



Hong Kong leader calls protesters "rioters"

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Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam said on Monday protesters who clashed with police on the weekend were rioters, a legally loaded term in the city, and she supported the police in upholding the law and seeking perpetrators.

1. "Rioters" — That's what Hong Kong's leader Carrie Lam _____
- 2-1. The term has sparked outrage _____
- 2-2. as a conviction for rioting _____
- 3-1. Lam made the comments at a hospital where she said _____
- 3-2. including one who had _____
4. Government figures _____
5. And according to the police chief, _____
6. On Monday (July 15), Lam called _____

HONG KONG CHIEF EXECUTIVE CARRIE LAM, SAYING:

"On June 15, I announced that I would completely stop all work related to the procedure of the **bill**. I hope society can understand that the issue that triggered the protest no longer exists. We have considered all the factors and come up with practical responses. We hope to gain understanding from society."

- 7-1. The protests - which started out of anger _____
- 7-2. have started morphing into demonstrations over democracy _____
8. It's Hong Kong's worst political crisis _____
- 9-1. Over the weekend, _____
- 9-2. with banners appealing to U.S. President Trump _____
- 10-1. Protesters are still demanding _____
- 10-2. Lam's resignation, and _____

11. But with no end in sight, _____

[Vocabulary]

- **rioter**: troublemaker who participates in a violent disturbance of the peace; someone who rises up against the constituted authority
- **Carrie Lam**: (born 13 May 1957)) a Hong Kong politician serving as the 4th and current Chief Executive of Hong Kong since 2017. After graduating from the University of Hong Kong, Lam joined the British Hong Kong civil service in 1980 and served in various government agencies. She became a key official in 2007 when she was appointed Secretary for Development. During her tenure, she earned the nickname "tough fighter" for her role in the controversial demolition of the Queen's Pier.
- **label**: to use a word or phrase to describe someone or something, especially one that is not completely fair or true
 - *If you spend any time in prison, you're labelled as a criminal for the rest of your life.*
- **clash**: a fight or battle between two groups of people
 - *Yesterday saw violent clashes between police and protesters.*
- **term**: a word or phrase used for referring to something
 - *"Three out of every five soldiers are suffering from PTST."*
 - *"I think the term you are referring to is PTSD."*
- **spark**: to make something happen, especially something involving violence or angry feelings
 - *The investigation was sparked by a tip from a confidential source.*
- **outrage**: a strong feeling of anger and shock at something that you feel is wrong or unfair
 - *The proposal sparked outrage among local people.*
 - *The workers expressed their outrage over the pay...decrease.*
- **spark outrage**:
- **conviction**: a decision by a court of law that someone is guilty of a crime
 - *An adult conviction on a charge of drug trafficking would carry a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison in this country.*
- **riot**: to take part in a violent public disturbance
 - *'Students rioted in Paris'*
- **carry**: if a crime carries a particular punishment, that is the punishment people will receive for committing it
 - *Murder carries a compulsory sentence of life imprisonment.*
- **chaos**: a situation in which everything is confused and in a mess
 - *There have been severe floods, bringing chaos to the region.*
- **segment**: a separate part of anything
 - *Elderly consumers are the largest segment of our customer base.*
- **bite off**: to use the teeth to pull off something
 - *We had to take the dog to the vet after he bit off and ate a piece of a questionable-looking plant.*
- **figure**: an official number that has been counted or calculated
 - *The number has eight figures.*
- **government figure**:
- **sustain**: to experience loss, injury, damage, etc.

• *One of the officers sustained minor injuries in the fire.*

□ **sustain injuries:**

□ **police chief:** a policeman in charge of a precinct; a police officer with the highest rank or authority in a city, town, etc

• *the police chief of Detroit*

□ **procedure:** a way of doing something, especially the correct or usual way

• *What is the procedure for applying for a visa?*

□ **bill:** a written document containing a proposal for a new law

• *A bill was passed increasing the minimum wage.*

□ **issue:** a subject that people discuss or argue about, especially relating to society, politics, etc.

• *Our opinions remain divided on the issue.*

□ **trigger:** to make something happen

• *What triggered your interest in this business?*

□ **factor:** one of the things that influence whether an event happens or the way that it happens

• *There were several factors that lost us the game.*

□ **come up with:** to produce, supply; also, discover

• *We're hoping they come up with a cure in time to help Aunt Alice.*

□ **response:** a reaction

• *What's the appropriate response to a customer complaint?*

□ **suspend:** to officially stop something for a short time

• *Operations at the plant have been suspended because of safety concerns.*

□ **extradition:** the process of sending someone accused of a crime back to the country or state where the crime was committed for a trial

□ **morph:** to transform; *If one thing morphs into another thing, especially something very different, the first thing changes into the second.*

• *Mild-mannered Stanley morphs into a confident, grinning hero.*

□ **hand back:** to return something to someone by hand.

• *Would you please hand this paper back to Scott?*

□ **banner:** a wide piece of cloth with a message on it, often stretched between two poles

• *Thousands of people carried banners and flags.*

□ **liberate:** to give someone the freedom to do what they want, for example by taking them out of a situation in which their behavior is controlled

• *People thought technology had the power to liberate them from hard work.*

□ **withdrawal:** a statement that says that you want people to ignore a remark that you made earlier

• *He's just announced the withdrawal of his resignation.*

□ **resignation:** the act of leaving a job permanently

• *The scandal resulted in Allen's resignation from his post.*

□ **in sight:** Close to happening or being achieved.

• *After all your years of hard work, an Olympic gold medal is finally in your sight!*

□ **no end in sight:** —used to say that the point at which something will be finished is not known

• *There is no end in sight to this heat wave.*

• *Prices continue to go up with no end in sight.*

□ **brace**: to get ready for something unpleasant

- *Financial markets are braced for another turbulent week.*

□ **rolling**: progressing or spreading by stages or by occurrences in different places in succession, with continued or increasing effectiveness

- *Three weeks of rolling strikes disrupted schools.*

□ **coming weeks**: