

The Components of FrameNet

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 - Lexical Units
- FrameNet Annotation
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What is FrameNet?

- A unique knowledge base with information on the mapping of meaning to form through the theory of Frame Semantics (Fillmore 1975, 1985, Fillmore and Atkins 1986, Fillmore and Baker 2010, Fillmore 2012, Fontenelle 2003, Petruck 1996)
- A resource that provides rich semantics for the core English vocabulary based on manually annotated corpus evidence, including valence descriptions for each item analyzed

What's "in" FrameNet?

- ~ 1,200 semantic frames (including FEs)
- > 13,100 lexical units
- 200,000 manually annotated examples
- nearly 1,800 frame-to-frame relations constituting a hierarchy of semantic frames

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What's a Frame?

A Semantic Frame is a script-like structure of inferences, linked by linguistic convention to the meanings of linguistic units - here, lexical items - constituting a schematic representation of a situation, object, event, or relation providing the background structure against which words are understood. Each frame identifies a set of frame elements – participants in the frame.

Semantic Frames in FrameNet

- Situation: Being_attached, Being_necessary, Being_strong, Being_wet, etc.
- Event: Apply_heat, Borrowing, Catching_fire,
 Cooking_creation, Hiring, Replacing, etc.
- Object: Buildings, Containers, Intoxicants,
 Offenses, People_by_origin, etc.
- Relations: Locative_relation, Spacial_co-location, Interior_profile_relation, Similarity, etc.

What's "in" a Frame?

Frame Definition

a prose description of a situation involving various participants and other conceptual roles, each of which constitutes a frame element

- Frame Elements (FEs):
 semantic roles as the basic unit of a frame, defined specifically to each frame
- Lexical Units (LUs):
 pairing of a lemma and a frame, i.e. "word" in one of its senses; LU evokes a frame

Apply_heat: Definition

A Cook applies heat to Food, where the Temperature_setting of the heat and Duration of application may be specified. A Heating_instrument, generally indicated by a locative phrase, may also be expressed. Some cooking methods involve the use of a Medium (e.g. milk or water) by which heat is transferred to the Food.

This frame focuses on the process of handling the ingredients, rather than the end result (See Cooking_creation).

Apply_heat: Frame Elements

Cook

Food

Temperature_setting

Duration

Heating_instrument

Medium

Lila FRIED the eggs in a copper pan.

Frame Elements: Coreness

Core: uniquely defines a frame

Commerce: Buyer, Seller, Money, Goods

- Peripheral: for aspects of events in general e.g. TIME, PLACE, MANNER
- Extrathematic: situate an event against the backdrop of another state of affairs; conceptually do not belong to the frame in which they occur
 - e.g. Iteration, Recipient
 Sue **BAKED** the cookies [twice | TERATION].
 Sue **BAKED** the cookies [for me | RECIPIENT].

Frame Elements

Triple of Information

Frame Element

semantic role

Grammatical Function

• External, Object, Dependent

Phrase Type

full range of PTs for language

Apply heat: Lexical Units

bake.v, baking.n barbecue.v, blanch.v, boil.v, braise.v, braising.n, broil.v, brown.v, char.v, coddle.v, cook.v, deep fry.v, fry.v, frying.n, grill.v, microwave.v, parboil.v, plank.v, poach.v, roast.v, saute.v, scald.v, scorch.v, sear.v, searing.n, simmer.v, singe.v, steam.v, steep.v, stew.v, toast.v

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Lexicographic Annotation

What?

- Dependents of one TARGET per example sentence
 - constituents that instantiate Frame Elements (semantic roles), including prepositions
- Null Instantiated Core FEs
- Why?
 - show TARGET word (= LU) use in language
 - determine valence description of each TARGET
 - account for non-instantiated FEs
 - FN began as a computational lexicography project

Null Instantiation

- Constructional Null Instantiation (CNI)
 - construction licenses omission
 - imperative, agentless passive
- Definite Null Instantiation (DNI)
 - lexically specific, understood from discourse, knowledge of missing material required for determining referent
 - Frank RETALIATED after the bar incident. OFFENDER DNI
- Indefinite Null Instantiation (INI)
 - lexically specific, intransitive use of transitive verbs (e.g. eat, drink, sew, bake), knowledge of category of missing material, even if not mentioned in previous discourse or context

Lexicographic Annotation:

Apply heat.bake.v

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BAKE the souffles for 12 minutes .CNIINI
BAKE spanakopitta for about 40 minutes, then increase the heat for another 5 minutes to crisp the top .CNIINI
BAKE the elioti for about 45 minutes or until the base sounds hollow when tapped .CNIINI
BAKE the tart on a preheated baking sheet at 350°F (180°C) gas mark 4 for 40-45 min until the filling is creamily set .CNI
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COOK CNI

HEATING_INSTRUMENT INI

FE: BAKE [the souffle FOOD] [for 12 minutes DURATION]

GF: Object Dep

PT: NP PP_{for}

Second Layer Annotation: Apply heat.bake.v

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BAKE the aubergines in a preheated 180°C/350°F/Gas 4 oven for half an hour or until limp and lightly browned .CNI

180°C/350°F/Gas

Cover and BAKE in a preheated 200?C/400?F/Gas 8 oven for 15-20 minutes .DNIDNI

200?C/400?F/Gas 8
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Cover and **BAKE** [in a preheated 200°C/400°F/Gas 8 oven Heating_Instrument] for 15-20 minutes.

[200°C/400°F/Gas 8 Temperature Setting]

Lexicographic Annotation Results: Apply_heat.bake.v

Number Annotated	Patterns						
1 TOTAL	Container	Cook	Duration	Food			
<u>(1)</u>	PP[in] Dep	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	NP Ext			
1 TOTAL	Container	Cook	Duration	Food	Temperature_setting		
(<u>1</u>)	PP[on] Dep	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	NP Obj	PP[at] Dep		
5 TOTAL	Cook	Duration	Food	Heating_instrument			
(<u>2</u>)	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	CNI 	INI 			
(3)	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	NP Obj	INI 			
3 TOTAL	Cook	Duration	Food	Heating_instrument	Temperature_setting		
<u>(1)</u>	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	CNI 	INI 	PP[at] Dep		
(<u>1</u>)	CNI 	PP[for] Dep	NP Obj	PP[in] Dep	2nd 		
<u>(1)</u>	DNI 	PP[for] Dep	DNI 	PP[in] Dep	2nd 		
1 TOTAL	Cook	Food	Heating_instrument				
<u>(1)</u>	CNI 	NP Obj	INI 				
1 TOTAL	Cook	Food	Heating_instrument	Manner			
(1)	CNI 	NP Obj	PP[in] Dep	AVP Dep			
1 TOTAL	Duration	${\it Heating_instrument}$	Temperature_setting				
(<u>1</u>)	PP[for] Dep	PP[in] Dep	2nd 				

Cooking_creation: Definition

A Cook creates a Produced_food from (raw) Ingredients. The Heating_Instrument and/or the Container may also be specified. This frame describes food and meal preparation.

Cooking creation: Frame Elements

Cook

Produced_food

Ingredients

Heating_Instrument

Container

Sam MADE vegetable soup for dinner last night.

Cooking creation: Lexical Units

bake.v, baking.n, concoct.v, cook up.v, cooking_up.n, cook.n, cooking.n, cook.v, make.v, put together.v, whip up.v,

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Lexicographic Annotation:

Cooking creation.bake.v

429-s20-lcoll-bread

- 1. The bread would then be slipped in , the oven door sealed , and when the oven cooled , the bread would be BAKED .CNI 429-s20-rcoll-bread
 - 1. It is also illegal in Norway for a bakery to BAKE bread on a Saturday or Sunday.
 - 2. Almost all the food is grown at camp; they BAKE their own bread and the food is not only 100% nutritious but very delicious.
 - 3. Rosalind BAKES her own bread and croissants and will prepare an evening meal with advance notice.
 - 4. And she BAKED some bread with the millet flour that she had brought from her own garden.

429-s20-rcoll-cake

- 1. Some larger stores sell special tins of all the numbers so you can BAKE a cake in the shape of your child 's age .
- 2. Believing in economy, Miss Lodsworth had already BAKED rock and fairy cakes and spread hundreds of sandwiches with crusts still on with Marmite and plum jam which was cheaper than strawberry.

429-s20-rcoll-minute

429-s20-rcoll-oven

550-s20-np-np

- 1. And she would BAKE a chocolate mousse torte.
- 2. And for tomorrow 's Sunday dinner, she was going to roast a leg of mutton and BAKE an apple pie.
- 3. I BAKED some currant buns for you . "
- 4. The wife of Senator Arlen Specter even BAKED Ali a double chocolate-mousse pie.

570-s20-np-ppfor

- 1. Louise had BAKED a pie for him and was bringing a new pair of sheets from the airing cupboard.
- 620-s20-np-ppother
- 650-s20-np-pother
- 660-s20-trans-simple
- 670-s20-pass-by
- 680-s20-pass
 - 1. In Spain, breads flavoured with cinnamon and dried fruit are BAKED at Easter, and some contain hard-boiled eggs, according to Elizabeth Luard's European Festival Food. CNI
 - 2. A special birthday cake was BAKED to mark the occasion, which was held in Graham School .CNI

Lexicographic Annotation Results:

Cooking_creation.bake.v

Number Annotated	Patterns				
1 TOTAL	Container	Cook	Produced_food		
(<u>1</u>)	PP[in]	NP	NP		
	Dep	Ext	Obj		
2 TOTAL	Cook	Ingredients	Produced_food		
(<u>1</u>)	NP	PP[with]	CNI		
(±)	Ext	Dep			
(<u>1</u>)	NP	PP[with]	NP		
	Ext	Dep	Obj		
1 TOTAL	Cook	Place	Produced_food		
(<u>1</u>)	CNI	PP[in]	NP	PP[at]	
		Dep	Ext	Dep	
12 TOTAL	Cook	Produced_food			
(<u>2</u>)	CNI	NP			
(=/		Ext			
(<u>1</u>)	CNI	NP			
		Obj			
(<u>1</u>)	DNI	DNI 			
	DNI	NP			
(<u>1</u>)	DNI 	Obj			
	NP	NP			
(<u>7</u>)	Ext	Obj			
2 TOTAL	Cook	Produced food	Purpose		
-	CNI	NP	VPto		
(<u>1</u>)		Ext	Dep		
(1)	DNI	NP	PP[for]		
(<u>1</u>)		Obj	Dep		
3 TOTAL	Cook	Produced_food	Recipient		
(<u>1</u>)	NP	NP	NP		
(<u>1</u>)	Ext	Dep	Obj		
(<u>2</u>)	NP	NP	PP[for]		
	Ext	Obj	Dep		
1 TOTAL	Cook	Produced_food	Time		
(<u>1</u>)	NP	NP	PP[on]		
(±)	Ext	Obj	Dep		

Lexicographic Annotation Results: Cooking creation: bake.v

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[_{Cook}The wife of Senator Arlen Specter] even BAKED^{Target} [_{Recipient}Ali] [_{Produced\_food}a double chocolate-mousse pie]. [_{Cook}I] BAKED^{Target} [_{Produced\_food}some currant buns] [_{Recipient}for you]. " [_{Cook}Louise] had BAKED^{Target} [_{Produced\_food}a pie] [_{Recipient}for him] and was bringing a new pair of sheets from the airing cupboard.
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FE: [I_{COOK}] BAKED [some currant buns PRODUCED_FOOD] [for you RECIPIENT]. GF: External Object Dependent PT: NP NP PP_{for}
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Postponed

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Frame-to-Frame Relations in FN

- Inheritance
- Using
- Subframes
- Precedes
- Perspective on
- See also
- Inchoative_of
- Causative_of

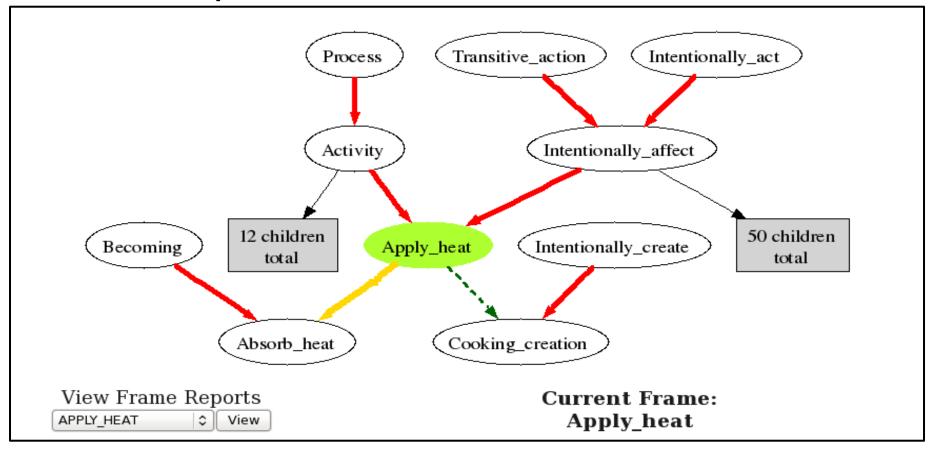
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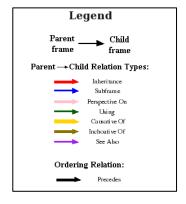
Inheritance

- Relationship between a more general frame, the parent frame, and a more specific one, the child
- Child frame elaborates parent frame
- Corresponding entities, FE, frame relation, and semantic characteristics, in both child and parent
- Child frame entity is the same as or more specific than in parent frame

Apply heat inherits Intentionally affect

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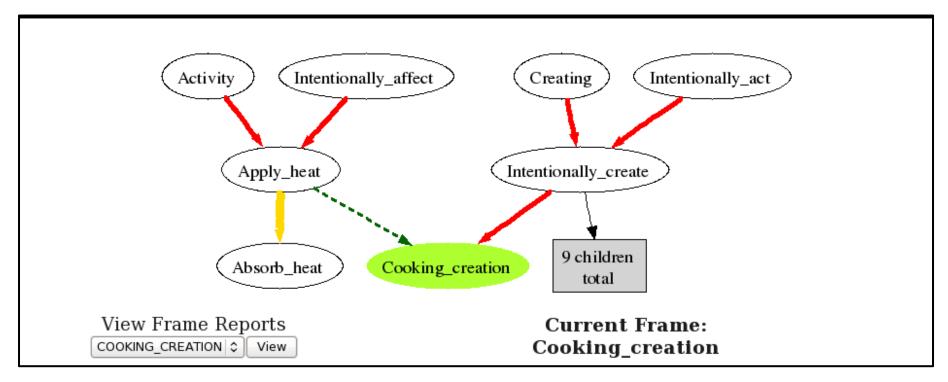


Using (weak inheritance)

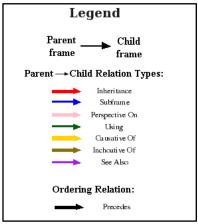
 ...a relationship between a more general frame (parent) and a more specific frame (child) in which only some of the FEs in the parent frame have a corresponding entity in the child frame; if correspondences exist, they are more specific.

Cooking creation uses Apply heat

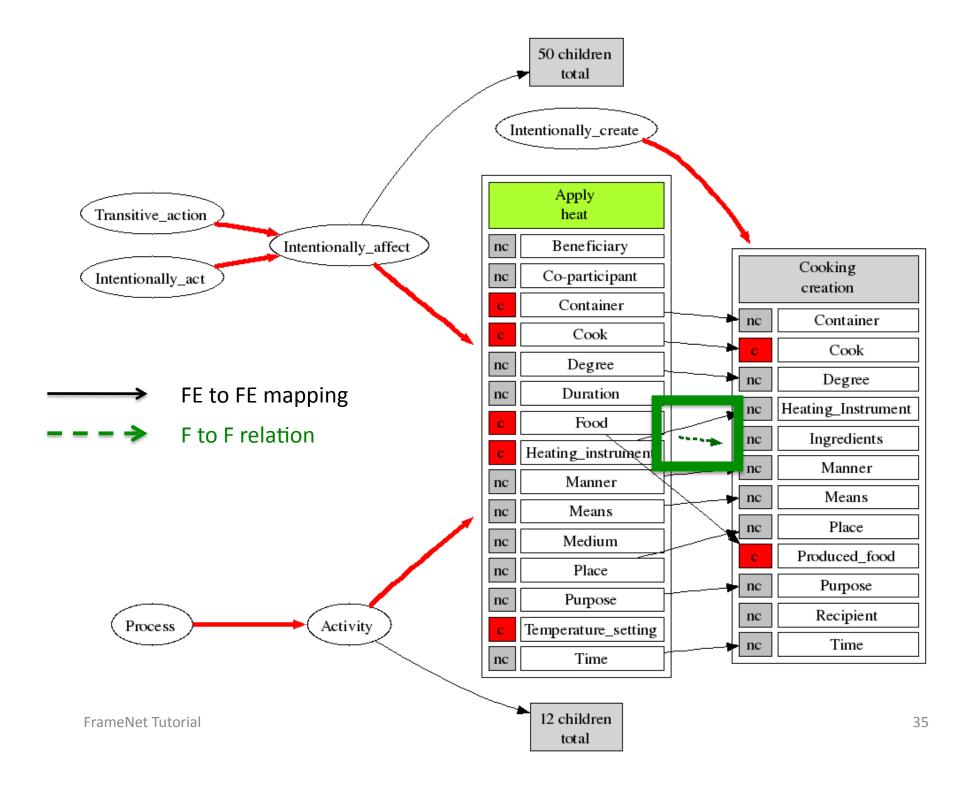
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Subframes

 ...a relationship that characterizes the different (typically, ordered) parts of a complex event in terms of the sequences of states of affairs and transitions between them, each of which can itself be described as a frame.

Getting a job is a subframe of Employee scenario

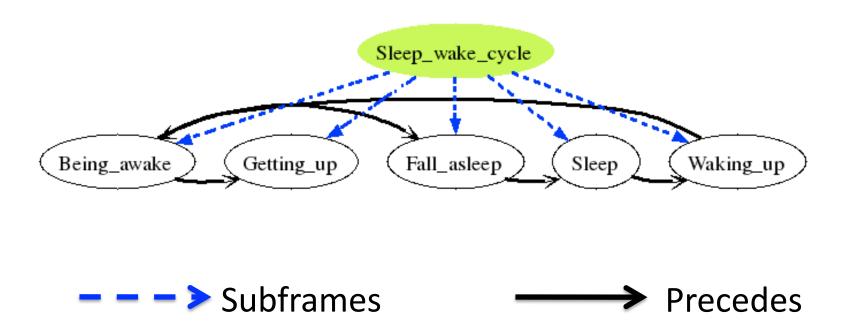
Hiring is a subframe of Employer_scenario

Precedes

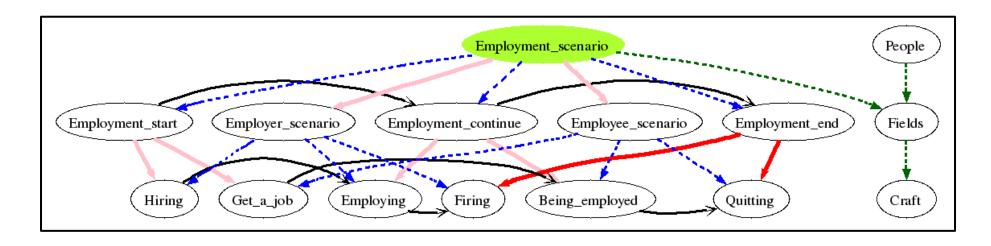
...captures the temporal ordering of subevents within a complex event. The relation holds between component subframes of a single complex frame, and provides additional information to the set of Subframe relations

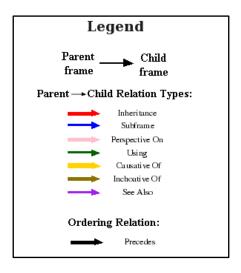
Being_awake precedes Falling_asleep

Subframes and Precedes



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Road Map

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- What is full-text annotation?
 - annotation with respect to every frame evoking element in a text
 - multiple layers of lexicographic annotation
- Why did FN add full-text annotation?
 - demonstrate the contribution of Frame Semantics to text understanding
 - client/user considerations

- 39. A series of DISASTROUS Catastrophe DECISIONS Deciding at the BEGINNING Temporal subregion of the 20th CENTURY Calendric unit BEGAN Activity start to SOUND Make noise a DEATH Death knell for the Ottoman EMPIRE Political locales. The Turks LOST Finish competition a SHORT Duration description WAR Hostile encounter with Italy, and were FORCED Causation to RELINOUISH Surrendering possession the Dodecanese ISLANDS Natural features to the ITALIANS People by origin. Greece took this opportunity to absorb the ISLANDS Natural features of the NORTHERN Part orientational and EASTERN Part orientational Aegean and to add Macedonia to its mainland TERRITORIES Political locales.
- 40. FOLLOWINGRelative time this DEBACLE_Catastrophe, the OTTOMANS people by origin then allied themselves to Germany in the World WARHostile_encounter I, LOSING amings and losses MORE increment TERRITORY political locales with the DEFEAT Beat opponent of the GERMANS people by origin in that WARHostile encounter. Greece was HANDED Giving a STRIP shapes of land along the WESTERN part orientational COAST Relational natural features of Asia Minor, which for over 2,000 YEARS Measure duration had HAD possession a substantial GREEK origin POPULATION Aggregate. Greece moved in to ADMINISTER Leadership the land, but a NEWAge INFLUENCE Objective influence UPSET Preventing any GRAND Dimension dreams of MAKING Cause change this REGION Locale a PART part whole of greater Greece.
- 41. INTemporal collocation 1923, Turkey broke away from the TIRED Biological urge OTTOMAN People by origin RULERS Leadership, and Kemal Ataturk ROSE Motion directional to POWER Leadership on a WAVE Quantified mass of POPULAR Desirability support. He PROMISED Commitment a MODERN Stage of progress STATE Leadership for his PEOPLE People, but as the situation BECAME Becoming volatile, civil STRIFE Hostile encounter BROKE Process start IN Interior profile relation TURKISH Origin CITIES Political locales, and those CONSIDERED Categorization GREEK People by origin were VICTIMS Undergoing of THREATS Commitment and violence. Many HAD Required event to LEAVE Departing their birth places, FLEEING Fleeing TO Goal Lesvos, Chios, and Samos, the Greek-ruled ISLANDS Natural features just OFFSHORE Locative relation. THOUSANDS Quantified mass of PEOPLE People ARRIVED Arriving with little MORE Increment than the CLOTHES Clothing they WORE Wearing, PUTTING Placing great strain on the resources of the ISLANDS Natural features.

 FINALLY Time vector, Greece was OUSTED Removing from its NEWAge TERRITORY Political locales IN Interior profile relation Asia Minor, which BECAME Becoming PART Part whole of the NEWAge TURKISH Origin STATE Political locales.
- 42. Greece ATTEMPTEDAttempt to STAYState_continue out of World WARHostile_encounter II, but Mussolini SAWCategorization Greece as an IDEAL Usefulness addition to his ITALIAN Origin EMPIRE Political_locales. His FORCES Military made a series of ATTACKS Attack from their BASES Locale by use IN Interior profile relation the Dodecanese ISLANDS Natural features, INCLUDING Inclusion sinking a GREEK Origin NAVAL Military VESSEL Vehicle IN Interior profile relation the HARBOR Locale by use of Tinos TOWN Political_locales, but they only SUCCEEDED Success or failure in STRENGTHENING Cause change of strength the resolve of the POPULATION Aggregate AGAINST Taking_sides them. LATER Time_vector the GERMANS People by origin CAME Arriving in FORCE Military and occupied MANY Quantified mass of the ISLANDS Natural features.
- 43. AFTERTime vector the WARHostile encounter, INTemporal collocation 1949, the Dodecanese ISLANDS Natural features FINALLY Time vector BECAME Becoming PART Part whole of the GREEK Origin NATION Political locales. But the COUNTRY Political locales was politically FRAGMENTED Cause to fragment, with ARGUMENTS Quarreling between monarchists and republicans, right and left, and tension escalated into civil WARHostile encounter. The STRUGGLE Hostile encounter by passed most of the ISLANDS Natural features, ALTHOUGH Concessive THERE Existence WAS Existence fierce FIGHTING Hostile encounter ON spatial contact Samos. Even AFTER Time vector the FIGHTING Hostile encounter STOPPED Process stop MORE Increment than a DECADE Calendric unit LATER Time vector, the COUNTRY Political locales was not stable.
- $44. At the same time , the \ massive \ \underline{GROWTH}_{Change \ position \ on \ \underline{a} \ scale} \ in \ air \ and \ \underline{ROAD}_{Roadways} \ transport \ \underline{SAW}_{Causation} \ shipping \ \underline{DECLINE}_{Change \ position \ on \ \underline{a} \ scale} \ in \ \underline{IMPORTANCE}_{Importance} \ . \ The \ \underline{Aegean \ ISLANDS}_{Natural \ features} \ , \ which for \ \underline{CENTURIES}_{Measure \ duration} \ had \ been \ \underline{IMPORTANT}_{Importance} \ \underline{PORTS}_{Locale \ by \ use} \ on \ the \ trading \ \underline{ROUTES}_{Roadways} \ , \ \underline{BECAME}_{Becoming} \ the \ \underline{BACKWATERS}_{Isolated \ places} \ of \ this \ \underline{NEW}_{Age} \ \underline{TRANSPORT}_{Bringing} \ \underline{NETWORK}_{Network} \ and \ the \ \underline{ECONOMIES}_{Economy} \ of \ \underline{SEVERAL}_{Quantified \ mass} \ \underline{ISLANDS}_{Natural \ features} \ came \ close \ to \ collapse \ .$
- 45. IN Temporal collocation 1967, the MILITARY Military took the reins of POWER Leadership IN Interior profile relation Athens, and UNTIL Time vector 1974, the ``Colonels'' held sway with a repressive and brutal REGIME Leadership. MANY Quantified mass GREEK People by origin islanders CHOSE Choosing to LEAVE Departing rather than live in POVERTY Wealthiness and TERROR Fear, and MANY Quantified mass MADE Intentionally create NEWAge HOMES Buildings IN Interior profile relation the United States and Australia. The EXPANSION Expansion of air TRAVEL Travel BEGAN Activity start the AGE Calendric unit of mass TOURISM Touring, and Greece along with the Age an ISLANDS Natural features BECAME Becoming EXCITING Stimulus focus destinations for NORTHERN Part orientational Europeans ESCAPING Avoiding their DAMP Being wet, COOL Temperature SUMMERS Calendric unit.

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TARGET

Named Entity

Italics

FrameNet annotation provided Handled by named entity recognizer No annotation provided

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Clear Sentences Turn Colors On

[X] FOLLOWING Target [Landmark_occasion this debacle], [Focal_occasion the Ottomans then allied themselves to Germany in the World War I, losing more territory with the defeat of the Germans in that war].

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[X] Following this $[U_{ndesirable_Event}DEBACLE^{Target}]$, the Ottomans then allied themselves to Germany in the World War I, losing more territory with the defeat of the Germans in that war $[U_{ndergoer}DNI]$

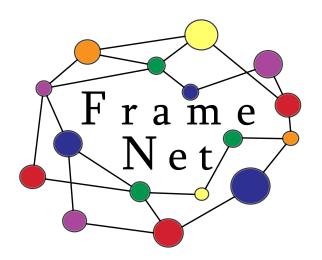
 $\begin{array}{c} 40. \ \underline{FOLLOWING}_{Relative_time} \ this \ \underline{DEBACLE}_{Catastrophe} \ , \ the \ \underline{OTTOMANS}_{People_by_origin} \ then \ allied \ themselves \ to \ \underline{Germany} \ in \ the \ World \ \underline{WAR}_{Hostile_encounter} \ I \ , \ \underline{LOSING}_{Earnings_and_losses} \ \underline{MORE}_{Increment} \ \underline{TERRITORY}_{Political_locales} \ with \ the \ \underline{DEFEAT}_{Beat_opponent} \ of \ the \ \underline{GERMANS}_{People_by_origin} \ in \ that \ \underline{WAR}_{Hostile_encounter} \ . \ \underline{Greece} \ was \ \underline{HANDED}_{Giving} \ a \ \underline{STRIP}_{Shapes} \ of \ land \ along \ the \ \underline{WESTERN}_{Part_orientational} \ \underline{COAST}_{Relational_natural_features} \ of \ \underline{Asia\ Minor} \ , \ which \ for \ over \ 2,000 \ \underline{YEARS}_{Measure_duration} \ had \ \underline{HAD}_{Possession} \ a \ substantial \ \underline{GREEK}_{Origin} \ \underline{POPULATION}_{Aggregate} \ . \ \underline{Greece} \ moved \ in \ to \ \underline{ADMINISTER}_{Leadership} \ the \ land \ , but \ a \ \underline{NEW}_{Age} \ \underline{INFLUENCE}_{Objective_influence} \ \underline{UPSET}_{Preventing} \ any \ \underline{GRAND}_{Dimension} \ dreams \ of \ \underline{MAKING}_{Cause_change} \ this \ \underline{REGION}_{Locale} \ a \ \underline{PART}_{Part} \ whole \ of \ greater \ \underline{Greece} \ . \end{aligned}$

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 $\begin{tabular}{l} \underline{[X]} \ FOLLOWING^{Target} \ [Landmark_occasion this debacle] \ , \ [Focal_occasion the \ Ottomans \ then \ allied \ themselves \ to \ Germany \ in \ the \ World \ War \ I \ , \ losing \ more \ territory \ with \ the \ defeat \ of \ the \ Germans \ in \ that \ war] \ . \end{tabular}$

 $[\underline{X}]$ Following this $[\underline{Undesirable_Event}DEBACLE^{Target}]$, the Ottomans then allied themselves to Germany in the World War I, losing more territory with the defeat of the Germans in that war $[\underline{Undergoer}DNI]$

[X] Following this debacle, the $[PersonOTTOMANS^{Target}]$ then allied themselves to Germany in the World War I, losing more territory with the defeat of the Germans in that war.



Thanks!



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