

unrest[ʌn'rest] *n*

1. беспокойство, волнение
2. волнения, беспорядки

campus unrest - студенческие беспорядки

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un·rest [unrest] *BrE* [ʌn'rest] ¹ *NAmE* [ʌn'rest] ² **noun uncountable**

a political situation in which people are angry and likely to protest or fight

- **industrial/civil/social/political/popular unrest**
- There is **growing unrest** in the south of the country.

Collocations:**War and peace***Starting a war*

declare /make/wage war (on sb/sth)

go to war (against/with sb)

cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell unrest

incite/lead/crush/suppress a revolt/rebellion

launch/mount/carry out a surprise/terrorist attack

prevent/halt/represent an escalation of the conflict

be torn apart by/be on the brink of civil war

enter/invade/occupy sb's territory

lead/launch/resist/repel an invasion

Military operations

adopt/develop/implement/pursue a military strategy

carry out/execute/perform military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers

send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw troops

go on/fly/carry out a reconnaissance/rescue mission

train/equip/deploy army/military/combat units

lead/launch/conduct a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)

employ/use guerrilla tactics

conduct/wage biological/guerrilla warfare

fight/crush/defeat the rebels/the insurgency

suffer/inflict a crushing defeat

achieve/win a decisive victory

halt/stop the British/German/Russian advance

order/force a retreat

Fighting

join/serve in the army/navy/air force

be/go/remain/serve on active duty

serve/complete/return from a tour of duty

be sent to the front (line)

attack/strike/engage/defeat/kill/destroy the enemy

see/report/be engaged in heavy fighting

call for/be met with armed resistance

come under heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire

fire a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)

shoot a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles

launch/fire a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile

use biological/chemical/nuclear weapons

inflict/suffer/sustain heavy losses/casualties

be hit/killed by enemy/friendly/artillery fire

become/be held as a prisoner of war

Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians

cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage

impose/enforce/lift a curfew

engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing

be sent to an internment/a concentration camp

accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war

fear/threaten military/violent reprisals

commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve/maintain/promote peace

call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce

sign a ceasefire agreement

call for/bring/put an end to hostilities

demand/negotiate/accept the surrender of sb/sth

establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force
negotiate /conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

Example Bank:

- Many shops were looted during the unrest.
- The government's attempts to crush serious popular unrest led to civil war.
- The incident led to domestic unrest in the cities.
- The increase in fees sparked a new wave of student unrest.
- The murder of a boy by police sparked further unrest in the occupied zone.
- There was widespread industrial unrest in the north.
- a wave of democratic unrest among the masses
- growing unrest over pay levels
- Reports of police brutality sparked a new wave of unrest.
- There was growing unrest among the city's ethnic minorities.
- These reforms look likely to lead to social unrest.

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unrest /ʌn'rest/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [uncountable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑rest, ↑unrest, ↑restlessness; adjective: ↑restless, ↑rested, ↑restful; adverb: ↑restlessly, ↑restfully; verb: ↑rest]

a political situation in which people protest or behave violently:

There is growing unrest throughout the country.

political/social/industrial etc unrest

The protests were the biggest show of social unrest since the government came to power.

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + unrest

- **social unrest** The policy led to rising unemployment and social unrest.
- **political unrest** A month of political unrest followed the killing of 12 protesters by the police.
- **industrial unrest** The wave of nation-wide strikes and industrial unrest continued throughout the winter.
- **civil unrest** (=between groups of people in a country, or between the people and the government) Our country is being ripped apart by civil unrest.
- **student unrest** Anti-war demonstrations became the focus of student unrest in the early 1970s.
- **urban unrest** (=in towns or cities) Unemployment and poor housing were significant causes of urban unrest.
- **growing/mounting unrest** Rocketing unemployment led to growing unrest in the country.
- **serious unrest** We are receiving reports of serious unrest in areas of northern India.
- **widespread unrest** (=existing in many places or among many people) As prices soared, there was widespread unrest.

phrases

- **an outbreak of unrest** Troops usually respond to outbreaks of unrest with force.
- **a wave of unrest** (=a sudden increase in unrest) A wave of unrest had resulted in seven deaths.
- **a period of unrest** The election results were followed by a long period of unrest.

verbs

- **cause/provoke/spark unrest** The introduction of new working practices provoked severe industrial unrest.
- **lead to unrest** Food shortages led to widespread social unrest.
- **quell unrest** (=stop it) Troops were brought in to quell the unrest.

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