disturbance Apresyan (En-Ru)

[dis't3:b(ə)ns] n

1. нарушение равновесия, покоя

ecological disturbance - нарушение экологической системы

2. 1) тж. р/ волнения, беспорядки; пертурбации, потрясения

political disturbances - политическая смута

to make /to create, to cause/ a disturbance - a) вызвать беспорядки; б) поднять шум, нарушить общественный порядок; устроить беспорядки

there was a disturbance at the back of the hall - в задних рядах что-то происходило

2) конфликт

the disturbance between the North and the South - конфликтмежду Севером и Югом

3. волнение, тревога; беспокойство; нарушение душевного равновесия

emotional disturbances - треволнения

- 4. нарушение; повреждение; неисправность; срыв
- 5. юр. воспрепятствование использованию права

disturbance of franchise - нарушение избирательногоправа, недопущение к выборам

6. мед. расстройство; патологическое отклонение

disturbance of respiration - расстройство дыхания disturbance of speech - расстройство речи

- 7. тех. нарушение режима
- 8. спец. скачок (кривой)
- 9. радио помехи
- 10. физ., геол. возмущение, пертурбация

atmospheric disturbances - возмущения в атмосфере

- 11. геол.
- 1) дислокация
- 2) перерыв (геологического периода)

# disturbance

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dis-turb-ance [disturbance disturbances] BrE [dɪ'sta bəns NAmE

[dɪˈstɜ□rbən� nour

- 1. uncountable, countable, usually singular actions that make you stop what you are doing, or that upset the normal state that sth is in; the act of disturbing sb/sth or the fact of being disturbed
  - The building work is creating constant noise, dust and disturbance.
  - · a disturbance in the usual pattern of events
  - · the disturbance of the local wildlife by tourists
- 2. countable a situation in which people behave violently in a public place
  - · serious disturbances in the streets
  - · He was charged with causing a disturbance after the game.
- 3. uncountable, countable a state in which sb's mind or a function of the body is upset and not working normally
  - · emotional disturbance

## Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French destourbance, from destourber, from Latin disturbare, from dis- 'utterly' + turbare 'disturb'.

# Example Bank:

- An influx of refugees has triggered disturbances in the city.
- Buildings should create minimum disturbance to the environment
- Fish can sense disturbances in the water.
- He was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance in a public place.
- Large numbers of workers involved in the disturbances have been arrested.
- Many patients reported sleep disturbances after taking the drug.
- · Police had been called to a domestic disturbance.
- Several people were injured during a disturbance in the capital city.
- She moved the nest very carefully to prevent disturbance to the birds.
- The decision led to serious disturbances in all the country's main cities.
- The government advocated strong action against Mussolini's disturbance of the peace.
- The traffic causes serious disturbance to residents.
- There had been violent disturbances among the prisoners.
- Troops were brought in to put down the disturbance.
- a disturbance in liver function
- a place where you can work without disturbance
- · an unacceptable level of disturbance to occupiers of adjacent properties
- behaviouraldisturbances in children
- · disturbance from noisy lorries
- · disturbances between members of two rival factions
- · disturbances involvingmembers of a crowd of 550 demonstrators
- environmental disturbances caused by roads and traffic
- teenagers suffering from a kind of psychological disturbance

- the disturbance of marine life caused by oil spillages
- · His changes to the team are meant to cause as little disturbance as possible.
- News of the arrests provoked serious disturbances in the streets.
- One problem is the disturbance of the local wildlife by tourists.
- The army is trained to deal with riots and civil disturbance.
- The repairs have been carried out with minimal disturbance to local residents.
- Their arrival had caused a disturbance in the usual pattern of events.

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disturbance /dɪ'sta bəns\$ -a /- BrE AmE \* noun

[Word Family: adjective: ¹disturbed ≠ ¹undisturbed, ¹disturbing; vertx ¹disturb; noun: ¹disturbance; advertx ¹disturbingly]

1. [uncountable and countable] formal a situation in which people behave violently in public:

There were disturbances in the crowd as fans left the stadium.

#### create/cause a disturbance

army training on controlling civil disturbance

2. [uncountable and countable] something that interrupts what you are doing, or the act of making this happen:

We arrange the work so there's as little disturbance as possible.

### disturbance to

- When a helicopter lands, it can cause a disturbance to local residents.
- 3. [uncountable] a medical condition in which someone is mentally ill and does not behave normally:

a history of mental disturbance

## **COLLOCATIONS**

#### verbs

- cause/create a disturbance Several people were arrested for creating a disturbance outside the embassy.
- quell a disturbance formal (=stop one) Extra police were called to quell the disturbances.
- a disturbance breaks out (=starts) A disturbance broke out between local youths and a group of sailors.

- a violent disturbance Over a hundred people were injured during violent disturbances in the capital.
- a serious disturbance There were serious disturbances in a number of British cities.
- a civil disturbance (=fighting between different groups of people in a country) Two men had already been killed in civil disturbances.
- a political disturbance (=about political ideas) Political disturbances followed the announcement.
- a racial disturbance (=between people of different races)
  Black people were still repressed and racial disturbances continued.

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