# Annotation guide

## Syntactic annotation

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| **Tag** | **Description** | **Example** |
| **Lexical Type** |  |  |
| lex\_lexical | Word spread onto two lines because of the enjambment | a red wheel  barrow |
| **Cross-clause Type** |  |  |
| cc\_cross\_clause | Enjambment occurs between a noun and the relative modifying that noun | Life is a broken-winged bird  that cannot fly |
| **Phrase-bounded Types** |  |  |
| pb\_verb\_chain | Enjambment occurs between a verb and its auxiliary or modal | the lovers who had  hurt and forgotten you |
| pb\_verb\_cprep | Enjambment occurs between a verb and its lexically-related preposition introducing a prepositional phrase | still, I thought somehow you'd like  to know? |
| pb\_verb\_adv | Enjambment occurs between a verb and the adverb modifying that verb | Its loveliness increases;it will never  Pass into nothingness |
| pb\_noun\_adj | Enjambment occurs between and the adjective modifying that noun | beside the white  chickens |
| pb\_noun\_prep | Enjambment occurs between and the prepositional phrase modifying that noun | I saw a girl with one leg  over the rail of a balcony |
| pb\_noun\_noun | Enjambment occurs between the two nouns of a compound noun | Alone in my purity  World without end |
| pb\_det\_noun | Enjambment occurs between a noun and the determiner related to that noun | through the  trees |

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| pb\_adj\_adv | Enjambment occurs between an adjective and the adverb modifying that adjective | Is it still  possible to die for someone else |
| pb\_adj\_prep | Enjambment occurs betwen an adjective and a prepositional phrase modifying that adjective | is it still possible  to die for someone else |
| pb\_adj\_adj | Enjambment occurs between two adjectives modifying the same noun | I was at that ripe  old age of 45 |
| pb\_adv\_adv | Enjambment occurs between two adverbs related to the same verb | another crab grabs him and pulls him back  down |
| pb\_adv\_prep | Enjambment occurs between an adverb and the prepositional phrase modifying that adverb | crawling in and out  of beds |
| pb\_phrasal\_verb | Enjambment occurs between a phrasal verb and the preposition/particle related to that phrasal verb | I won’t blame him for getting  out |
| pb\_to\_verb | Enjambment occurs between a ‘to’ preposition and the verb it introduces | We began our unholly alliance to  test the literary waters |
| pb\_comp | Enjambment occurs between elements that are part of a comparison structure | Better to be human  Than God |
| pb\_relword | Enjambment occurs between a conjunction and the proposition it introduces | You wrote me that letter and  I answered |
| **Expansion Type** |  |  |
| ex\_subj\_verb | Enjambment occurs between a subject and its governing verb | […] all in upper case, and you  knew famous artists |
| ex\_dobj\_verb | Enjambment occurs between a direct object and its governing verb | her dressing did outbrave  all the pride the fields then have |

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| ex\_dobj\_pverb | Enjambment occurs between a phrasal verb and its direct object | haven’t you heard of  the thirties? |
| ex\_verb\_adjunct | Enjambment occurs between an adverbial clause and its governing verb | And then awakens  in the morning to write |

In case of ex\_verb\_adjunct, the type of adjunct should be specified (time, location, manner…) :

1. Afterward I went past what you had passed

2. Before we met and you what I had passed.

01 02 [ex\_verb\_adjunct\_time] [smooth] [retro]

## Style annotation

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| **Tag** | **Description** | **Example** |
| abrupt | The meaning of the enjambed sentence flows over the next line but there is some sort of pause occurring somewhere before the end of that line as well | I am not prone to weeping, as our sex  Commonly are; the want of which vain dew  Perchance shall dry your pities; but I have  [that honourable...] |
| smooth | The meaning of the enjambed sentence flows over the next line and no pause occurs before the end of that line | Hold fast to dreams  For if dreams die  Life is a broken-winged bird  That cannot fly. |

## Meaning annotation

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| **Tag** | **Description** | **Example** |
| retro | The line or sentence is syntactically complete but the following line contains semantic information necessary to understand the sentence right | Life is a barren field  Frozen with snow |
| pro | The line or sentence is syntactically incomplete and must be completed by the following line | Below me young lovers  Tread the sweet ground |

## Example

1. A thing of beauty is a joy for ever:

2. Its loveliness increases; it will never

3. Pass into nothingness; but still will keep

4. A bower quiet for us, and a sleep

5. Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.

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02 03 [pb\_verb\_adv] [abrupt] [pro]

03 04 [ex\_dobj\_verb] [abrupt] [pro]

04 05 [pb\_noun\_adj] [abrupt] [pro]