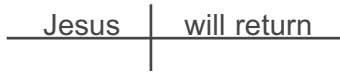


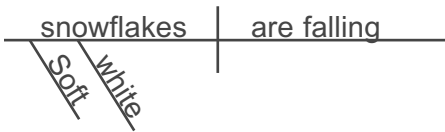
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16. Jesus will return.



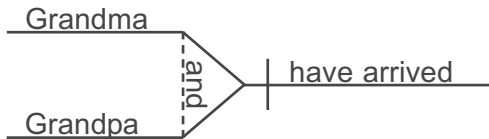
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17. Soft white snowflakes are falling.



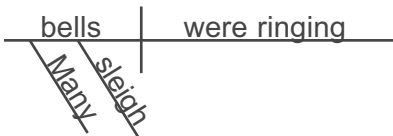
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18. Grandpa and Grandma have arrived.



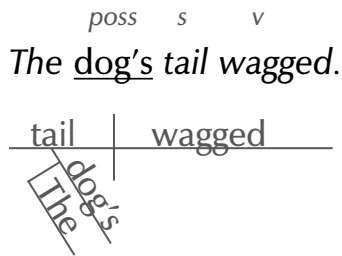
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19. Many sleigh bells were ringing.



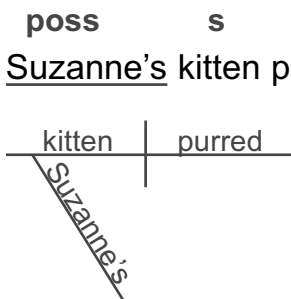
Possessive Words

Diagram a possessive word on a slanted line under the noun it describes. If a word like *a*, *an*, or *the* comes before the possessive word, diagram it under the possessive word. Study the example.

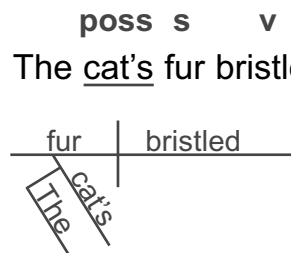


**Diagram these sentences.**

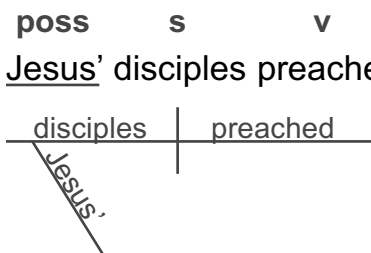
1. Suzanne's kitten purred.



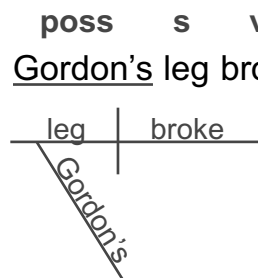
4. The cat's fur bristled.



2. Jesus' disciples preached.



5. Gordon's leg broke.



3. The girls' dresses matched.



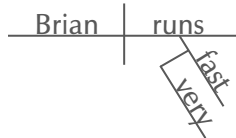
6. The jet's wings glistened.



## Adverbs Modifying Other Adverbs

Occasionally an adverb will modify another adverb. An adverb that modifies another adverb will come immediately before the adverb it modifies and answer the question *how*. Diagram it on a slanted line under the adverb it modifies.

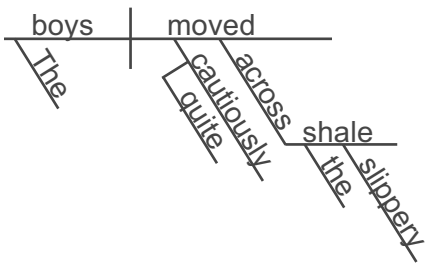
s      v    adv adv  
 Brian runs very fast.



**Diagram these sentences.**

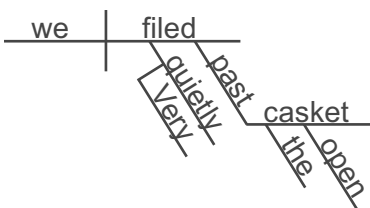
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1. The boys moved quite cautiously (across the slippery shale).



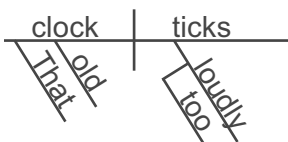
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2. Very quietly we filed (past the open casket).

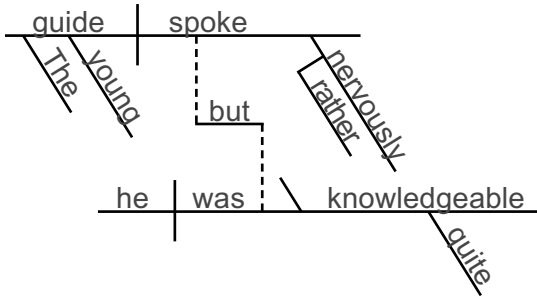


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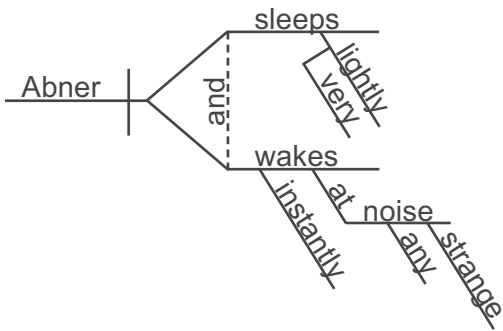
3. That old clock ticks too loudly.



4. The young guide spoke rather nervously, but he was quite knowledgeable.

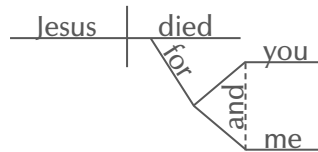


5. Abner sleeps very lightly and wakes instantly (at any strange noise).



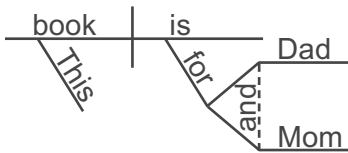
Compound Object of Prepositional Phrase

*s v p obj obj*  
 Jesus died (for you and me).



**Diagram these sentences.**

6. This book is (for Dad and Mom).



7. Yesterday Rachel went (to the library and the thrift store).

