

Need another word that means the same as "hotspot"? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for "hotspot" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Hotspot" are: flashpoint, trouble spot, nightclub, club, supper club

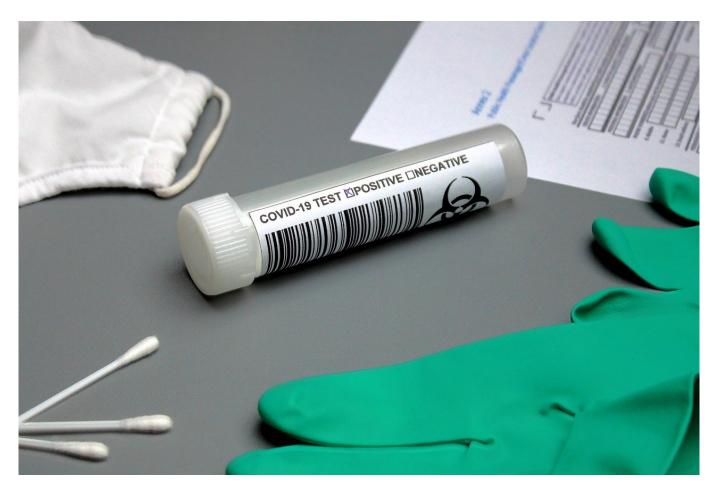
### **Hotspot** as a **Noun**

#### Definitions of "Hotspot" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "hotspot" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A lively entertainment spot.
- A place of political unrest and potential violence.
- A public place where a wireless signal is made available so that the internet can be accessed.
- A point of relatively intense heat or radiation.
- A small area with a relatively high temperature in comparison to its surroundings.
- A place of significant activity, danger, or violence.
- A popular place of entertainment.
- An area on a computer screen which can be clicked to activate a function, especially an image or piece of text acting as a hyperlink.
- An area of volcanic activity.





## Synonyms of "Hotspot" as a noun (5 Words)

A nightclub playing fashionable dance music.

He led a small club.

The lowest temperature at which the vapor of a combustible liquid can be

**flashpoint** ignited in air.

The conflict reached a **flashpoint** last year.

A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers

**nightclub** or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.

The gossip columnist got his information by visiting **nightclub**s every night.

supper club A light evening meal; served in early evening if dinner is at midday or served

late in the evening at bedtime.

**trouble spot** An effort that is inconvenient.





# Usage Examples of "Hotspot" as a noun

- Teams will patrol anti-social behaviour hotspots in all parts of the borough.
- $\bullet \ \textit{Treat your clients to a cocktail at one of the following hotspots}.$
- They identified eight pollution hotspots at the mouth of the Thames.
- While some were caught in the cross-fire at various political hotspots, most victims were targeted and killed.
- Fire engines were required to visit the scene again last night after hotspots appeared to be in danger of re-igniting.





# Associations of "Hotspot" (30 Words)

**basalt** A kind of black stoneware developed by Josiah Wedgwood.

**bicker** (of water) flow or fall with a gentle repetitive noise; patter.

The restless wheels whose flashing spokes **bicker** and burn.

**contention** The act of competing as for profit or a prize.

Freud s contention that all dreams were wish fulfilment.

**contentious** Involving or likely to cause controversy.

A style described as abrasive and **contentious**.

**contentiousness** An inclination to be quarrelsome and contentious.

**controversial** Giving rise or likely to give rise to controversy or public disagreement.

Years of wrangling over a **controversial** bypass.

A contentious speech act; a dispute where there is strong disagreement.

The announcement ended a protracted controversy.



**debatable** Open to argument or debate.

It is **debatable** whether the country is coming out of recession.

A discussion in which reasons are advanced for and against some

**debate** proposition or proposal.

MPs **debate**d the issue in the Commons.

disagreement Lack of consensus or approval.

**Disagreement** between the results of the two assessments.

**discussion**A conversation or debate about a specific topic.

The committee acts as a forum for **discussion**.

disputable

Not established as a fact, and so open to question or debate.

Whether it can be described as art criticism may be **disputable**.

The formal presentation of a stated proposition and the opposition to it

**disputation** (usually followed by a vote.

The founding father of logical **disputation**.

Inclined or showing an inclination to dispute or disagree, even to engage

**disputatious** in law suits.

A **disputatious** lawyer.

dispute

A disagreement or argument about something important.

The point has been much **dispute**d.

earthquake A great upheaval.

A political **earthquake**.

**enthuse** Express eager enjoyment, interest, or approval regarding something.

Public art is a tonic that can **enthuse** alienated youth.

**gainsay**Deny or contradict (a fact or statement.

None could **gainsay** her.

**geologic** Of or relating to or based on geology.

**Geologic** forces.

hassel

Norwegian chemist noted for his research on organic molecules

(1897-1981.

impugn Attack as false or wrong.

The father does not **impugn** her capacity as a good mother.

**interlocutor** A person who takes part in a dialogue or conversation.

Of or involving dispute or controversy.

polemical

A polemical essay.

An angry dispute.

**quarrel** We have no **quarrel** with the people of the country only with the

dictator.



**quarrelsome** Given to quarreling.

A moody **quarrelsome** man.

refute Prove (a statement or theory) to be wrong or false; disprove.

A spokesman totally **refute**d the allegation of bias.

Competition for the same objective or for superiority in the same field.

There always has been intense **rivalry** between the clubs.

seismograph

An instrument that measures and records details of earthquakes, such as

force and duration.

volcanic (of a feeling or emotion) bursting out or liable to burst out violently.

Types of volcanic activity.

Round up, herd, or take charge of (livestock.

wrangle The bar keeper threw them out but they continued to wrangle on down

the street.

