

Citizenship

Should protesters ever break the law?

Worksheet

Lesson 5 of 6

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Deciding on a starting point

What is your initial response to the question - **Should the law ever be broken by those taking part in a protest?**



**Strongly
disagree**



**Strongly
agree**



Protesting recap

The Equality Act 1998 gives us the freedom to protest in the United Kingdom.	Article 21 gives us the specific freedom to protest.	The government can stop a protest because it doesn't like it.
A candlelit vigil is a form of violent protesting.	Within each sentence there is a mistake. Can you correct the statement?	Your Human Rights give you the power to intentionally cause violence in a protest.



<p>Signing a petition</p> <p>It's quick and easy to sign your name or just click a petition on the internet. That way lots of people can show their support for your demands.</p>	<p>Boycott</p> <p>If you don't agree with someone, don't give them your support, time or money, e.g. avoid companies who don't recruit fairly from all ethnic groups.</p>	<p>Marching and protesting</p> <p>Let the world know there are lots of people who agree with the cause. This is more physical than a petition. It can also make the authorities take notice.</p>
<p>Riots</p> <p>Protest where the anger and confrontation leads to people destroying buildings and businesses.</p>	<p>Vandalism</p> <p>Identify key targets, such as statues, offices, buildings and attack them.</p>	<p>Civil disobedience</p> <p>Break the rules or laws to cause disruption, e.g. blocking roads to ensure the police fill up police cells and clog up the courts to make a point.</p>
<p>Political violence towards the authorities</p> <p>Deliberately set out to use violence against the police or government.</p>	<p>Sabotage and disruption</p> <p>Stop people doing what you disagree with, e.g. disrupt meetings.</p>	<p>Voting</p> <p>Once you are old enough to vote in elections, vote for a party or candidate who supports the kind of causes you think are important.</p>

