

Need another word that means the same as “erupt”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “erupt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Erupt” are: break open, burst out, flare, flare up, irrupt, break, burst, break through, come out, push through, catch fire, combust, conflagrate, ignite, take fire, break out, recrudescence, belch, extravasate, emit lava, become active, eject material, vent material, explode, emit, discharge, eject, expel, spew out, belch out, pour, pour out, disgorge, give off, give out, blow up, boil over, start suddenly, appear, come to a head, burst forth, make an appearance, pop up, emerge, become visible

Erupt as a Verb

Definitions of "Erupt" as a verb

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

- *(of a volcano) become active and eject lava, ash, and gases.*
- *(of a tooth) break through the gums during normal development.*
- *Break out suddenly and dramatically.*
- *Erupt or intensify suddenly.*
- *(of the skin) suddenly develop a spot, rash, or mark.*
- *Break out.*
- *Be ejected from an active volcano.*
- *Start to burn or burst into flames.*
- *(of a spot, rash, or other mark) suddenly appear on the skin.*
- *Start abruptly.*
- *Force out or release suddenly and often violently something pent up.*

- *Become raw or open.*
- *Give vent to anger, amusement, etc. in a sudden and noisy way.*
- *(of an object) explode with fire and noise.*
- *Become active and spew forth lava and rocks.*
- *Appear on the skin.*



Synonyms of "Erupt" as a verb (45 Words)

appear

Come into being or existence or appear on the scene.
*He suddenly **appeared** at the wedding.*

become active

Enhance the appearance of.

become visible

Enter or assume a certain state or condition.

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| belch | Emit wind noisily from the stomach through the mouth. <i>Pardon me for belching.</i> |
| belch out | Be made known; be disclosed or revealed. |
| blow up | Cause air to go in, on, or through. |
| boil over | Immerse or be immersed in a boiling liquid, often for cooking purposes. |
| break | Do a break dance. <i>I had to break a 100 bill just to buy the candy.</i> |
| break open | Crack; of the male voice in puberty. |
| break out | Give up. |
| break through | Undergo breaking. |
| burst | Burst outward usually with noise. <i>The wardrobe was bursting with piles of clothes.</i> |
| burst forth | Be in a state of movement or action. |
| burst out | Burst outward usually with noise. |
| catch fire | Cause to become accidentally or suddenly caught, ensnared, or entangled. Undergo combustion. |
| combust | <i>When fossil fuels are combusted oxides are emitted into the atmosphere.</i> |
| come out | To be the product or result. |
| come to a head | Be received. |
| conflagrate | Start to burn or burst into flames. |
| discharge | Go off or discharge. <i>An existing mortgage to be discharged on completion.</i> |
| disgorge | Remove the sediment from (a sparkling wine) after fermentation. <i>They were made to disgorge all the profits made from the record.</i> |
| eject | Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Angry supporters were forcibly ejected from the court.</i> |
| eject material | Cause to come out in a squirt. |
| emerge | Recover from or survive a difficult situation. <i>United have emerged as the bookies clear favourite.</i> |
| emit | Produce and discharge (something, especially gas or radiation). <i>The ozone layer blocks some harmful rays which the sun emits.</i> |
| emit lava | Express audibly; utter sounds (not necessarily words). |

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| <u>expel</u> | Force out (something), especially from the body. <i>She expelled a shuddering breath.</i> |
| <u>explode</u> | (of a person) suddenly give expression to violent emotion, especially anger. <i>We exploded the nuclear bomb.</i> |
| extravasate | Geology: cause molten material, such as lava, to pour forth. <i>Some cells may extravasate and form secondary tumours.</i> |
| <u>flare</u> | Become flared and widen usually at one end. <i>The dress flared out into a huge train.</i> |
| flare up | Erupt or intensify suddenly. |
| give off | Convey or reveal information. |
| give out | Inflict as a punishment. |
| <u>ignite</u> | Cause to start burning; subject to fire or great heat. <i>The words ignited new fury in him.</i> |
| irrupt | Enter somewhere forcibly or suddenly. <i>The island's rodent population irrupted.</i> |
| make an appearance | Prepare for eating by applying heat. |
| pop up | Cause to make a sharp explosive sound. |
| <u>pour</u> | Pour out. <i>People were pouring out of the theater.</i> |
| pour out | Pour out. |
| push through | Make publicity for; try to sell (a product). |
| recrudescence | Happen. <i>Such boils tend to recrudescence.</i> |
| spew out | Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth. |
| start suddenly | Have a beginning, in a temporal, spatial, or evaluative sense. |
| take fire | Make a film or photograph of something. |
| vent material | Expose to cool or cold air so as to cool or freshen. |



Usage Examples of "Erupt" as a verb

- *Noise erupted from the drawing room.*
- *Fierce fighting erupted between the army and guerrillas.*
- *His skin erupts with hives.*
- *A rash erupted on her arms after she had touched the exotic plant.*
- *The soldiers erupted in fits of laughter.*
- *The tooth erupted and had to be extracted.*
- *Mount Pinatubo began erupting in June.*
- *Hot lava erupted from the crust.*
- *A boil had erupted on her temple.*
- *Erupt in anger.*
- *Smoke bombs erupted everywhere.*
- *The lower incisors had erupted.*
- *Unrest erupted in the country.*
- *Vesuvius erupts once in a while.*



Associations of "Erupt" (30 Words)

- basalt** A dark fine-grained volcanic rock that sometimes displays a columnar structure, typically composed largely of plagioclase with pyroxene and olivine.
- blast** A single loud note of a horn, whistle, or similar.
*Damn and **blast** this awful place.*
- blaze** Indicate by marking trees with blazes.
*The sun **blazed** down.*
- burn** A place or area that has been burned especially on a person's body.
*A fire **burned** and crackled cheerfully in the grate.*
- burst** Cause to burst.
*The aircraft **burst** into flames.*

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| cinder | A fragment of incombustible matter left after a wood or coal or charcoal fire. <i>A cold hearth full of cinders.</i> |
| combust | Undergo combustion. <i>When fossil fuels are combusted oxides are emitted into the atmosphere.</i> |
| crater | Form a crater in the ground or a planet. <i>Consumer confidence cratered in October.</i> |
| eruption | The emergence of a tooth as it breaks through the gum. <i>Irritable skin eruptions.</i> |
| <u>explosion</u> | The noise caused by an explosion. <i>An explosion of methane gas.</i> |
| explosive | Sudden and loud. <i>An explosive temper.</i> |
| fiery | Very intense. <i>Fiery oratory.</i> |
| fire | Drive out or away by or as if by fire. <i>They fired questions at me for what seemed like ages.</i> |
| firework | An outburst of anger, or a display of great skill or energy. <i>They were oohing and aahing as if they were watching the fireworks.</i> |
| <u>flame</u> | Shine or glow like a flame. <i>A great fire flamed in an open fireplace.</i> |
| flammable | Easily ignited. <i>The use of highly flammable materials.</i> |
| <u>flare</u> | Become flared and widen usually at one end. <i>Behind him lightning flared.</i> |
| geyser | To overflow like a geyser. <i>The pipe sent up a geyser of sewer water into the street.</i> |
| igneous | Like or suggestive of fire. <i>Igneous activity.</i> |
| <u>ignite</u> | Arouse or inflame (an emotion or situation). <i>Great heat can ignite almost any dry matter.</i> |
| incandescence | The phenomenon of light emission by a body as its temperature is raised. |
| incinerate | Become reduced to ashes. <i>The paper incinerated quickly.</i> |
| <u>kindle</u> | Become impassioned or excited. <i>A love of art was kindled in me.</i> |

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| lava | Rock that in its molten form as magma issues from volcanos lava is what magma is called when it reaches the surface. <i>Tablelands of lava.</i> |
| pyrotechnic | A device with an explosive that burns at a low rate and with colored flames; can be used to illuminate areas or send signals etc. <i>Pyrotechnic smokes.</i> |
| pyrotechnics | The art of making or displaying fireworks. <i>He thrilled his audience with vocal pyrotechnics.</i> |
| scald | Any of a number of plant diseases which produce an effect similar to that of scalding especially a disease of fruit marked by browning and caused by excessive sunlight bad storage conditions or atmospheric pollution. <i>Scald the milk with the citrus zest.</i> |
| smolder | A fire that burns with thick smoke but no flame. <i>A smoldering fire.</i> |
| volcanic | Igneous rock produced by eruption and solidified on or near the earth's surface; rhyolite or andesite or basalt. <i>Types of volcanic activity.</i> |
| volcano | A fissure in the earth's crust (or in the surface of some other planet) through which molten lava and gases erupt. <i>Clare had been building up a silent volcano of resentment.</i> |

