

The Haymarket event has many names applied to it, and those names reflect the importance and the interpretation of this event. Among the names are:

- "Haymarket incident"
- "Haymarket Riot"
- "Haymarket Massacre"
- "Haymarket Affair"
- "Haymarket Square episode" (the one in your textbook)
- "Haymarket bombing."

This file contains two resources:

1. The chronological study tool has this instruction for Haymarket Massacre: Be sure you look up the key words the textbook uses in explaining this event, including the word used here *massacre*. The 1<sup>st</sup> table below may help you because you can see the words stacked together—something that the research says can help people understand differences.
2. Brief events in a table

1. All definitions are from the *Merriam Webster Online Dictionary*, <http://www.merriam-webster.com/>

Movement associated (incorrectly) with the event	anarchy	" <b>1 a</b> : absence of government <b>b</b> : a state of lawlessness or political disorder due to the absence of governmental authority <b>c</b> : a utopian society of individuals who enjoy complete freedom without government"
Name sometimes used for Haymarket	affair	"1 a plural : commercial, professional, public, or personal business b : matter, concern 2 : a procedure, action, or occasion only vaguely specified; also : an object or collection of objects only vaguely specified <their house was a 2-story affair> 3also af-faire a : a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration : liaison 2b b : <b>a matter occasioning public anxiety, controversy</b> , or scandal <b>[probable meaning that the textbook is after]</b> : case"
	episode	"an event that is distinctive and separate although part of a larger series"
	massacre	"the act or an instance of killing a number of usually helpless or unresisting human beings under circumstances of atrocity or cruelty" [If you look at the events in the table below, you may be able to see why both sides might call it a <i>massacre</i> .]
	riot	"a violent public disorder; specifically : a tumultuous disturbance of the public peace by three or more persons assembled together and acting with a common intent"
General term	protest	"the act of objecting or a gesture of disapproval <resigned in protest>; especially : a usually organized public demonstration of disapproval"
	strike	"a : a work stoppage by a body of workers to enforce compliance with demands made on an employer b : a temporary stoppage of activities in protest against an act or condition"
	union	"an organization of workers formed for the purpose of advancing its members' interests in respect to wages, benefits, and working conditions"

2. Brief events from 2 other textbooks, the second edition of Robert Divine's *The American Story* and the fourth edition of Alan Brinkley's *The Unfinished Nation*.

<b>Strike location:</b>	McCormick Harvester, a Chicago factory manufacturing agricultural machinery
<b>Initial strike issue:</b>	8 hour day
<b>Initial events:</b>	May 3 - "police, intervening in a strike at the McCormick Harvester works, shot and killed two workers." (Divine, p. 461)
<b>Subsequent events:</b>	Protest of the killing of workers; 3,000 people attend the meeting, described as "peaceful, even a bit dull." (Divine, p. 461)
<b>The bombing and the response:</b>	"[S]omeone threw a bomb that killed seven policemen and injured sixty-seven others." (Brinkley, p. 476). "Police fired into the crowd and killed four people." (Divine, p. 462)
<b>The trial:</b>	"Chicago officials finally rounded up [notice the word] eight anarchists and charged them with murder, on the grounds that their statements had incited whoever had hurled the bomb. All eight scapegoats [notice the word] were found guilty after a remarkably injudicious [notice the word] trial. Seven were sentenced to death." (Brinkley, p.476.)
<b>The consequences of the event on labor:</b>	The labor movement in general and the Knights of Labor in particular are <b>incorrectly</b> associated with anarchism.