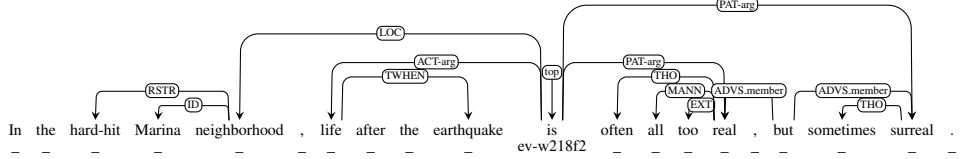
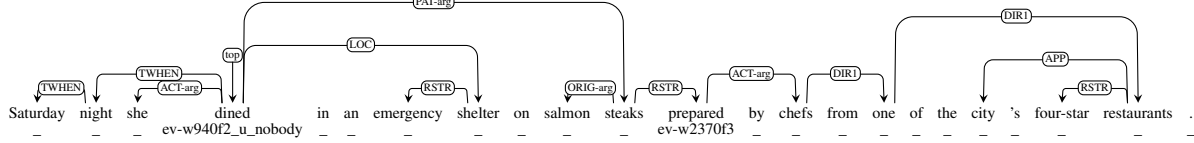


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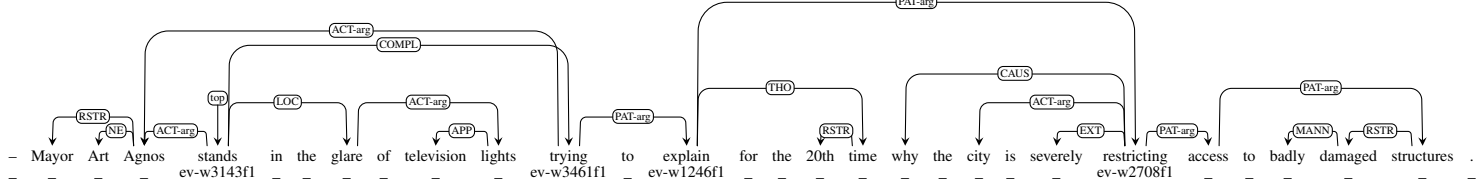
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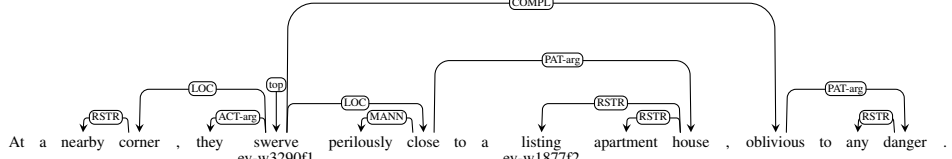
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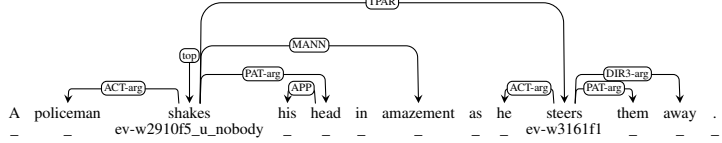
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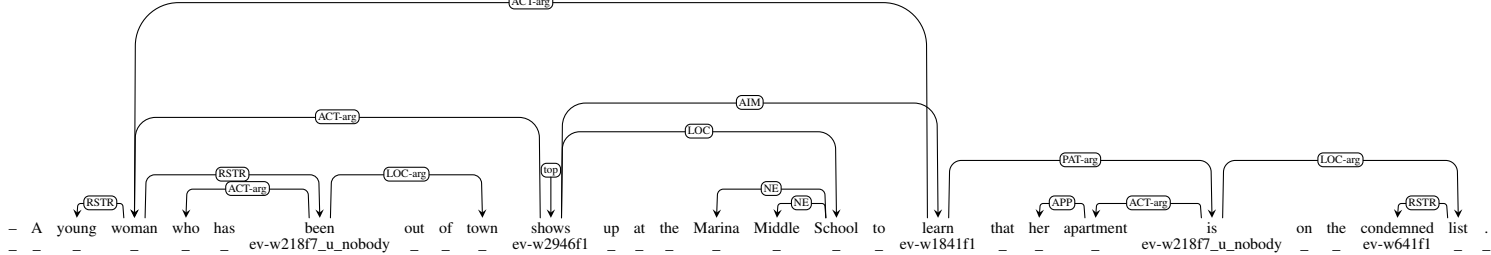
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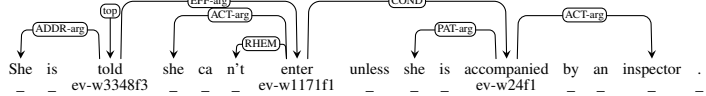
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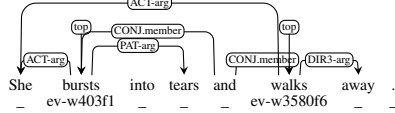
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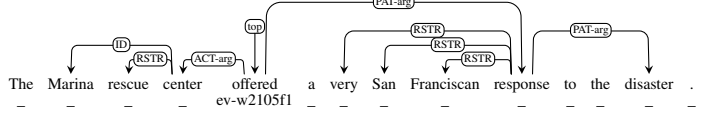
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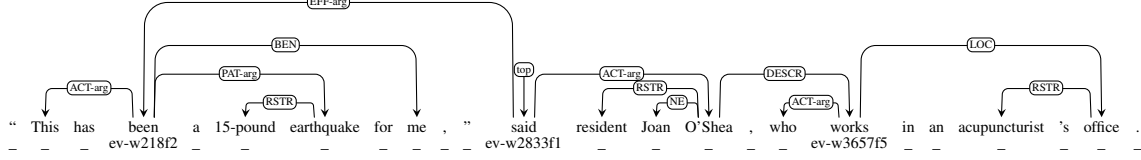
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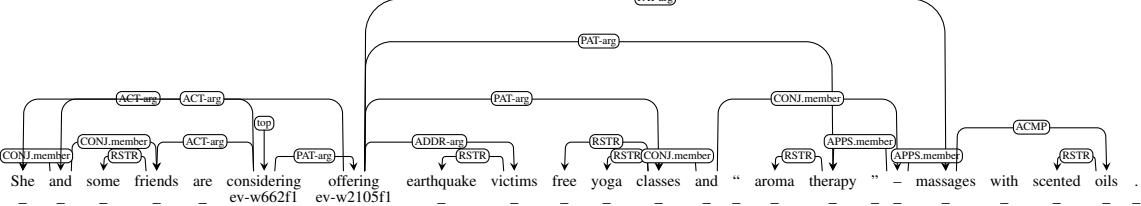
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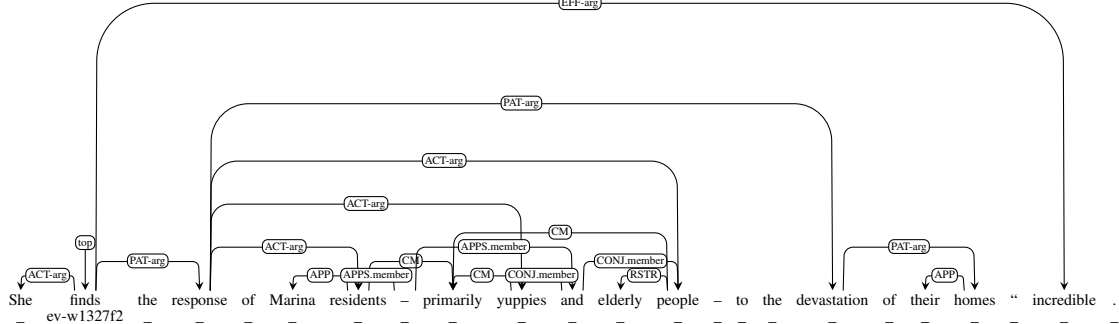
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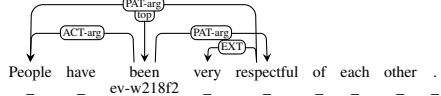
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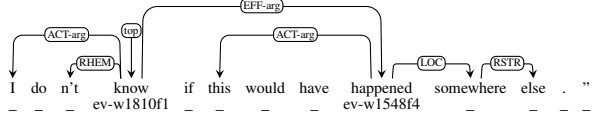
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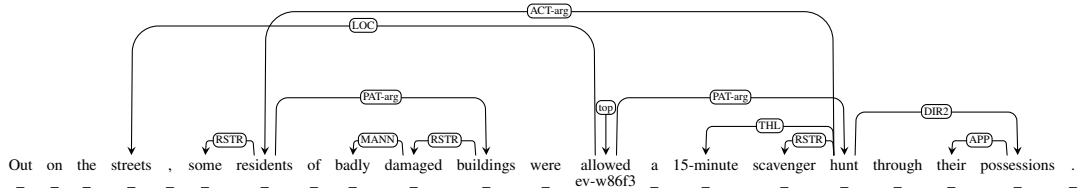
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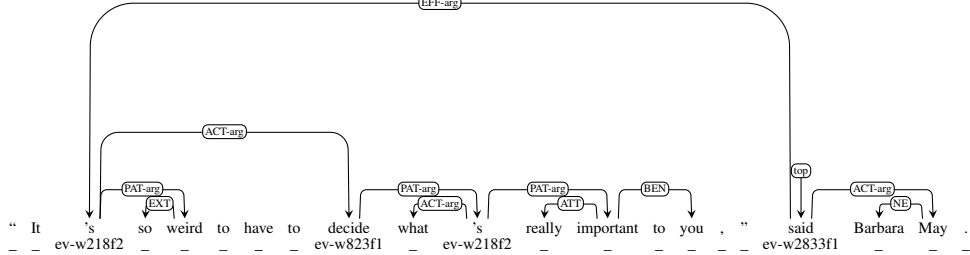
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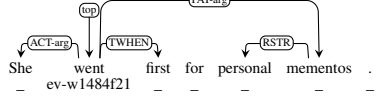
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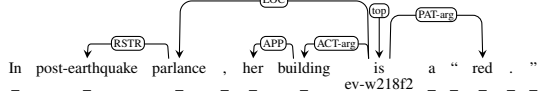
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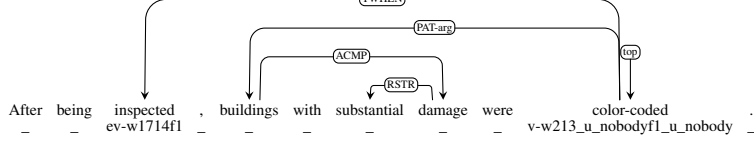
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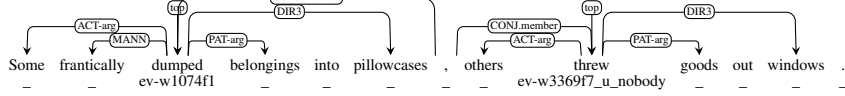
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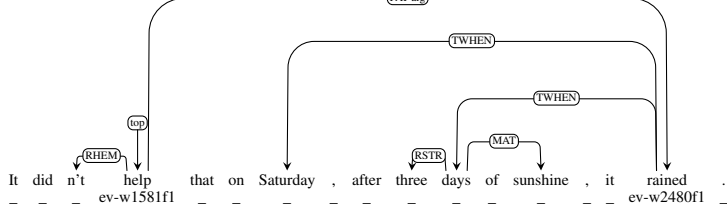
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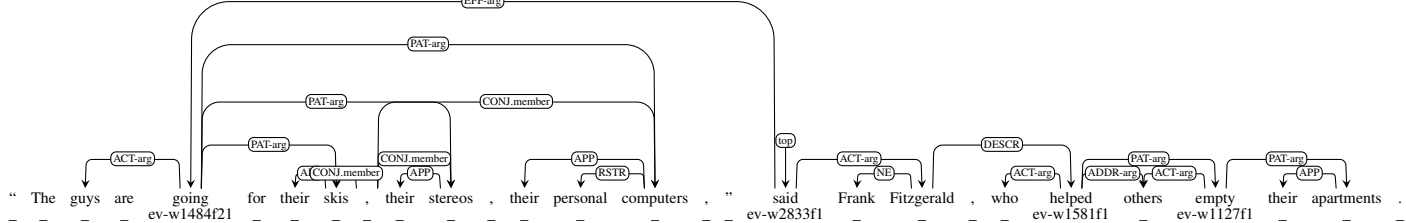
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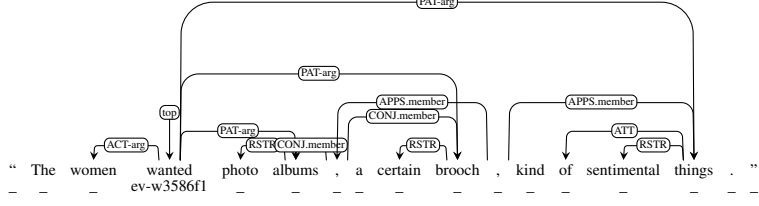
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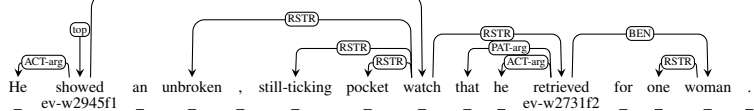
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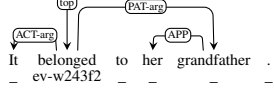
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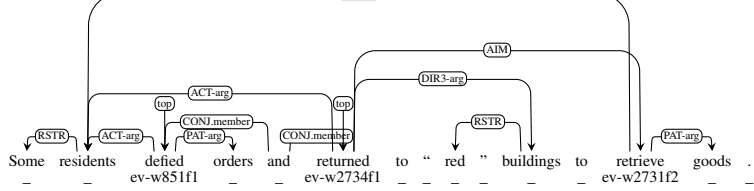
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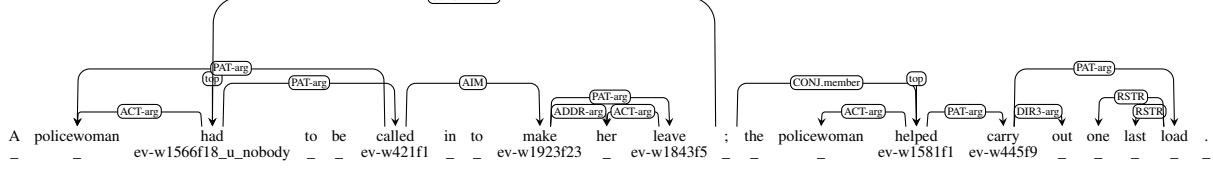
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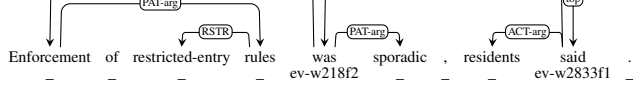
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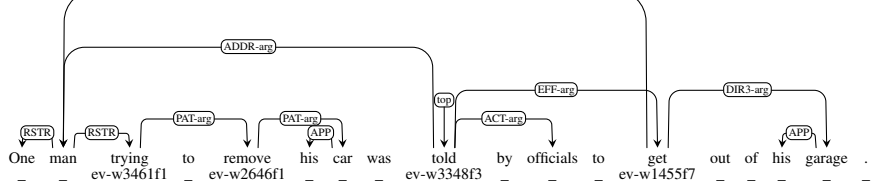
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The Marina also has become the focal point of city efforts to reunite residents with any pets that may have fled or become lost during the earthquake.

Figure 10: A diagram illustrating the proposed model for the word "lost" in the sentence "On lampposts along Fillmore Street, a major Marina artery, posters were offering ev-w2105f2 a \$100 reward for a cat ev-w1906f5 during the quake". The diagram shows the hierarchical structure of the sentence, with words grouped into phrases and then into a larger structure. The words are: "On", "lampposts", "along", "Fillmore", "Street", "a", "major", "Marina", "artery", "posters", "were", "offering", "ev-w2105f2", "a", "\$100", "reward", "for", "a", "cat", "ev-w1906f5", "during", "the", "quake". The words are grouped into phrases: "On lampposts along Fillmore Street", "a major Marina artery", "posters were offering ev-w2105f2", "a \$100 reward for a cat ev-w1906f5", and "during the quake". The phrases are then grouped into a larger structure, with "On lampposts along Fillmore Street" and "a major Marina artery" grouped together, "posters were offering ev-w2105f2" and "a \$100 reward for a cat ev-w1906f5" grouped together, and "during the quake" grouped together. The words "lost" and "found" are shown in the middle of the diagram, with "lost" above "found". The words "lost" and "found" are connected to the phrases and the larger structure by arrows, indicating their relationship to the words in the sentence.

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals also has been providing medical care, food, water and foster homes for quake-displaced animals.

The SPCA says it has received more than 100 requests for foster homes on behalf of dogs and cats, though some people have sought temporary homes for birds and fish

The diagram illustrates the grammatical structure of the sentence: "She can stay there with no heat, but for a parakeet, that can be deadly, ' says Daralee Konowitch, animalcare services manager for the SPCA.' The sentence is annotated with various grammatical functions (GFs) and their arguments (args) in a hierarchical tree structure. Key functions include:

- ACT-arg** (Actor argument): Points to "She" and "can".
- APPS-member** (Appositional phrase member): Points to "animalcare services manager" and "for the SPCA".
- BEN** (Beneficiary): Points to "for a parakeet".
- EFT-arg** (Effect argument): Points to "can be deadly".
- EFT-arg** (Effect argument): Points to "says".
- ACT-arg** (Actor argument): Points to "Daralee Konowitch".
- APPS-member** (Appositional phrase member): Points to "animalcare services manager" and "for the SPCA".
- BEN** (Beneficiary): Points to "for the SPCA".

The diagram shows how these functions are interconnected, forming a complex web of grammatical relationships that define the structure and meaning of the sentence.

A warm foster home has been found ev-w1327f3