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The Physics of Wall Lifting Collection 4/7. After the demise of Al Nahlawi in late 2003, Osama Al-Nahlawi became the leader of the group and declared an Islamic state which would be called Al-Qaeda in Iraq. Al-Nahlawi relied heavily on the LET to carry out his terrorist activities in the country, though his group was reluctant to work with the LET to the point of ignoring them entirely. In early 2004, Al-Qaeda in Iraq set up a massive cell structure to carry out operations in Iraq, mainly targeting police officers, military, and local civilians in the Baghdad region. The group was also responsible for the murder of Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz. As of 2004, Al-Nahlawi continued to control an extensive network of cells, ranging from small cells in rural and urban parts of the country, including the cities of Mosul and Fallujah, to the larger cells in the Baghdad area. Al-Nahlawi was captured in December 2007 and was imprisoned at the Camp Cropper detention facility in Baghdad. In December 2008, Al-Nahlawi was transferred to the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity by the United States military in March 2009, but was cleared in 2010 for lack of evidence. Thus, the second generation of al Qaeda had a completely different outlook on the jihad than the first generation. They see terrorism as an ideology and a legitimate form of jihad, not merely a temporary tactical measure that can be abandoned at any time in favor of more feasible and pragmatic forms of violence. Many scholars argue that the second generation al Qaeda emerged in the wake of the American invasion of Iraq in 2003, and that it is distinct from the first generation al Qaeda, although several leaders and ideologues of the two groups have been linked to one another. As a result of its roots in Iraq, al Qaeda in Iraq also came under increasing criticism from other al Qaeda factions, both within Iraq and throughout the rest of the Arab world. Despite disagreements between these factions, however, al Qaeda in Iraq was considered as the third and most successful branch of al Qaeda by most of the organization's leaders. In addition, as the United States became more engaged in the Iraq War in 2003, Al Qaeda began to see the defeat of the United States in Iraq as a global victory. Al Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahiri spoke of the American defeat 2d92ce491b