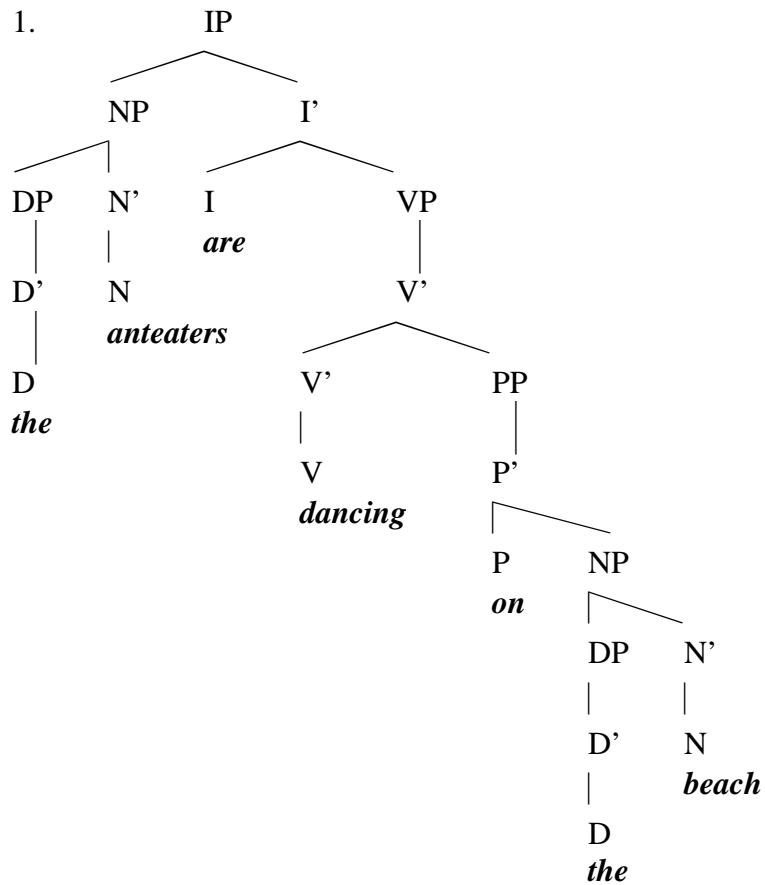
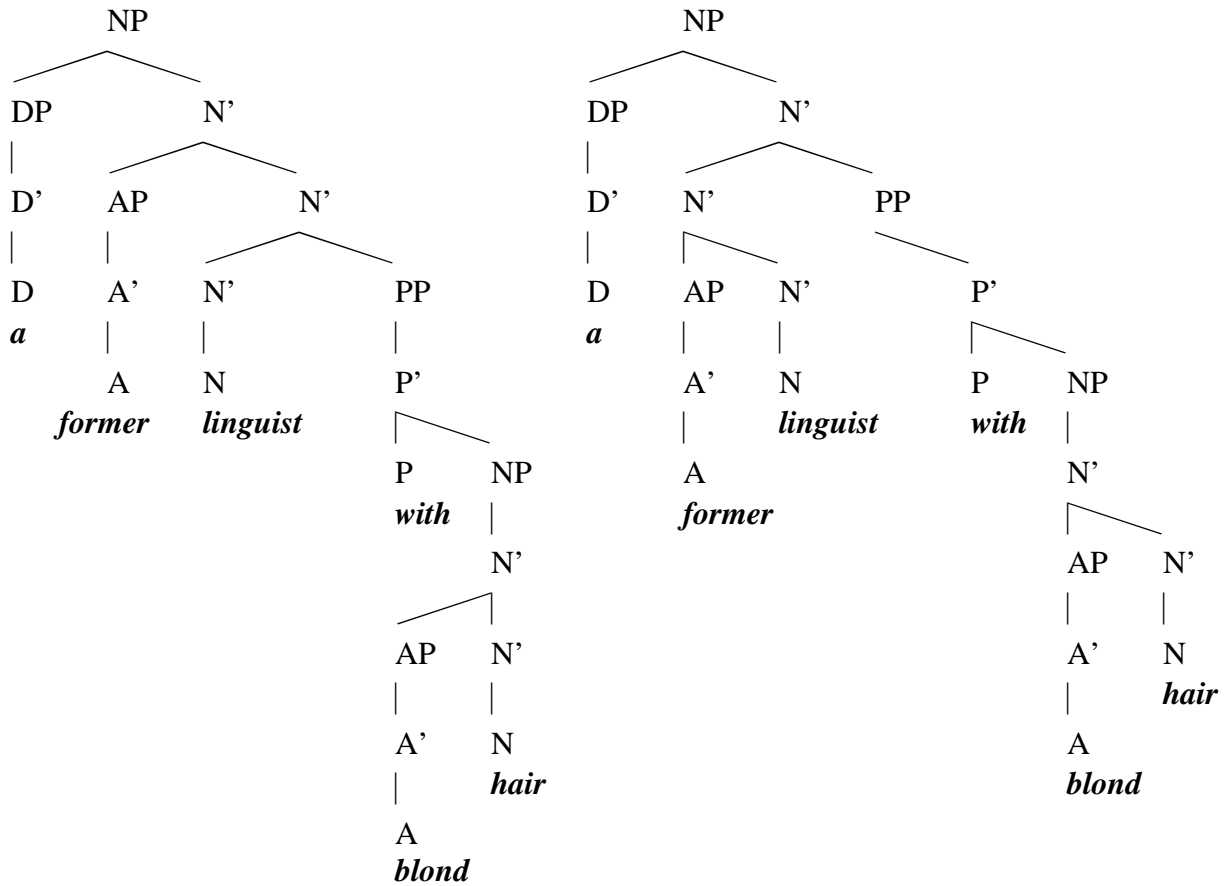


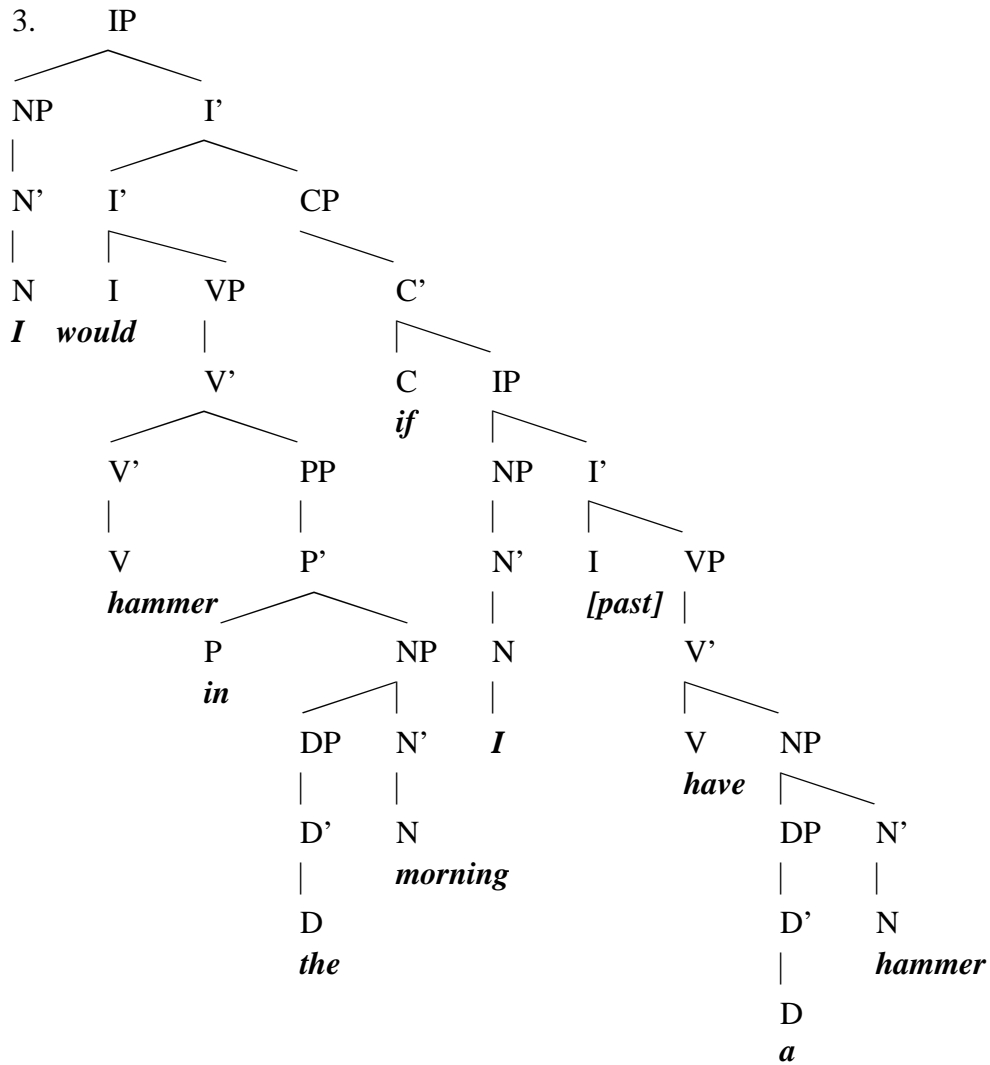
For all of these trees, you could decide to add a “CP” at the top, with a null C; this is entirely up to you, since nothing we talked about in class hinged on whether that CP is there or not (the only reason to put it there, right now, might be a desire to have every IP be the sister of a C).



2. This one is ambiguous:

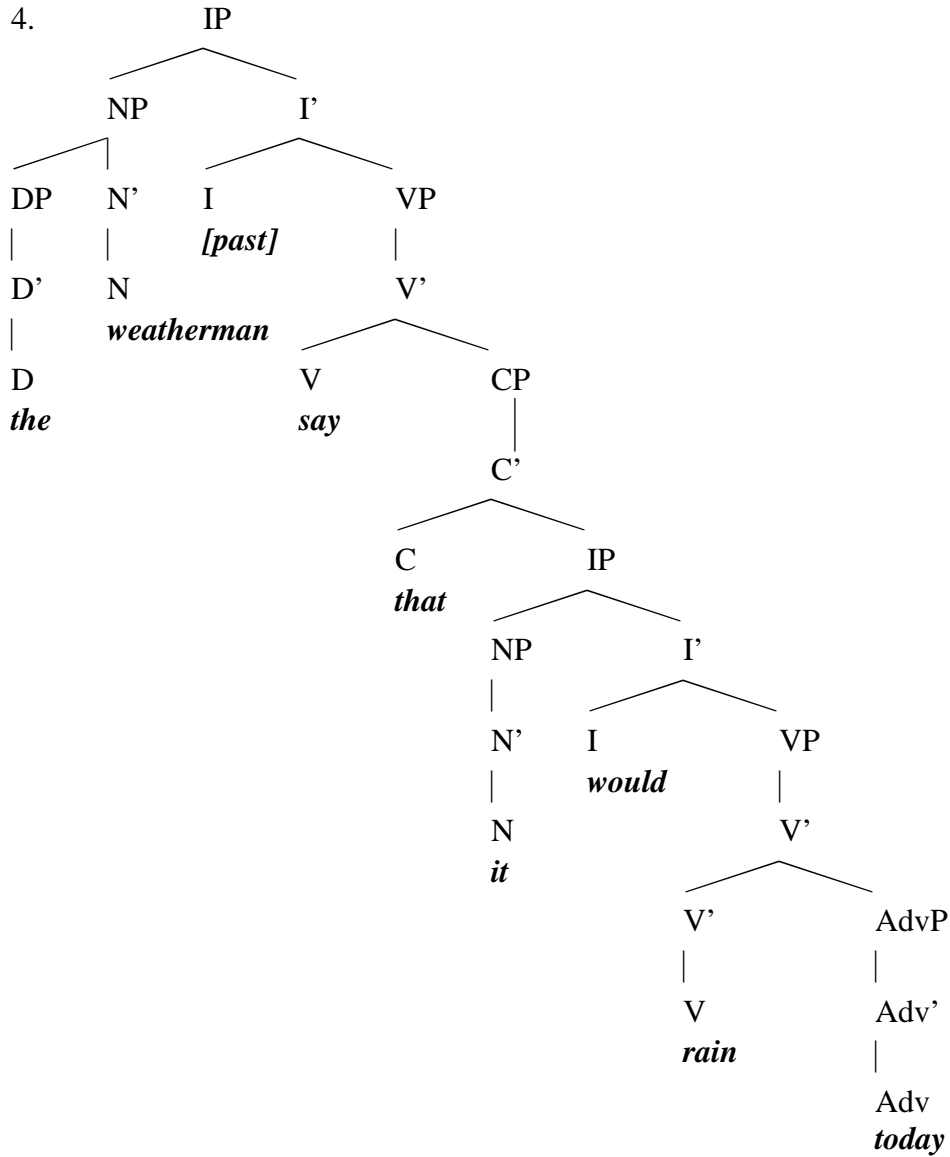


Sincer *former* and *with blond hair* are both adjuncts, all they're required to do is be sisters and daughters of N's--in particular, nothing fixes the c-command relation between them. This might accord with our intuitions about the meaning of the NP, which clearly refers to someone who used to be a linguist, and is unclear about whether they still have blond hair or not.



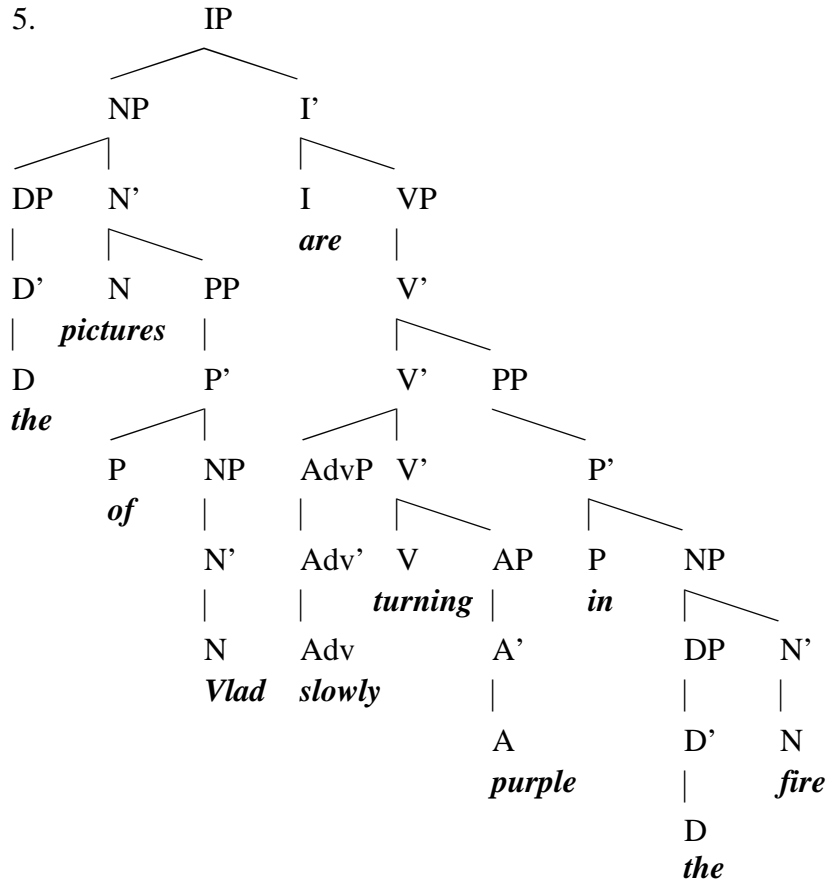
Here I've made the CP *if I had a hammer* an IP adjunct; you could also have made it a VP adjunct. It's pretty clear that it's an adjunct to something; there's nothing selecting for it. This tree also assumes that *in the morning* is intended to indicate when I would do my hammering (and not, for example, as something parallel to the string *in a nail* in *I would hammer in a nail--* this would have a different structure. What structure, do you think?)

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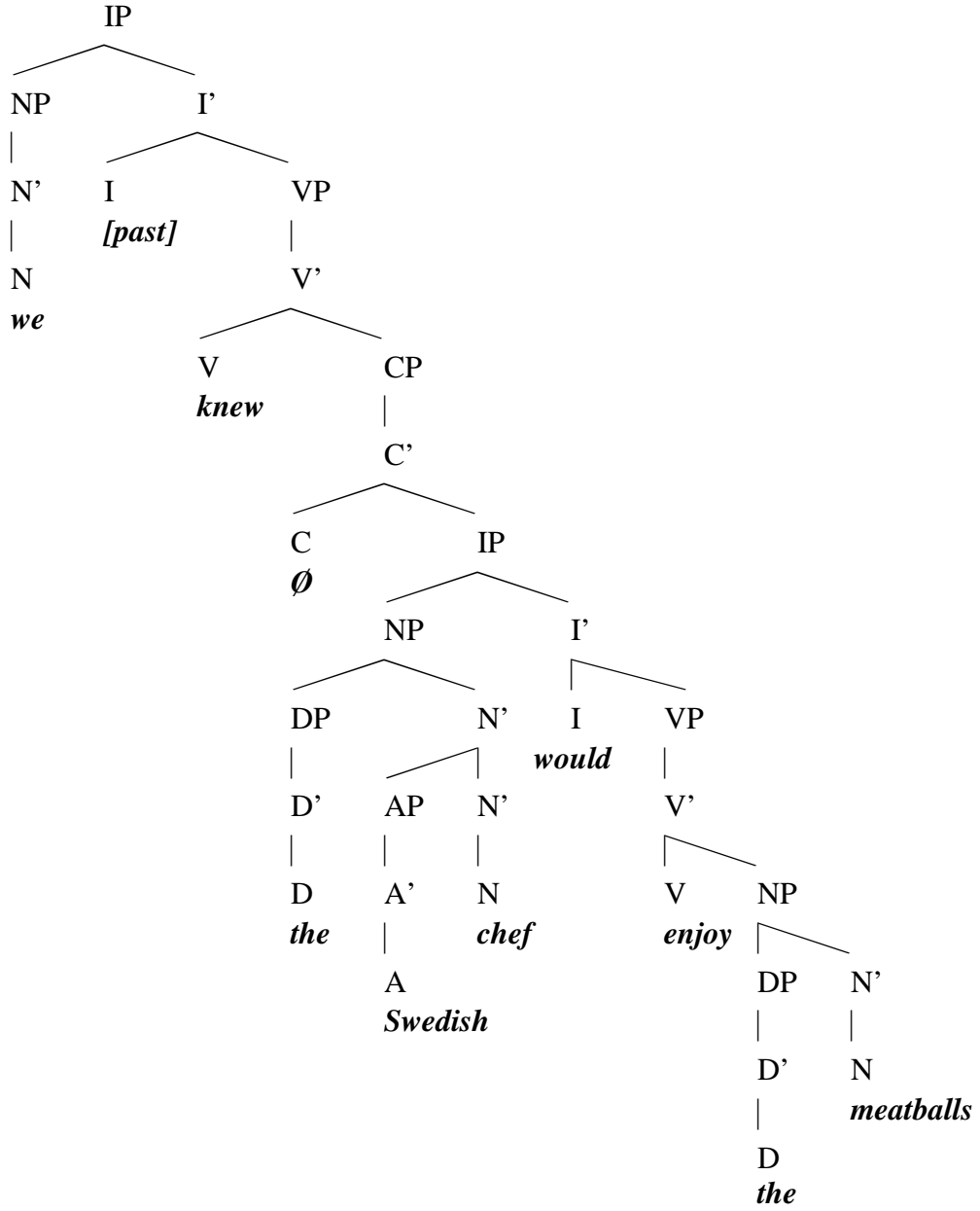
This sentence is ambiguous, too--it would be that the weatherman said sometime in the past (maybe yesterday) that today it would rain, or that the weatherman said today that sometime in the future (maybe tomorrow), it would rain. Which of these have I diagrammed? How would you diagram the other one?

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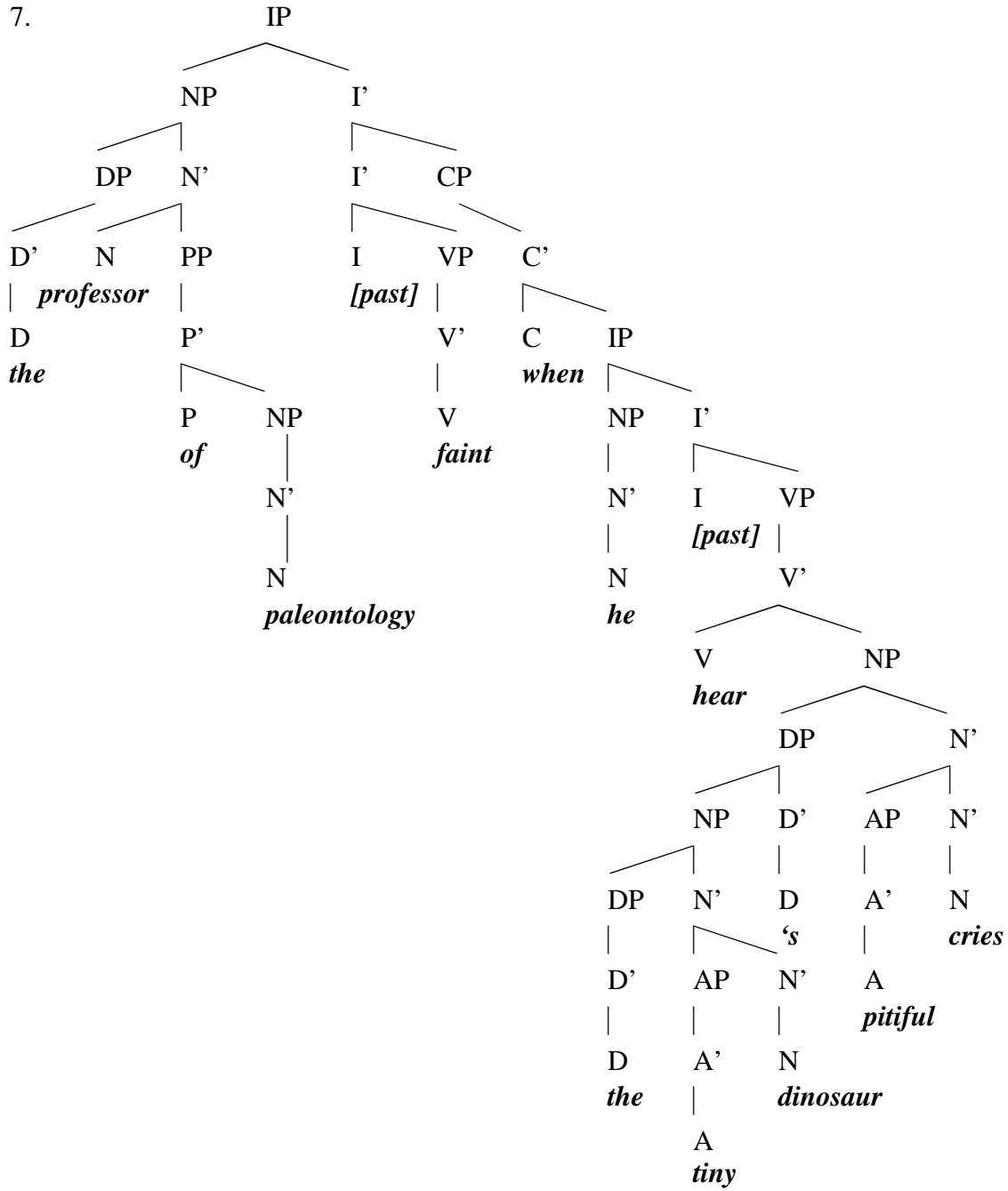
Here, again, there's nothing determining how high to attach the adjuncts *slowly* and *in the fire*, so I've just made a random choice. I made *purple* a complement of *turn*, since its presence seems to be dependent on choosing *turn* as the verb (you can't just randomly put *purple* after any verb: \**he's laughing purple*, \**she's eating purple*...)

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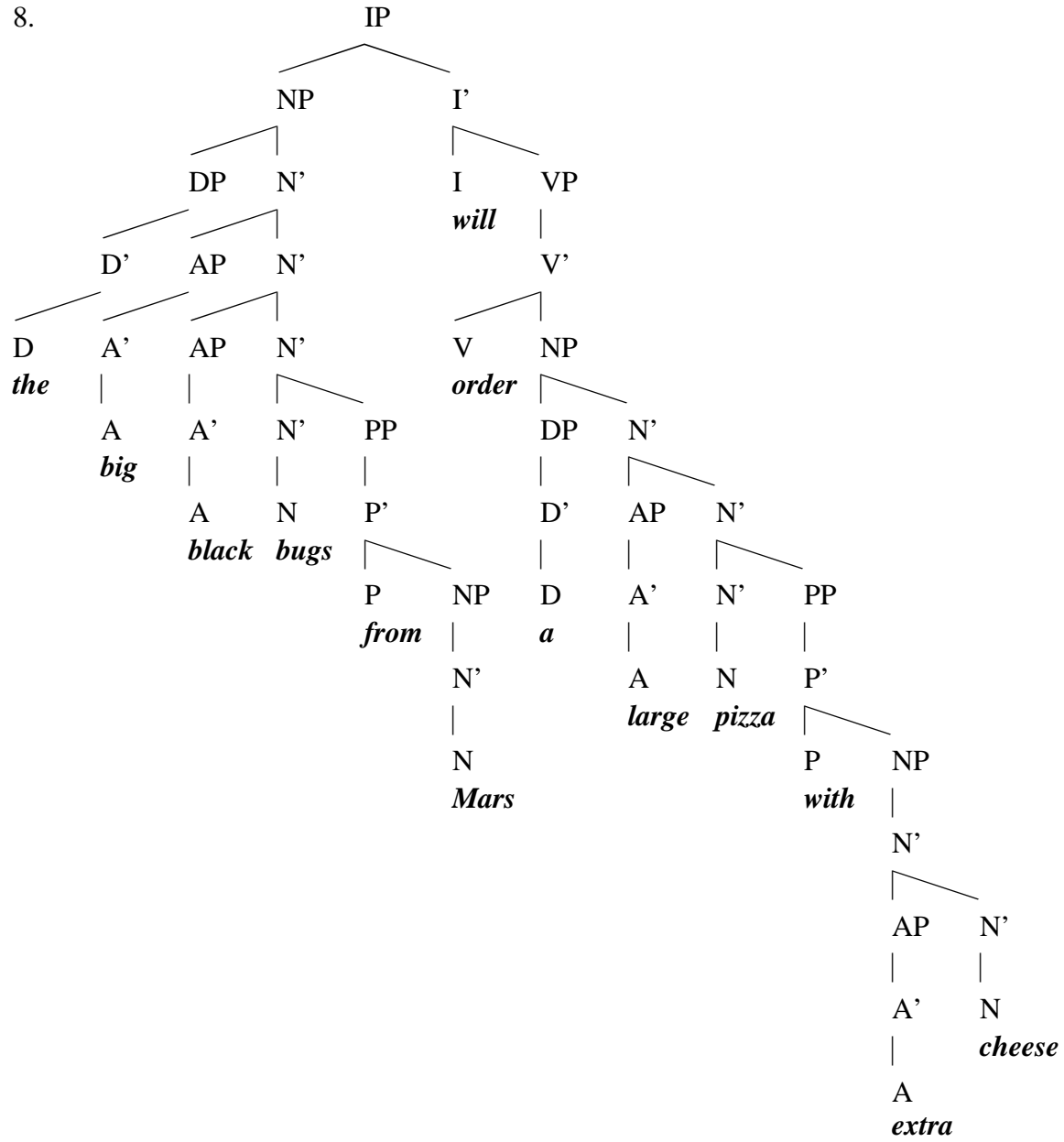


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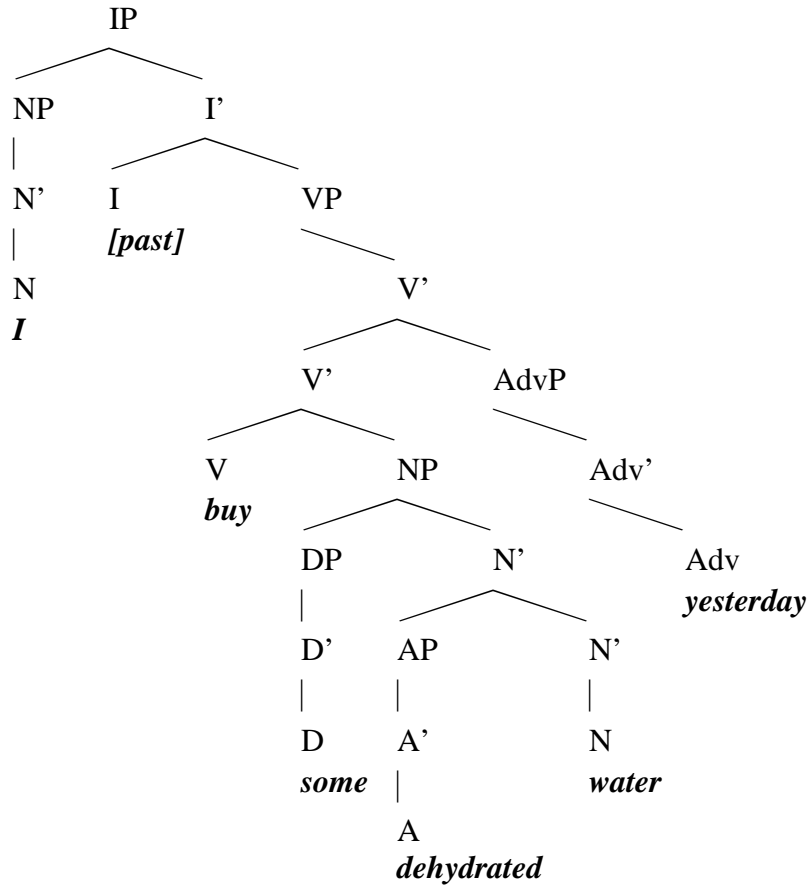


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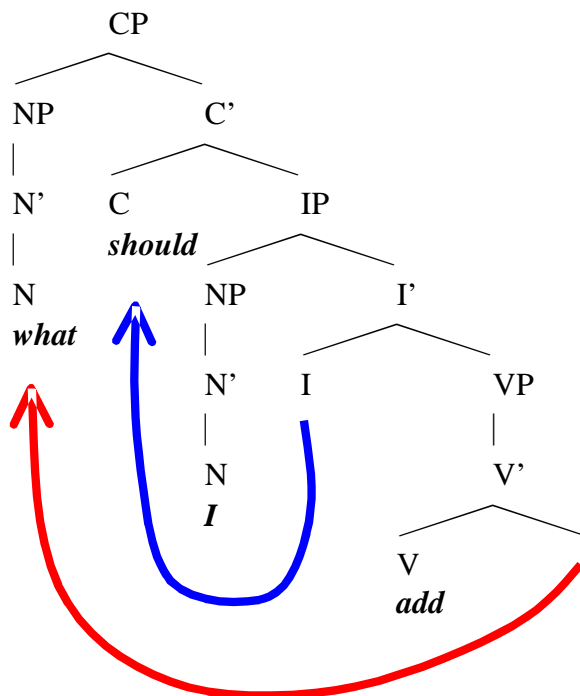




9.



Here, again, *yesterday* could be an IP-adjunct or a VP-adjunct, in principle. How could we tell which it is?



10.

