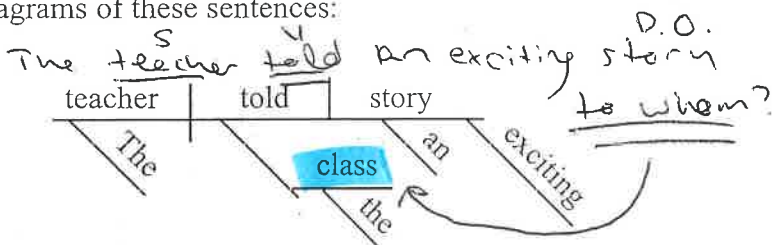
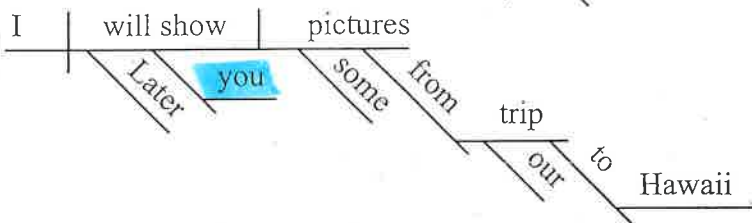
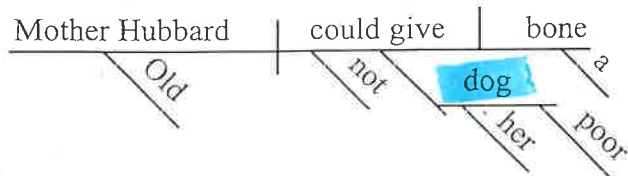


To find an Indirect Object Ask:

Lesson 20: Indirect Objects

SUB + VERB + D.O. +
"To Whom?"

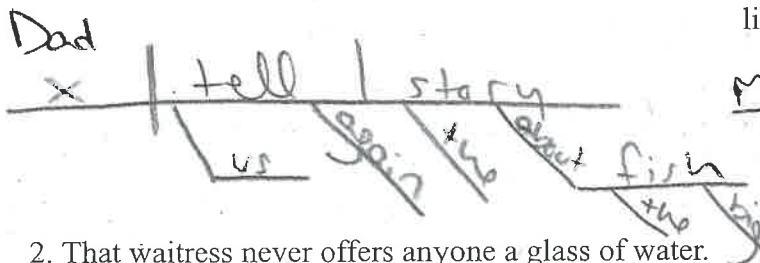
An indirect object indicates the person or thing to whom something is given, told, or shown; it is not preceded by the preposition *to*. Here are some sentences with underlined indirect objects: *Old Mother Hubbard could not give her poor dog a bone. The teacher told the class an exciting story. Later I will show you some pictures from our trip to Hawaii.* Here are diagrams of these sentences:



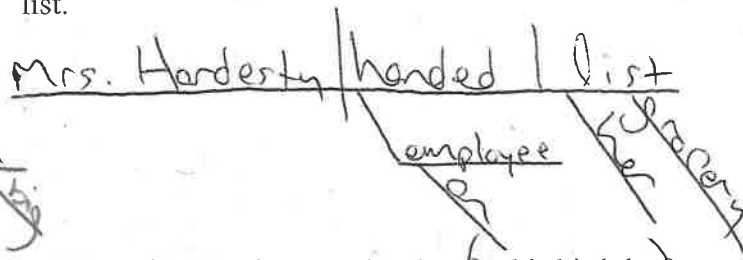
In diagramming indirect objects, you always attach the empty diagonal line to the horizontal line below the verb.

Now it's your turn to diagram indirect objects.

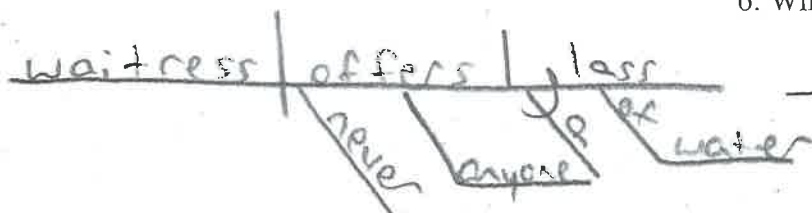
1. Dad, tell us the story about the big fish again.



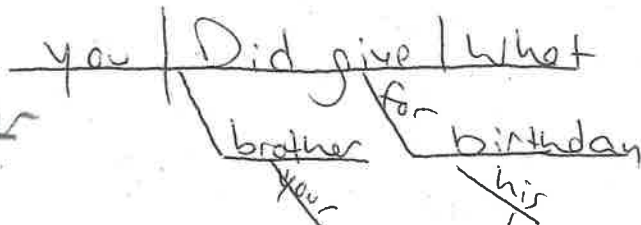
5. Mrs. Hardesty handed an employee her grocery list.



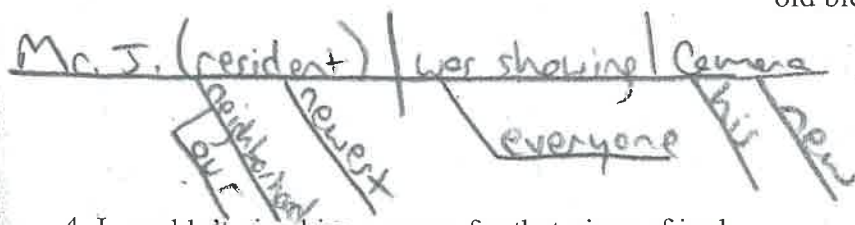
2. That waitress never offers anyone a glass of water.



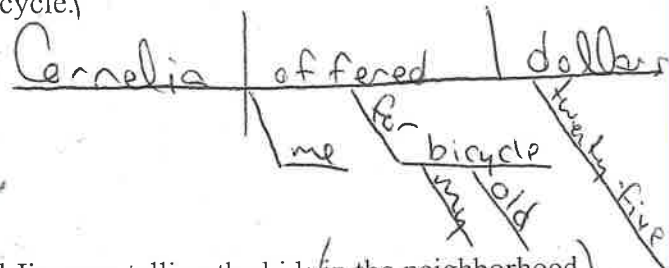
6. What did you give your brother for his birthday?



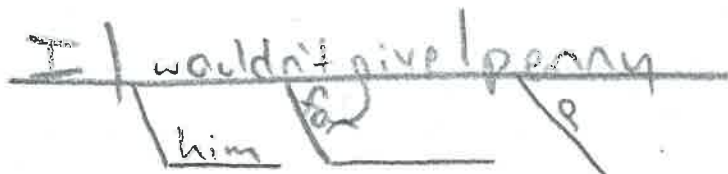
3. Mr. Jethroe, our neighborhood's newest resident, was showing everyone his new camera.



7. Cornelia offered me twenty-five dollars for my old bicycle.



4. I wouldn't give him a penny for that piece of junk.



8. Old Jim was telling the kids (in the neighborhood) stories (about his adventures) (in the West).

