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What is a statutory nuisance? Statutory nuisance is generally defined as nuisance that is unreasonable and significant, and which has an unreasonable effect on a person's enjoyment of their property. It is much more than just something that is annoying. Examples of statutory nuisance include the following. Unreasonable and very loud noise

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in relation to a statutory nuisance, means the person to whose act, default or sufferance the nuisance is attributable; (b) in relation to a vehicle, includes the person in whose name the vehicle...

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Statutory nuisance is more than a mere

annoyance and will have a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of anyone affected. You can make a claim of statutory nuisance to your local authority. Your local authority will then make the decision to intercede or not.

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A statutory nuisance is something that, under the Environmental Protection Act 1990, affects a person's health or causes disturbance to them in their property. Nuisance can broadly be defined as...

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Noise in street to be a statutory nuisance
2. Noise in street to be a statutory nuisance.
3.

Private and statutory nuisance Nuisance is a long established area of law where you can claim in relation to someone else doing something that adversely affects your property. This is obviously important for environmental issues such as noise and smell. You take civil proceedings for nuisance ("private nuisance") in the High Court or County Court.

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Statutory nuisance is a tort established by a specific Act or statutory instrument. The Environmental Protection Act 1990 provides the example most relevant to housing conditions. Some of the problems that might constitute a statutory nuisance are noise, and serious disrepair to a property. F

Councils must look into complaints about noise that could be a 'statutory nuisance' (covered by the Environmental Protection Act 1990). For the noise to count as a statutory nuisance it must do one...

What can be a statutory nuisance. Issues that may be a statutory nuisance include: noise from premises or from vehicles, equipment or machinery in the street; smoke from premises

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The possible statutory nuisances are: noise from premises or from vehicles, equipment or machinery in the street smoke, fumes or gases from premises (for example, bonfires) dust, steam or smells...

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Statutory nuisance is defined in section 79 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 (EPA 1990) as '... any premises in such a state as to be prejudicial to

health or a nuisance'. [1] Each element of this definition is examined in detail below.

In making a judgement on whether the noise affecting you is just an inconvenience rather than a statutory nuisance. Reference has to be made to the duration, level and number of times in a set period that nuisance is caused. If, however, the noise were a one off such as a 40th Birthday Party for example, this is less likely to be viewed as a statutory nuisance.

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Usually for a statutory nuisance to exist it would need to comprise one or both of the below: unreasonably and substantially interfere with the use or enjoyment of a home or other premises injure...

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