

MUSLIMS TELL BRITISH: GO TO HELL

JEERING MUSLIM FANATICS

turned an Old Bailey court into a **BATTLEGROUND** yesterday after an **Al Qaeda** follower was jailed for stabbing an MP

In unprecedented scenes the angry mob chanted "British go to hell" as would-be assassin Roshonara Choudhry was handed a sentence of life with a minimum of 15 years.

Startled security guards **bundled** the mob out of the historic court as they turned their hate on the judge and a Muslim woman on the jury. One shouted "curse the judge" while another ranted:

"Shame on you sister, sitting on a jury, judging a Muslim sister."

The gang, sitting in the public gallery, chanted "Allahu akbar" or "God is great" and another demonstration raged outside the court.

This suggests that there is a difference between being Muslim and being British. It could cause a reader to think of Muslims and people who consider themselves British to be completely different. This is harmful because it could make people think of Muslims in an 'us and them' way, causing division. The headline also has nothing to do with the actual story: a person being sentenced in court for stabbing an MP.

Words like 'jeering' and 'battleground' paint a picture of chaos and violence caused by the Muslims attending the court, even though, in the next sentences, this sounds like an exaggeration. 'Muslim fanatics' suggests the people involved are controlled and driven by their faith, and that the reason they're behaving badly is because they're Muslims.

This doesn't seem relevant to the story and adds to the idea that the people involved are violent fanatics.

It's unlikely that members of the public behaving angrily outside a court during a high-profile case has never happened before.

The word 'mob' suggests a large, violent and angry group that is out of control. This sounds like an exaggeration when we look at the next sentence and see that they are 'bundled' out of the court by security guards.

Again, this quote could make the reader think of Muslims as one group of people with one set of rules and values, rather than as individuals. It could suggest that Muslims are usually willing to ignore, or even support the negative actions of their Muslim peers because they share the same religion.

The general story has nothing to do with the actual crime committed: a woman stabbing an MP.

Source: Daily Express 4th November 2010

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How could the words used here cause panic?

Is there enough evidence in the piece to support this? Explain your answer.

What effect could this word have?

In what ways could this be harmful?

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