

INTO THE TERROR



SKY TV



Alexander Chadwick/Associated Press



Fox News via Getty Images

Images from cell-phone cameras and a video shot, right, show passengers being evacuated from subway trains in London after Thursday's deadly bombings.

BLOODY HELL



Gareth Cattermole/Getty Images

An emergency services worker helps one of the wounded at London's Edgware Road station after Thursday's deadly blasts on three subway trains and a double-decker bus.

Transit alert

Red

Severe

Orange

High

Yellow

Elevated

Blue

Guarded

Green

Low

London blasts kill at least 37

By Alan Cowell
The New York Times

LONDON — Bomb explosions tore through three subway trains and a red-painted double-decker bus in a coordinated terror attack during London's morning rush hour on Thursday, killing at least 37 people, injuring about 700 and leaving the city stunned, bloodied but oddly stoic.

On Wednesday, London bubbled over with joy at winning the 2012 Olympics. On Thursday, commuters on the city's subways — the Tube — were plunged into the nightmare of a subterranean blood-bath, when an explosion tore through a subway train 100 yards into the tunnel at

Liverpool Street station at 8:51 a.m., according to a police chronology. Seven people died.

The next explosion occurred at 8:56 a.m. near King's Cross station, where the death toll was 21, the police said.

Twenty-one minutes later, at 9:17 a.m., a third blast ripped through a train coming into the Edgware Road underground station, killing seven.

Above ground, at 9:47 a.m., an explosion tore open the roof of a No. 30 double-decker bus with such force that it threw debris three yards into the air. The blast, at the junction of Upper Woburn Place and Tavistock Square, was so

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► Go online for more photos and video from the attacks.

► Los Angeles and the world react to the London attacks.

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Scenes of mayhem, a rush to help victims

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

LONDON — The roof of the red double-decker bus flew into the air. Flames shot down the side of one subway and train cars went dark after a loud bang. Trapped passengers threw themselves to the floor, smashed windows with umbrellas or wept in terror.

The four coordinated explosions hit London commuter routes in the middle of morning rush hour, killing dozens of people and wounding hundreds more. In the aftermath, rescue workers, police and ordinary people streamed into blood-splattered streets to help. Buses ferried the wounded. Medics used a hotel as a hospital.

The first subway blast hit at 8:51 a.m., the others at 8:56

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LOTTO

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