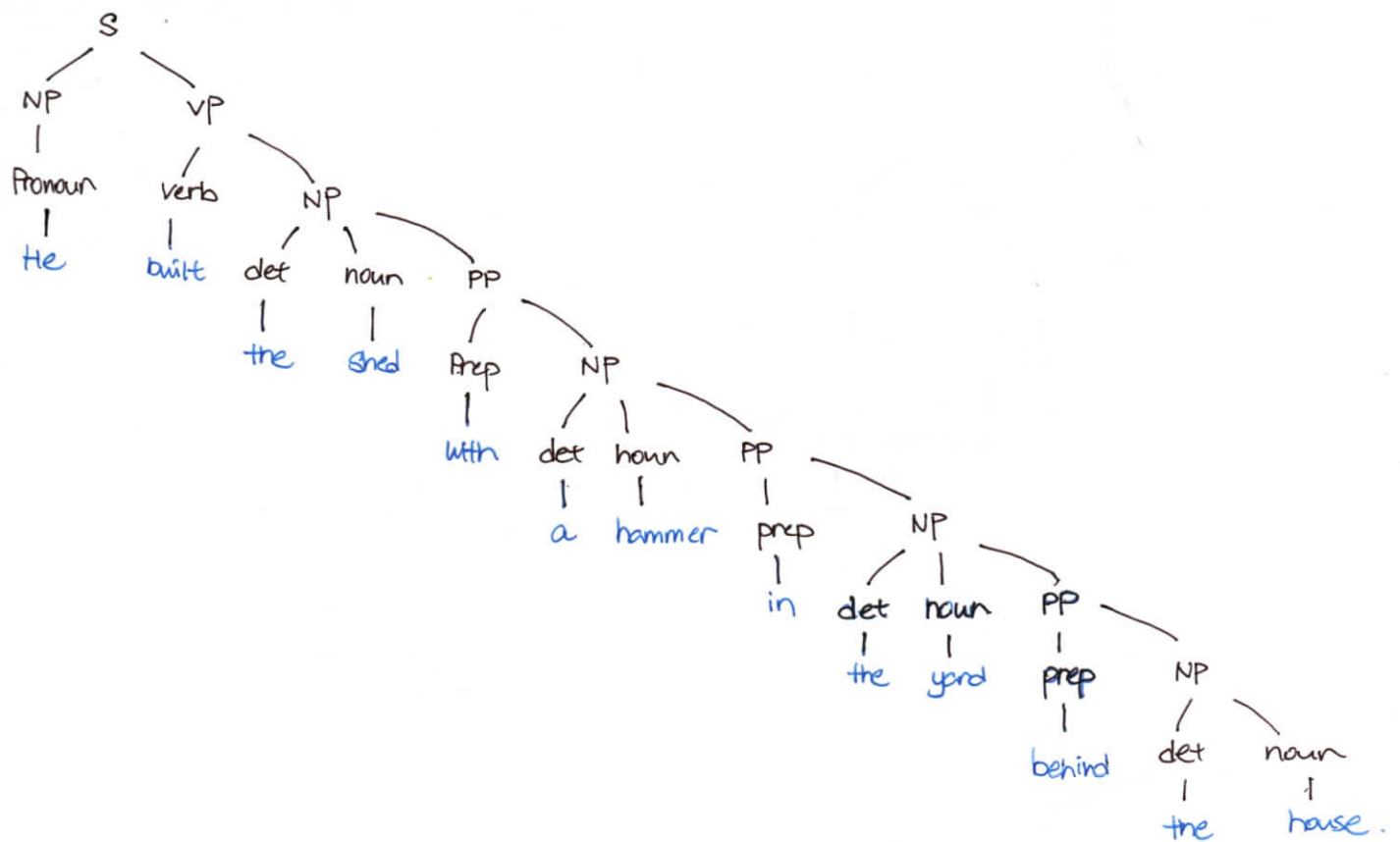
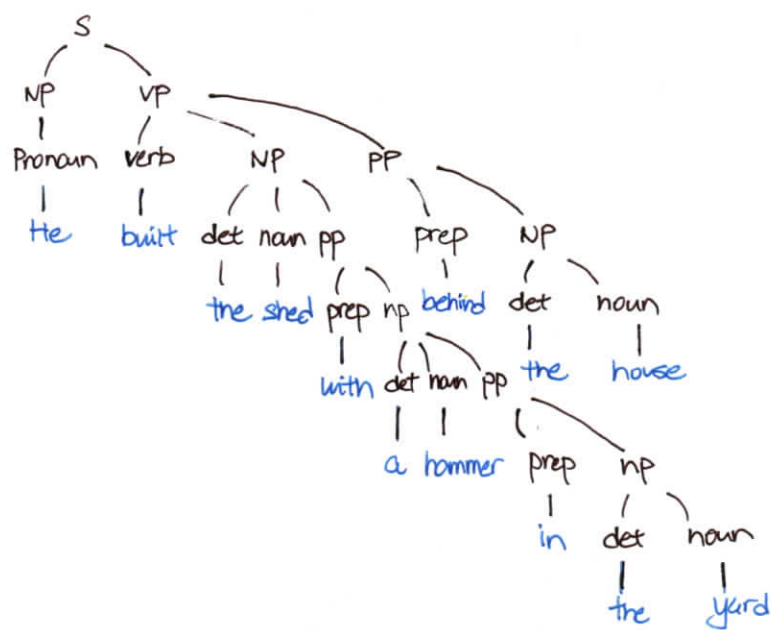


He built the shed with a hammer in the yard behind the house.
 Pronoun verb det noun prep det noun prep det noun prep det noun

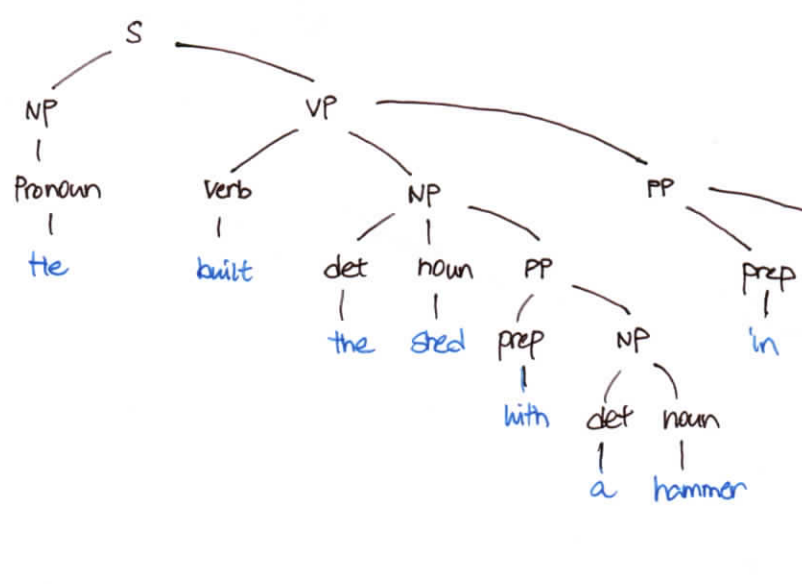


- Here, "built", "the shed with a hammer in the yard behind the house" is at the same level.
- The NP modifies the verb "built".
- "the shed with a hammer in the yard behind the house" is what is being built.
- It is the property of "the shed" to be "with a hammer in the yard behind the house".
 ⇒ The shed is with a hammer in the yard behind the house.
- It is the property of the hammer to be "in the yard behind the house".
 ⇒ The hammer is in the yard behind the house.
- It is the property of the yard to be "behind the house".
 ⇒ The yard is behind the house.

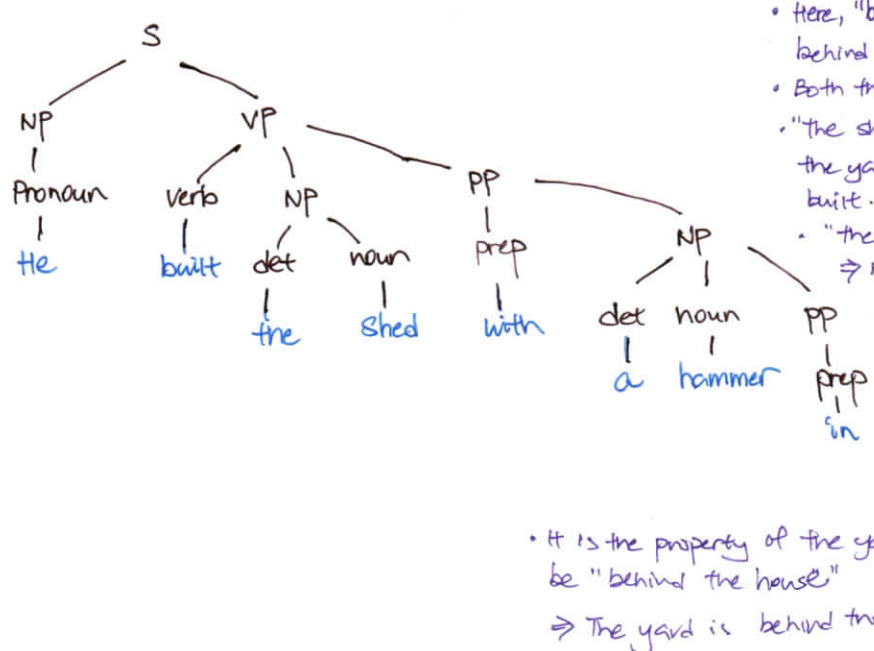
He built the shed with a hammer in the yard behind the house.
 Pronoun Verb det noun prep det noun prep det noun



- "built", "the shed with a hammer in the yard" and "behind the house" is at the same level.
- Both NP and PP subtrees modify the verb "built"
- "the shed with a hammer in the yard" is what is built, "behind the house" is where it is built
- It is the property of "the shed" to be "with a hammer in the yard".
 ⇒ The shed is with a hammer in the yard.
- It is the property of "a hammer" to be "in the yard".
 ⇒ The hammer is in the yard.
- No idea where the yard is currently at, we just know that it is built behind the house.



- Here, "built", "the shed with a hammer" and "in the yard behind the house" is at the same level.
- Both the NP and PP subtrees modify the verb "built".
- "the shed with a hammer" is what is built, "in the yard behind the house" is where it is built
- It is the property of "the shed" to be "with a hammer"
 ⇒ No idea where the shed and the hammer is at, only know it is built.
- It is the property of "the yard" to be "behind the house"
 ⇒ The yard is behind the house.



- Here, "built", "the shed", "with a hammer in the yard" and "behind the house" is at the same level.
- Both the NP and PP subtrees modify the verb "built"
- "the shed" is what is built; "with a hammer in the yard behind the house" is how and where it is built.
- "the shed" has no property.
 ⇒ no idea where it is currently at, only know how and where it is built.
- It is the property of the hammer to be "in the yard behind the house"
 ⇒ The hammer is in the yard behind the house.
- It is the property of the yard to be "behind the house"
 ⇒ The yard is behind the house.

2(a)

$S \rightarrow NP VP$	$VP \rightarrow time$
$S \rightarrow VP NP$	$VP \rightarrow flies$
$NP \rightarrow time$	$VP \rightarrow like$
$NP \rightarrow flies$	$Noun \rightarrow time$
$NP \rightarrow arrow$	$Noun \rightarrow flies$
$NP \rightarrow Det Noun$	$Noun \rightarrow arrow$
$NP \rightarrow Noun Noun$	$Verb \rightarrow time$
$NP \rightarrow Noun PP$	$Verb \rightarrow flies$
$VP \rightarrow Verb NP$	$Verb \rightarrow like$
$VP \rightarrow Verb PP$	$Prep \rightarrow like$
$PP \rightarrow Prep NP$	$Det \rightarrow an$

(b)

	time	flies	like	an	arrow
NP Noun		NP VP			NP S
Verb VP		S			VP
		NP VP			NP VP
		Noun Verb			S
			VP verb		VP S
			Prep		PP
				Det	NP
					NP Noun

(c) There are 4 correct analyses of the sentence.

By pairing each non-terminal with pointers to the table entries from which it was derived, the parse table will contain all the possible parses for a given input.

These analyses can then be retrieved from the parse table by choosing an S, NP, VP etc. from cell [0, n] and then recursively retrieving its component constituents from the table. Refer to what I have drawn.

time flies like an arrow

NP Noun VP
Verb VP S

NP VP
Noun Verb

VP verb
Prep

VP S
PP

NP
Det NP

NP Noun

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time flies like an arrow

NP Noun NP VP

Verb VP S

NP VP

Noun Verb

VP verb

Prep

VP S

NP PP

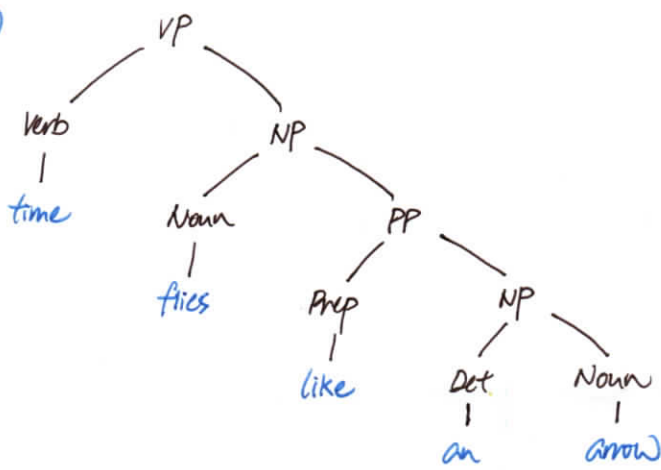
Det NP

NP Noun

time	flies	like	am	arrow
NP Noun Verb VP	NP VP S			NP S VP
	NP VP Noun Verb			NP VP S
		VP verb Prep		VP S PP
			Det	NP
				NP Noun

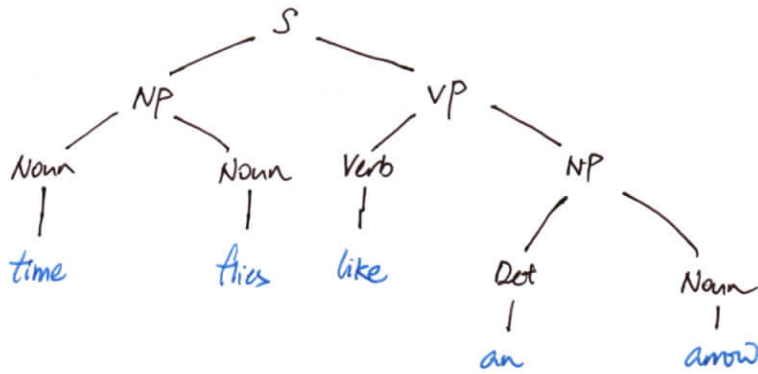
time	flies	like	an	arrow
NP Noun Verb VP	NP VP S			NP S VP
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		VP verb Prep		VP S PP
			Det	NP
				NP Noun

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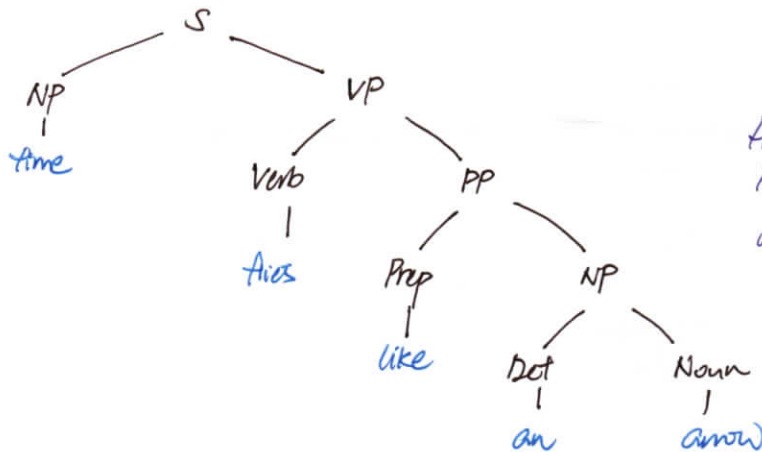
Here, "time" is a verb and "flies" is a noun.
 As "time" is an action here, and "flies" is a thing,
 here it means that we will time flies like how
 we will time an arrow.
 i.e. Measure the speed of flies like you would measure
 the speed of an arrow.

2



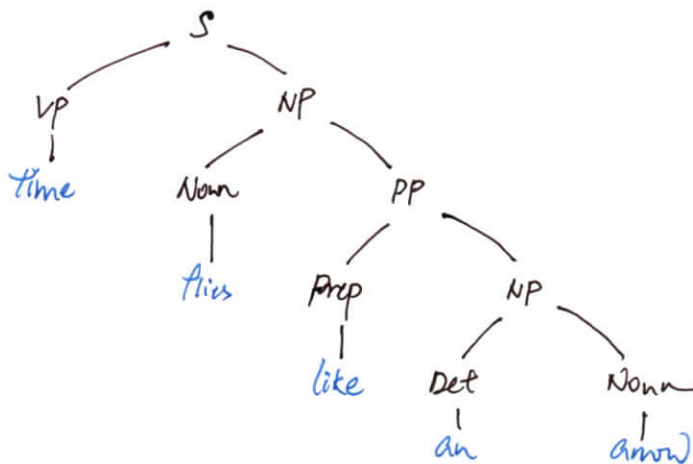
Here, "time" and "flies" are nouns and they both
 form a noun phrase. "like" is a verb, it is an
 action e.g. I like you.
 Therefore, based on this syntax tree, "time flies" are
 a species of flies and they all like an arrow.
 i.e. Certain flying insects, called "timeflies", enjoy an
 arrow.

3



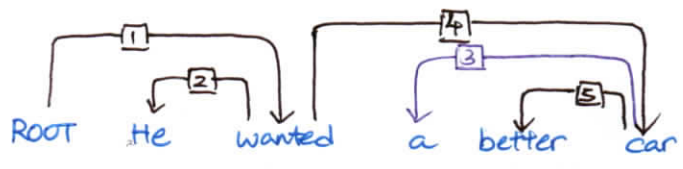
Here, "time" is a NP or a noun, and "flies"
 is a verb. It is our modern understanding
 of "Time passes fast, as fast as an arrow
 travels."

4

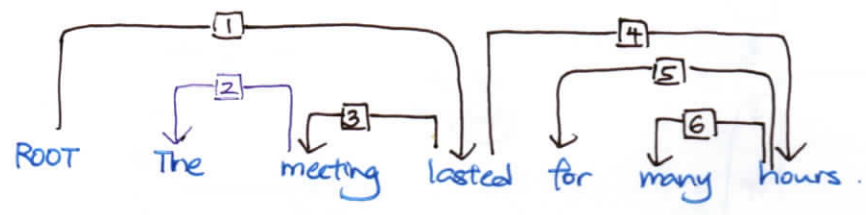


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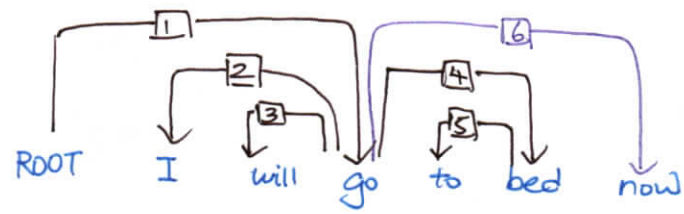
3(a)



(b)



(c)



4.

