

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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.
- din** A loud, unpleasant, and prolonged noise.  
*The fans made an awful **din**.*
- 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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "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 **clamouring** 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)

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

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

**uproarious** Uncontrollably noisy.  
An *uproarious* party.