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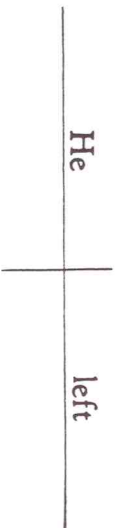
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SUBJECTS AND PREDICATES

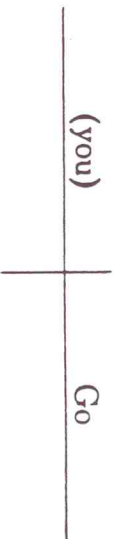
1. Simple Subject and Predicate

He left.



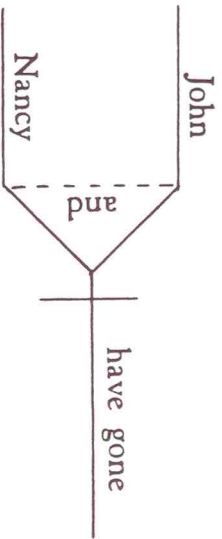
2. Simple Subject Understood

Go!



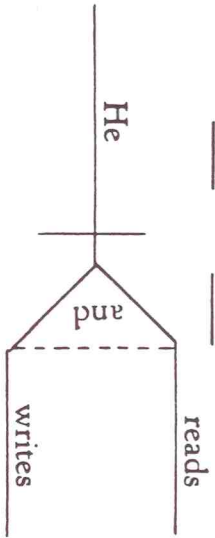
3. Compound Subject

John and Nancy have gone.



4. Compound Predicate

He reads and writes.



COMPLEMENTS

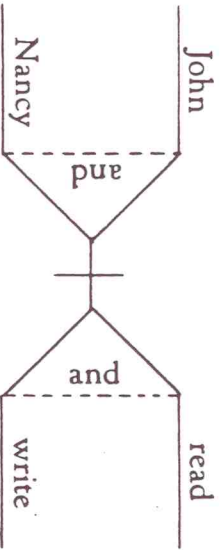
7. Direct Object

He used it.



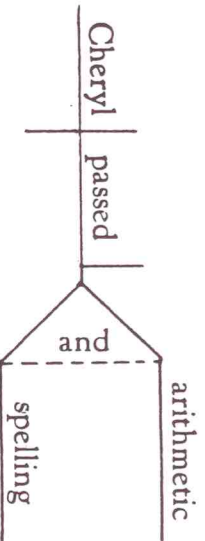
5. Compound Subject and Predicate

John and Nancy read and write.



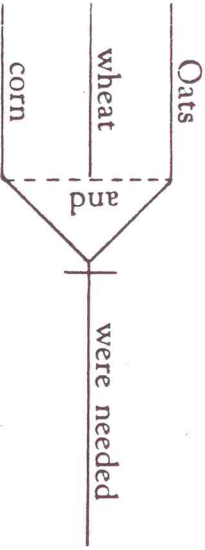
8. Compound Direct Object

Cheryl passed arithmetic and spelling.



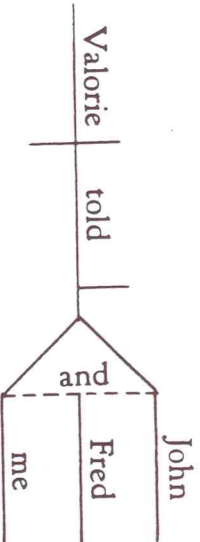
6. Compound Subject (Three)

Oats, wheat, and corn were needed.



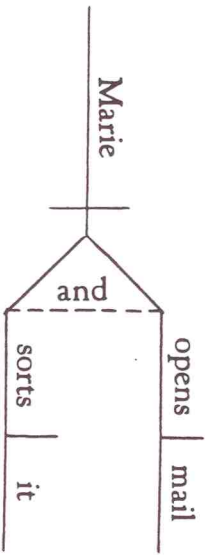
9. Compound Direct Object (Three)

Valorie told John, Fred, and me.



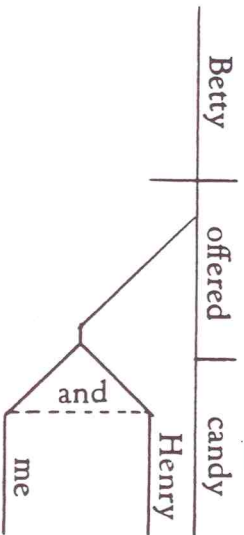
10. Compound Direct Object with Compound Predicate

Marie opens mail and sorts it.



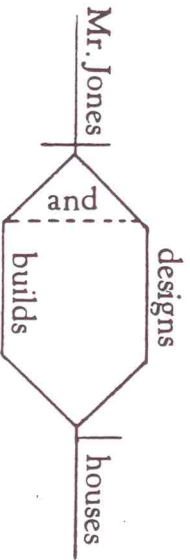
13. Compound Indirect Object

Betty offered Henry and me candy.



11. Direct Object with Compound Predicate

Mr. Jones designs and builds houses.



14. Predicate Noun

George Washington was President.



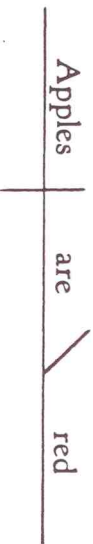
12. Indirect Object

She brought them candy.



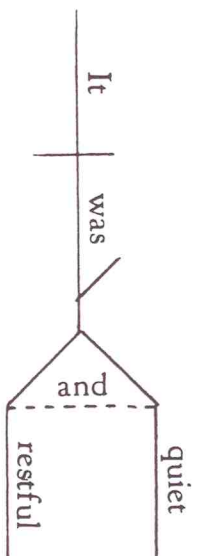
15. Predicate Adjective

Apples are red.



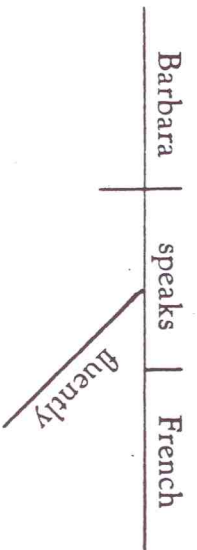
16. Compound Predicate Adjective

It was quiet and restful.



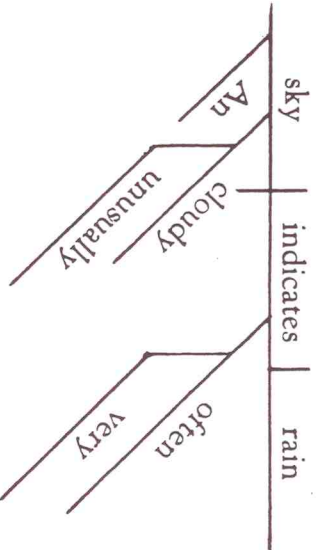
18. Adverb

Barbara speaks French fluently.



19. Adverb Modifying Other Modifiers

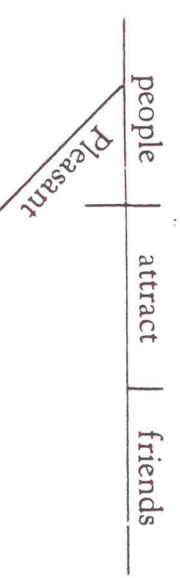
An unusually cloudy sky very often indicates rain.



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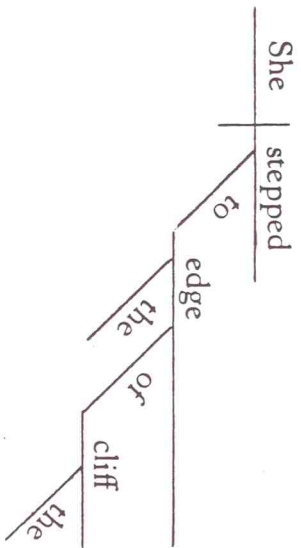
17. Adjective

Pleasant people attract friends.



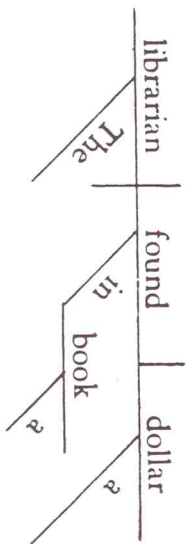
24. Prepositional Phrase Modifying Another

She stepped to the edge of the cliff.



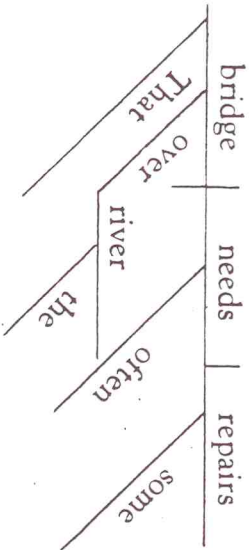
26. Adverbial Prepositional Phrase

The librarian found a dollar in a book.



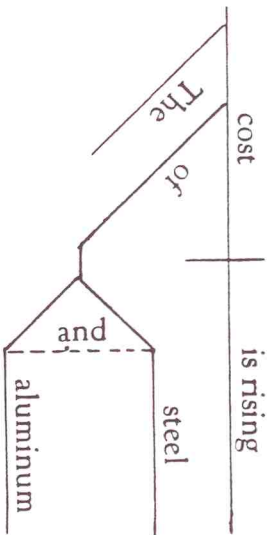
25. Adjective Prepositional Phrase

That bridge over the river often needs some repairs.



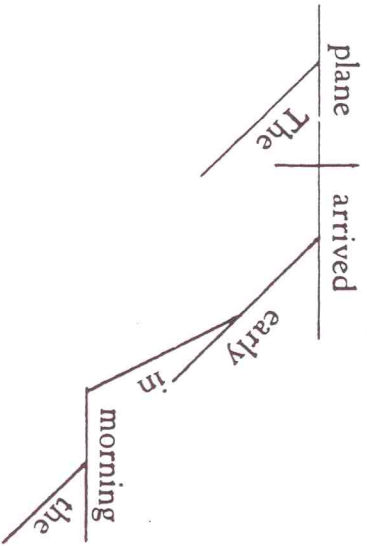
27. Compound Object of a Preposition

The cost of steel and aluminum is rising.



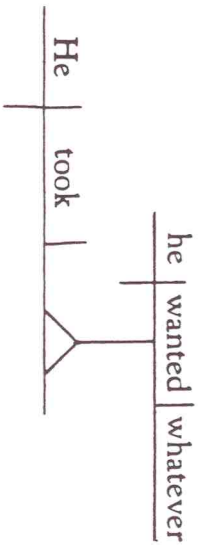
28. Prepositional Phrase Modifying an Adverb

The plane arrived early in the morning.



30. Noun Clause as Object

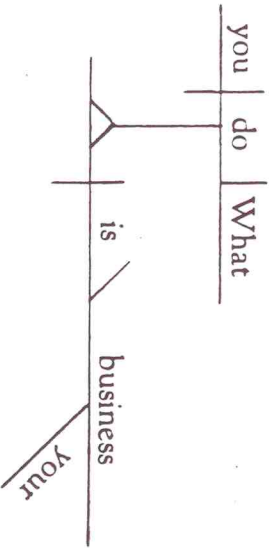
He took whatever he wanted.



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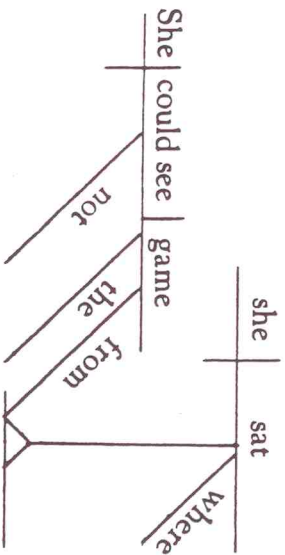
29. Noun Clause as Subject

What you do is your business.



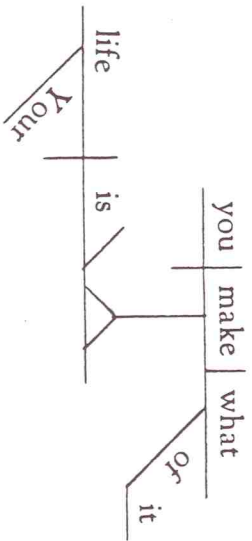
31. Noun Clause as Object of a Preposition

She could not see the game from where she sat.



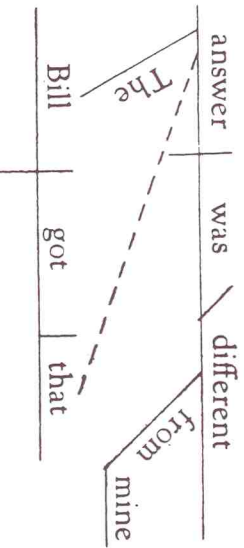
32. Noun Clause as Predicate Noun

Your life is what you make of it.



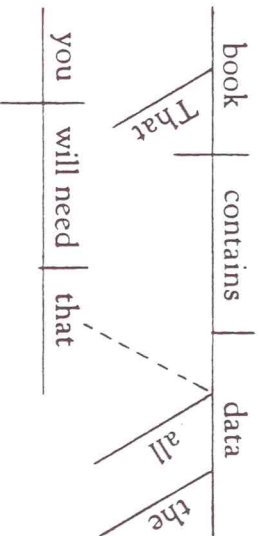
33. Adjective Clause Modifying the Subject

The answer that Bill got was different from mine.



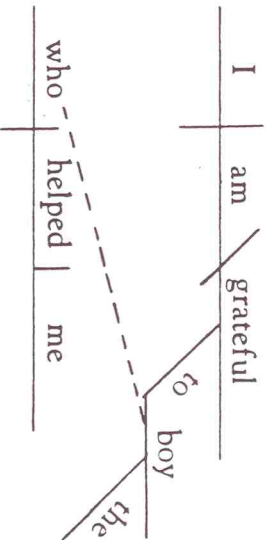
34. Adjective Clause Modifying a Direct Object

That book contains all the data that you will need.



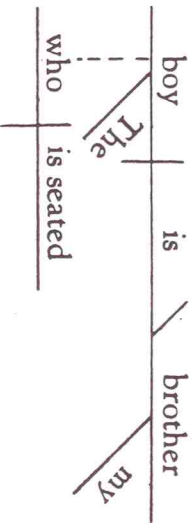
35. Adjective Clause Modifying an Object of a Preposition

I am grateful to the boy who helped me.



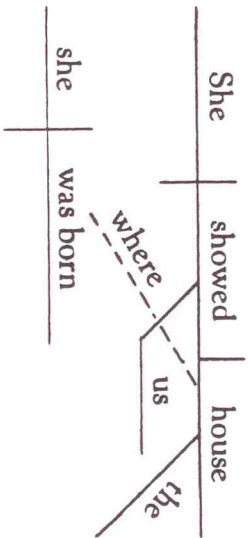
36. Adjective Clause Introduced by a Relative Pronoun Used as Subject

The boy who is seated is my brother.



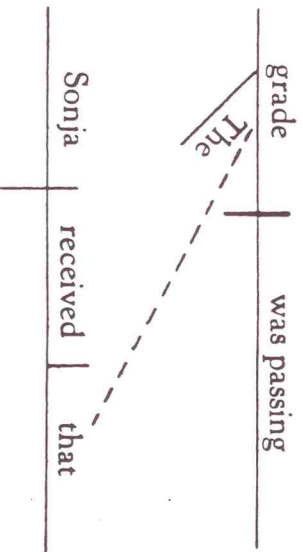
38. Adjective Clause Introduced by an Adverb

She showed us the house where she was born.



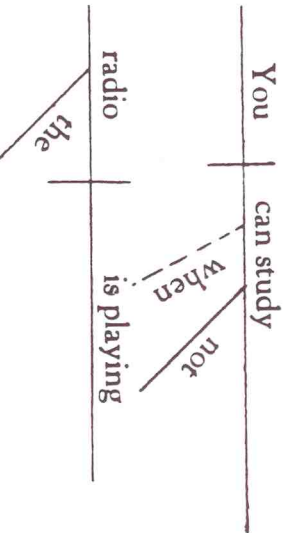
37. Adjective Clause Introduced by a Relative Pronoun Used as Direct Object

The grade that Sonja received was passing.



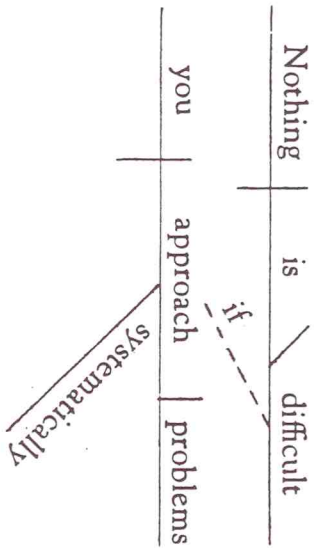
39. Adverbial Clause Modifying a Verb

You cannot study when the radio is playing.



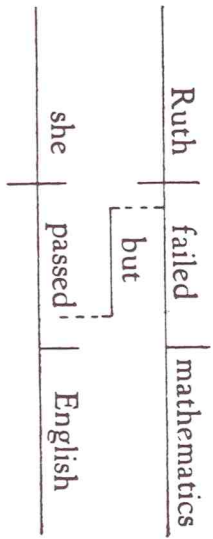
40. Adverbial Clause Modifying an Adjective

Nothing is difficult if you approach problems systematically.



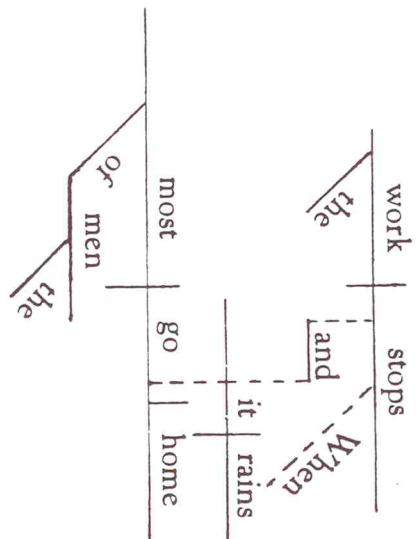
42. Compound Sentence

Ruth failed mathematics, but she passed English.



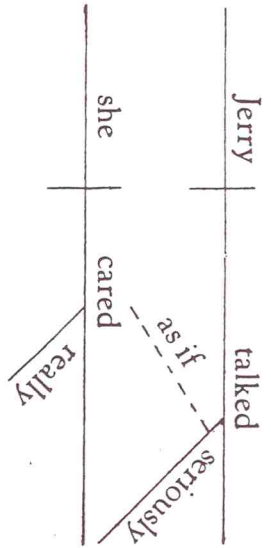
43. Compound-Complex Sentence

When it rains, the work stops; and most of the men go home.



41. Adverbial Clause Modifying an Adverb

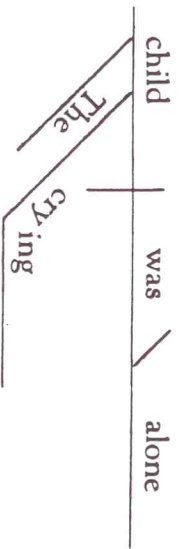
Jerry talked seriously as if she really cared.



VERBALS AND VERBAL PHRASES

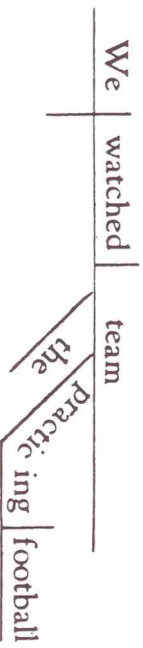
44. Participle

The crying child was alone.



45. Participial Phrase

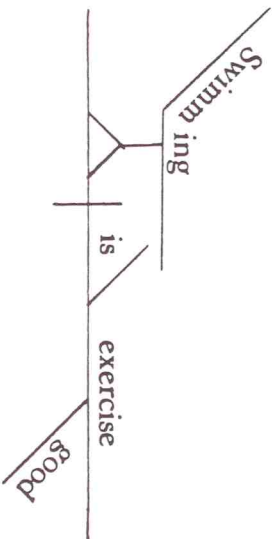
We watched the team practicing football.



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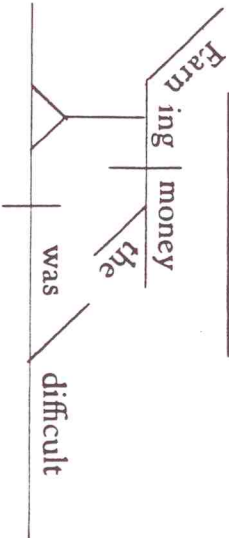
46. Gerund

Swimming is good exercise.



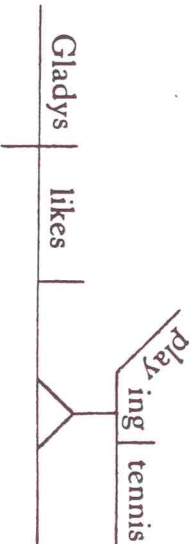
47. Gerund Phrase as Subject

Earning the money was difficult.



48. Gerund Phrase as Direct Object

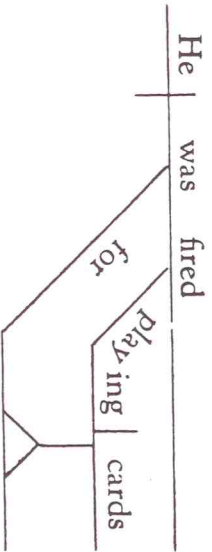
Gladys likes playing tennis.



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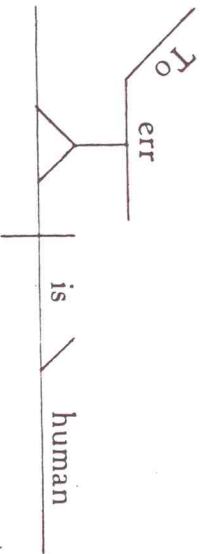
49. Gerund Phrase as Object of a Preposition

He was fired for playing cards.



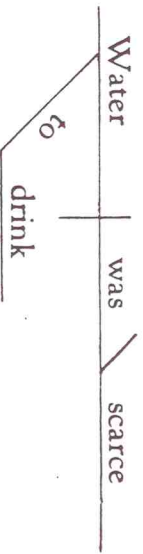
50. Infinitive as a Noun

To err is human.



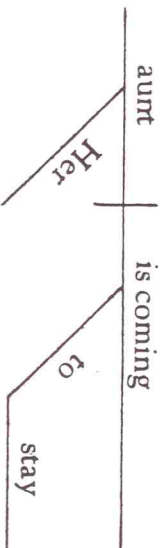
51. Infinitive as an Adjective

Water to drink was scarce.



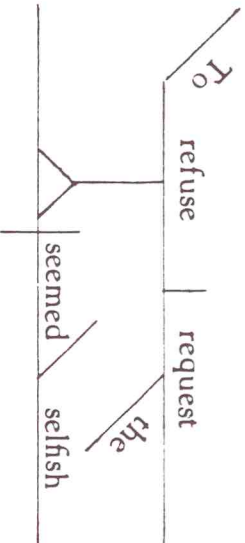
52. Infinitive as an Adverb

Her aunt is coming to stay.



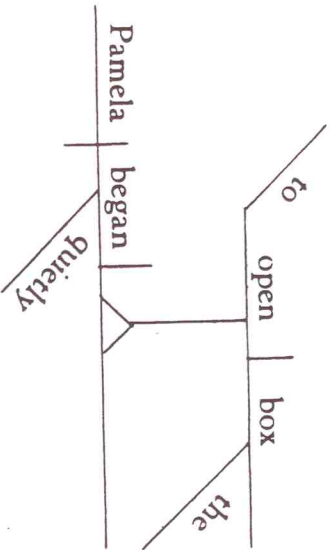
53. Infinitive Phrase as Subject

To refuse the request seemed selfish.



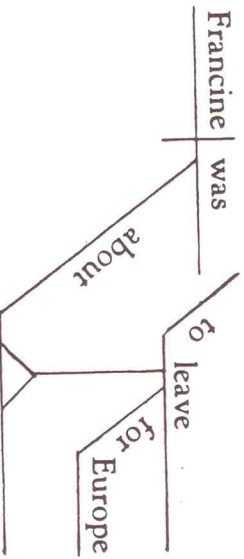
54. Infinitive Phrase as Direct Object

Pamela quietly began to open the box.



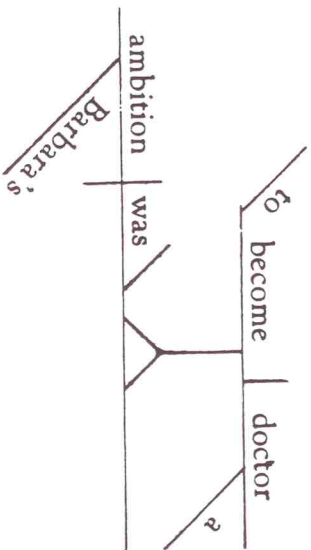
55. Infinitive Phrase as Object of Preposition

Francine was about to leave for Europe.



56. Infinitive Phrase as Predicate Nominative

Barbara's ambition was to become a doctor.



OTHER ELEMENTS

57. Appositive

John, the senior, was hurt in an accident.

