

fanfare[ˈfænfə] *n* *муз.*

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fanfare**fan·fare** [fanfare fanfares] *BrE* [ˈfænfə(ɹ)] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈfænfɛɹ] ^ˈ *noun*

- countable** a short loud piece of music that is played to celebrate sb/sth important arriving
 - A fanfare of trumpets will sound for the Queen.
- uncountable, countable** a large amount of activity and discussion on television, in newspapers, etc. to celebrate sb/sth
 - The product was launched amid much fanfare worldwide.
 - Despite the fanfare of publicity that accompanied its launch, his latest novel sold only a few hundred copies.

Word Origin:

mid 18th cent.: from French, ultimately of imitative origin.

Example Bank:

- It was a bold law but there was a distinct lack of fanfare surrounding its passage.
- The movie was released with little fanfare in 2006.
- The new building was opened with great fanfare in January 1895.

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fan·fare /ˈfænfə \$ -fer/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1700-1800; Language: French; Origin: probably from the sound]

- [countable]** a short loud piece of music played on a [↑]trumpet to introduce an important person or event
- [uncountable]** a lot of activity, advertising, or discussion relating to an event:
 - The deal was announced with much fanfare.

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