

tantrum[ˈtæntɹəm] *n* *обыкн. pl разг.*

вспышка раздражения

to fly /to go, to get/ into a tantrum - вспыхнуть, вскипеть

she is in one of her tantrums - у неё обычный приступ раздражения

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

tan·trum [ˈtæntɹəm ˈtæntɹəmz] *BrE* [ˈtæntɹəm] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈtæntɹəm] ^ˈ *noun*

a sudden short period of angry, unreasonable behaviour, especially in a child

- to **have/throw a tantrum**
- Children often have **temper tantrums** at the age of two or thereabouts.

Word Origin:

early 18th cent.: of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- He had a little temper tantrum yesterday.
- He threw a tantrum on the school bus.
- They claimed she threw tantrums and was difficult to work with.
- Young children often have temper tantrums.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

tan·trum /ˈtæntɹəm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

a sudden short period when someone, especially a child, behaves very angrily and unreasonably

have/throw a tantrum

- ^ˈ She throws a tantrum when she can't have the toy she wants.
- ^ˈ children's temper tantrums

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