

Need another word that means the same as "clamor"? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for "clamor" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Clamor" are: blare, blaring, cacophony, din, clamoring, clamour, clamouring, hue and cry

Clamor as a Noun

Definitions of "Clamor" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "clamor" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A loud harsh or strident noise.
- Loud and persistent outcry from many people.



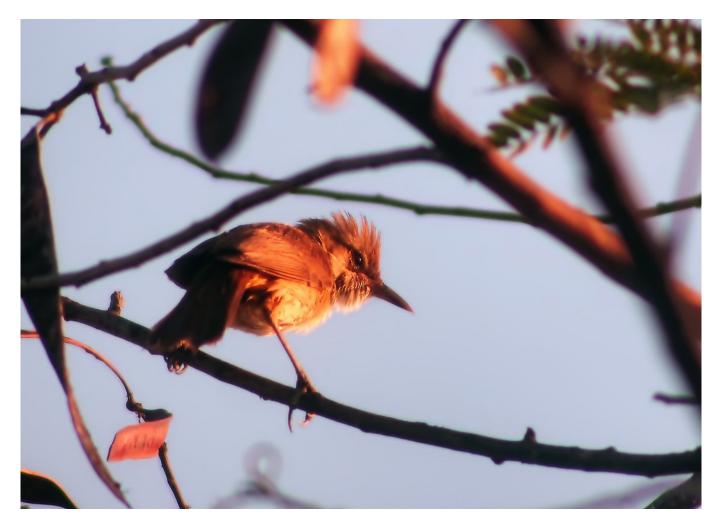


Synonyms of "Clamor" as a noun (8 Words)

blare	A loud, harsh sound. A blare of trumpets.
blaring	A loud harsh or strident noise.
cacophony	Loud confusing disagreeable sounds. A cacophony of deafening alarm bells.
clamoring	Loud and persistent outcry from many people.
clamour	Loud and persistent outcry from many people. The growing public clamour for more police officers on the beat.
clamouring	Loud and persistent outcry from many people.
<u>din</u>	A loud, unpleasant, and prolonged noise. <i>The fans made an awful din.</i>

hue and cry The quality of a color as determined by its dominant wavelength.





Usage Examples of "Clamor" as a noun

• He ignored the clamor of the crowd.

Clamor as a Verb

Definitions of "Clamor" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "clamor" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Utter or proclaim insistently and noisily.
- Compel someone to do something by insistent clamoring.
- Make loud demands.



Synonyms of "Clamor" as a verb (1 Word)

clamour (of a group of people) shout loudly and insistently. Scientists are **clamour**ing for a ban on all chlorine substances.

Usage Examples of "Clamor" as a verb

- He clamored for justice and tolerance.
- They clamored the mayor into building a new park.
- The delegates clamored their disappointment.

Associations of "Clamor" (30 Words)

Enthusiastic approval. acclamation The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in **acclamation**. A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. applause They gave him a round of **applause**. Make a loud noise. blare The horns of the taxis **blare**d. Resembling brass in colour. brassy Her **brassy** audacious exterior. Applaud with shouts of bravo or brava. bravo **Bravo**s rang out. A harsh discordant mixture of sounds. cacophony A **cacophony** of deafening alarm bells. Shouting for joy or in praise or encouragement. cheering Cheering news. Show approval of a person or action by clapping. clap **Clap** two boards together. Confused movement. commotion A **commotion** of people fought for the exits. A passage of music marked or performed with a crescendo. crescendo A **crescendo** of shrieks built until the entire auditorium was filled. (of a noise) so loud as to make it impossible to hear anything else. deafening The music reached a **deafening** crescendo. A rhetorical exercise or set speech. declamation Lines written for a school **declamation**.



<u>din</u>	Make (someone) learn or remember an idea by constant repetition. <i>The fans made an awful din</i> .
dissonance	Disagreeable sounds. An unusual degree of dissonance for such choral styles.
eclat	Ceremonial elegance and splendor. They gave him more eclat than he really deserved.
loud	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music loud with force. <i>A man in a loud checked suit.</i>
noise	Emit a noise. All the noise in his speech concealed the fact that he didn t have anything to say.
<u>noisy</u>	Full of or characterized by noise. <i>Noisy pressure groups.</i>
outcry	Shout louder than. An outcry of spontaneous passion.
ovation	A processional entrance into Rome by a victorious commander, of lesser honour than a triumph. <i>The performance received a thundering ovation</i> .
plaudit	An expression of praise or approval. <i>He acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd</i> .
racket	Hit a ball with a racket. A squash racket .
<u>raucous</u>	Unpleasantly loud and harsh. <i>Raucous</i> youths.
<u>scream</u>	A loud, piercing sound. The scream s of the seagulls.
strident	Of speech sounds produced by forcing air through a constricted passage (as `f', `s', `z', or `th' in both `thin' and `then. Public pronouncements on the crisis became less strident .
thunderous	Very loud. Thunderous applause.
toot	Make a toot. You won t have me to supply you with free toot .
tumult	Violent agitation. The whole neighbourhood was in a state of fear and tumult .
<u>uproar</u>	A state of commotion and noise and confusion. <i>The assembly dissolved in uproar.</i>



uproarious Uncontrollably noisy. An uproarious party.