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[the use of violence; the employment of methods of intimidation; the use of threats] – [for political purposes; to demoralize; to cause extreme fear; to subjugate; to coerce] –

*terrorism*

(a deadly tactic) (1), (fear), (crime) (2),  
 (indiscriminate killing of innocent people just to terrorise people, to harass them) (3),

(1) "**Terrorism is a deadly tactic**, not an institution or an ideology" (Sunday Mercury, Jan 15, 2009).

(2) **Terrorism is a crime** like any other, so follow the same precautions you normally take to avoid being the victim of a crime (Evening Standard, Jul 8, 2005).

(3) Asked if he believed in terrorism, Mr Baluch said: "I don't," adding: "**Terrorism is the indiscriminate killing of innocent people just to terrorise people, to harass them**" (Times, Jun 25, 2008).

(4) General George Casey warned: "Although **the designated leader of Al-Qaeda in Iraq** is now dead, the terrorist organisation still poses a threat. **Its members will continue to try to terrorise the Iraqi people and destabilise their government** as it moves toward stability and prosperity (Times, Jun 8, 2006).

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14 GREAT BRITAIN (21,7 %),  
GAZA (0,8 %),

(5) Shortly after authorities made the announcement, **the terror threat level in Great Britain** was raised to "critical"--its highest level--meaning that a terrorist attack was imminent (Risk Management, Dec 2006).

(6) **The unrelenting attack on Gaza**, with an air strike every 20 minutes on average, has not stopped Hamas firing rockets that have killed four Israelis since the assault began, reaching deeper into the Jewish state than ever before and sending tens of thousands of people fleeing (Guardian, Jan 4, 2009).

LONDON  
(42,09 %), MADRID (2,6 %).

(7) Mr Brown said following **the bomb attack on Glasgow airport and the recent botched attempt in London**, there was a need to "step up physical protection (Scotsman, Nov 15, 2007).

(8) **The Madrid bombings**, which heightened Spain's sense of susceptibility to terrorism and influenced its national elections, was a compelling example of the vulnerability of rail transportation – and, ironically, some of its strengths compared with other modes (The Public Manager, Fall 2005, c. 13).

TALIBAN  
(29,3 %), HEZBOLLAH (5,7 %),

(9) The remarks by Lord Ashdown, who has been courted by the US administration to coordinate **the struggle against the Taliban in Afghanistan** and is rated by Gordon Brown, add to the sense that British thinking is moving much more towards a battle of hearts and minds rather than victory by military coercion (Guardian, Sep 19, 2007).

(10) "There is increasing international tension over Iran's nuclear programme and backing of groups **such as Lebanese Hezbollah**," the committee said in its annual report (Guardian, Jun 29, 2006).

: RAILROAD / UNDERGROUND /  
(33,3 %), AIRPORT / (33,3 %), BUILDINGS / (West Bank, The  
White House ) (33,3 %).

(11) ONE story shocked and angered Scotland more than any other in 2007 - **the terrorist attack on Glasgow Airport** (Daily Record, Dec 26, 2007).

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NUCLEAR  
WARFARE / (24,3 %), - RADIOLOGICAL WARFARE /  
(3,4%)

(12) Prepare for CBR threats. Several agencies have issued post-9/11 guidance **on responding to biological, chemical and radiological threats** to the workplace (Risk Management, Dec, 2006).

BOMBING / (45,1 %), – BODY SNATCHING /  
(1,7 %).

(13) A number of recent events – **the bombing of commuter trains in Madrid** by Islamic terrorists, derailment of a Norfolk Southern freight train carrying hazardous chemicals in South Carolina, and collision of two commuter trains in California--are reminders of the vulnerability of rail transportation to accidents and **acts of vandalism and terrorism** (Daily Record, Sep 18, 2007).

(14) "I don't know how to get [bodies]," he said with feeling, "but it is a matter of prime importance. **If anybody knows how to do a good job of body-snatching, they will really be serving their country**" (Guardian, Aug 23, 2002).

GREAT  
BRITAIN (32,9 %), – CTAC (1,6 %).

(15) When British police thwarted a terrorist plot to destroy U.S.-bound commercial airliners using liquid explosives smuggled onto planes via drink bottles and carry-on luggage, it touched off an unprecedented security reaction and sweeping changes in air travel restrictions. At least 24 people throughout Great Britain were arrested in early August in connection with the incident (Risk Management, Dec 2006);

(16) After the September 11 attacks, the Security Service, M15, created its own Counter-Terrorism Analysis Centre (The Economist, Mar 19, 2005).

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#### QUANTITY ANALYSIS OF THE ACTUALIZATION OF THE COMMONSENSE NOTION “TERRORISM” IN THE MODERN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER DISCOURSE

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*The article deals with the quantity analysis of the actualization of the commonsense notion TERRORISM in the modern English newspaper discourse. It brings to light the commonsense notion features of highly-probable and low-probable implication which are established on the basis of statistic calculations. It also defines typical and non-typical members of the action slot of the commonsense notion TERRORISM.*

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