

fracas[ˈfræjkɑː] *n* (*pl* *fracas* [ˈfræjkɑːz], *амер.* *fracases* [ˈfræjkɑːsɪz])

скандал, шумная ссора

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fra·cas *BrE* [ˈfrækɑː] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈfreɪkəs] ^ˈ *noun* (*pl.* **fra·cas** *BrE* [ˈfrækɑːz] ^ˈ ;*NAmE* [ˈfreɪkɑːz] ^ˈ , *NAmE* **fra·cases**) *usually singular*

a noisy argument or fight, usually involving several people

- a fracas between the supporters of the two teams

Word Origin:[**fracas**] early 18th cent.: French, from *fracasser*, from Italian *fracassare* ‘make an uproar’.**fracas**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

fracas /ˈfrækɑːz/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [*singular*][*Date*: 1700-1800; *Language*: French; *Origin*: Italian *fracassare* ‘to break in pieces’]a short noisy fight involving several people **SYN** *affray*:

- Eight people were injured in the fracas.

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