chaos Apresyan (En-Ru)

- ['keɪɒs] n
 - 1. хаос; полный беспорядок
 - 2. (Chaos) миф. первозданный хаос

to rise out of chaos - возникнуть из хаоса

3. библ. пропасть

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chaos BrE ['keɪɒs] ** NAmE ['keɪɑ□\$ ** noun uncountable

a state of complete confusion and lack of order

- economic/political/domestic chaos
- Heavy snow has caused total chaos on the roads.
- The house was in chaos after the party.
- The country was **thrown/plunged into chaos** by the President's death.

Word Origin:

late 15th cent.: via French and Latin from Greek khaos 'vast chasm, void'.

Thesaurus:

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Flooding has caused chaos across the country.

confusion · · havoc · · mayhem · · pandemonium · · commotion · · mess · |informal shambles ·

Opp: order

in chaos/confusion/pandemonium/a mess/a shambles

cause/create chaos/confusion/havod/mayhem/pandemonium/a mess

chaos/mayhem/pandemonium/a commotion breaks out

Chaos or confusion? Chaos generally describes a total lack of order in a system or situation; **confusion** is mainly used when a group of people don't know what to do.

Example Bank:

- · Chaos broke out when the fire started.
- Doctors worked day and night amid scenes of utter chaos.
- He liked to work in organized chaos.
- · His brave leadership has created order out of chaos.
- I lost my bag in the ensuing chaos.
- In the ensuing chaos, many works of art were destroyed.
- The airport was in chaos during the strike.
- The country is sliding into economic chaos.
- The country was brought to the brink of chaos.
- The game ended in chaos.
- · The government collapsed and chaos reigned.
- · We are on the brink of chaos, economically speaking.
- the confusion and chaos surrounding the bombing raids
- · Heavy flooding is causing total chaos across the country.
- · Our plans have been thrown into absolute chaos.
- People started shouting and the meeting descended into chaos.
- The minute the door closed behind her, chaos broke out.
- · Thousands of tourists face travel chaos.
- We have plans to avoid chaos when the strike begins next week.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

cha os /'keɪ-ɒs \$ -a s BrE AmE noun [uncountable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: Greek]

1. a situation in which everything is happening in a confused way and nothing is organized or arranged in order:

The country was plunged into economic chaos.

complete/utter/absolute etc chaos

There was total chaos on the roads.

in chaos

The kitchen was in chaos.

2. the state of the universe before there was any order

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- cause/create/bring chaos Snow has caused chaos on the roads this morning.
- end in chaos The game ended in chaos with thunder and heavy rain.
- be thrown/plunged into chaos A serious accident has thrown the roads into chaos.
- descend/slip into chaos (=gradually become completely confused and disorganized) After the invasion, the country lapsed into chaos.
- be on the brink of chaos (=to be about to become completely confused and disorganized) The peace talks were on the

brink of chaos.

- chaos ensues (=it happens as a result of something) A decade of civil war and chaos ensued.
- chaos reigns (=it happens) Everyone was trying to talk at once and for a while chaos reigned.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + chaos

- total/complete chaos When we arrived, there was total chaos.
- utter chaos (=total chaos) After the party, the whole house was in utter chaos.
- economic/political/social etc chaos Afterwards there was widespread famine and economic chaos.
- traffic chaos (=when there are a lot of vehicles on the roads and they cannot move) The first day of the school holidays brought traffic chaos to the roads.

phrases

- **a state of chaos** Nick's bedroom is permanently in a state of chaos.
- a scene of chaos I came home to a scene of chaos, with food and empty bottles everywhere.
- chaos and confusion Heavy flooding has created chaos and confusion throughout the country.

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