

ovation[əʊ'veɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. овация, бурные аплодисменты

to give smb. an ovation - встретить кого-л. /чьё-л. появление/ бурными аплодисментами

he received a great ovation - его появление было встречено бурной овацией

2. *др.-рим.* овация, торжественная встреча победителя**ovation**

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ova·tion [ovation ovations] *BrE* [əʊ'veɪʃn] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [oʊ'veɪʃn] [ⓘ] **noun**

enthusiastic clapping by an audience as a sign of their approval

• to give sb a **huge/rapturous/rousing ovation**• The soloist got a ten-minute **standing ovation** (= in which people stand up from their seats) .Word Origin:early 16th cent. (originally referring to a processional entrance into Ancient Rome by a victorious commander): from Latin **ovatio(n)**, from **ovare** 'exult' . The word had the sense 'exultation' from the mid 17th to early 19th cent.Example Bank:

- He received the longest ovation of the evening.
- The audience gave her a standing ovation for her performance.
- The final piece won her a rapturous ovation from the audience.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: ovatio, from ovare 'to show great happiness']

if a group of people give someone an ovation, they **↑clap** to show approval:

- The Chancellor's entrance was greeted with a standing ovation (=everyone stood up).
- Fans gave the rock group a thunderous ovation.

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