

# Sequence of Events, reported by the New York Times, February 9, 2006

## Tracking the Protests

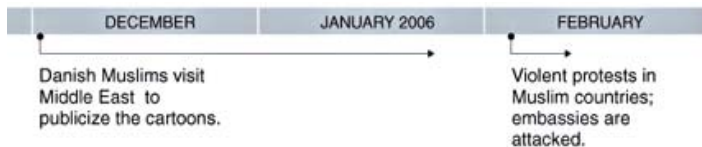
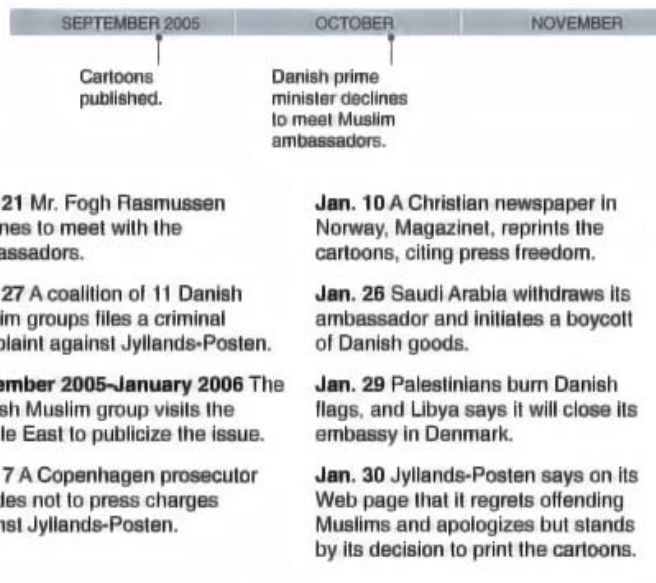
**Sep. 17, 2005** Politiken, a Danish newspaper, reports that a writer cannot find an illustrator for a book about the Prophet Muhammad, because artists fear reprisals from extremists.

**Sept. 30** In response, the Jyllands-Posten daily publishes 12 drawings of Muhammad.

**Oct. 12** Ambassadors from 10 Muslim nations and the Palestinian representative in Denmark send a letter urging Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen "to take all those responsible to task."

**Oct. 14** Five thousand protest in Copenhagen.

*Source: news reports*



**Jan. 31** The Danish Muslim group demands a clearer apology.

**Late January-early February** News media in at least 14 countries reprint the cartoons.

**Feb. 2** The weekly Jordanian newspaper Shihan publishes the cartoons with an editorial. The writer is fired, and the publisher withdraws the issue.

**Feb. 3** The International Association of Muslim Scholars calls for a "day of anger." In Gaza, 50,000 people

demonstrate. Protesters in London call for execution of those who insult Islam.

**Feb. 4** A South African court prohibits publication of the cartoons. Protesters in Syria attack four embassies. Editors of another Jordanian weekly that published the cartoons are arrested and charged with insulting religion.

**Feb. 5** Protesters in Beirut, Lebanon, set fire to the Danish Embassy. Iran removes its ambassador to Denmark.



*Abbas Momeni/AFP/Getty Images*

*Muslim youths burn the Danish flag on Feb. 3 in the West Bank.*

**Feb. 6** At least five people are killed in protests in Afghanistan.

**Feb. 7** At least three more people are killed in Afghanistan. Protesters in Iran attack the Danish Embassy.

**Feb. 8** Three more people are killed at protests in Afghanistan.