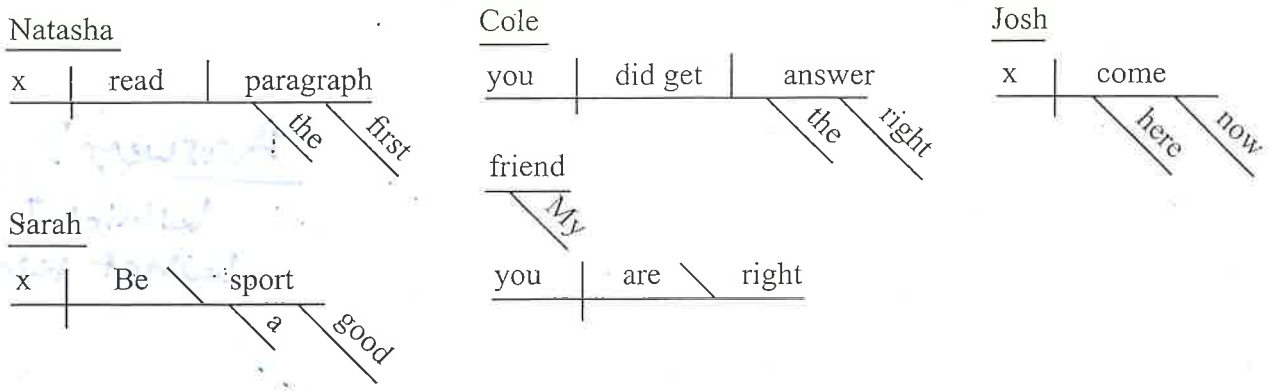
KEY

Lesson 13: Direct Address

A noun of direct address is a name of a person or thing spoken to. This name can be an actual name (Jessica, Mr. Smith, Fido), a nickname (Moose, Rocket), an expression of relationship (daughter, Mom, friend), or another identifier (men, workers, team). A noun of direct address is set off by commas. **In a sentence diagram, a noun of direct address is placed on a horizontal line above the subject of the sentence.** Here are several sentences containing nouns of direct address: *Natasha, read the first paragraph. Cole, did you get the right answer? Josh, come here now! Be a good sport, Sarah. My friend, you are right.*



Now it's your turn to diagram nouns of direct address.

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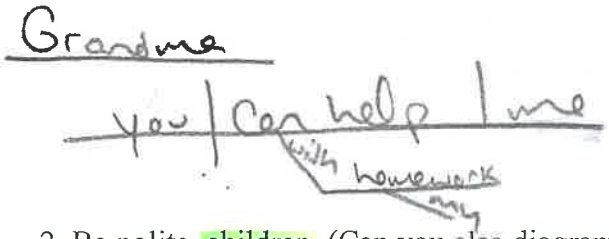
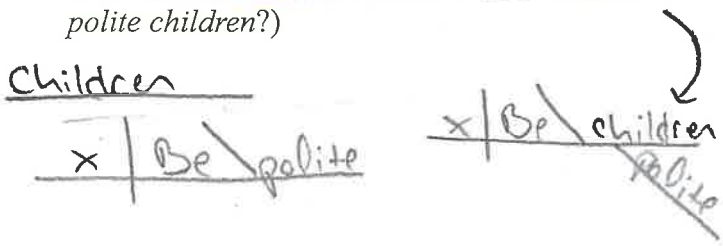
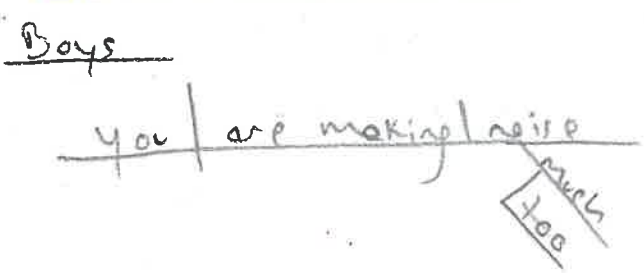


2. Be polite, children. (Can you also diagram *Be polite children*?)

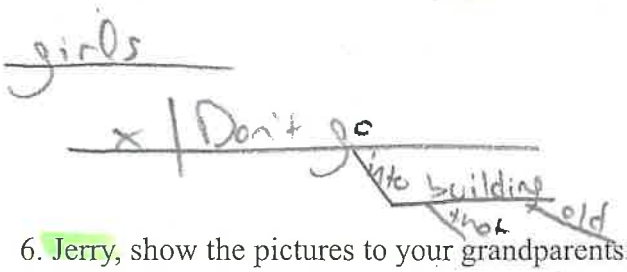


3. Tom, did you call Mother after school?

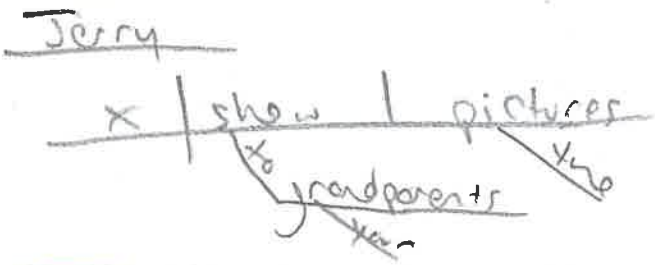
4. Boys, you are making too much noise.



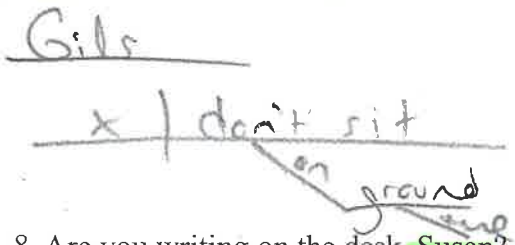
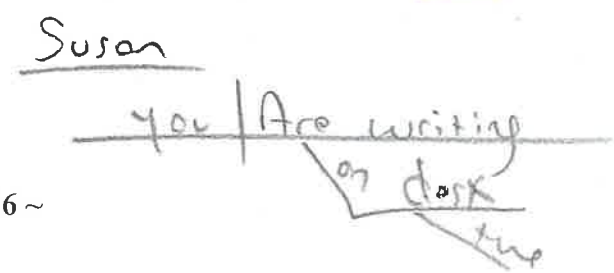
5. Don't go into that old building, girls.



6. Jerry, show the pictures to your grandparents.



7. Girls, don't sit on the ground.



8. Are you writing on the desk, Susan?