

Need another word that means the same as “corner”? Find 67 synonyms and 30 related words for “corner” in this overview.

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Corner as a Noun

Definitions of "Corner" as a noun

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

- *A location or area, especially one regarded as secluded or remote.*
- *The point where three areas or surfaces meet or intersect.*
- *A place where two or more streets meet.*
- *A predicament from which a skillful or graceful escape is impossible.*
- *A place off to the side of an area.*

- *A position in which one dominates the supply of a particular commodity.*
- *A place where two planes of rock meet at an angle of between 60° and 120°.*
- *A place or angle where two sides or edges meet.*
- *A remote area.*
- *Each of the diagonally opposite ends of the ring, where a contestant rests between rounds.*
- *(architecture) solid exterior angle of a building; especially one formed by a cornerstone.*
- *The area inside a room or other space near the place where two walls or other surfaces meet.*
- *The intersection of two streets.*
- *Solid exterior angle of a building; especially one formed by a cornerstone.*
- *A sharp bend in a road.*
- *A projecting part where two sides or edges meet.*
- *A temporary monopoly on a kind of commercial trade.*
- *A free hit in field hockey, taken from the corner of the field.*
- *A small concavity.*
- *A triangular cut from the hind end of a side of bacon.*
- *A difficult or awkward situation.*
- *A contestant's supporters or seconds.*
- *An interior angle formed by two meeting walls.*
- *The point where two lines meet or intersect.*
- *A place kick taken by the attacking side from a corner of the field after the ball has been sent over the byline by a defender.*



Synonyms of "Corner" as a noun (46 Words)

- alcove** A recess in the wall of a room or garden.
- apex** The highest point in a plane or solid figure, relative to a base line or plane.
*The **apex** of the roof.*
- arc** A shape or structure resembling an arc.
*The huge **arc** of the sky.*
- area** A particular environment or walk of life.
*Rural **areas** of Britain.*
- bay** A compartment on a ship between decks; often used as a hospital.
*He opened the bomb **bay**.*
- bend** A kind of knot used to join two ropes together or to tie a rope to another object e g a carrick bend.
*A **bend** in the road.*
- bit of bother** An instance of some kind.

booth	United States actor and assassin of President Lincoln (1838-1865). <i>They sat down in a booth and waited for a waiter to come over.</i>
box	The quantity contained in a box. <i>He rummaged through a box of spare parts.</i>
cranny	A long narrow depression in a surface. <i>Bugs and spiders conceal themselves in crannies of the bark.</i>
crook	The hooked staff of a shepherd. <i>The man s a crook he s not to be trusted.</i>
<u>curve</u>	A pitch of a baseball that is thrown with spin so that its path curves as it approaches the batter. <i>Her dress twisted tightly round her generous curves.</i>
cusp	Small elevation on the grinding surface of a tooth. <i>Those on the cusp of adulthood.</i>
deviation	The action of departing from an established course or accepted standard. <i>Sexual deviation.</i>
difficulty	The state or condition of being difficult. <i>Guy had no difficulty in making friends.</i>
<u>dilemma</u>	A difficult situation or problem. <i>He wants to make money but he also disapproves of it Den s dilemma in a nutshell.</i>
<u>district</u>	An area of a country or city, especially one characterized by a particular feature or activity. <i>A district health authority.</i>
fork	Denoting a light meal or buffet that may be eaten solely with a fork while standing. <i>The left fork goes on to the village.</i>
<u>intersection</u>	A point or line common to lines or surfaces that intersect. <i>The intersection of a plane and a cone.</i>
junction	An act of joining or adjoining things. <i>The junction of the two rivers.</i>
kink	A painful muscle spasm especially in the neck or back (‘rick’ and ‘wrick’ are British). <i>Though the system is making some headway there are still some kinks to iron out.</i>
mare's nest	A gang of people (criminals or spies or terrorists) assembled in one locality.
mess	A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>The house was a mess.</i>

mire	A soft wet area of low-lying land that sinks underfoot. <i>Caught in the mire of poverty.</i>
muddle	A confused multitude of things. <i>She was able to cut through confusion and muddle.</i>
niche	The status of an organism within its environment and community (affecting its survival as a species). <i>He found his niche in the academic world.</i>
nook	An interior angle formed by two meeting walls. <i>The nook beside the fire.</i>
part	The part played by a person in bringing about a result. <i>Glue the two parts together.</i>
<u>plight</u>	A situation from which extrication is difficult especially an unpleasant or trying one. <i>We must direct our efforts towards relieving the plight of children living in poverty.</i>
point	A V shaped mark at one end of an arrow pointer. <i>A bird dog on point.</i>
predicament	A difficult, unpleasant, or embarrassing situation. <i>The club s financial predicament.</i>
problem	Denoting or relating to people whose behaviour causes difficulties to themselves and others. <i>A problem family.</i>
<u>puzzle</u>	A jigsaw puzzle. <i>Realization dawned as the pieces of the puzzle fell into place.</i>
<u>quagmire</u>	A soft wet area of low-lying land that sinks underfoot. <i>Torrential rain turned the building site into a quagmire.</i>
<u>quandary</u>	State of uncertainty or perplexity especially as requiring a choice between equally unfavorable options. <i>A legal quandary.</i>
quarter	A quarter of a hundredweight 28 pounds. <i>A quarter after 4 o clock.</i>
quoin	Any of the stones or bricks forming a quoin a cornerstone. <i>Smaller stations followed the same pattern stone built with strongly accented quoins.</i>
recess	A hollow space inside something. <i>The concrete block has a recess in its base.</i>
<u>recession</u>	A small concavity. <i>Measures to pull the economy out of recession.</i>

region	The approximate amount of something usually used prepositionally as in in the region of. <i>His work takes needlework into the region of folk art.</i>
section	A secondary taxonomic category, especially a subgenus. <i>A graduate student taught sections for the professor's lecture course.</i>
spot of trouble	A job in an organization.
street corner	People living or working on the same street.
turn	Turning or twisting around in place. <i>He took a turn to the right.</i>
turning	The act of turning away or in the opposite direction. <i>Take the first turning on the right.</i>
turning point	An unforeseen development.



Usage Examples of "Corner" as a noun

- *Jan sat at one corner of the table.*

- *Fountains are discovered in quiet corners and sleepy squares.*
- *The corners of a cube.*
- *The corners of a rectangle.*
- *The southeastern corner of the Mediterranean.*
- *Hodkinson was encouraged by his corner.*
- *Dance professionals from all corners of the globe attended the five-day festival.*
- *He knocked off the corners.*
- *Standing on the corner watching all the girls go by.*
- *His lying got him into a tight corner.*
- *When the bell sounded he turned to go back to his corner.*
- *London doesn't have a corner on film festivals.*
- *She couldn't bear journalists prying into every corner of her life.*
- *In many corners of the world they still practice slavery.*
- *He put a corner kick deep into the heart of the Southampton penalty area.*
- *A piano was in one corner of the room.*
- *The colour TV in the corner of the room.*
- *I didn't wait for the prosecutor to try to get me in a corner.*
- *The huge bookshop on the corner.*
- *A corner on the silver market.*
- *They took the corner in a skidding turn.*
- *He tripled to the rightfield corner.*



Corner as a Verb

Definitions of "Corner" as a verb

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

- *Control (a market) by dominating the supply of a particular commodity.*
- *Detain (someone) in conversation.*
- *Establish a corner in (a commodity).*
- *Turn a corner.*
- *Gain control over.*
- *Force (a person or animal) into a place or situation from which it is hard to escape.*
- *(of a vehicle) go round a bend in a road.*
- *Force a person or an animal into a position from which he cannot escape.*



Synonyms of "Corner" as a verb (21 Words)

block off	Block passage through.
bring to bay	Be sold for a certain price.
capture	Bring about the capture of an elementary particle or celestial body and causing it enter a new orbit. <i>The free electrons were moving too rapidly to be captured by nuclei.</i>
close in	Finish or terminate (meetings, speeches, etc).
control	Control others or oneself or influence skillfully usually to one's advantage. <i>He was appointed to control the company's marketing strategy.</i>
cut off	Cut off the testicles of male animals such as horses.
dominate	Have power and influence over. <i>The company dominates the market for operating system software.</i>

drive into a corner	Move into a desired direction of discourse.
enclose	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>The open fields in the parish were enclosed in 1808.</i>
gain control of	Obtain.
gain dominance of	Win something through one's efforts.
hem in	Utter `hem' or `ahem.
<u>monopolize</u>	Have and control fully and exclusively. <i>He monopolizes the laser printer.</i>
pen in	Produce a literary work.
run to earth	Reduce or cause to be reduced from a solid to a liquid state, usually by heating.
run to ground	Continue to exist.
shut in	Prevent from entering; shut out.
<u>surround</u>	Surround so as to force to give up. <i>The forest surrounds my property.</i>
take over	Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.
<u>trap</u>	Catch in or as if in a trap. <i>The gaps between the teeth trap food particles.</i>
tree	Chase an animal up a tree. <i>This lot should be treed so that the house will be shaded in summer.</i>



Usage Examples of "Corner" as a verb

- *I managed to corner Gary for fifteen minutes.*
- *The car corners.*
- *No squeal is evident from the tyres when cornering fast.*
- *Whether they will corner the market in graphics software remains to be seen.*
- *Corner the gold market.*
- *The man was eventually cornered by police dogs.*
- *You cornered vanadium and made a killing.*



Associations of "Corner" (30 Words)

- angle** Move or be inclined at an angle.
*A skylight in the **angle** of the roof.*
- banister** A single upright at the side of a staircase.
*She peered over the **banisters**.*
- bending** The act of bending something.
- bevel** Cut a bevel on shape to a bevel.
***Bevel** the surface.*
- bisect** Divide into two parts.
***Bisect** a line.*
- building** The occupants of a building.
*The **building** of motorways.*
- careen** Pitching dangerously to one side.
*A heavy flood tide caused my vessel to **careen** dizzily.*

delta	The 4th letter of the Greek alphabet. <i>As long as the price delta is not too great consumers can be sold on specs and future proofing.</i>
ellipticity	The degree of deviation from circularity (or sphericity).
gangling	Tall and thin and having long slender limbs. <i>A gangling teenager.</i>
hypotenuse	The side of a right triangle opposite the right angle.
incline	An inclined surface or plane a slope especially on a road or railway. <i>I incline to the view that this conclusion is untenable.</i>
lean	Cause to lean or incline. <i>A lean budget.</i>
location	The act of putting something in a certain place. <i>The location of new housing beyond the existing built up areas.</i>
longitude	The angular distance of a place east or west of the Greenwich meridian, or west of the standard meridian of a celestial object, usually expressed in degrees and minutes. <i>At a longitude of 2 W.</i>
oblique	An oblique muscle. <i>The axis of an oblique cone is not perpendicular to its base.</i>
obliquity	The quality of being deceptive.
place	Take a place in a competition often followed by an ordinal. <i>The children were placed with foster parents.</i>
recumbent	A type of bicycle designed to be ridden lying almost flat on one's back. <i>Recumbent statues.</i>
scarp	Provide a ditch in a fortification with a steep scarp and counterscarp. <i>The scarped edge of the central plateau.</i>
side	A television channel considered as one of two or more that are available. <i>They painted all four sides of the house.</i>
skew	Neither parallel nor at right angles to a specified or implied line askew crooked. <i>The lines on the sheet of paper are skewed.</i>
slant	A sloping position. <i>The hedge grew at a slant.</i>
tend	Have a tendency or disposition to do or be something be inclined. <i>Walter tended towards corpulence.</i>
theta	The eighth star in a constellation. <i>Theta Draconis.</i>

- tilt** Charge with a tilt.
*He **tilts** at his prey.*
- triangle** A musical instrument consisting of a steel rod bent into a triangle and sounded by being struck with a small steel rod.
*A small **triangle** of grass.*
- vertex** The highest point (of something).
- yaw** An erratic deflection from an intended course.
*The **yawing** motion of the ship.*

