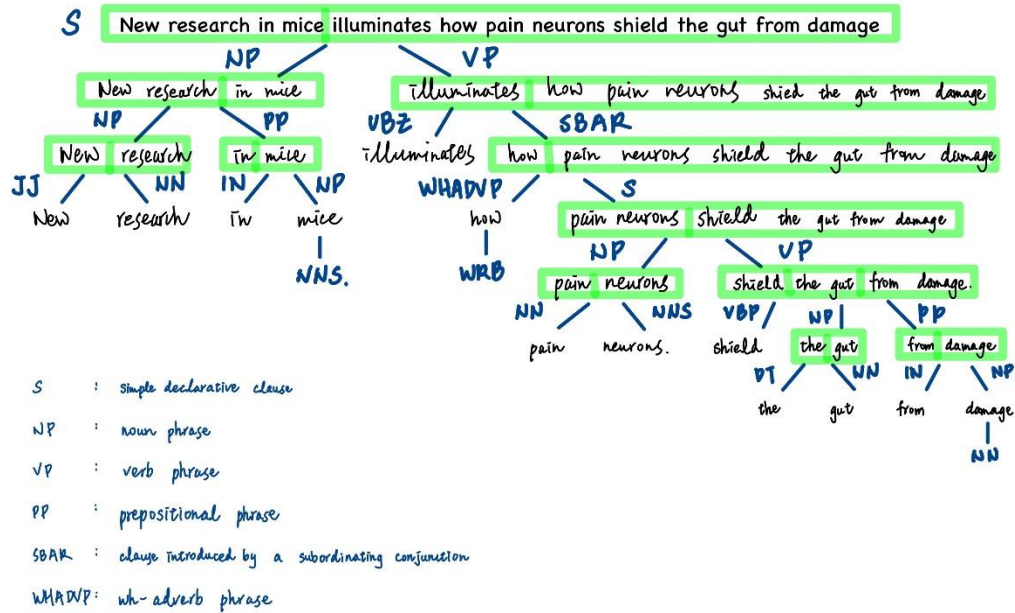


Sentence Parsing

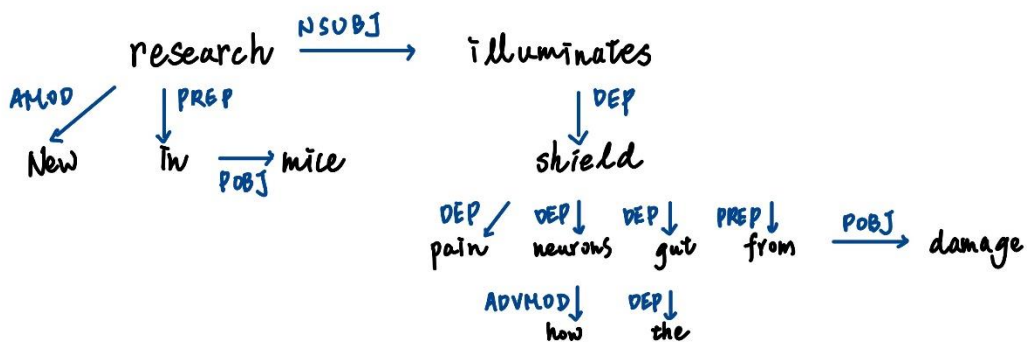
Sample sentence: "New research in mice illuminates how pain neurons shield the gut from damage"

PSG



Dependency Parsing

New research in mice illuminates how pain neurons shield the gut from damage



- NSUBJ : nominal subject (a noun phrase)
- AMOD : adjectival modifier
- PREP : prepositional modifier
- POBJ : object of a preposition
- DEP : dependent
- ADVMOD : adverb modifier

SRL

New research in mice illuminates how pain neurons shield the gut from damage

Predicate (v.)	Argument & Modifier
<i>illuminates</i>	<i>ARG 0.</i> New research in mice
	<i>ARG 1.</i> how pain neurons shield the gut from damage
<i>shield</i>	<i>ARGM-MNR</i> how
	<i>ARG 0.</i> pain neurons
	<i>ARG 1.</i> the gut
	<i>ARG 2.</i> from damage

ARG 0 : the agent ; the one doing the action

ARG 1 : the passive actor

ARG 2 : often the instrument ; PP or NP

ARGM-MNR : manner modifier ; how the action was performed.

Summary and Comparison of Parsers

The most complex and extensive syntax parsing method out of the three is PSG, also known as constituent parsing. PSG allows us to view the constituency hierarchy, but the relationships between phrases are not made clear. On the other hand, dependency parsing and SRL demonstrate the relations between phrases. However, PSG breaks down the text more thoroughly than these two parsing techniques.