

Claim



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Hamas just wanted to protect
the Bibas family but Israel killed
them - Hamas said



Claim: "

This image shows a screenshot of an authentic BBC article from February 2025 with the title 'Hamas just wanted to protect the Bibas family but Israel killed them - Hamas said.'"

Actions

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web_search("BBC Hamas Bibas family")  
image_search("Bibas family Hamas Israel")
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Evidence

Evidence from **web_search**

From [Source](#): Content: The BBC published an article on February 21, 2025, discussing the Bibas family. The article states that Israel said the Bibas children were killed by their captors

in Gaza.



. Hamas said the children and their mother were killed by Israeli bombing. The article also mentions that the bodies of the two boys were returned to Israel. The article was written by George Wright & Mallory Moench.

Evidence from `image_search`

NBC News reports on the Bibas family (



). The Guardian published an article on January 31, 2025, about Hamas releasing Israeli hostages, including Yarden Bibas's wife and children (



on February 18, 2025, about the Bibas family (). CNN published an article



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The articles can be found at the following URLs: <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/world/kfir-bibas-hostage-killed-hamas-gaza-israeli-bombing-rcna127187>, <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2025/jan/31/hamas-to-release-israeli-hostage-yarden-bibas-wife-children-family>, and <https://www.cnn.com/2025/02/18/middleeast/hamas-israel-hostages-to-release-bibas-family-intl>.

Elaboration

The BBC did publish an article on February 21, 2025, discussing the Bibas family, as stated in the evidence from the web search. However, the evidence does not confirm the exact title of the article as presented in the claim. The evidence indicates that the article discussed the circumstances of the Bibas family, including conflicting claims about their deaths.

The evidence from the image search provides additional context, mentioning articles from NBC News, The Guardian, and CNN about the Bibas family. These articles cover different aspects of the family's situation, including their release and the circumstances of their deaths.

Based on the evidence, the claim's assertion about the BBC article's title cannot be fully verified. More information is needed to confirm the exact wording of the article's title.

Actions

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reverse_search(![image 21](media/30.jpg))
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Evidence

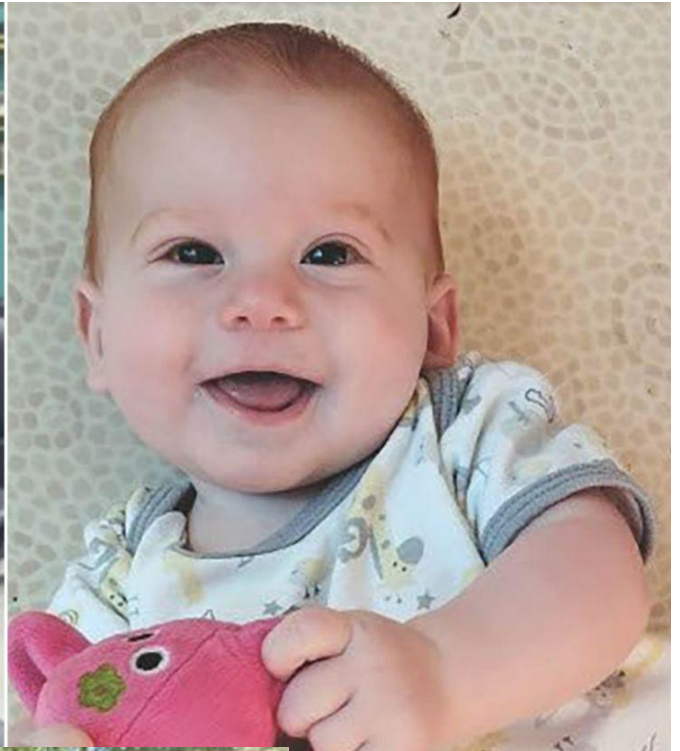
Evidence from **reverse_search**

The BBC published an article on February 19, 2025, titled " Hamas says it will return bodies

of four hostages including Bibas family" (



), discussing Hamas's claim that the Bibas family was killed in an Israeli bombardment. CNN published an article on June 7, 2025, reporting that Israel killed Asaad Abu Sharia, the leader of the Palestinian Mujahideen Movement, who was involved in the October 7, 2023 attacks, and mentioning the Mujahideen Brigades' involvement in the abduction of the Bibas family (





). NDTV.com published an article on December 4, 2023, discussing the Bibas family, reporting that Hamas claimed the family was dead, while Israeli authorities had not confirmed this (



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Elaboration

The reverse image search reveals that the BBC did publish an article on February 19, 2025, discussing the Bibas family, but the title was " Hamas says it will return bodies of four hostages including Bibas family." This contradicts the claim that the BBC article's title was " Hamas just wanted to protect the Bibas family but Israel killed them - Hamas said." Therefore, the claim is false.

Final Judgement

The claim is demonstrably false. The reverse image search reveals that the BBC did publish an article on February 19, 2025, discussing the Bibas family, but the title was different from the one presented in the claim. false

Verdict: FALSE

Justification

The claim is demonstrably false. While the BBC did publish an article about the Bibas family, the title was " Hamas says it will return bodies of four hostages including Bibas family," which contradicts the claim's title. The reverse image search confirms this discrepancy.