

Israel Keeps 'Mowing the Lawn' In Syria

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Israel describes as “mowing the lawn” its repeated strikes on a particular target – say, on a Hamas base in Gaza from which missies are launched into Israel, or on a particular building in Aleppo where weapons are hid; after that enemy base, or that weapons cache, are hit, and the enemy then repairs the base or replaces the weapons, and again launches another attack against the Jewish state, only to be responded to, in turn, by another Israeli response to wipe out the source of the attack. It’s a half-humorous, half-world-weary phrase that the Israelis use – “mowing the lawn” – one bespeaking a duty that must be repeatedly undertaken, matter-of-factly, determinedly but not despairingly. It’s akin to making the bed, taking out the garbage, getting an oil change. Another six months, or three, or one, when Israeli planes, missiles, or drones must once more engage in taking out the same target,

by “mowing the lawn.” Israel has been doing plenty of this “mowing of the lawn” in Syria recently. A report on this repetitive indispensable exercise is here: “Israel Intensifying Air War in Syria Against Iranian Encroachment,” [Jihad Watch](#).