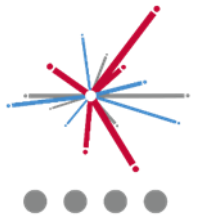


# Ark Pioneer Learning at Home

## Extended Curriculum

### ART



#### Work to be completed

- Work 1: Read about the Umbrella Revolution
- Work 2: Create a copy of the artwork

Aim High: Create a research page

#### Resources / links to help with work:

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DtFljI5t1I> Hong Kong Protest
- How to make political art <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JMVd5k2a2IM>
- Art is a weapon for social change: Dr Tammy L Brown <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7o6kbRBFldI>
- Art as activism [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KLg8LMK\\_Ct4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KLg8LMK_Ct4)

#### How will this work be checked?

Each week you will be given 'red pen work' to carry out corrections on the learning that you are doing at home.

If you complete your work to a really high standard please email a picture to your form tutor or to [info@arkpioneer.org](mailto:info@arkpioneer.org) and we will upload the best examples to celebrate on our website!

#### How much time should I be studying and what happens if I don't finish all my work?

For core curriculum subjects you are expected to do 30min each day as a minimum. Those subjects are English language, English literature, Maths, Science, History and Geography. These subjects all have a weekly quiz and will be checked in on by your form teacher when they call each week.

All other subjects are 'Extended Curriculum' and they should be done after you have finished the Core Curriculum tasks for the day. You should plan to do work in different subjects each day. We recommend that pupils do one hour per week in each of the 'extended curriculum' subjects.

We recognise that it is not possible for all pupils to complete all work given the exceptional circumstance. Please speak with your form tutor about the work if it is becoming unmanageable.



Aim high



Have integrity



Be kind



Model determination

# Protest Art in Hong Kong

## The Umbrella Revolution

Its name arose from the use of umbrellas as a tool for passive resistance to the Hong Kong Police's use of pepper spray to disperse the crowd during a 79-day occupation of the city demanding more transparent elections, which was sparked by the decision of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress (NPCSC) of 31 August 2014 that prescribed a selective pre-screening of candidates for the 2017 election of Hong Kong's chief executive.

Demonstrators brought Hong Kong to a virtual standstill in 2014 when they demanded the right for the territory to pick its own leaders.

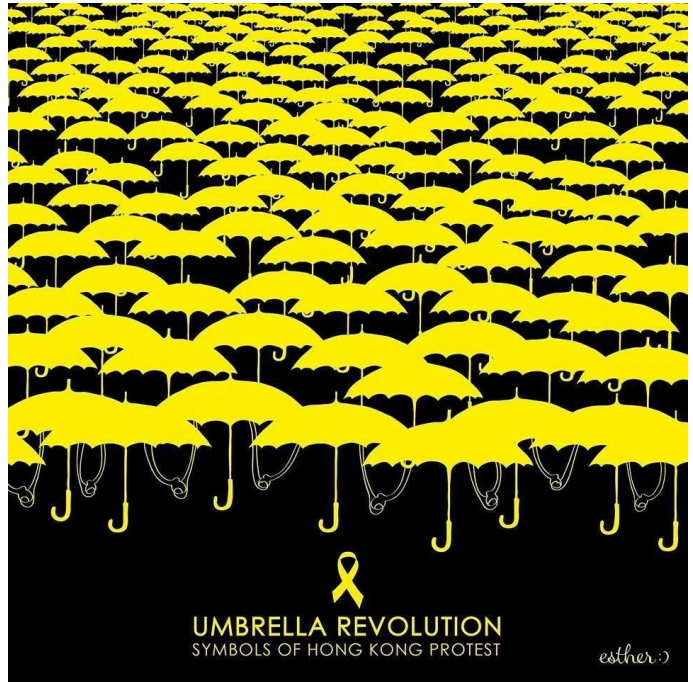
For many years, Hong Kong was run by the UK as a part of the former British Empire. That was until 1997, when control of the city was handed over to China. But a special agreement with China - called "one country, two systems" - was created to make sure that Hong Kong had some independence from China.

The protests started in reaction to a decision made by China that it would allow elections in Hong Kong in 2017, but only from a list of candidates pre-approved by the Chinese government.

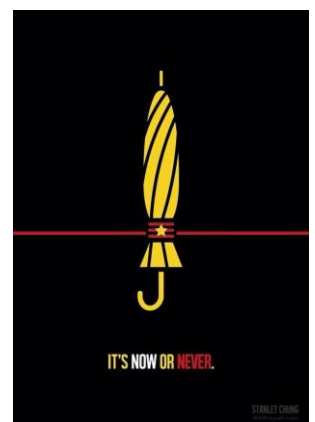
Tens of thousands of people, of whom many were students, camped in the streets and demanded the right to fully free leadership elections.

It was called "the Umbrella Movement" because protesters used umbrellas to protect themselves from the tear gas used by police.

In June 2019 new protests were sparked in Hong Kong against a law that could have seen its citizens tried, or taken to court, for political crimes in China. Although the law was scrapped the protests continued over issues like democracy and human rights in Hong Kong. Benny Tai, a leading activist who was put in prison for his role in the Umbrella movement, says the campaign switched young people on to protest. Though the original Umbrella protests died down the action inspired many people in Hong Kong to take to the streets to protest in ways we have seen once again in recent months.

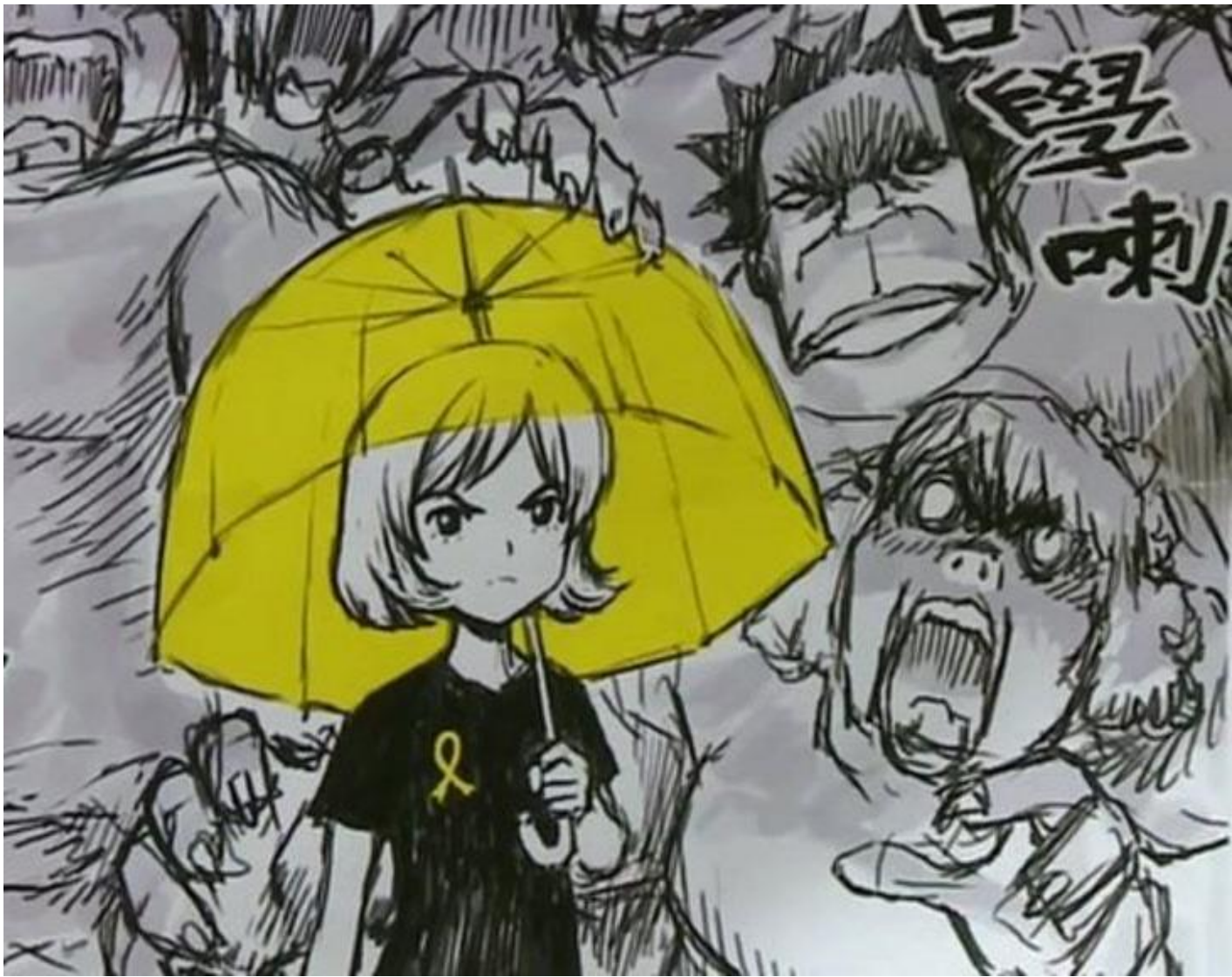


# Umbrella Revolution





## Activity: Create a copy of the protest artwork



### Success Criteria:

- ✓ Sketch lightly with pencil to lay the foundations for the image
- ✓ Add darker lines and tones to show contrast
- ✓ Ensure that the shapes are in the same place as the original image
- ✓ The colour is kept between the lines

Create a research page on the history of Hong Kong and the protest that are happening there.

