

tumult

[ˈtjuːmlɪt] *n*

1. шум, грохот
amid the tumult of battle - в грохоте битвы
above the tumult of the storm - сквозь шум бури
2. 1) смятение, суматоха
the fire caused a tumult in the theatre - пожар вызвал панику и театре
2) беспорядки, волнения; мятеж
3. 1) сильное душевное волнение; смятение чувств
his mind was in (a) tumult - он был в полном смятении
the tumult within him had subsided - его душевное волнение улеглось
2) взрыв чувств, приступ волнения; пароксизм
a tumult of rejoicing - взрыв ликования
a new tumult of sobbing - новый пароксизм рыданий

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

tu·tumult [tumult tumults] *BrE* [ˈtjuːmʌlt] *NAmE* [ˈtuːmʌlt] **noun uncountable,**

countable, usually singular (formal)

1. a confused situation in which there is usually a lot of noise and excitement, often involving large numbers of people
 - the tumult of war
 - A tumult of shouting and screaming came from within the house.
 - They waited for the tumult to die down.
2. a state in which your thoughts or feelings are confused
 - a troubled mind **in tumult**
 - He was shaken by the tumult of his feelings.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **tumulte** or Latin **tumultus**.

Example Bank:

- Soon all was in tumult.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: **tumulte**, from Latin **tumultus**]

1. a confused, noisy, and excited situation, often caused by a large crowd **SYN** **turmoil**:
 - I could simply not be heard in the tumult.
 - in tumult**
 - The whole country is in tumult.
2. a state of mental confusion caused by strong emotions such as anger, sadness etc **SYN** **turmoil**

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