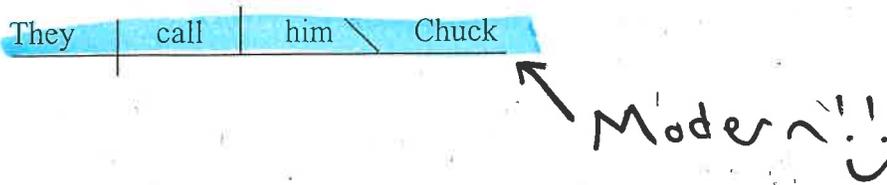
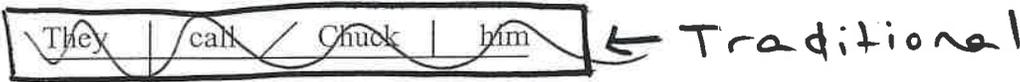


SUB + A.V. + D.O. → What?

Lesson 21: Objective Complements

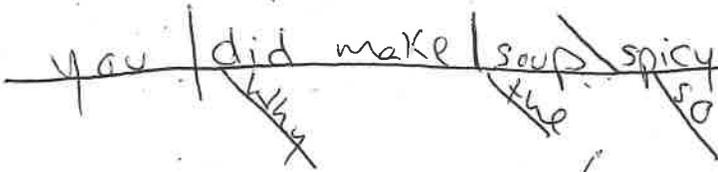
A noun or adjective that completes the verb and **modifies, names, or renames the direct object** is called an **objective complement**. Objective complements are underlined in the following sentences: *They call him Chuck.* *Your comments made me angry.* *The class elected her president.* *The cool temperatures turned the leaves on the trees in my front yard yellow.*

There are two different methods of diagramming objective complements: 1) the traditional method, in which the objective complement, preceded by a slash, is placed before the direct object; and 2) the modern method, in which the objective complement, preceded by a backslash, follows the direct object. To demonstrate the difference, the first sentence, *They call him Chuck*, is diagrammed both ways.

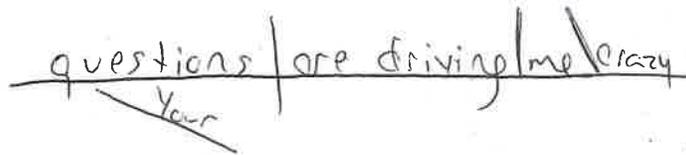


Now it's your turn to diagram objective complements.

1. Why did you make the soup so spicy?



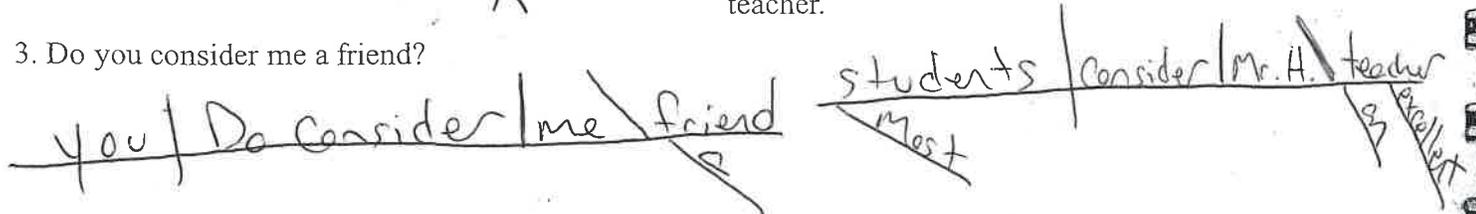
6. Your questions are driving me crazy.



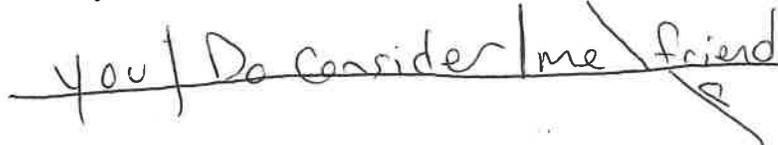
2. Mom appointed my sister Martha keeper (of the turtles.)



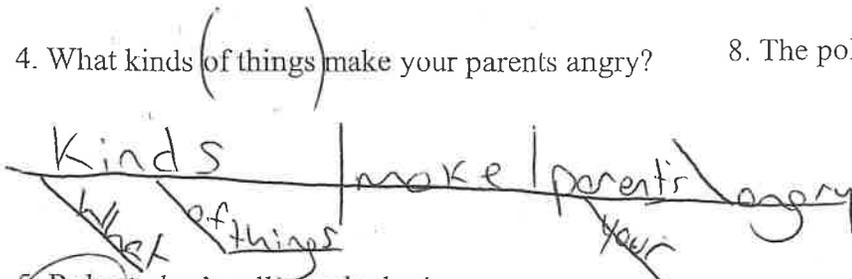
7. Most students consider Mr. Hardin an excellent teacher.



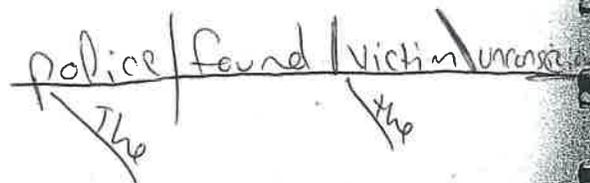
3. Do you consider me a friend?



4. What kinds (of things) make your parents angry?



8. The police found the victim unconscious.



5. Robert, don't call people that!

