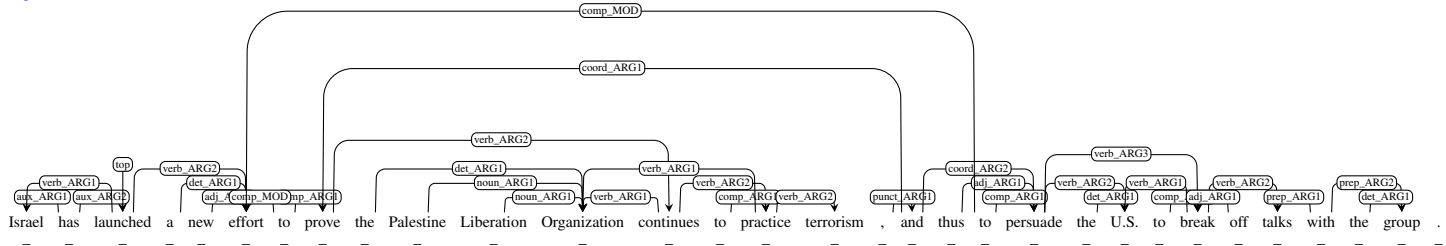
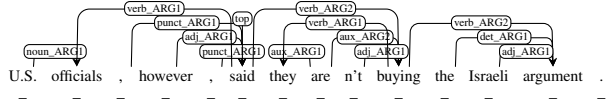


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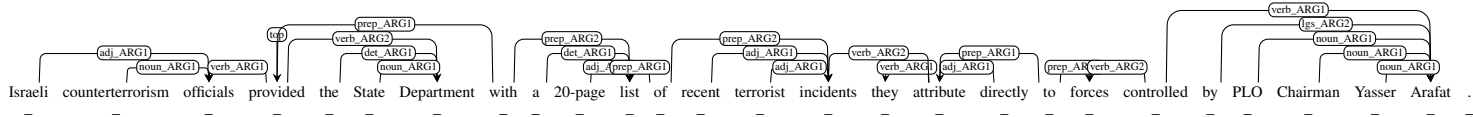
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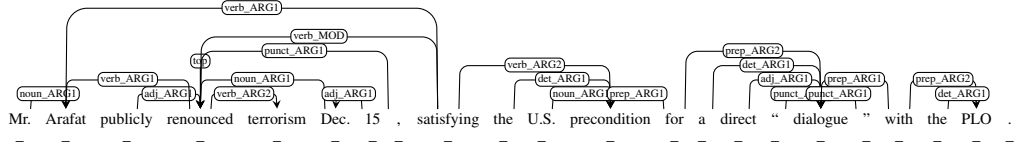
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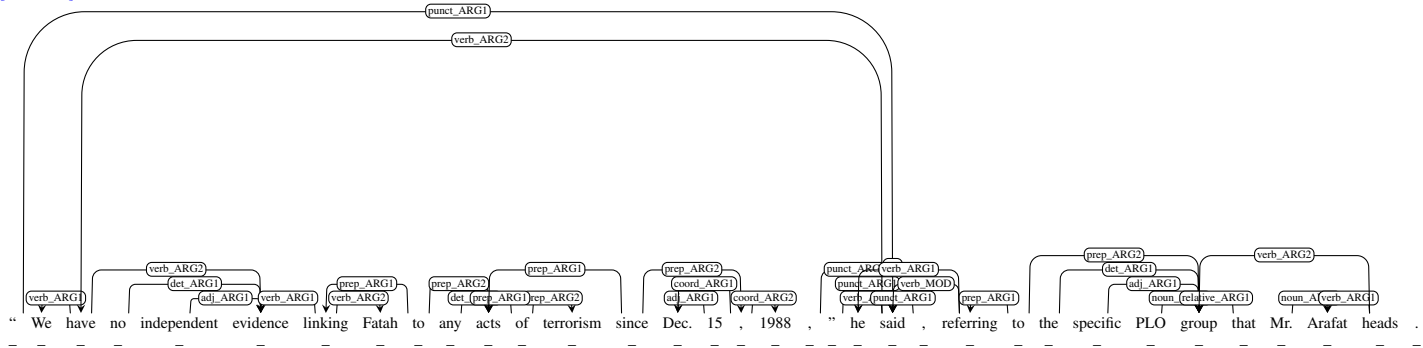
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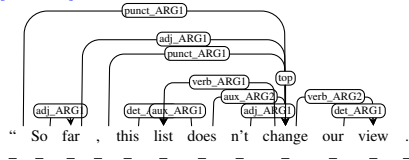
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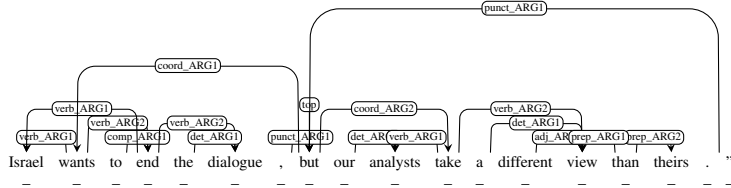
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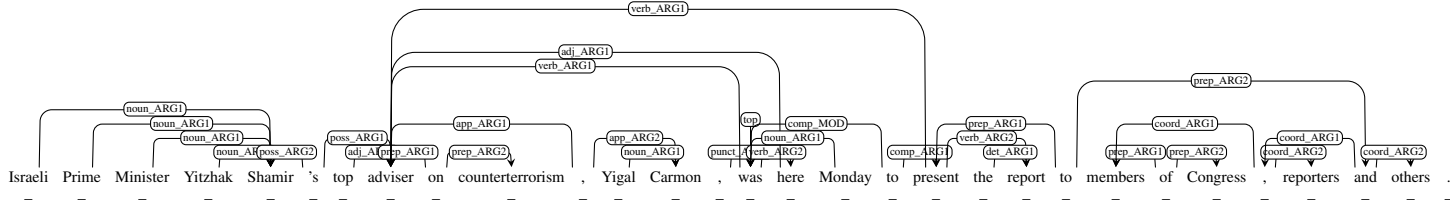
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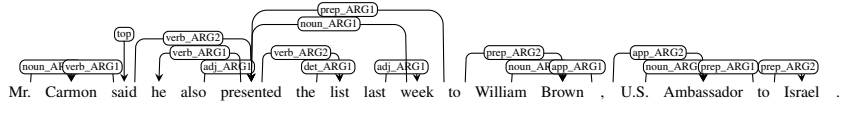
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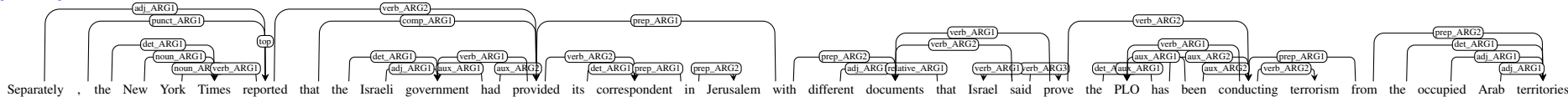
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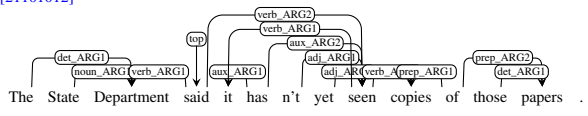
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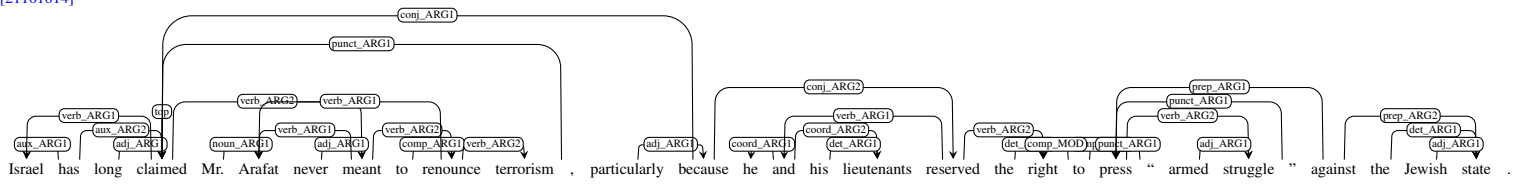
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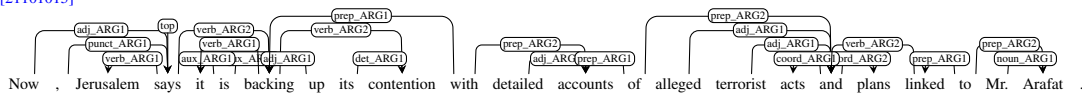
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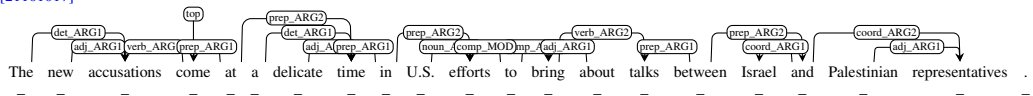
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The diagram illustrates a dependency network for the sentence: "The State Department said it had received a new letter on the subject from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, restating Israel's previous objection to negotiating with any Palestinian tied to the PLO." The nodes represent the words and phrases, and the directed edges represent the semantic dependencies between them. Key dependencies include:

- ARG1 (Agent):** The State Department (said)
- ARG2 (Theme):** it had received a new letter on the subject from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens
- ARG1 (Agent):** restating
- ARG2 (Theme):** Israel's previous objection to negotiating with any Palestinian tied to the PLO

 The diagram shows a complex web of these dependencies, with multiple paths connecting the same nodes, indicating the intricate nature of the sentence's structure and the relationships between its components.

Deciding what constitutes "terrorism" can be a legalistic exercise.

The U.S. defines it as "premediated, politically motivated violence perpetrated against noncombatant targets by subnational groups or clandestine state agents"

To meet the U.S. criteria , Israel contended it only listed incidents that involved civilians and occurred inside its pre-1967 borders

At the heart of Israel's report is a list of a dozen incidents Jerusalem attributes to Fatah, including the use of bombs and Molotov cocktails

But U.S. officials say they are n't satisfied these incidents constitute terrorism because they may be offshoots of the intifadah , the Palestinian rebellion in the occupied territories , which the U.S. does n't classify as terrorism .

In addition, the officials say Israel has n't presented convincing evidence these acts were ordered by Fatah or by any group Mr. Arafat controls

U.S. terrorism experts also say they are highly uncertain about the veracity of the separate documents leaked to the New York Times

The papers, which Israel says were discovered in Israeli-occupied Gaza, refer to terrorist acts to be carried out in the name of a group called "the Revolutionary Eagles