Draw a tree for the following sentences. If any instances of movement are involved, indicate with arrows.

1. The evil opponent of the plan will claim that the large small eagle is depending on the broken machine.

2. The man near her has arranged for Mary to visit a zoo.

   Also: Her and Mary may be coreferent. Why?

3. Which sad friend will the gullible rodent depend on?

answers on next page
Comment: A more finicky tree in the style of the textbook would include non-branching nodes so that every phase has a distinct $X^0$, $X'$ and XP level, e.g.

For quiz and pset purposes, we will not ask you to do this — but if you do follow the book, that's fine too.
2.

Her and Mary may corefer because her does not c-command Mary. How do we know? The node that immediately dominates the NP her is the PP near her — which does not dominate Mary.

Comment on Mary and on zoo: see the comment on the previous tree. It is ok to omit non-branching nodes that the textbook would include (e.g. an N' immediately dominating Mary and zoo).

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Comment: In class on Wednesday, I didn't quite get to tell you where I ends up when it lands in C. This tree gives you an answer.