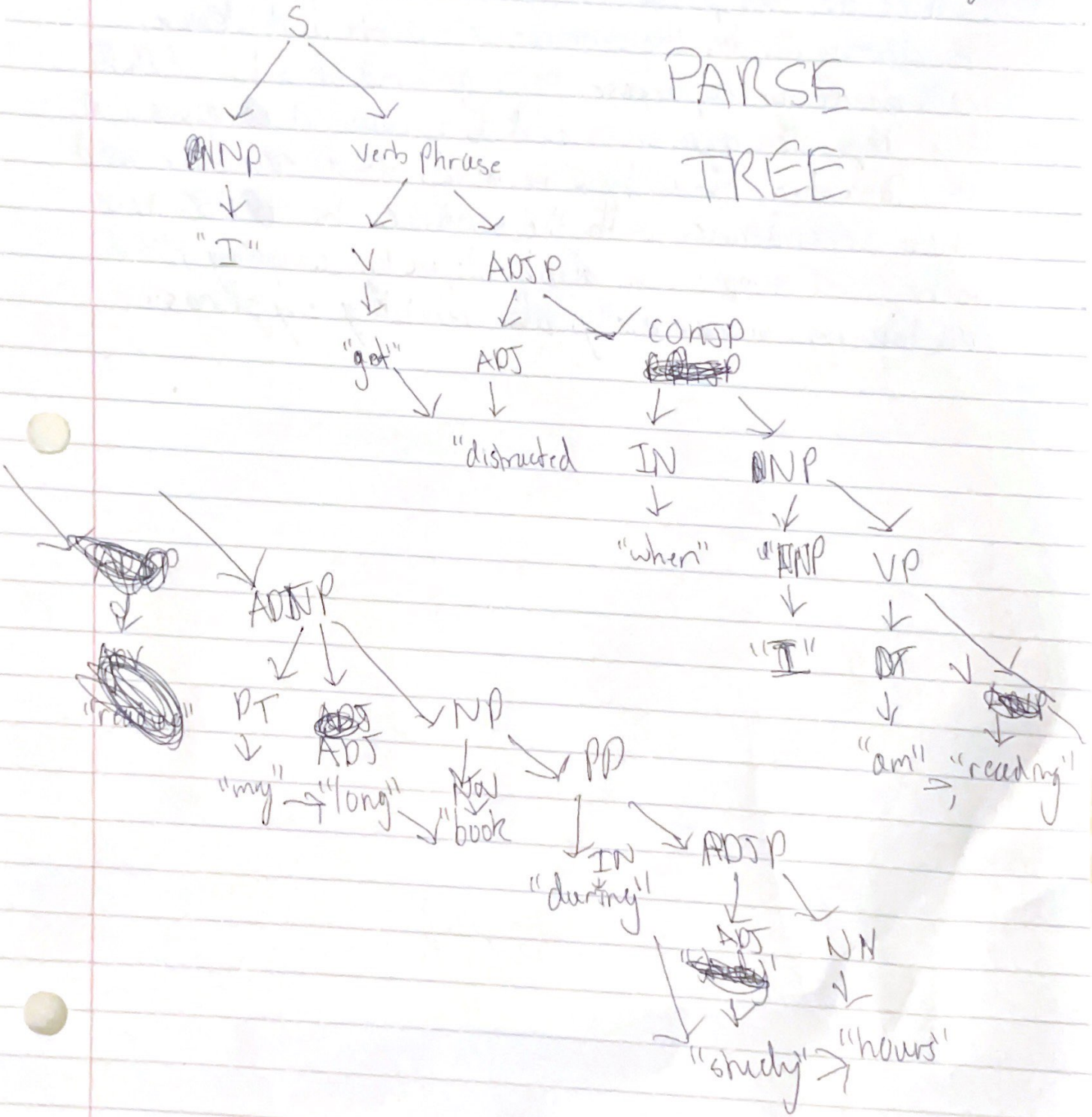
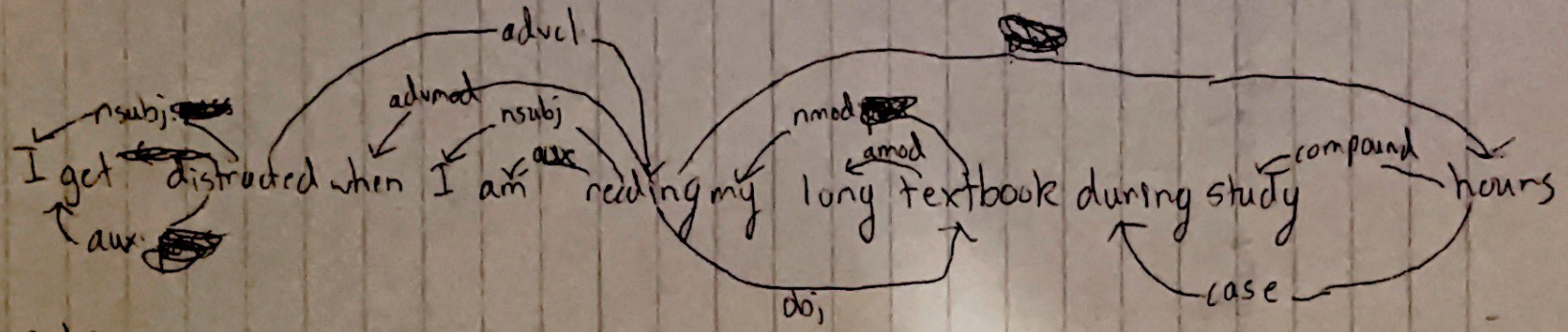
1. "I get distracted when I am reading my long textbook during study hours"

PARSE TREE





nsubj: — noun phrase that is the subject,

aux: — auxillary verb, modifies the real verb

advcl — verb modifier, clause

advmod — verb modifier, adverb

dobj — direct object of verb

nmod:poss — noun modifier, conveys possession

amod — noun modifier, adjective

case — preposition that introduces noun

compound — compound noun.

SRL Parse

get, QQ1:
A0: I → agent, performs action
A2: distracted → end state

reading:
A0: I → agent, performs action
A1: textbook → patient arg, undergoes action
AM-TMP: during → temporal modifier, when action happened
AM-LOC: study → locative modifier, where action happened

modifiers

I think the SRL parse is the most useful parse because it clearly divides the sentence into parts and denotes each agent by its purpose. Also gets rid of a lot of fluff. The dependency parse is good to because it gives a lot of information about how the words affect each other and their dependencies with the sentence. The PSG tree is the most simple, but also has its use by assigning POS to all tokens sequentially, also dividing by phrases.