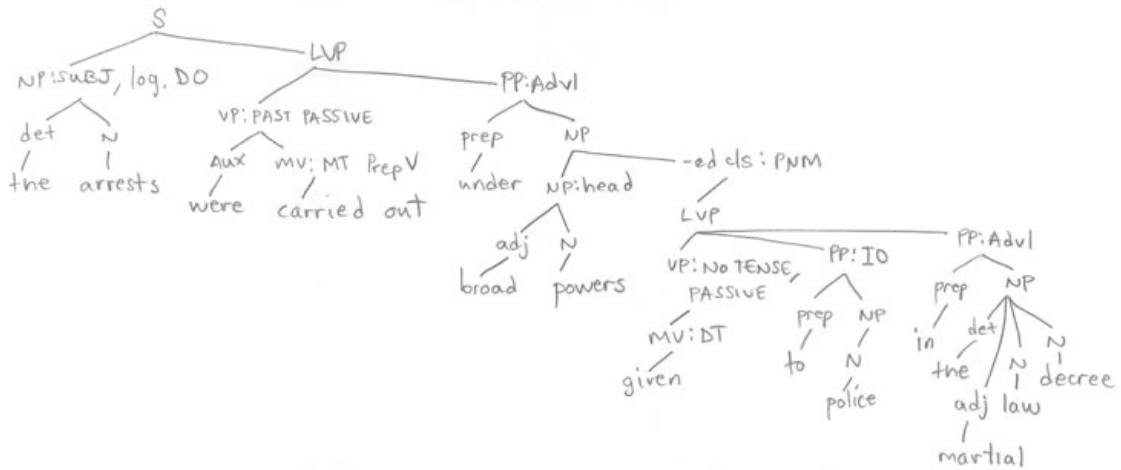
38. Appositive noun phrase: The Canadian ambassador to Peru, former hostage Anthony Vincent, belongs to the commission of 'guarantors.'



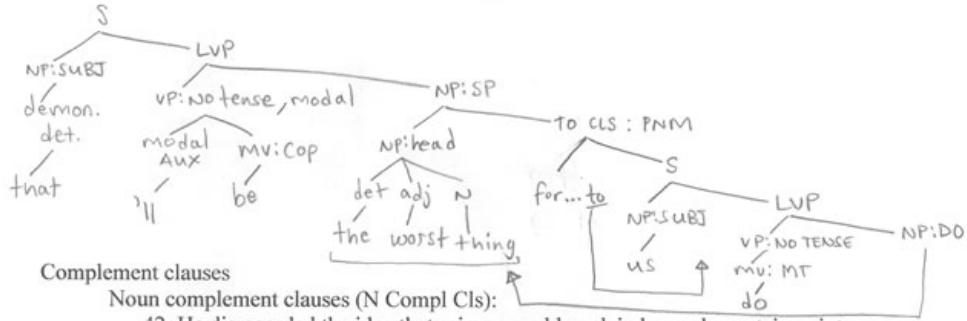
39. -ing clause: We can do a problem involving a chemical reaction.



40. -ed clause: The arrests were carried out under broad powers given to police in the martial law decree.



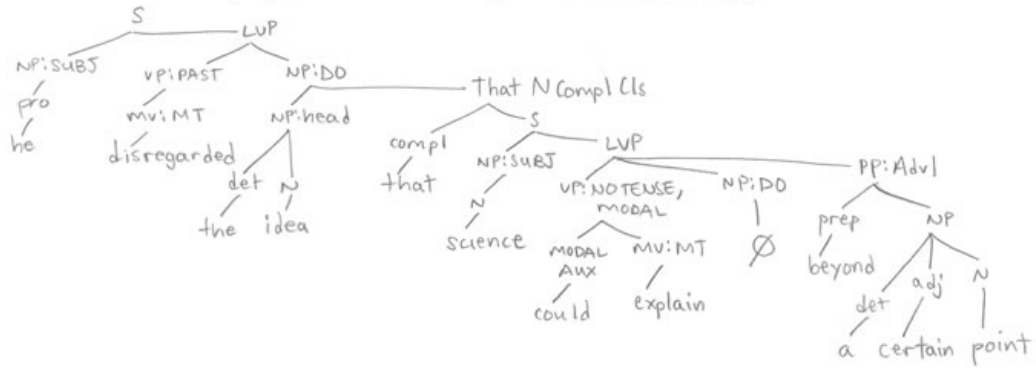
41. to clause: That'll be the worst thing for us to do.



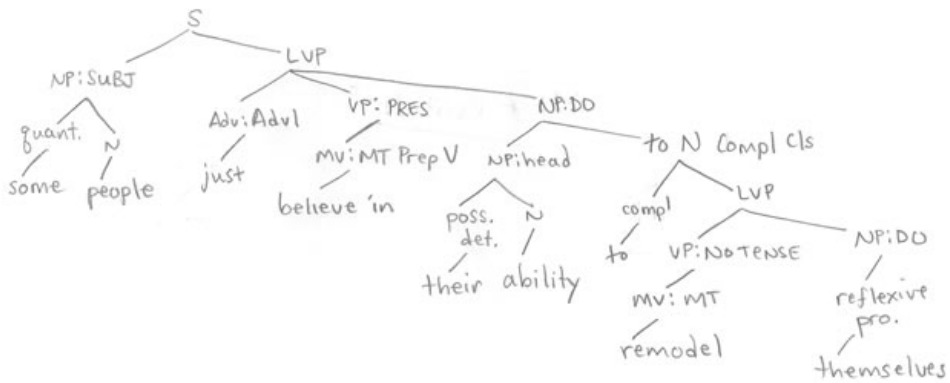
Complement clauses

Noun complement clauses (N Compl Cls):

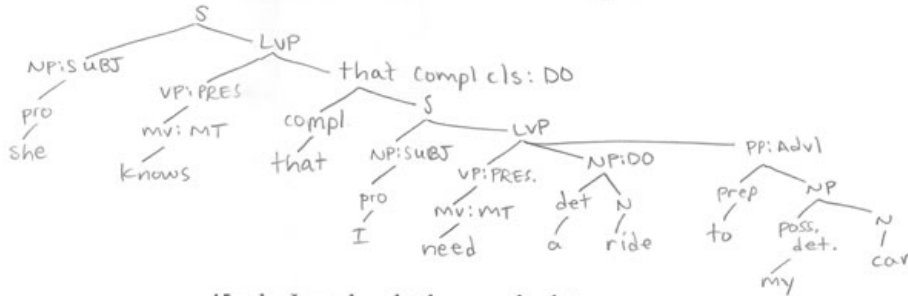
42. He disregarded the idea that science could explain beyond a certain point.
("explain" could be also analyzed as an intransitive verb).



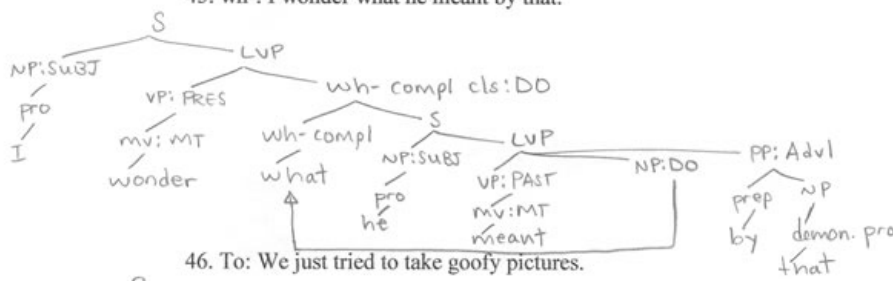
43. Some people just believe in their ability to remodel themselves.



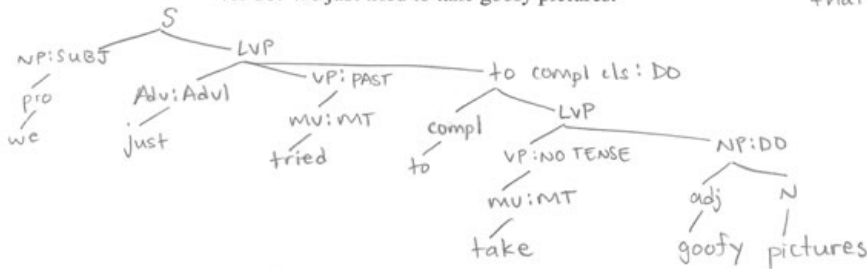
Verb complement clauses (Compl Cls):
 44. That: She knows that I need a ride to my car.



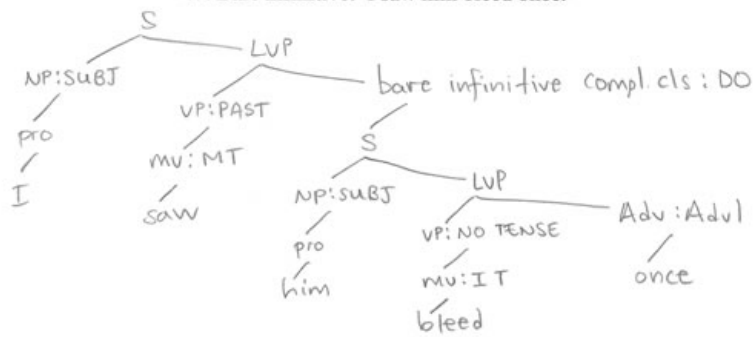
45. wh-: I wonder what he meant by that.



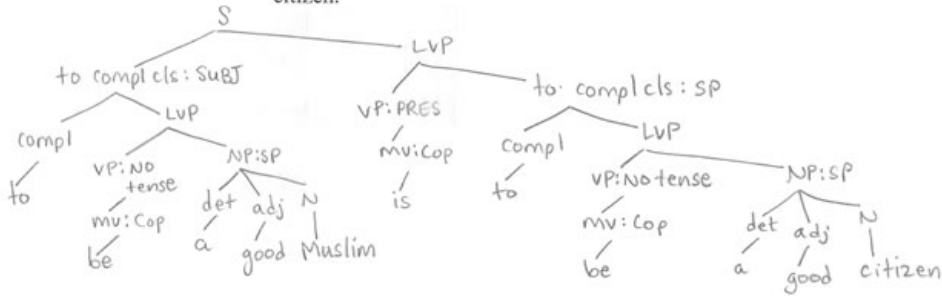
46. To: We just tried to take goofy pictures.



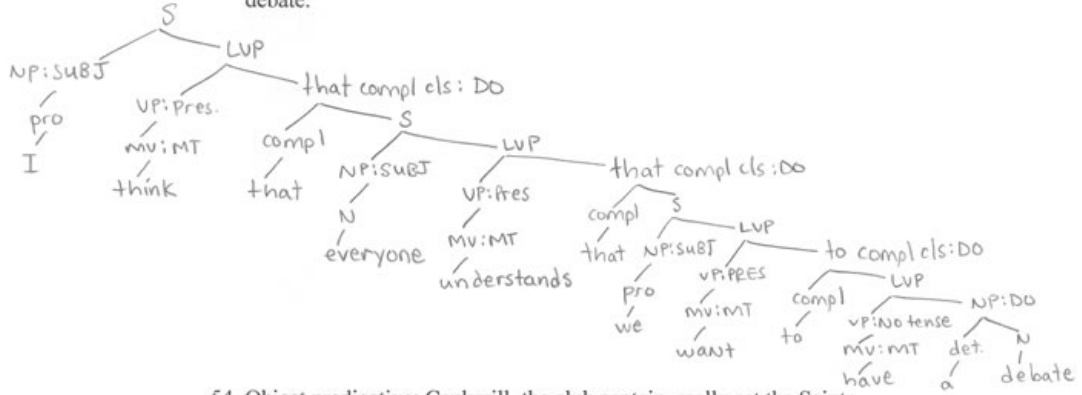
47. Bare infinitive: I saw him bleed once.



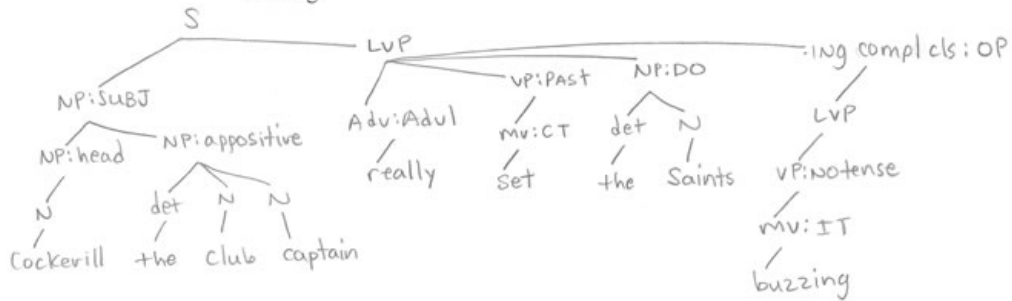
52. Subject and subject predicative: To be a good Muslim is to be a good citizen.



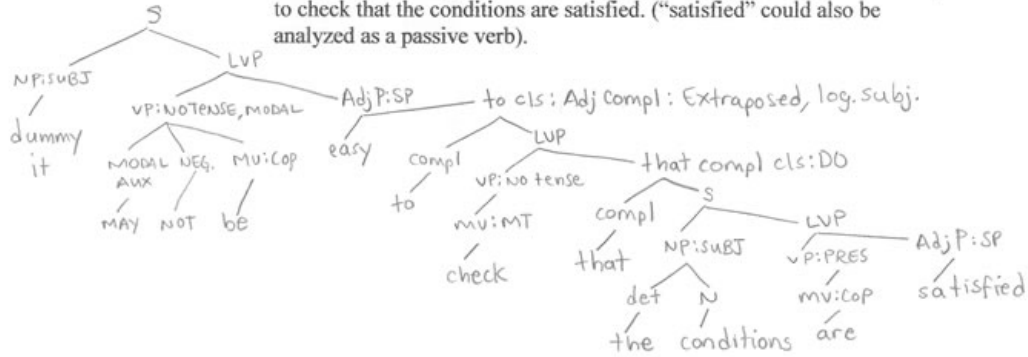
53. Direct object: I think that everyone understands that we want to have a debate.



54. Object predicative: Cockerill, the club captain, really set the Saints buzzing.

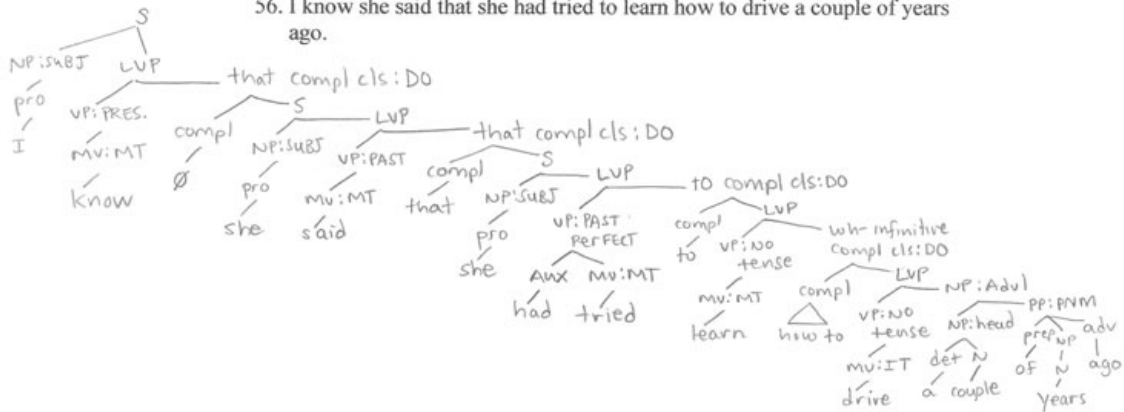


55. Extraposed (dummy it & compl cls as logical subject): It may not be easy to check that the conditions are satisfied. ("satisfied" could also be analyzed as a passive verb).

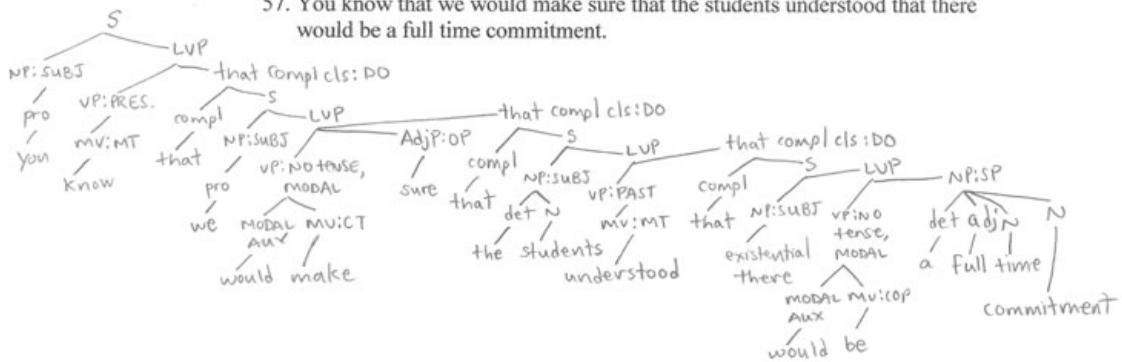


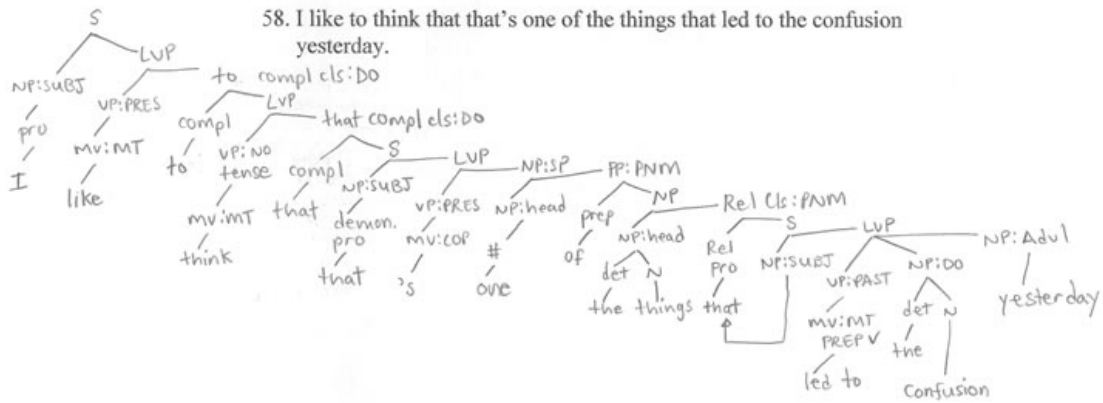
Embedded clauses

56. I know she said that she had tried to learn how to drive a couple of years ago.



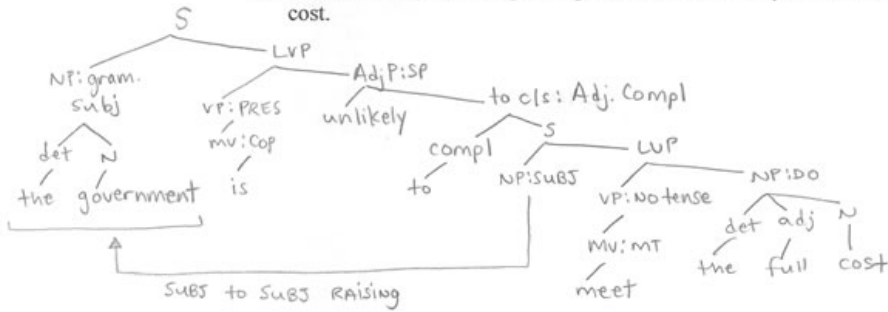
57. You know that we would make sure that the students understood that there would be a full time commitment.



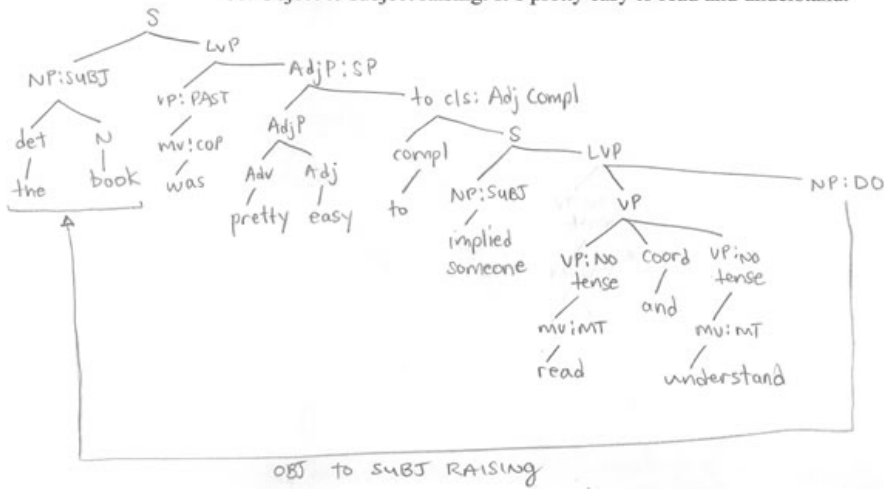


Raising

59. Subject to subject raising: The government is unlikely to meet the full cost.

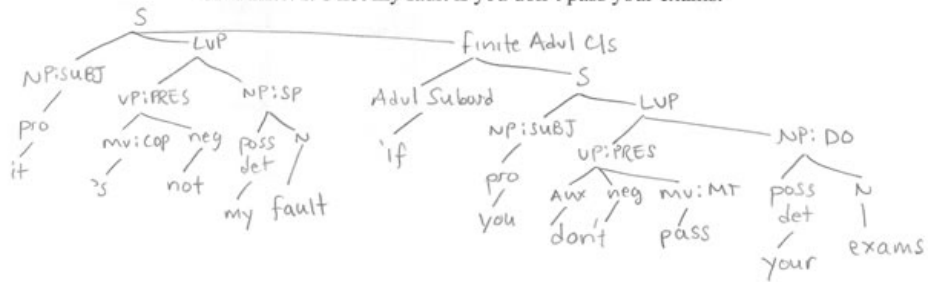


60. Object to subject raising: It's pretty easy to read and understand.

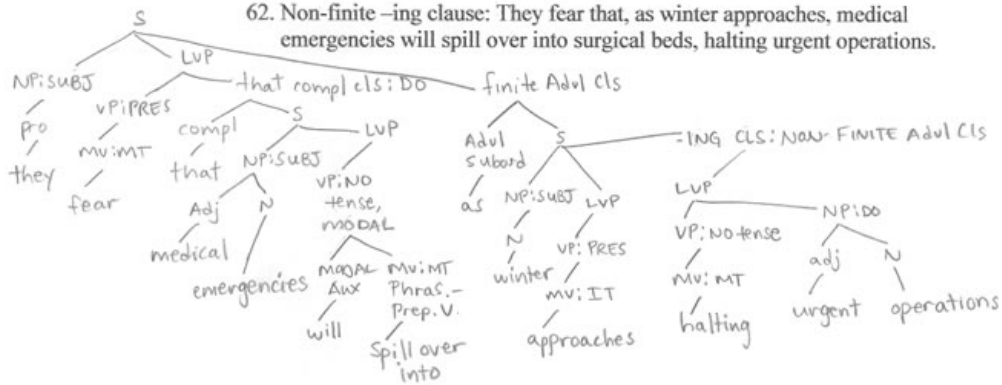


Adverbial clauses

61. Finite: It's not my fault if you don't pass your exams.



62. Non-finite -ing clause: They fear that, as winter approaches, medical emergencies will spill over into surgical beds, halting urgent operations.



63. Non-finite to clause: You said you were going out to get yourself something to eat.

