

Need another word that means the same as “spat”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “spat” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Spat” are: bicker, bickering, fuss, pettifoggery, squabble, tiff, gaiter, acclaim, applaud, clap

Spat as a Noun

Definitions of "Spat" as a noun

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

- *A young oyster or other bivalve.*
- *A cloth covering (a legging) that covers the instep and ankles.*
- *A quarrel about petty points.*



Synonyms of "Spat" as a noun (7 Words)

bicker A quarrel about petty points.

bickering A quarrel about petty points.

fuss A quarrel about petty points.
*I don't know what all the **fuss** is about.*

gaiter Legging consisting of a cloth or leather covering for the leg from the knee to the ankle.
***Gaiters** to keep snow out of your boots.*

pettifoggery A quarrel about petty points.

squabble A noisy quarrel about something trivial.
*Family **squabbles**.*

tiff A petty quarrel, especially one between friends or lovers.
*Joanna had a **tiff** with her boyfriend.*



Spat as a Verb

Definitions of "Spat" as a verb

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

- *Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval.*
- *Become permanently attached.*
- *Engage in a brief and petty quarrel.*
- *Strike with a sound like that of falling rain.*
- *Clap one's hands together.*
- *Spawn.*
- *Come down like raindrops.*



Synonyms of "Spat" as a verb (3 Words)

acclaim Praise vociferously.
*The conference was **acclaimed** as a considerable success.*

applaud Show approval or praise by clapping.
*Jill **applauded** the decision.*

clap Show approval of a person or action by clapping.
*The wings of the birds **clapped** loudly.*



Usage Examples of "Spat" as a verb

- *Bullets were spatting the leaves.*
- *Mollusks or oysters spat.*
- *Oysters spat.*
- *Bullets were spatting down on us.*



Associations of "Spat" (30 Words)

- altercation** A noisy argument or disagreement, especially in public.
*I had an **altercation** with the ticket collector.*
- argue** Persuade someone to do or not to do (something) by giving reasons.
*The evidence **argues** for your claim.*
- bicker** (of a flame or light) flash, gleam, or flicker.
*The restless wheels whose flashing spokes **bicker** and burn.*
- brawl** An uproarious party.
*He d got into a drunken **brawl** in a bar.*
- bustle** Move in an energetic and busy manner.
*The cheerleaders **bustled** about excitingly before their performance.*
- cavil** An evasion of the point of an argument by raising irrelevant distinctions or objections.
*They **cavilled** at the cost.*

<u>commotion</u>	A state of confused and noisy disturbance. <i>They set off firecrackers to make a lot of commotion.</i>
<u>contentious</u>	Involving or likely to cause controversy- Tim W.Ferfuson. <i>A style described as abrasive and contentious.</i>
<u>disagree</u>	Be of different opinions. <i>The two approaches disagree about how to explain the decentralization in the 1960s and early 70s.</i>
dispute	Resist (a landing or advance). <i>The estate disputes that it is responsible for the embankment.</i>
<u>dissent</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>There was no dissent from this view.</i>
fight	The inclination or ability to fight or struggle. <i>The company intends to fight the decision.</i>
flurry	A light brief snowfall and gust of wind (or something resembling that). <i>There was a brief flurry of activity in the hall.</i>
fluster	Be flustered behave in a confused manner. <i>The false start flustered me a bit.</i>
<u>flutter</u>	An act of fluttering. <i>A flutter on the horses.</i>
<u>fuss</u>	A protest or dispute of a specified degree or kind. <i>He didn't put up too much of a fuss.</i>
nitpick	Engage in fussy or pedantic fault-finding. <i>The state is nitpicking about minor administrative matters.</i>
perturbation	Anxiety; mental uneasiness. <i>The term distress connotes some degree of perturbation and emotional upset.</i>
<u>quarrel</u>	An arrow that is shot from a crossbow; has a head with four edges. <i>They had a quarrel.</i>
<u>quibble</u>	Argue over petty things. <i>Let's not quibble over pennies.</i>
rash	Marked by defiant disregard for danger or consequences. <i>It would be extremely rash to make such an assumption.</i>
scuffle	Fight or struggle in a confused way at close quarters. <i>A drenched woman scuffled through the doorway.</i>
sophism	A deliberately invalid argument displaying ingenuity in reasoning in the hope of deceiving someone.

sophistry	A fallacious argument. <i>Trying to argue that I had benefited in any way from the disaster was pure sophistry.</i>
squabble	Quarrel noisily over a trivial matter. <i>Family squabbles.</i>
stickle	Dispute or argue stubbornly (especially minor points).
tiff	A quarrel about petty points. <i>Joanna had a tiff with her boyfriend.</i>
tussle	Fight or struggle in a confused way at close quarters. <i>The demonstrators tussled with police.</i>
<u>wrangle</u>	Herd and care for. <i>The bar keeper threw them out but they continued to wrangle on down the street.</i>