

pandemonium

[ˌpændɪˈmɒniəm] *n*

1. 1) (Pandemonium) обиталище демонов; ад
2) ад кромешный
she can turn the place into a pandemonium in a week - она способна за неделю превратить дом в ад
2. смятение, шум, скандал; столпотворение
pandemonium again reigned in the class - в классе опять был страшный шум

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pan-de-mon-ium *BrE* [ˌpændəˈmɒniəm] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [ˌpændəˈmɒniəm] [ⓘ] **noun**

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a situation in which there is a lot of noise, activity and confusion, especially because people are feeling angry or frightened

Syn: ↑chaos

- Pandemonium broke out when the news was announced.
- There was pandemonium in the classroom till the head appeared.

Word Origin:

[**pandemonium**] mid 17th cent.: modern Latin (denoting the place of all demons, in the English poet Milton's Paradise Lost), from ↑pan- 'all' + Greek *daimōn* 'demon'.

Example Bank:

- The children got lost amid the pandemonium.
- There was complete pandemonium when the tent collapsed.
- It was absolute pandemonium in there.

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pan[de mo ni]um /ˌpændəˈmɒniəm, ˌpændɪˈmɒniəm \$ -'mou-/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] **noun**

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[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Origin:** Pandaemonium city of evil spirits in the poem Paradise Lost (1667) by John Milton, from Greek pan- (⇒ ↑pan-) + *daimon* 'evil spirit']

a situation in which there is a lot of noise because people are angry, confused or frightened **SYN chaos:**

- There was complete pandemonium in the kitchen.
- When the verdict was read pandemonium broke out in the courtroom.

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