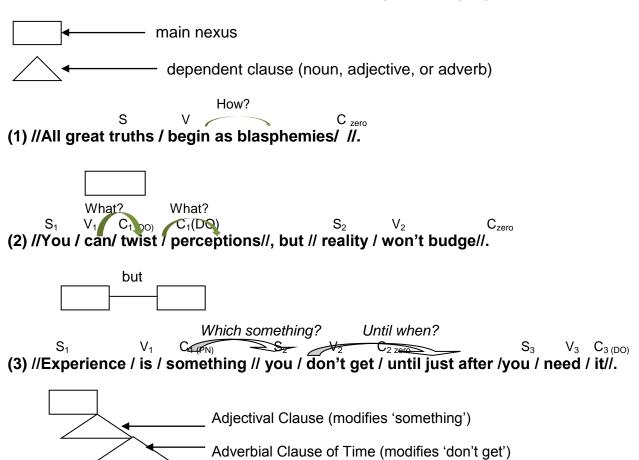


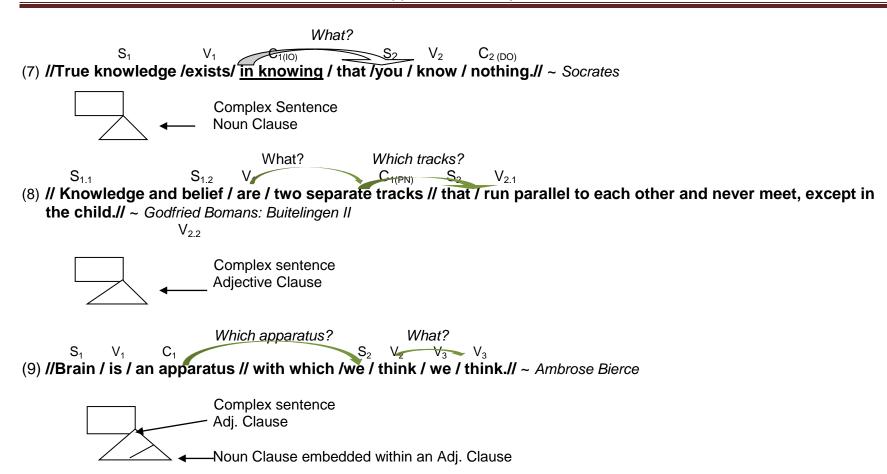
## **G-nalysis – Key Symbols:**



With what consequence? (4) **//I / think //, //therefore / I / am.//** ~ Descartes Adverbial Clause of Consequence C<sub>(DO)</sub> (5) //Drawing on my fine command of language, / I / said / nothing//.\* How? \* The adverb of manner phrase precedes the Subject. Which everything? What?  $S_1 
ightharpoonup S_2 
ightharpoonup V_2 
ightharpoonup C_{2(DO)} 
ightharpoonup V_1 
ightharpoonup C_{1 (PA)}$  (6) //Everything // you / can/ imagine // is / real. // ~ Picasso

Complex Sentence Adj. Clause





G-nalysis is flexible: it allows for ambiguity, so inherent in language. The functions of words and groups of words (phrases and clauses) may be analysed differently, depending on one's perception / the kind of generalization one makes. In (7), for example, the phrase *in knowing* can be analysed as

- (a) *Indirect Object* (IO) in the compliment slot, if the question '(exists) *In what?*' is asked or as
  - (b) An *adverb of place phrase*, if the question '*Where?*' is asked instead; in this case, the complement would be analysed as zero.

This flexibility of G-nalysis reflects the fluid nature of 'live' meanings we create and perceive, as we 'play our language games'; it accounts for the indeterminacy of meaning (meaning as use) that Ludwig Wittgenstein and Bachtin wrote about. G-nalysis reflects the natural way we think / reason, which accounts for why it both enjoyable and easy to make sense of

How? S Chained by will Adv. of manner Ph	v C <sub>(DO)</sub> ne, <b>/one / lives / no life at all</b> (Alorase	eaeus).
	Simple sentence	
S V Wine / is / a ter	rible foe, hard to wrestle with (E	Euripides: Cyclops, 440 BC).
	What kind of foe? Adi phrase	Simple Sentence

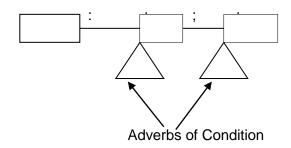
## $S_1$ $V_1$ $C_{(DO)}$ Wine/ has / two defects:

 $S_2$   $V_2$   $C_{2\;(DO+IO)}$   $S_3$   $V_3$   $C_{3\;(DO)}$  /if you/ add /water to it, /you /ruin /it;

On what condition do you ruin it?

 $S_4$   $V_4$   $C_{4(DO)}$   $S_5$   $V_5$   $C_{5(DO)}$  /if you /do not add/ water, /it /ruins /you.

On what condition does it ruin you?



(Spanish proverb)

## **Compound-Complex Sentence**

 $S_1$   $V_1$   $S_2$   $V_2$  Zero Compliments in both S/V/C patterns When the drink/ goes in, /the wit/ goes out (English proverb)

When does the wit go out?

Adverb of Time

