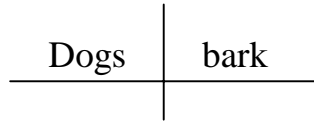


Diagramming Sentences

A Guide for Fifth Graders

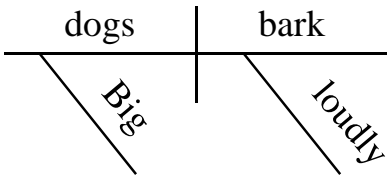
Simple Subject and Simple Predicate

Dogs bark.

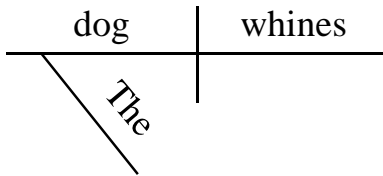


Modifiers (adjectives, articles, possessive pronouns, adverbs)

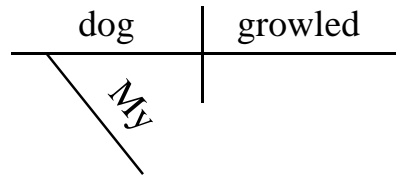
Big dogs bark loudly.



The dog whines.

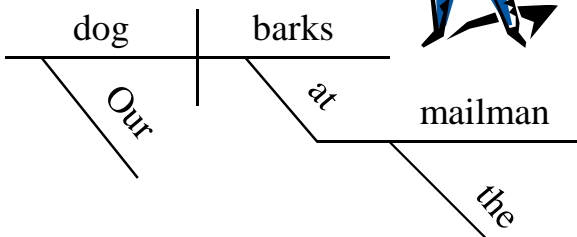


My dog growled.

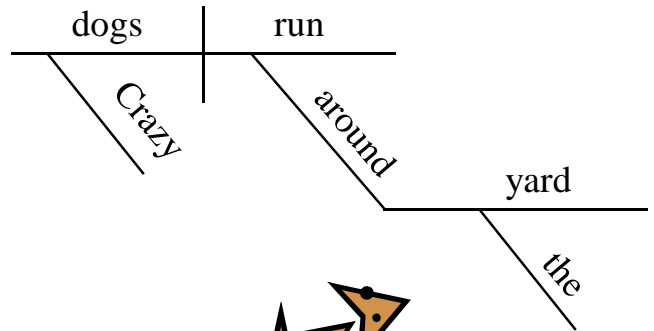


Prepositional Phrases

Our dog barks at the mailman.

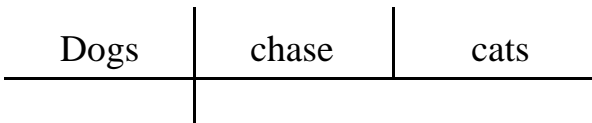


Crazy dogs run around the yard.

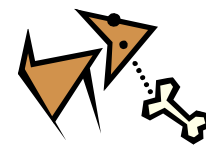
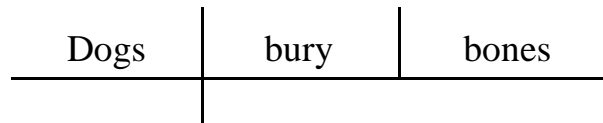


Direct Objects (after action verbs)

Dogs chase cats.

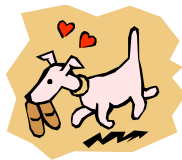
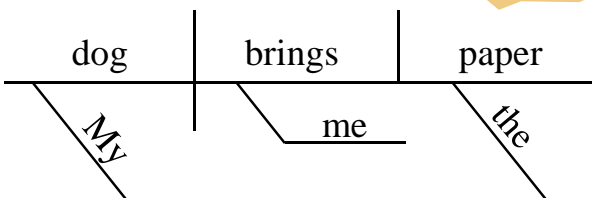


Dogs bury bones.

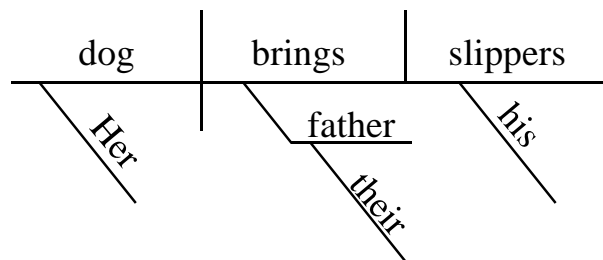


Indirect Objects

My dog brings me the paper.

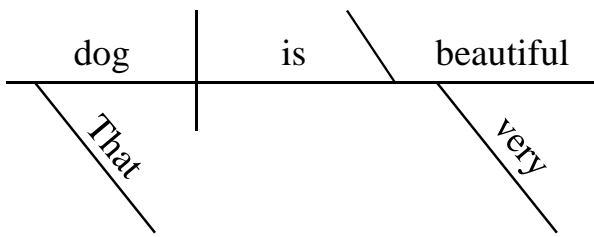


Her dog brings their father his slippers.

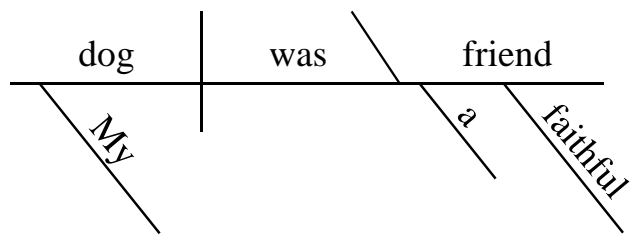


Predicate Nouns and Predicate Adjectives (after linking verbs)

That dog is very beautiful.

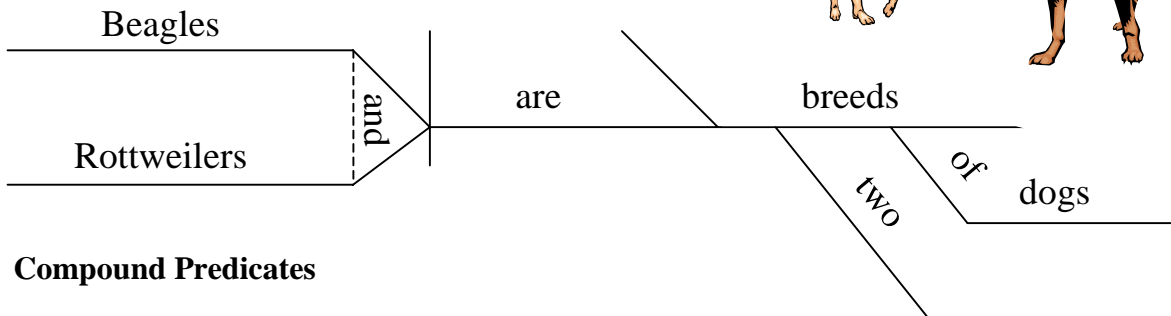


My dog was a faithful friend.



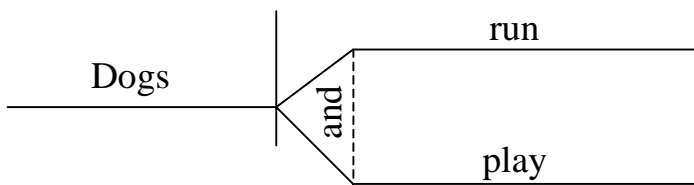
Compound Subjects

Beagles and Rottweilers are two breeds of dogs.



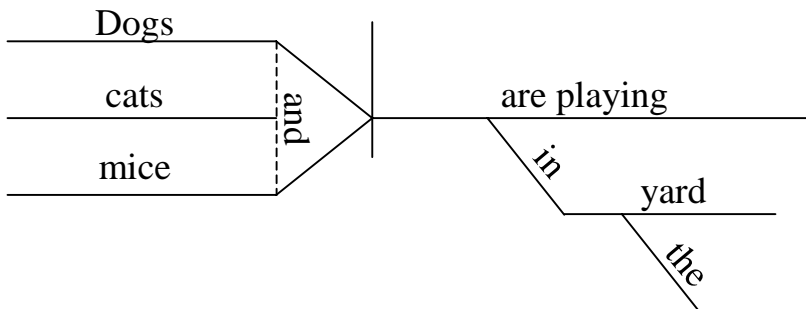
Compound Predicates

Dogs run and play.



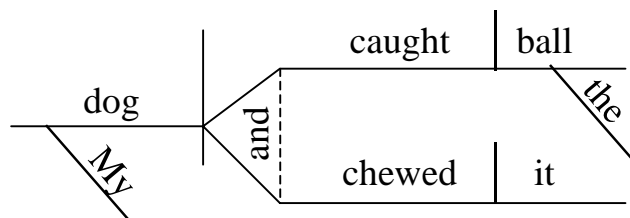
Three subjects

Dogs, cats, and mice are playing in the yard.



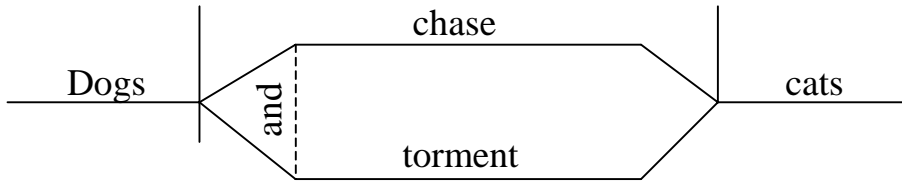
Compound Predicates with Direct Objects

My dog caught the ball and chewed it.



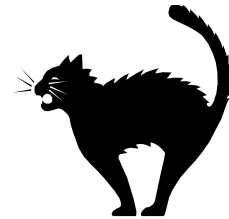
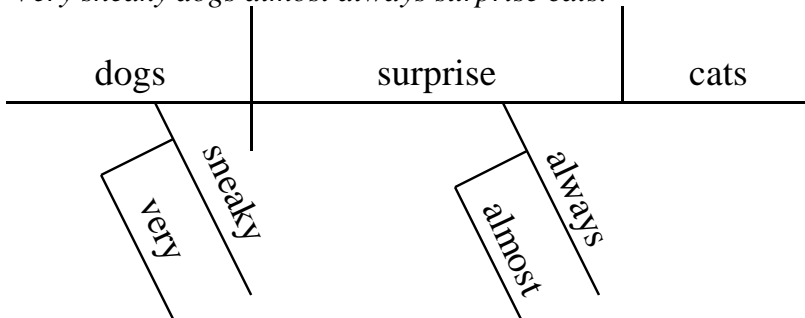
Compound Predicates with One Direct Object

Dogs chase and torment cats.



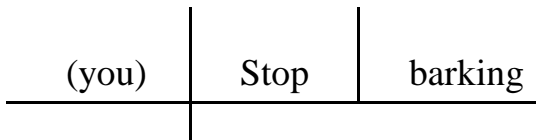
Adverbs Modifying Adjectives or Adverbs

Very sneaky dogs almost always surprise cats.

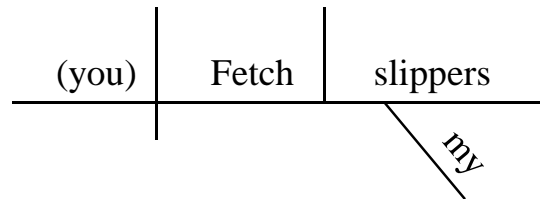


You Understood Subject

Stop barking!

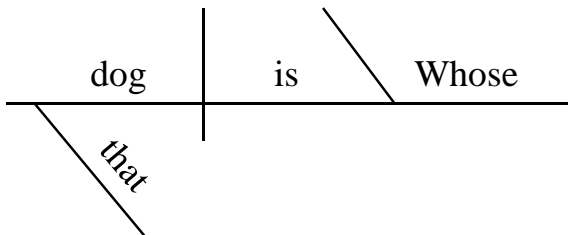


Fetch my slippers.

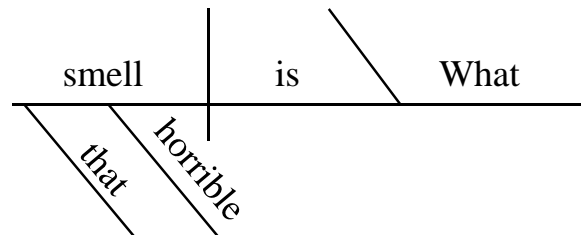


Questions

Whose dog is that?



What is that horrible smell?



(not really a dog, I know)