

“Here is another, and this time the subject complement is an adjective. A subject complement can be a noun, a pronoun, or even an adjective!”

Dickinson	is	very	scary.
n.	v.	adv.	adj.
subj.	LVP		S.C.

Dickinson	threw	storms.
n.	v.	n.
subj.	AVP	D.O.

“Look at those side by side,” said Dickinson,
and he whirled mist that curled
into sentences before their eyes.





Poodle eats beets.
n. v. n.
subj. AVP D.O.

Actually, Poodle did not like beets.
The author wrote this sentence to say so.

Poodle is a chicken.
n. v. adj. n.
subj. LVP S.C.

The subject complement is just
the subject again by another name.

Poodle is a chicken.
Poodle is glad.
Poodle is he.

Dawn had edged above
the mountains, and now she
burst into bright beams,
with gold and azure streams
hurling across the sky
from her long fingers,
like lines of endlessness.

“Thanks, Dickinson,” said Poodle.
“We understand now. What a day.
Can we just sit on this boulder
and take this world in?”

They sat beside each other,
Poodle, What?, Sidney, and Dickinson,
and they looked out at the older
world of words that stretched
all before them.

