

PART ONE: SUBJECTS & PREDICATES

Example Sentences

- I. Malcolm speaks.
- II. Sit.
- III. Olivia has loved.
- IV. He is.
- V. Have you been crying?
- VI. Natalie sings and dances.
- VII. Tyson and Evander have played.

Subject/Noun: The person, place, or thing that is doing or being something.

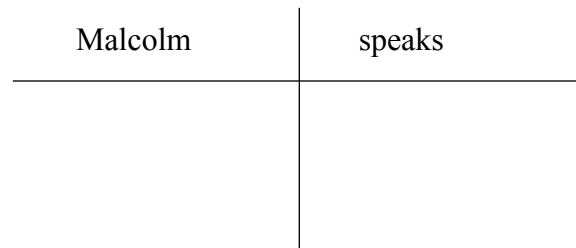
- I. Malcolm
- II. (You) — understood/implied.
- III. Olivia
- IV. Mike
- V. you
- VI. Natalie

Predicate/Verb: The part of the sentence (or clause) which tells us what the subject does or is.

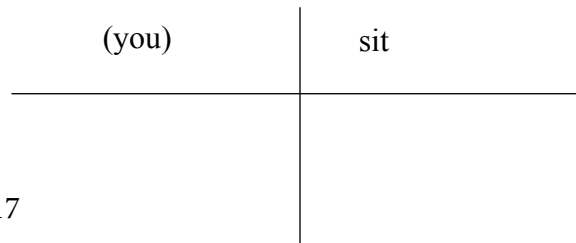
- I. speaks
- II. sit
- III. has loved
- IV. is
- V. have been crying
- VI. sings, dances

Subjects and predicates diagrammed:

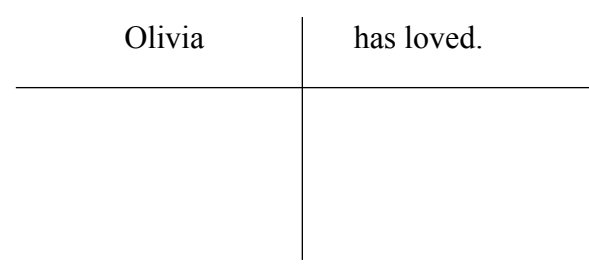
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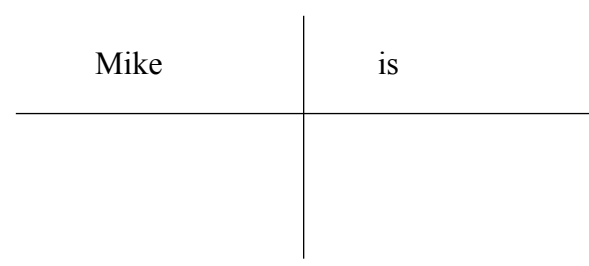
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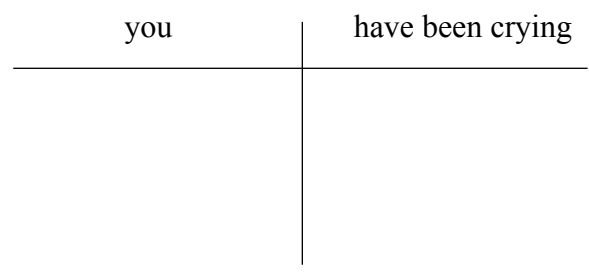
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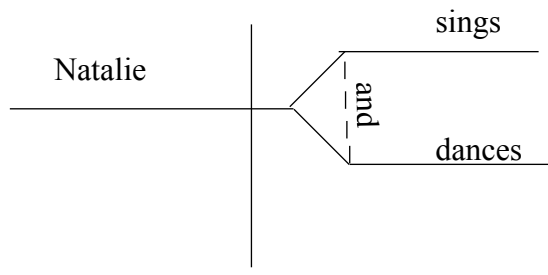
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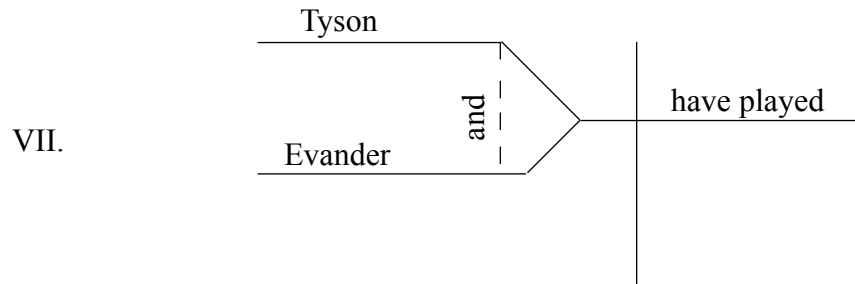


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PART TWO: ADJECTIVES AND ADVERBS

Example Sentences:

- I. Two little boys laughed.
- II. Will my brother visit?
- III. Etheridge Knight spoke truthfully.
- IV. Very quietly, Meredith coughed.
- V. My very best friend writes beautifully.
- VI. The big black cat meowed loudly.
- VII. The rather cute baby was looking down.

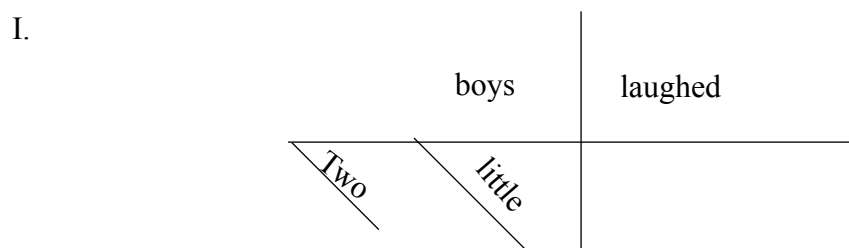
Adjectives: words that describe nouns and pronouns (he/she/it/they/we/who).

- I. Two, little
- II. my
- IV. quietly
- V. my, best
- VI. big, black
- VII. cute

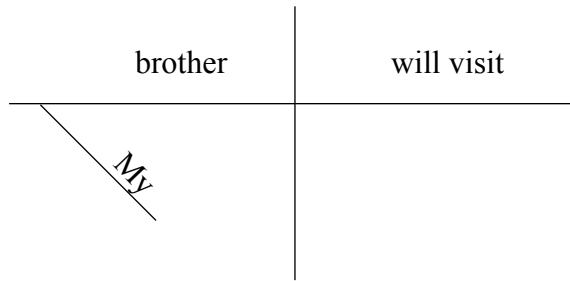
Adverbs: words that describe adjectives, verbs, and other adverbs. They answer questions such as “how?,” “when?,” “where?,” “why?,” or “to what extent?”

- III. truthfully
- IV. Very, quietly
- V. very, beautifully
- VI. loudly
- VII. rather, down

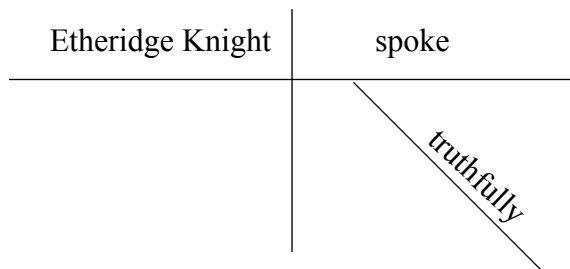
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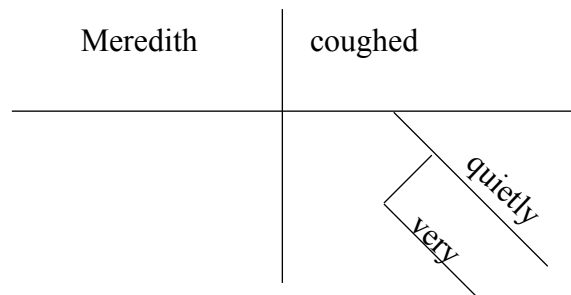
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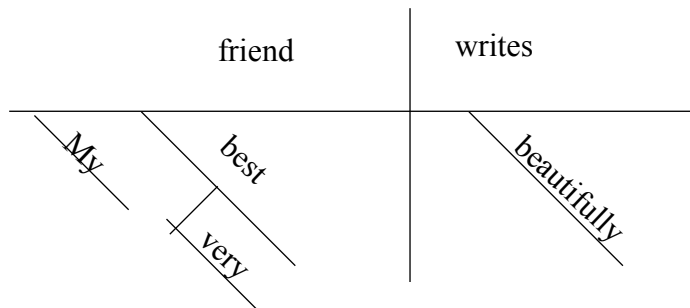
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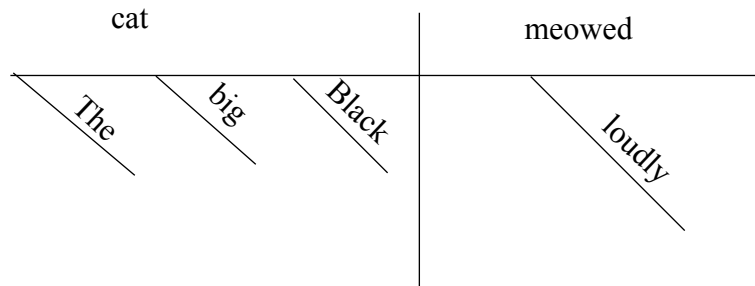
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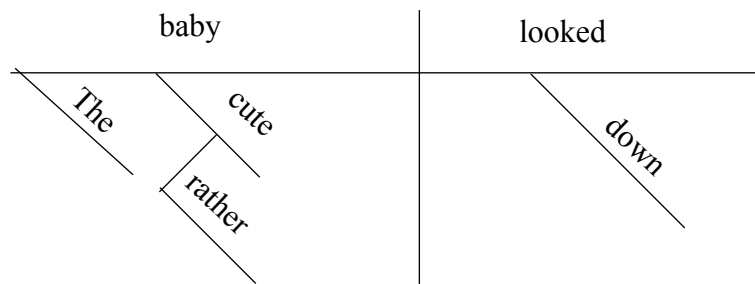
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PART THREE: PREPOSITIONAL & PARTICIPIAL PHRASES

Example Sentences:

- I. Caleb is working in the office.
- II. Indya does her best work late in the night.
- III. The mayor dropped her ringing phone.
- IV. The falling tree scared the boy by the swings.
- V. The crying girl watched the balloon rising into the air.
- VI. Chopping onions on the table, my sister frowned.
- VII. Jerome felt under the weather.

Prepositional Phrases: A preposition is a word that indicates how a noun or pronoun relates to another word in the same sentence (ex: before, above, on, about, around, after, of, to, upon etc.) A prepositional phrase is made up of a preposition, it's object, and any modifiers of the object.

- I. in the office
- II. in the night
- IV. by the swings

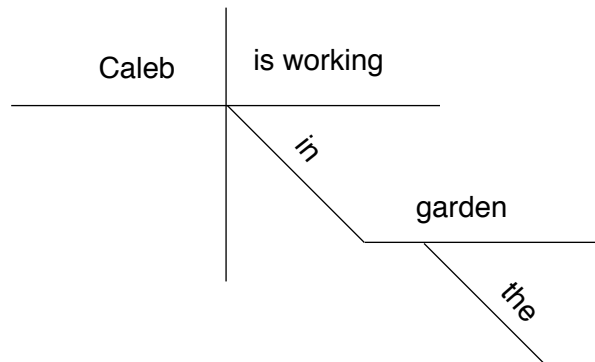
- VI. on the table
- V. into the air

Participial Phrases: Participles are words that are formed from verbs and act as adjectives. Participles tend to end in -ing, -d, -t, or -n. Participial phrases consist of a participle, its modifiers and complements.

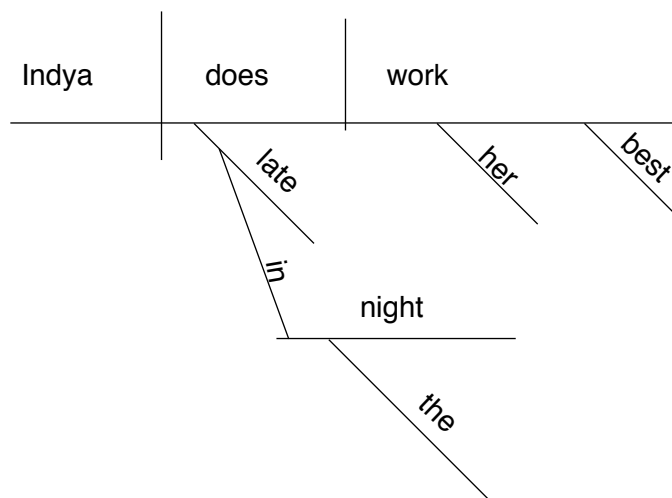
- III. her ringing phone
- IV. The falling tree
- V. The crying girl
- VI. Chopping onions on the table
- VII. under the weather

Prepositional and participial phrases diagrammed:

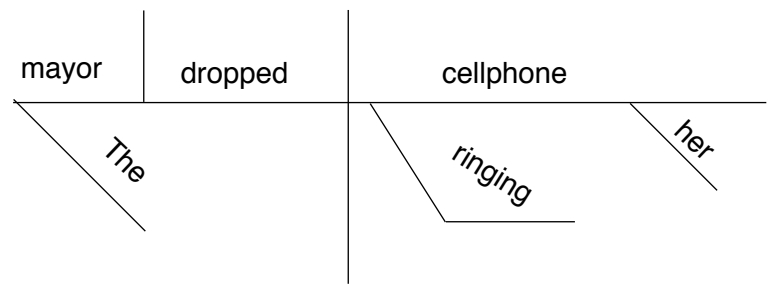
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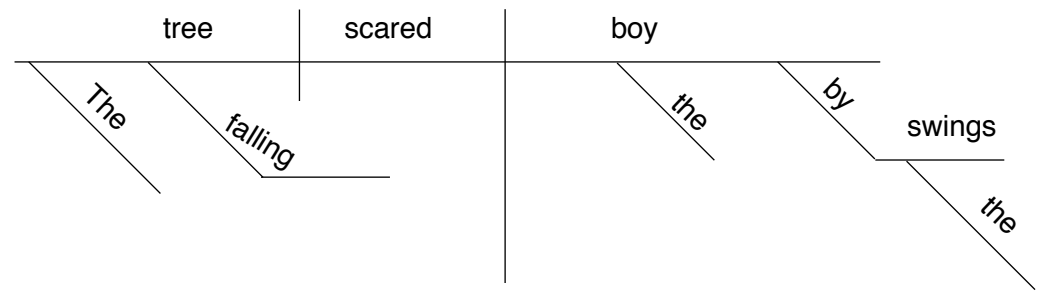
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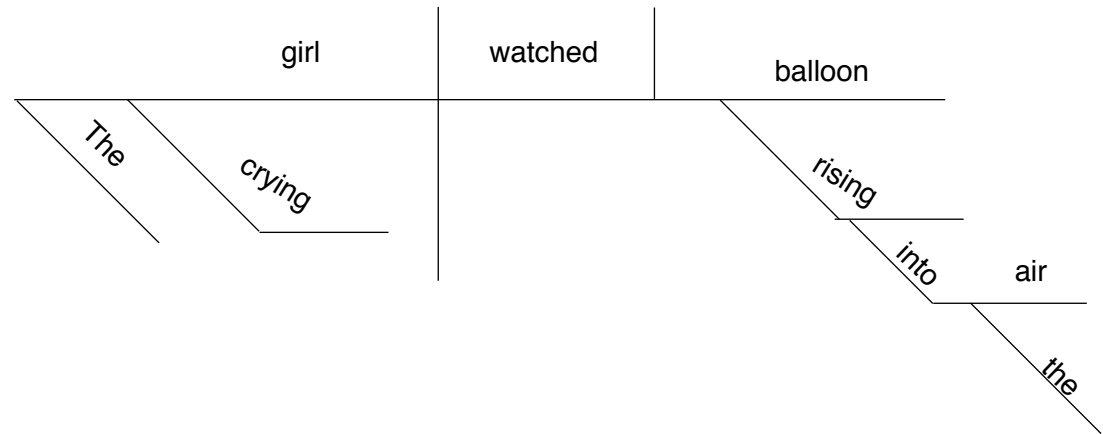
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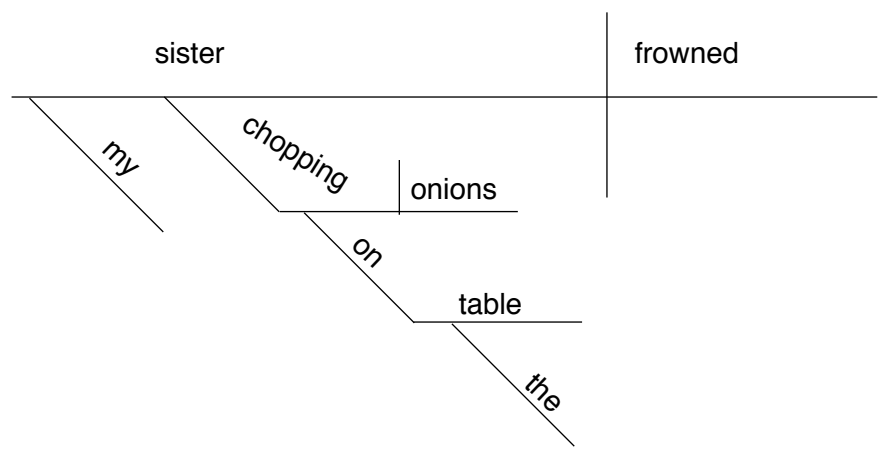
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