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Japan looking at escape of ex-Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn – 8th January, 2020

Level 0

Japan will make its borders stronger. Ex-Nissan boss Carlos Ghosn escaped to Lebanon last week, even though the police had his passports. He was waiting to go on trial. Japan will strengthen its border checks. It has already acted to stop anyone on bail from leaving the country.

It is unclear how Mr Ghosn escaped. Cameras monitored his home 24 hours a day. News sources say he escaped in the case of a double bass. He then flew from Osaka to Lebanon. Lebanon said he entered the country with a French passport on Monday. He has not been seen since. Interpol made a "wanted" notice for him.

Level 1

Japan will make its borders stronger because someone on bail escaped the country. Ex-Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn fled Japan to Lebanon last week. He was waiting to go on trial for fraud. He escaped even though the police had his passports. Japan said it would strengthen its border checks. It will also review its bail system. Japan has already taken actions to stop anyone on bail leaving the country. Immigration will be stricter.

It is still unclear how Mr Ghosn escaped. Cameras monitored his home 24 hours a day. News sources say he hid in the case of a double bass. He chose an airport where security was not so tight. He then flew from Osaka to Lebanon. Lebanon said he entered the country legally with a French passport on Monday. He has not been seen since. Interpol created a "wanted" notice for him. Japan cannot ask Lebanon to return him.

Level 2

Japan promised to make its borders stronger. This is because someone on bail easily escaped the country. Ex-Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn fled Japan to Lebanon last week. He was waiting to go on trial for fraud. He escaped even though the police had his three passports. Japan's justice minister said Japan would strengthen its border departure checks. She will also review bail conditions. She told reporters she has already taken actions to prevent anyone on bail leaving the country. She said: "I have instructed the immigration agency to further tighten the departure process."

It is still unclear how Mr Ghosn escaped. Security cameras monitored his home 24 hours a day. News sources say he took a bullet train to get to the airport. He then hid in the case of a double bass. He chose an airport where security was not so tight. He then flew from Osaka to Turkey and then to Lebanon. Lebanese officials said he entered Lebanon legally on Monday with a French passport. He has not been seen since. The international crime agency Interpol created a "wanted" notice for Mr Ghosn. Japan cannot ask Lebanon to return him because they have no extradition treaty.

Level 3

The Japanese government promised to make its border controls stronger. This is because of how easy it was for someone on bail to escape the country. Ex-Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn fled Japan to Lebanon on December the 30th. Courts in Tokyo were waiting to put Mr Ghosn on trial for fraud. Ghosn escaped from Japan even though the police had his three passports. Japan's justice minister, Masako Mori, said Japan would strengthen its border departure checks. She also said she would review bail conditions. Ms Mori told reporters that she has already taken actions to prevent anyone else on bail leaving the country. She said: "I have instructed the immigration agency to further tighten the departure process."

It is still unclear how Mr Ghosn escaped from Japan. There were security cameras at his home that operated for 24 hours a day. News sources say he took a bullet train from Tokyo to get to the airport. He then hid in the case of a double bass. He chose a regional airport where security was not so tight. He then flew from Osaka to Turkey and then on to Lebanon, apparently without a passport. However, Lebanese officials said he entered Lebanon legally on Monday with a French passport. He has not been seen since. The international crime agency Interpol has created a "wanted" notice for Mr Ghosn. Japan cannot ask Lebanon to return Mr Ghosn because there is no extradition treaty.