uproar

[ˈʌprɔː] *n*

1. 1) шум, гам

   2) волнение

   the town was in an uproar - город был охвачен волнением

   to cause an uproar in certain circles - вызвать озабоченность в известных кругах

2. взрыв (*смеха и т. п.*)

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up·roar [uproar uproars] *BrE* [ˈʌprɔː(r)] *NAmE* [ˈʌprɔːr] noun uncountable,
singular

1. a situation in which people shout and make a lot of noise because they are angry or upset about sth
  • The room was **in (an) uproar** .
  • Her comments provoked (an) uproar from the audience.
  • We could no longer hear him above the uproar.
2. a situation in which there is a lot of public criticism and angry argument about sth that sb has said or done
  Syn: ↑outcry
  • The article caused (an) uproar.

Word Origin:
early 16th cent.: from Middle Dutch uproer, from op **'up'** + roer **'confusion'**, associated with ↑roar.

Example Bank:
  • Can you imagine the uproar if alcohol was banned?
  • Financial markets were in uproar after the crash of the rouble.
  • The classroom was in an uproar.
  • The trial proceeded amid uproar.
  • There was a great uproar over plans to pull down the old library.
  • a huge public uproar over taxation plans
  • He made the announcement in the House of Commons amid uproar.
  • Her comments provoked an uproar from the audience.
  • Such plans would no doubt have provoked uproar from environmentalists.
  • The article caused an uproar when it was published.
  • The trial ended in uproar.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Dutch; Origin: oproer, from op *'up'* + roer *'movement'*, influenced by English roar]

   a lot of noise or angry protest about something

  be in (an) uproar

     The house was in an uproar, with babies crying and people shouting.

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