

# commotion

[kə'məʊʃ(ə)n] *n*

1) волнение; беспокойство

to put /to set/ in commotion - привести в движение /в волнение/

2) потрясение (*нервное, душевное*); смятение

commotion of the nerves - нервное потрясение

commotion of the spirits - душевное потрясение /смятение/

3) беспорядки, волнения

public [political] commotion - общественные [политические] беспорядки

4) шум

commotion of a storm [of waves] - шум бури [плеск волн]

you make great commotion about nothing - вы делаете /поднимаете/ много шума из ничего

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**com·mo·tion** [commotion commotions] *BrE* [kə'məʊʃn] \* *NAmE* [kə'moʊʃn]

\* **noun countable, usually singular, uncountable**

sudden noisy confusion or excitement

- I heard a commotion and went to see what was happening.
- The crowd waiting outside was causing a commotion.

### Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin *commotio(n-)*, from *com-* 'altogether' + *motio*, from *movere* 'to move'.

### Example Bank:

- The dogs set up a terrible commotion as we came near the house.
- The people upstairs were making a great commotion.
- What's all the commotion about?
- I heard a commotion upstairs and went to see what was happening.
- She waited until the commotion died down.
- There was lots of shouting and commotion.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin *commotio*, from *commovere* 'to move violently', from *com-* (⇒ *COM-*) + *movere* 'to move']

sudden noisy activity:

- \* They heard a commotion downstairs.
- \* Everyone looked to see what was causing the commotion.

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### THESAURUS

- **noise** a loud sound, especially an unpleasant one: Traffic noise is a problem in inner-city areas. | Why is the washing machine making so much noise?
- **racket/din** a loud unpleasant noise, especially one that annoys you. **Racket** is more informal than **din**: I wish those kids would stop making such a racket. | I shouted to make myself heard above the din of the crowd. | the din of battle
- **row** *British English* a very loud unpleasant noise, especially one that continues for a long time: the deafening row of the loudspeakers
- **roar** a loud noise that continues for a long time – used about the noise from an engine, the traffic, a crowd, the sea, or the wind: She heard the roar of a motorbike behind her. | the roar of the waves breaking on the beach | the roar of the crowd at the Blue Jays baseball game
- **hubbub** *especially written* the unclear sound of a lot of people talking and moving around in a place: It's a wonderful place to escape from the hubbub of London's busy streets. | His voice rose above the hubbub.
- **commotion** *especially written* a noise made by people arguing or fighting: There was a big commotion going on outside the building. | He went downstairs to find out what was causing the commotion.
- **clamour** *British English*, **clamor** *American English literary* a loud noise made by a group of people or things all making a noise at the same time: They heard the clamour of angry voices. | the clamor of the rain on the roof | the clamour of typewriters | the clamour of the birds

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