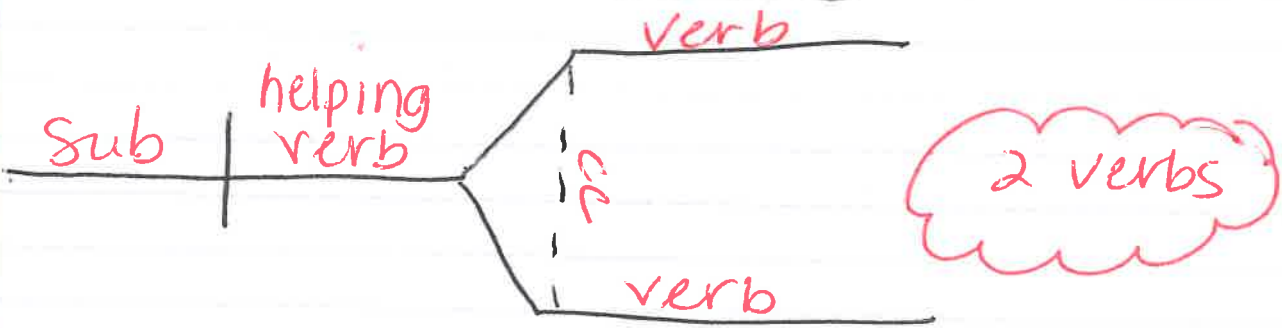
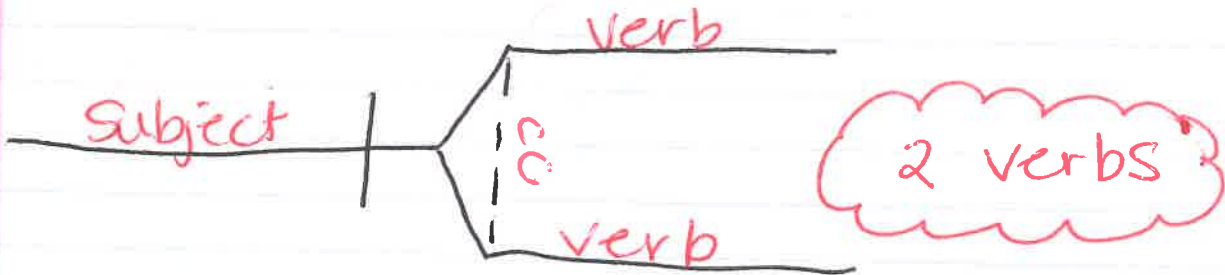
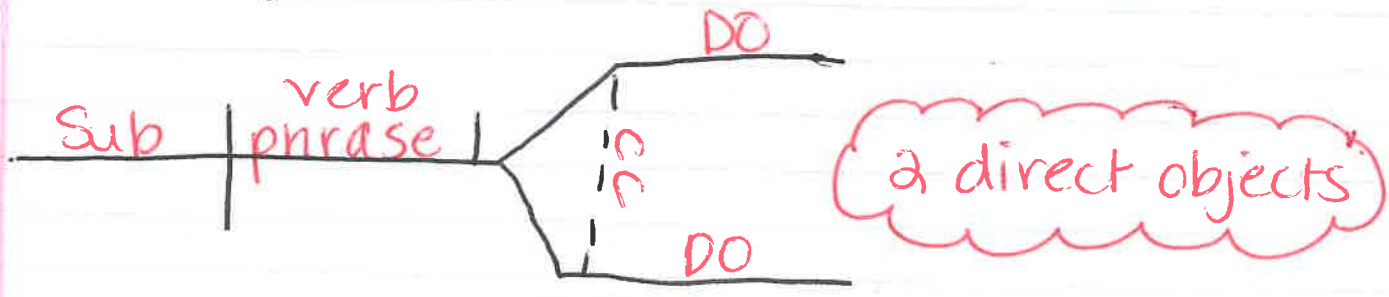
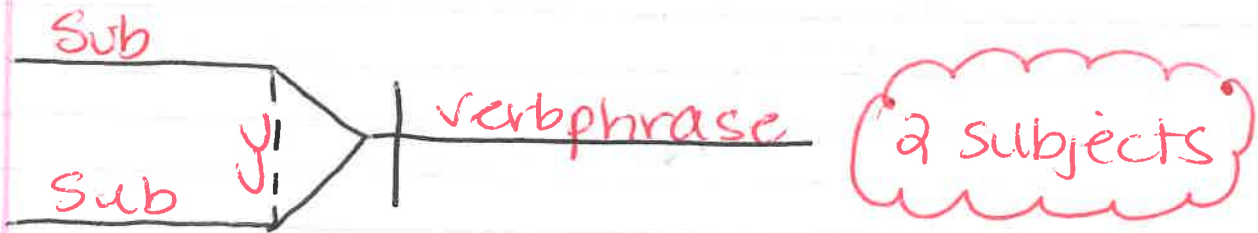


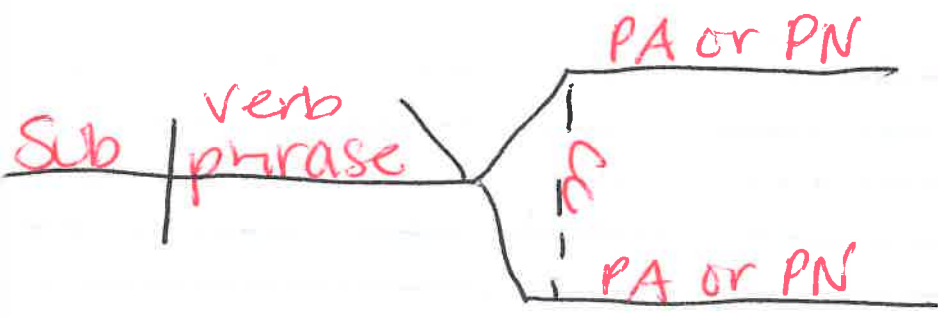
Lesson 22: Coordinating Conjunctions

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for and nor but or yet so

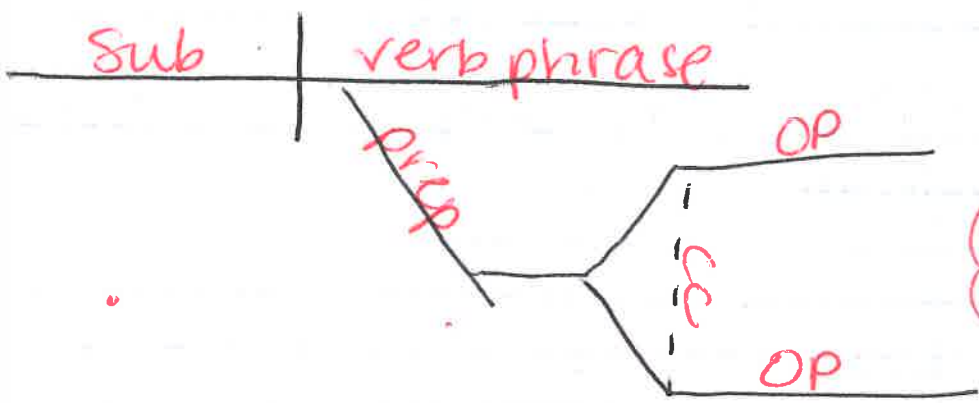
These can be used to join words together in a sentence. See MP page 68.

Use the "pencil" or "flag" shape with dashes in your diagram

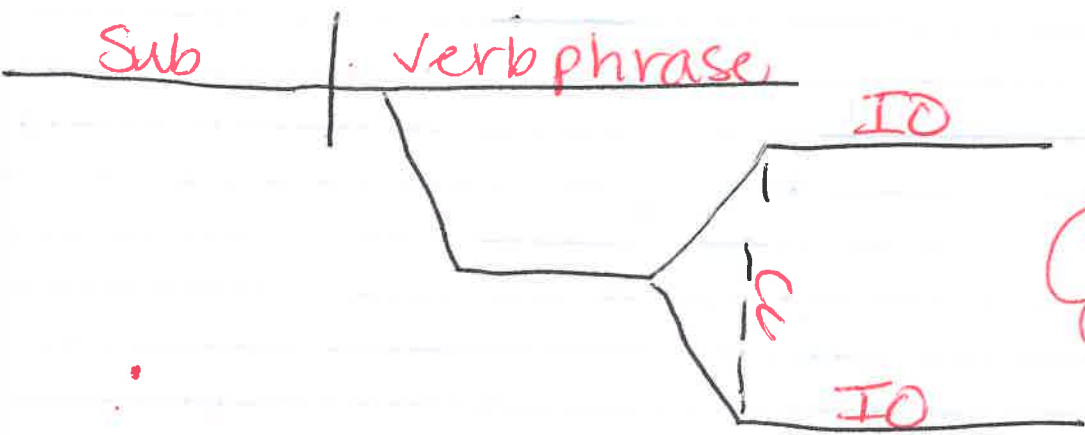




2 predicate
Adj.'s / nouns

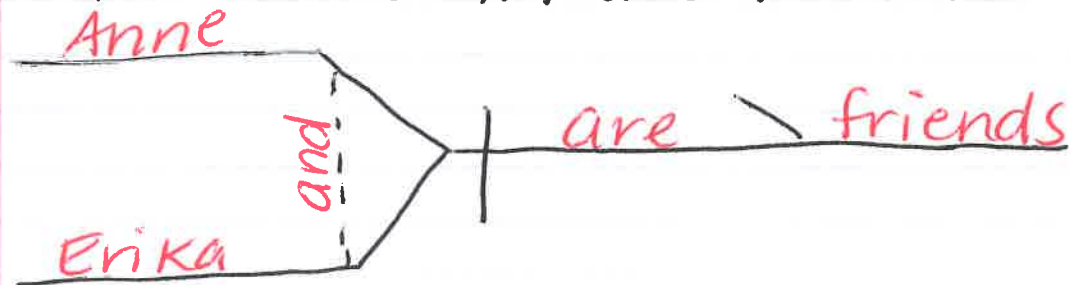


2 objects of
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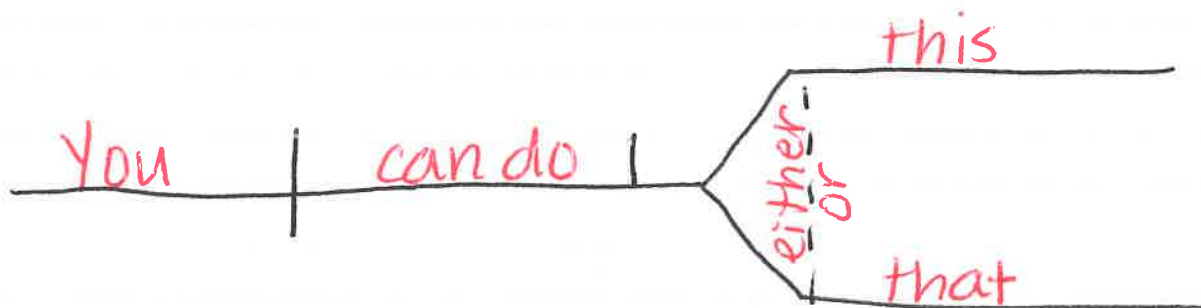


2 indirect
objects

EX 1 Anne and Erika are friends.



EX 2 You can do either this or that.



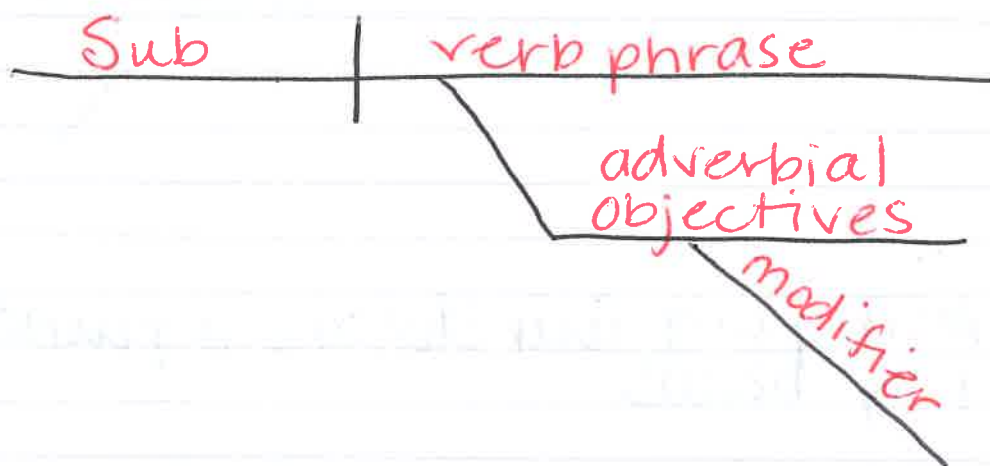
EX 3 Can you go with Joe and me?
You can go with Joe and me.



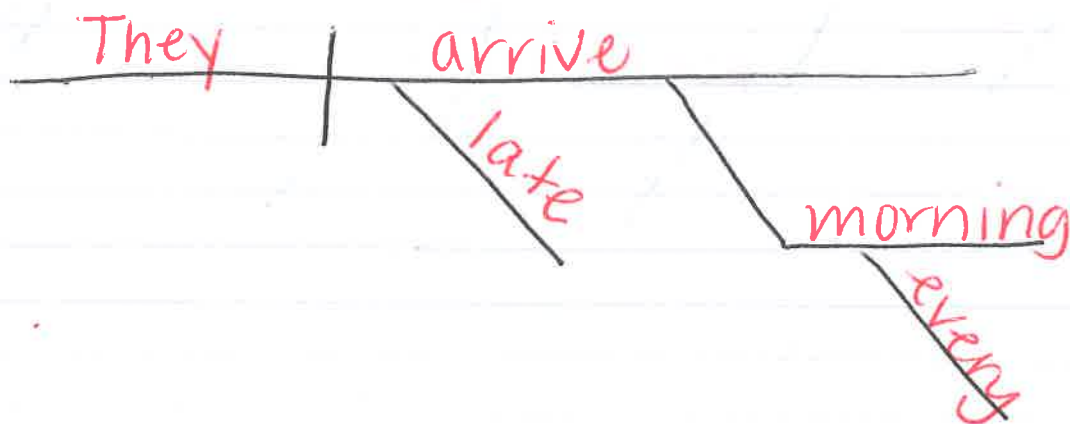
(Nouns used as Adverbs)

Lesson 23: Adverbial Objectives

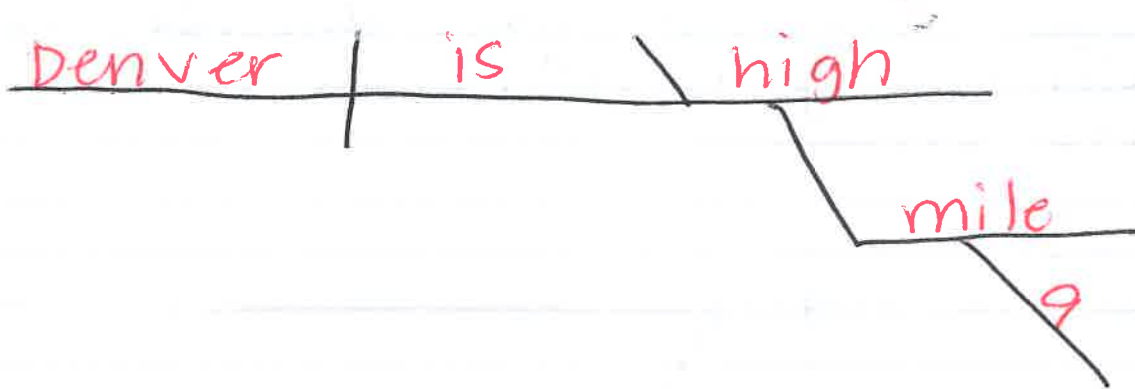
Nouns used as adverbs are called adverbial objectives. They are diagrammed like indirect objects.



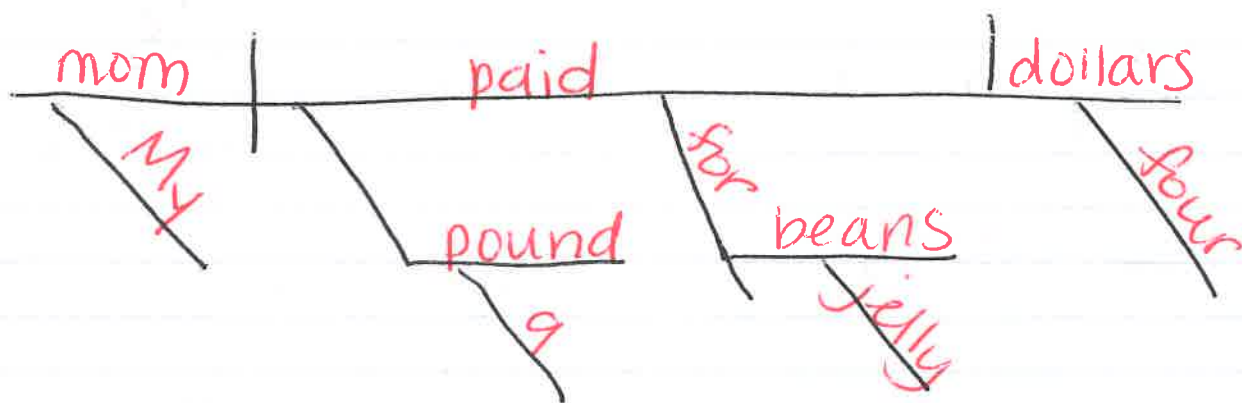
EX 1 They arrive late every morning.
when?



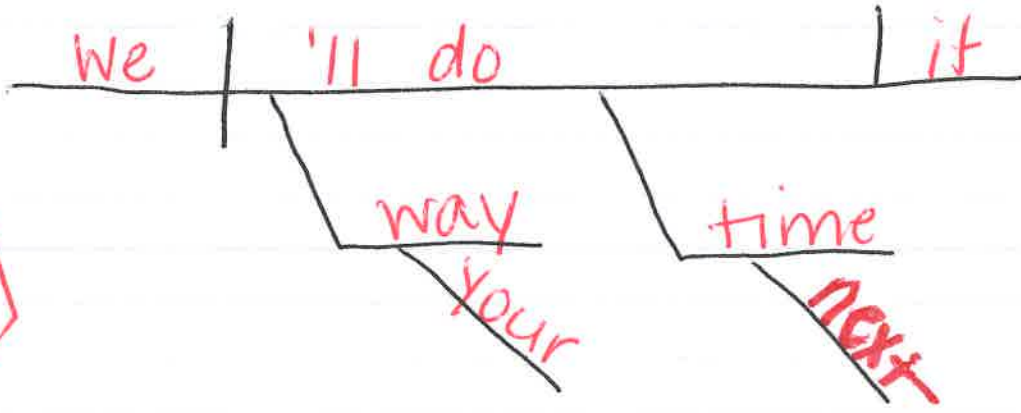
x2 Denver is a mile high.



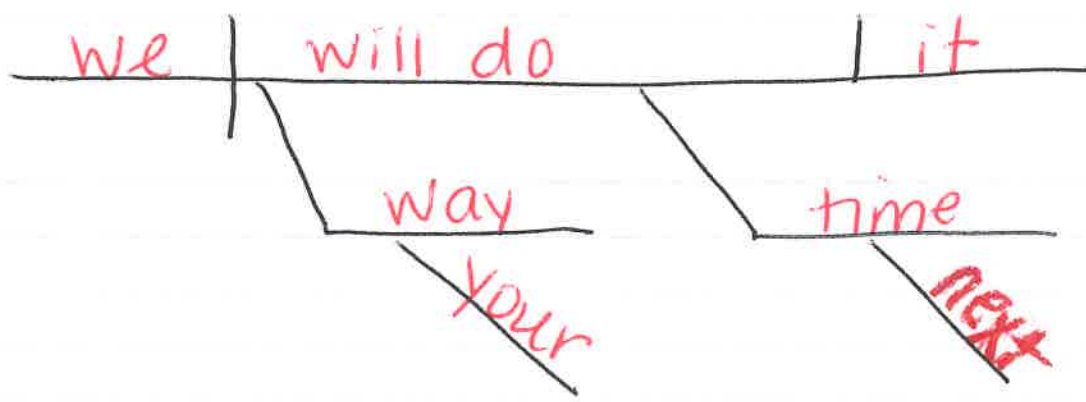
x3 My mom paid four dollars a pound for jelly beans.



EX 4 We'll do it your way next time.

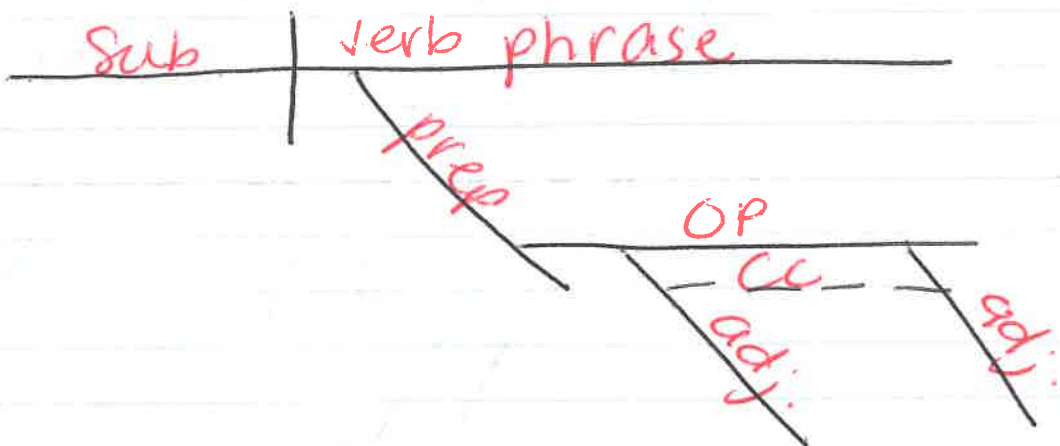
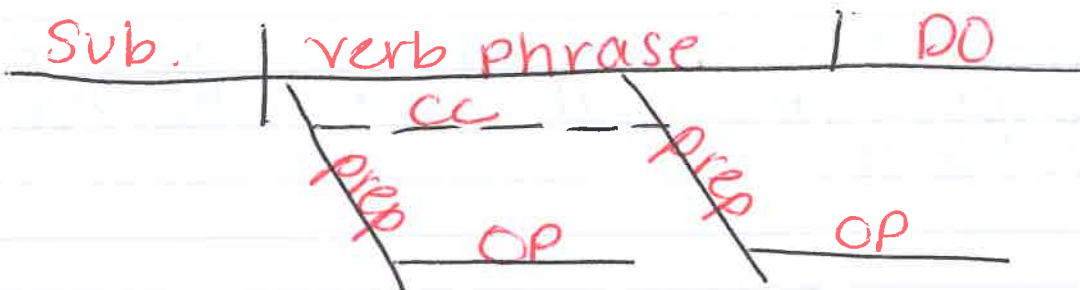
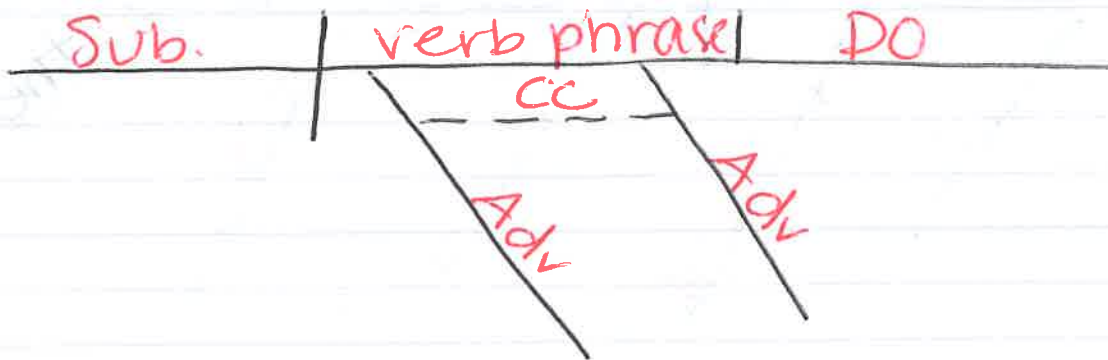


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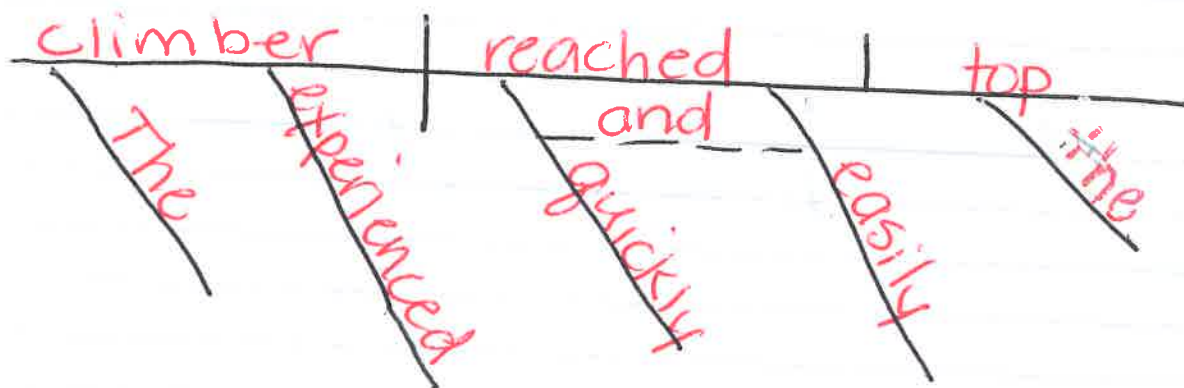


Lesson 24: Coordinating conjunctions (2)

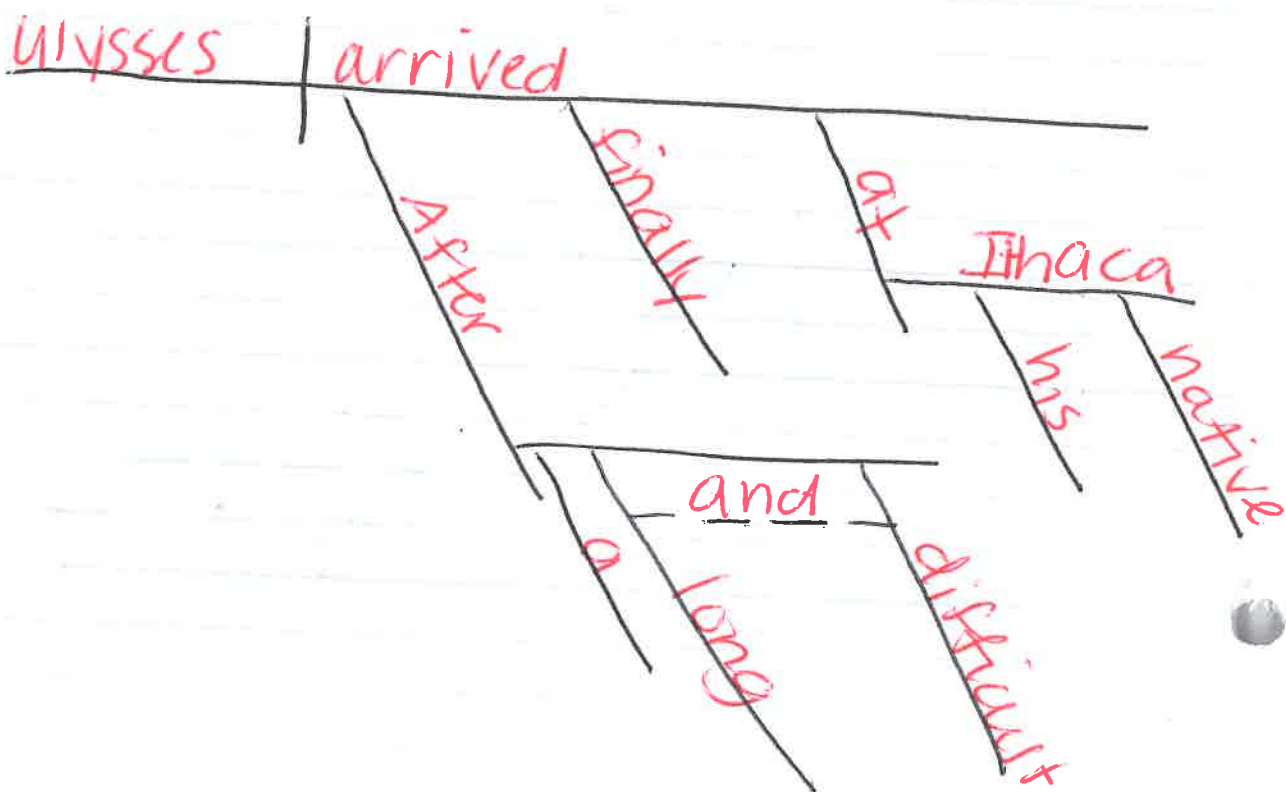
Coordinating conjunctions can also join adverbs, adjectives, prep phrases, and even entire predicates.



EX1] The experienced climber reached the top quickly and easily.



EX2] After a long and difficult journey, Ulysses finally arrived at his native Ithaca.



Ex3 They left the stadium with disappointment but without bitterness.

