

1. [rɔ:] *n*

1. 1) рёв; грохот

- the roar of a lion - львиный рёв /рык/
- the roar of a torrent - рёв потока
- the roar of the waves on the beach - рокот волн у берега
- the roar of traffic - грохот /шум/ уличного движения
- the roar of guns - гул орудий; артиллерийская канонада

2) рёв толпы (*на стадионе и т. п.*)

2. 1) хохот

roars of laughter - взрывы хохота

2) крик, вопль

- roar of anger - гневное восклицание
- with a roar of rage - взревев от ярости

2. [rɔ:] *v*

1. 1) реветь, рычать

a tiger roaring in the jungle - тигр, ревуший в джунглях

2) гудеть, грохотать; шуметь

- the fire roared up the chimney - пламя гудело в трубе
- the train roared past - мимо прогрохотал поезд

2. 1) орать, вопить

- to roar with pain - взреветь /заорать/ от боли
- to roar for mercy - вопить о пощаде
- to roar smb. deaf - оглушить рёвом
- the spectators roared themselves hoarse - зрители кричали до хрипоты
- to roar a speaker down - выкриками не давать оратору говорить
- to roar out a drinking song - оглушительно спеть застольную

2) (at) кричать, рычать (*на кого-л.*)

- don't roar at me - не кричи на меня
- you need not roar - незачем орать
- I dislike being roared at - не терплю, когда на меня рычат /повышают голос/

3) прокричать, прорычать

- to roar a command - прокричать команду
- he roared a welcome - он прокричал приветствие
- to roar (out) orders [commands] - рявкать приказания [команды]

4) оглушительно хохотать

to roar with laughter - хохотать во всё горло

3. храпеть (*о лошади*)

4. наполниться шумом, грохотом

roar

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roar [roar roars roared roaring] verb, noun BrE [rɔː(r)][Ⓜ] NAmE [rɔːr][Ⓜ]

verb

1. intransitive to make a very loud, deep sound

- We heard a lion roar.
- The gun roared deafeningly.
- The engine **roared to life** (= started noisily).
- The wind was roaring in my ears.

2. intransitive, transitive to shout sth very loudly

- The crowd roared.
- ~ **sth (out)** The fans roared (out) their approval.
- He roared out James's name.
- + **speech** 'Stand back,' he roared.

3. intransitive to laugh very loudly

- He looked so funny, we all roared.
- ~ **with laughter** It made them roar with laughter.

4. intransitive + adv./prep. (*of a vehicle or its rider/driver*) to move very fast, making a lot of noise

- She put her foot down and the car roared away.
- A group of young men on motorcycles roared past.

5. intransitive (*of a fire*) to burn brightly with a lot of flames, heat and noise

- A log fire was roaring in the hearth.

see roar, romp, sweep, etc. to victory at ↑victory *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	roar
	BrE /rɔː(r)/
	NAme /rɔːr/
he / she / it	roars
	BrE /rɔːz/
	NAme /rɔːrz/
past simple, past participle	roared
	BrE /rɔːd/
	NAme /rɔːrd/
-ing form	roaring
	BrE /rɔːrɪŋ/
	NAme /rɔːrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English *rārian* (verb), imitative of a deep prolonged cry, of West Germanic origin; related to German *röhren*. The noun dates from late Middle English.

Example Bank:

- Fans roared their approval
- The crowd roared with excitement.
- The engine roared to life.
- The man roared in pain and fury as he tried to get to his feet.

noun

1. a loud deep sound made by an animal, especially a **lion**, or by sb's voice
 - His speech was greeted by a roar of applause.
 - roars of laughter
2. a loud continuous noise made by the wind or sea, or by a machine
 - I could barely hear above the roar of traffic.
 - the roar of the Atlantic

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- A mighty roar went up from the crowd as the home team scored.
- She couldn't make herself heard over the roar of the engines.
- The car sped off with an almighty roar.
- The lion let out a great roar.
- The low rumble had become a roar.
- The shouting grew into an angry roar.
- The sound of a distant roar echoed over the plains.
- There was a crash and a roar from the kitchen.
- a roar of applause/laughter
- the distant roar of the sea
- the throaty roar of the engine
- I could barely hear above/over the roar of the aircraft's engines.
- The crowd burst into roars of laughter.

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1. **roar**¹ /rɔː(r) BrE¹ AmE¹ verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: rarian]

1. **[intransitive]** to make a deep, very loud noise ⇒ **growl**:

- We heard a lion roar.
- The engines roared.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** to shout something in a deep powerful voice:

- 'Get out of my house!' he roared.
- The crowd roared in delight.

3. **[intransitive]** to laugh loudly and continuously:

- By this time, Michael was roaring with laughter.

4. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** if a vehicle roars somewhere, it moves very quickly and noisily:

- The car roared off down the road.

roar back phrasal verb

if a competitor or team that was losing roars back, they start performing much better – used in sports reports:

- In the second half Leeds came roaring back with two goals in five minutes.

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THESAURUS

- **shout** to say something very loudly: The two men were shouting angrily at each other. | 'Wait for me!' he shouted.
- **yell** (also **holler American English**) to shout very loudly, especially because you are angry, excited, or in pain. **Yell** is more informal than **shout**. The children were yelling at each other across the street. | 'Steve, are you there?' Patti hollered up the stairs.
- **call (out)** to shout in order to get someone's attention: He called her name but she didn't hear him. | 'Is anybody there?' he called out.
- **cry (out)** *written* to shout something loudly, especially because you are in pain, frightened, or very excited: 'I can't move,' Lesley cried. | He cried out in panic. | 'Look what I've found!' she cried.
- **scream** to shout in a very loud high voice, because you are frightened, unhappy, angry etc: The baby wouldn't stop screaming. | She screamed as she jumped into the cold water. | 'It's my money!' she screamed at him.
- **roar** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice: The crowd roared their appreciation. | 'Stop this nonsense!' he roared.
- **bellow** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice, especially when you want a lot of people to hear you: He was bellowing orders at the soldiers.
- **bawl** to shout in a loud and unpleasant way, because you are angry or unhappy: 'What are you doing?' he bawled. | The kids were bawling in the back of the car. | She was always bawling at the children.
- **raise your voice** to say something more loudly than normal, especially because you are angry: I never heard my father raise his voice.
- **cheer** if a group of people cheer, they shout as a way of showing their approval: The crowd cheered when the band came on stage.

II. **roar**² *BrE* ^{*} *AmE* ^{*} *noun* [countable]

1. a deep, loud noise made by an animal such as a lion, or by someone's voice ⇒ **growl**:
 - the roar of the crowd
 - He let out a roar of laughter.
2. a continuous loud noise, especially made by a machine or a strong wind:
 - the roar of the traffic

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