

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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)

club

A nightclub playing fashionable dance music.
*He led a small **club**.*

flashpoint

The lowest temperature at which the vapor of a combustible liquid can be ignited in air.
*The conflict reached a **flashpoint** last year.*

nightclub

A spot that is open late at night and that provides entertainment (as singers or dancers) as well as dancing and food and drink.
*The gossip columnist got his information by visiting **nightclubs** 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.*
- *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.*
- controversy** A contentious speech act; a dispute where there is strong disagreement.
*The announcement ended a protracted **controversy**.*

<u>debatable</u>	Open to argument or debate. <i>It is debatable whether the country is coming out of recession.</i>
debate	A discussion in which reasons are advanced for and against some proposition or proposal. <i>MPs debated the issue in the Commons.</i>
<u>disagreement</u>	Lack of consensus or approval. <i>Disagreement between the results of the two assessments.</i>
discussion	A conversation or debate about a specific topic. <i>The committee acts as a forum for discussion.</i>
disputable	Not established as a fact, and so open to question or debate. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
disputation	The formal presentation of a stated proposition and the opposition to it (usually followed by a vote). <i>The founding father of logical disputation.</i>
disputatious	Inclined or showing an inclination to dispute or disagree, even to engage in law suits. <i>A disputatious lawyer.</i>
dispute	A disagreement or argument about something important. <i>The point has been much disputed.</i>
<u>earthquake</u>	A great upheaval. <i>A political earthquake.</i>
<u>enthuse</u>	Express eager enjoyment, interest, or approval regarding something. <i>Public art is a tonic that can enthuse alienated youth.</i>
gainsay	Deny or contradict (a fact or statement). <i>None could gainsay her.</i>
geologic	Of or relating to or based on geology. <i>Geologic forces.</i>
hassel	Norwegian chemist noted for his research on organic molecules (1897-1981).
impugn	Attack as false or wrong. <i>The father does not impugn her capacity as a good mother.</i>
interlocutor	A person who takes part in a dialogue or conversation.
polemical	Of or involving dispute or controversy. <i>A polemical essay.</i>
<u>quarrel</u>	An angry dispute. <i>We have no quarrel with the people of the country only with the dictator.</i>

quarrelsome	Given to quarreling. <i>A moody quarrelsome man.</i>
<u>refute</u>	Prove (a statement or theory) to be wrong or false; disprove. <i>A spokesman totally refuted the allegation of bias.</i>
<u>rivalry</u>	Competition for the same objective or for superiority in the same field. <i>There always has been intense rivalry between the clubs.</i>
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. <i>Types of volcanic activity.</i>
<u>wrangle</u>	Round up, herd, or take charge of (livestock). <i>The bar keeper threw them out but they continued to wrangle on down the street.</i>

