

Need another word that means the same as “club”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “club” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Club” are: golf-club, golf club, golfclub, ball club, baseball club, nine, cabaret, night club, nightclub, nightspot, gild, guild, lodge, order, social club, society, clubhouse, association, organization, institution, group, team, squad, side, night spot, disco, discotheque, cabaret club, supper club, bar, bludgeon, pool resources, make a kitty, join forces, make a joint contribution, divide costs, share costs**

## Club as a Noun

### Definitions of "Club" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “club” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *Stout stick that is larger at one end.*
- *A team of professional baseball players who play and travel together.*
- *The premises used by a particular club.*
- *A group of people or nations having something in common.*
- *A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.*
- *A commercial organization offering members special benefits.*
- *A formal association of people with similar interests.*

- *An association dedicated to a particular interest or activity.*
- *Golf equipment used by a golfer to hit a golf ball.*
- *A building that is occupied by a social club.*
- *An organization constituted to play matches in a particular sport.*
- *A nightclub playing fashionable dance music.*
- *A playing card in the minor suit that has one or more black trefoils on it.*
- *An organization offering members social amenities, meals, and temporary residence.*



## Synonyms of "Club" as a noun (30 Words)

- association**     A mental connection between things.  
*He developed a close **association** with the university.*
- ball club**        A spherical object used as a plaything.

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| <b>bar</b>           | The profession of barrister.<br><i>Unfortunately some writers have used <b>bar</b> for one dyne per square centimeter.</i>   |
| <b>baseball club</b> | A ball used in playing baseball.   |
| <b>cabaret</b>       | A nightclub or restaurant where cabaret is performed.<br><i>A <b>cabaret</b> act.</i>  |
| <b>cabaret club</b>  | A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.   |
| <b>clubhouse</b>     | A building having a bar and other facilities for the members of a club.<br><i>The <b>clubhouse</b> needed a new roof.</i>  |
| <b>disco</b>         | The lighting and sound equipment used at a disco.<br><i>On Friday evenings he often attended a <b>disco</b> with school friends.</i>   |
| <b>discotheque</b>   | A club or party at which people dance to recorded pop music.   |
| <b>gild</b>          | A formal association of people with similar interests.   |
| <b>golf club</b>     | A game played on a large open course with 9 or 18 holes; the object is use as few strokes as possible in playing all the holes.  |
| <b>golf-club</b>     | Golf equipment used by a golfer to hit a golf ball.  |
| <b>golfclub</b>      | Golf equipment used by a golfer to hit a golf ball.  |
| <b>group</b>         | A set that is closed, associative, has an identity element and every element has an inverse.<br><i>A <b>group</b> of boys approached.</i>  |
| <b>guild</b>         | A medieval association of craftsmen or merchants, often having considerable power.   |
| <b>institution</b>   | The act of starting something for the first time; introducing something new.<br><i>He had become an <b>institution</b> in the theater.</i>   |
| <b>lodge</b>         | A large house or hotel.<br><i>A hunting <b>lodge</b>.</i>  |
| <b>night club</b>    | The time between sunset and midnight.  |
| <b>night spot</b>    | The dark part of the diurnal cycle considered a time unit.   |
| <b>nightclub</b>     | A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.<br><i>The gossip columnist got his information by visiting <b>nightclubs</b> every night.</i> |
| <b>nightspot</b>     | A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.   |
| <b>nine</b>          | One of four playing cards in a deck with nine pips on the face.  |

- order** The insignia worn by members of an order of honour or merit.  
*He would deliver special **orders** for the Sunday dinner.*
- organization** An ordered manner; orderliness by virtue of being methodical and well organized.  
*His lack of **organization**.*
- side** The amount of writing needed to fill one side of a sheet of paper.  
*A **side** entrance.*
- social club** A party of people assembled to promote sociability and communal activity.
- society** A specified section of society.  
*He enjoyed the **society** of his friends.*
- squad** A small squad of policemen trained to deal with a particular kind of crime.  
*The demolition **squad** from No 6 Troop were blowing up the guns.*
- supper club** A social gathering where a light evening meal is served.
- team** Used before another word to form the name of a real or notional group which supports or favours the person or thing indicated.  
*A **team** of researchers.*



## Usage Examples of "Club" as a noun

- *He led a small club.*
- *We had dinner at his club.*
- *The club scene.*
- *I belong to a photographic club.*
- *Each club played six home games with teams in its own division.*
- *A football club.*
- *The wild man of the movies refused to join the teetotal club.*
- *Clubs were trumps.*
- *The club secretary.*
- *He felt as if he had been hit with a club.*
- *A shopping club.*
- *He carried a club in self defense.*
- *He joined a golf club.*
- *He played the drums at a jazz club.*
- *The gossip columnist got his information by visiting nightclubs every night.*
- *The clubhouse needed a new roof.*
- *A social club.*
- *A jazz club.*



## Club as a Verb

### Definitions of "Club" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "club" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Go out to nightclubs.*
- *Combine with others so as to collect a sum of money for a particular purpose.*
- *Strike with a club or a bludgeon.*
- *Gather and spend time together.*
- *Gather into a club-like mass.*
- *Unite with a common purpose.*



## Synonyms of "Club" as a verb (7 Words)

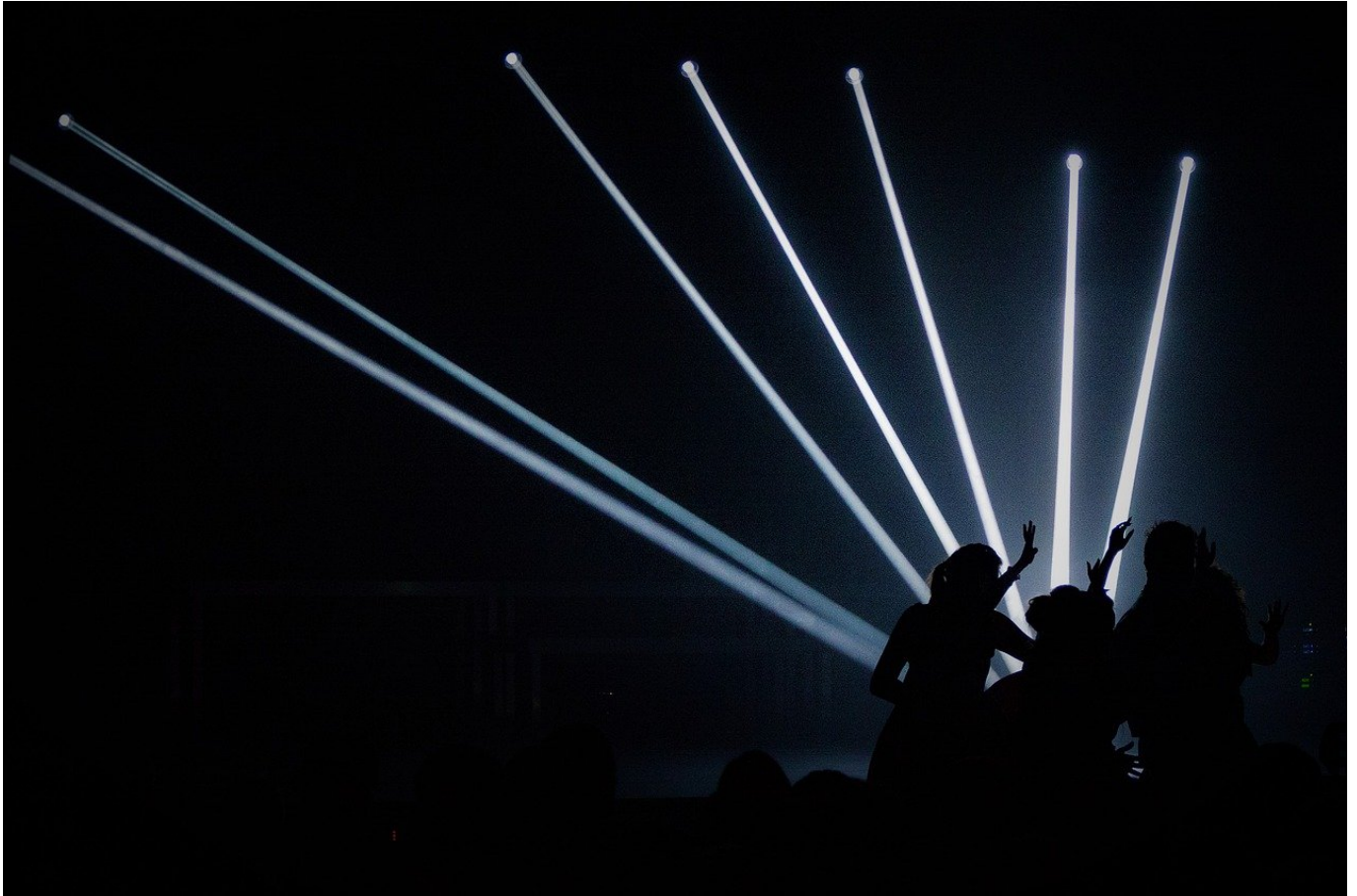
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| <b>bludgeon</b>                  | Strike with a club or a bludgeon.<br><i>She was determined not to be <b>bludgeoned</b> into submission.</i> |
| <b>divide costs</b>              | Act as a barrier between; stand between.  |
| <b>join forces</b>               | Make contact or come together.  |
| <b>make a joint contribution</b> | Create or design, often in a certain way.   |
| <b>make a kitty</b>              | Calculate as being.   |
| <b>pool resources</b>            | Combine into a common fund.   |
| <b>share costs</b>               | Have in common.   |



## Usage Examples of "Club" as a verb

- *They always club together.*
- *Friends and colleagues clubbed together to buy him a present.*
- *Club hair.*
- *The two men clubbed together.*
- *She enjoys going clubbing in Oxford.*





## Associations of "Club" (30 Words)

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| <b>affiliation</b> | A social or business relationship.<br><i>A valuable financial <b>affiliation</b>.</i>   |
| <b>alliance</b>    | The act of forming an alliance or confederation.<br><i>The shifting <b>alliances</b> within a large family.</i>   |
| <b>ally</b>        | Become an ally or associate as by a treaty or marriage.<br><i>He s a good <b>ally</b> in fight.</i>   |
| <b>alumnus</b>     | A person who has received a degree from a school (high school or college or university).<br><i>The Pop Idol <b>alumnus</b> revealed a hitherto hidden falsetto.</i>       |
| <b>association</b> | Any process of combination (especially in solution) that depends on relatively weak chemical bonding.<br><i>Conditioning is a form of learning by <b>association</b>.</i> |

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| <b>collaboration</b> | Something produced in collaboration with someone.<br><i>He wrote a book in <b>collaboration</b> with his son.</i>  |
| <b>collegian</b>     | A student (or former student) at a college or university.  |
| <b>combination</b>   | A sequence of numbers or letters used to open a combination lock.<br><i>Woollen <b>combinations</b>.</i>   |
| <b>competitive</b>   | Involving competition or competitiveness.<br><i>We offer prompt service at <b>competitive</b> rates.</i>   |
| <b>confederacy</b>   | A secret agreement between two or more people to perform an unlawful act.<br><i>The Italian <b>confederacy</b> known as the Lombard League.</i>                |
| <b>confederation</b> | The act of forming an alliance or confederation.<br><i>A referendum on <b>confederation</b>.</i>   |
| <b>conjugate</b>     | A mixture of two partially miscible liquids A and B produces two conjugate solutions one of A in B and another of B in A.<br><i><b>Conjugate</b> the verb.</i> |
| <b>football</b>      | The inflated oblong ball used in playing American football.<br><i>A <b>football</b> match.</i>   |
| <b>golf</b>          | Play golf.<br><i>He was a fixture at the <b>golf</b> club in Rockport where he <b>golfed</b> until his early nineties.</i>                                     |
| <b>grad</b>          | A person who has received a degree from a school (high school or college or university).   |
| <b>guild</b>         | An association of people for mutual aid or the pursuit of a common goal.   |
| <b>league</b>        | Unite to form a league.<br><i>Oscar had <b>leagued</b> with other construction firms.</i>  |
| <b>lecturer</b>      | A public lecturer at certain universities.<br><i>A senior <b>lecturer</b> in surgery at Leeds University.</i>  |
| <b>member</b>        | The male organ of copulation member is a euphemism.<br><i>The bird is the sole <b>member</b> of its species left in the wild.</i>                              |
| <b>membership</b>    | The members or the number of members in a group.<br><i>A <b>membership</b> card.</i>   |
| <b>pupil</b>         | The contractile aperture in the center of the iris of the eye; resembles a large black dot.<br><i>Will you take me on as your <b>pupil</b>.</i>                |
| <b>reunion</b>       | The act of coming together again.<br><i>The <b>reunion</b> of East and West Germany.</i>   |

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| <b>schoolgirl</b>   | Characteristic of or associated with schoolgirls.<br><i><b>Schoolgirl</b> French.</i>   |
| <b>schoolmaster</b> | Presiding officer of a school.  |
| <b>sophomore</b>    | Denoting the second recording, film, etc. released or created by a particular musician, group, director, etc.<br><i>The Canadian filmmaker s <b>sophomore</b> movie is a father son story.</i>        |
| <b>sorority</b>     | A society for female students in a university or college.   |
| <b>student</b>      | A learner who is enrolled in an educational institution.<br><i>A <b>student</b> of sociology.</i>   |
| <b>synthesis</b>    | The process of producing a chemical compound (usually by the union of simpler chemical compounds).<br><i>The ideology represented a <b>synthesis</b> of certain ideas.</i>                            |
| <b>team</b>         | Form a team.<br><i><b>Team</b> members.</i>   |
| <b><u>union</u></b> | A part of a flag with an emblem symbolizing national union typically occupying the upper corner next to the staff.<br><i>He was opposed to closer political or economic <b>union</b> with Europe.</i> |

