

Need another word that means the same as “spot”? Find 100 synonyms and 30 related words for “spot” in this overview.

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Spot as a Noun

Definitions of "Spot" as a noun

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

- *A mark on a die or on a playing card (shape depending on the suit).*
- *A small alcoholic drink.*
- *A short section or illustration (as between radio or tv programs or in a magazine) that is often used for advertising.*

- *A small round or roundish mark, differing in colour or texture from the surface around it.*
- *Denoting a system of trading in which commodities or currencies are delivered and paid for immediately after a sale.*
- *A small feature or part of something with a particular quality.*
- *A small mark or stain.*
- *A business establishment for entertainment.*
- *A small contrasting part of something.*
- *A playing card with a specified number of pips on it to indicate its value.*
- *A bar or other drinking establishment (usually in a private home in a township) that operates without an official permit.*
- *A point located with respect to surface features of some region.*
- *A particular place or point.*
- *A blemish made by dirt.*
- *A pimple.*
- *A place for an individual item within a show.*
- *A small amount of something.*
- *A ranking.*
- *An act that brings discredit to the person who does it.*
- *An outstanding characteristic.*
- *A section of an entertainment that is assigned to a specific performer or performance.*
- *A slight attack of illness.*
- *A small piece or quantity of something.*
- *A board for working plaster before application.*
- *A lamp that produces a strong beam of light to illuminate a restricted area; used to focus attention of a stage performer.*
- *A job in an organization.*
- *A pip on a domino, playing card, or dice.*
- *A banknote of a specified value.*
- *A blemish on someone's character or reputation.*



Synonyms of "Spot" as a noun (63 Words)

area	A subject or range of activity or interest. <i>It was his area of specialization.</i>
berth	A ship's allotted place at a wharf or dock. <i>A four berth caravan.</i>
<u>beverage</u>	Any liquid suitable for drinking. <i>May I take your beverage order.</i>
<u>billet</u>	A place, especially a civilian's house, where soldiers are lodged temporarily. <i>The young people s stay at each of their billets was short.</i>
bit	The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press. <i>I fell asleep for a bit.</i>
bite	A small morsel of prepared food, intended to constitute one mouthful. <i>By early October there s a bite in the air.</i>

blackhead	An infectious disease of turkeys producing discoloration of the head, caused by a protozoon.
<u>blemish</u>	A small mark or flaw which spoils the appearance of something. <i>A facial blemish.</i>
blot	An act that brings discredit to the person who does it. <i>Wind power turbines are a blot on the landscape.</i>
blotch	A large irregular patch or unsightly mark on the skin or another surface. <i>Red blotches on her face.</i>
<u>boil</u>	A dish of shellfish boiled in a large pot with sweetcorn potatoes and other ingredients. <i>They brought the water to a boil.</i>
dapple	An animal with a dappled coat. <i>Smooth and wire haired puppies occasional dapples and piebalds.</i>
daub	Material used to daub walls. <i>She stuck the painting up alongside the daubs made by her children.</i>
discoloration	A soiled or discolored appearance. <i>A bluish discoloration of the skin.</i>
dot	The shorter of the two telegraphic signals used in Morse code. <i>A symbol depicted in coloured dots.</i>
drinkable liquid	A frictionless continuant that is not a nasal consonant (especially `l' and `r).
eruption	The emergence of a tooth as it breaks through the gum. <i>A sudden eruption of street violence.</i>
fleck	A very small patch of colour or light. <i>Brushing a few flecks of dandruff from his suit.</i>
liquid refreshment	Fluid matter having no fixed shape but a fixed volume.
little	A small amount or duration. <i>He accepted the little they gave him.</i>
locale	The scene of any event or action (especially the place of a meeting). <i>Her summers were spent in a variety of exotic locales.</i>
locality	The position or site of something. <i>The rock s size and locality.</i>
location	A position or address in computer memory. <i>The movie was filmed entirely on location.</i>
maculation	A small contrasting part of something.

mark	A figure or letter representing the total number of marks awarded in an examination or competition and signifying a person's score. <i>Few bullets could have missed their mark.</i>
modicum	A small quantity of a particular thing, especially something desirable or valuable. <i>His statement had a modicum of truth.</i>
morsel	A small amount of solid food; a mouthful. <i>Juliet pushed a morsel of toast into her mouth.</i>
neighbourhood	People living near one another. <i>The importance of neighbourhood to old people.</i>
niche	A role taken by a particular type of organism within its community. <i>Smaller cooperatives must find and develop a niche for their speciality product.</i>
office	Professional or clerical workers in an office. <i>The offices of a nurse.</i>
patch	Sewing that repairs a worn or torn hole (especially in a garment). <i>A briar patch.</i>
pimple	A small inflamed elevation of the skin; a pustule or papule; common symptom in acne. <i>He had a pimple at the corner of his mouth.</i>
pip	The stone of soft fruits such as peaches and plums. <i>It's a pip of a story.</i>
place	A particular situation. <i>Accurate reportage takes second place to lurid detail.</i>
point	A decimal point. <i>Andrews caught him on the point.</i>
pop	An informal term for a father; probably derived from baby talk. <i>There were a few pops perhaps from pistols.</i>
position	A proposition laid down or asserted a tenet or assertion. <i>The guns were shelling the German positions.</i>
post	The system whereby messages are transmitted via the post office. <i>This military post provides an important source of income for the town nearby.</i>
potable liquid	Any liquid suitable for drinking.
pustule	A small blister or pimple on the skin containing pus.

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>
scene	The pieces of scenery used in a play or opera. <i>The religious scene in England has changed in the last century.</i>
setting	The place and time at which a play, novel, or film is represented as happening. <i>Short stories with a contemporary setting.</i>
site	A website. <i>Site visits.</i>
situation	The general state of things; the combination of circumstances at a given time. <i>The situation of the town is pleasant.</i>
slot	A slot machine that is used for gambling. <i>The PC had three slots for additional memory.</i>
slur	A disparaging remark. <i>It is difficult for a woman to understand a man s sensitivity to any slur on his virility.</i>
small amount	The slender part of the back.
smear	A mark or streak of a greasy or sticky substance. <i>The popular press were indulging in unwarranted smears.</i>
smirch	An act that brings discredit to the person who does it.
smudge	A blemish made by dirt. <i>He had a smudge on his cheek.</i>
space	The dimensions of height, depth, and width within which all things exist and move. <i>Both their cars were stolen in the space of three days.</i>
speck	A tiny piece of anything. <i>Specks of dust.</i>
speckle	A small contrasting part of something. <i>It has white speckles on its forewing.</i>
splash	The sound like water splashing. <i>A splash of gravy.</i>
spotlight	A beam of light projected from a spotlight. <i>The knife flashed in the spotlight.</i>
stain	The state of being covered with unclean things. <i>He regarded his time in gaol as a stain on his character.</i>

sty	A pigsty. <i>The place is a real sty beer and wine bottles all over the place.</i>
swelling	A crescendo followed by a decrescendo. <i>The lobes are prominent swellings on the base of the brain.</i>
thirst quencher	Strong desire for something (not food or drink).
topographic point	A linear unit used to measure the size of type; approximately 1/72 inch.
touch	An act of touching someone or something. <i>He got in touch with his colleagues.</i>
wen	A very large or overcrowded city. <i>The great wen of London.</i>



Usage Examples of "Spot" as a noun

- A spot of bother flared up.
- A spot of tea.
- A bright spot on a planet.

- *The runner-up spot.*
- *Night spot.*
- *Trading in the spot markets.*
- *Ladybirds have black spots on their red wing covers.*
- *An ideal picnic spot.*
- *A bald spot.*
- *A spot of mildew on the wall.*
- *They changed his spot on the program.*
- *She couldn't do her usual singing spot in the club.*
- *May I offer you a spot?*
- *Her father was at the spot with his friends.*
- *A leopard's spots.*
- *A nice secluded spot.*
- *A spot of rain.*
- *An eight-spot.*
- *His bald spot.*
- *A ten-spot.*
- *His campaign has hit a rough spot.*
- *The current spot price.*



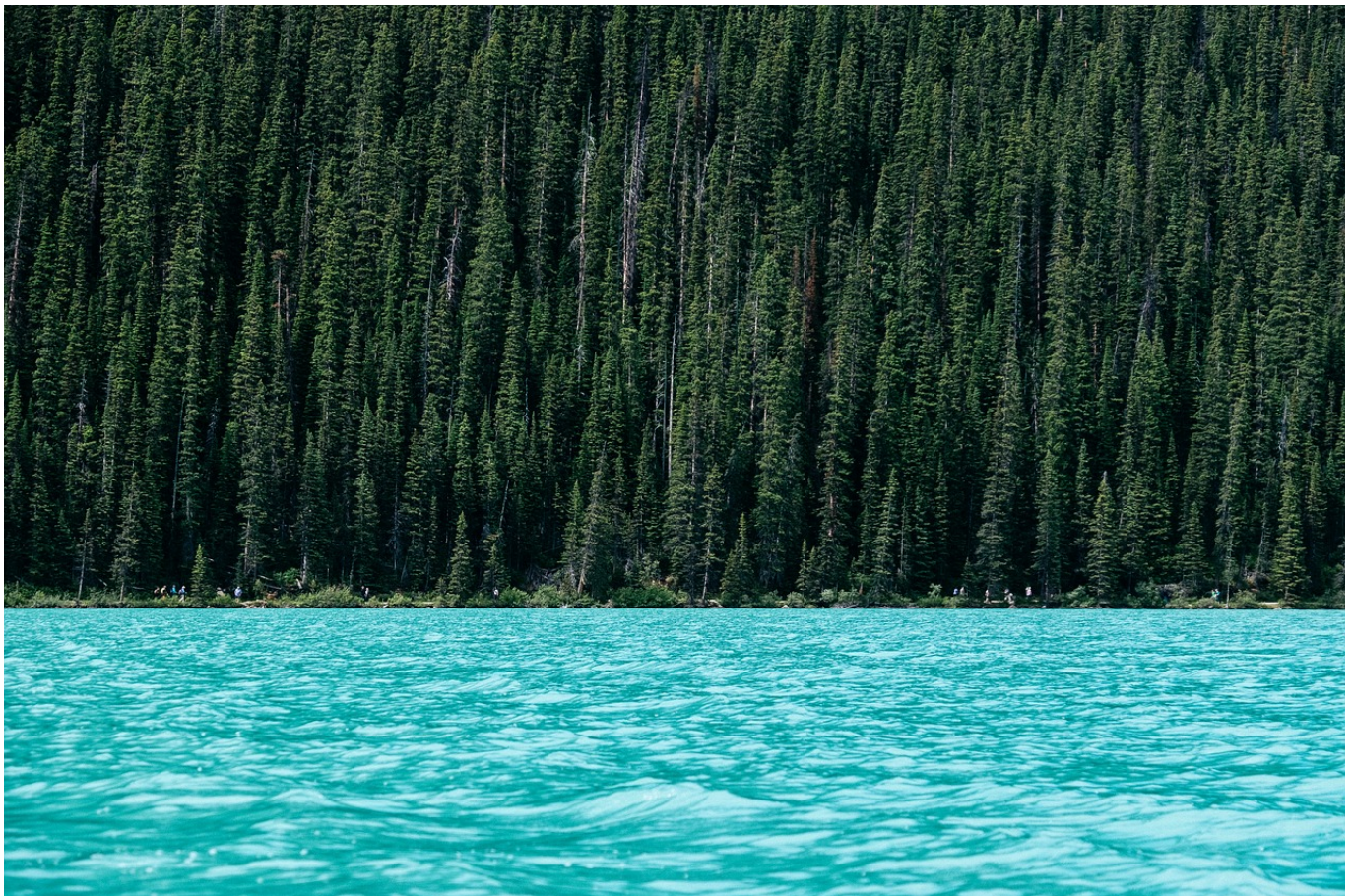
Spot as a Verb

Definitions of "Spot" as a verb

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

- *Cover (a surface or area) thinly.*
- *Recognize that (someone) has a particular talent, especially for sport or show business.*
- *Give or lend (money) to (someone).*
- *Rain slightly.*
- *Become spotted.*
- *Make a spot or mark onto.*
- *See, notice, or recognize (someone or something) that is difficult to detect or that one is searching for.*

- *Place (a ball) on its designated starting point on a billiard table.*
- *Stain or sully the moral character or qualities of.*
- *(in weight training, gymnastics, etc.) observe (a performer) in order to minimize the risk of accidents or injuries.*
- *Catch sight of.*
- *Detect with the senses.*
- *Mar or impair with a flaw.*
- *Mark or become marked with spots.*
- *Allow (an advantage) to (someone) in a game or sport.*
- *Locate an enemy's position, typically from the air.*
- *Mark with a spot or spots so as to allow easy recognition.*
- *Observe and note the details of (a certain class of thing) as a hobby.*



Synonyms of "Spot" as a verb (37 Words)

bespatter	Spot, splash, or soil. <i>His elegant shoes and trousers were bespattered with mud.</i>
blacken	Dye or colour (the face or hair) black for camouflage or cosmetic effect. <i>The cook blackened the chicken breast.</i>
blemish	Add a flaw or blemish to make imperfect or defective. <i>Thousands of Web pages are blemished with embarrassing typos.</i>
blob	Put small drops of thick liquid or spots of colour on. <i>Her nose was blobbed with paint.</i>
blot	Transfer by means of a blot. <i>The concentration necessary to her job blotted out all the feelings.</i>
blotch	Mark with spots or blotches of different color or shades of color as if stained. <i>Her face was blotched and swollen with crying.</i>
descry	Catch sight of. <i>She descried two figures.</i>
detect	Discover or identify the presence or existence of. <i>She detected high levels of lead in her drinking water.</i>
discern	Distinguish (someone or something) with difficulty by sight or with the other senses. <i>Pupils quickly discern what is acceptable to the teacher.</i>
distinguish	Identify as in botany or biology, for example. <i>What distinguishes sport from games.</i>
drizzle	Moisten with fine drops. <i>Drizzle the meat with melted butter.</i>
espy	Catch sight of. <i>She espied her daughter rounding the corner.</i>
fleck	Mark or dot with small patches of colour or particles of something. <i>The minarets are flecked with gold leaf.</i>
identify	Identify as in botany or biology for example. <i>She identifies as a feminist.</i>
locate	Place within a particular context. <i>His marketing strategy has been to locate in small towns.</i>
make out	Make by shaping or bringing together constituents.
mark	Insert punctuation marks into. <i>Mark off the units.</i>
mottle	Colour with streaks or blotches of different shades. <i>Green leaves that are heavily mottled with chocolate and maroon.</i>

notice	Notice or perceive. <i>They were too drunk to notice.</i>
observe	Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>She observed that his presentation took up too much time.</i>
perceive	Become aware of (something) by the use of one of the senses, especially that of sight. <i>He was quick to perceive that there was little future in such arguments.</i>
pick out	Hit lightly with a picking motion.
rain lightly	Precipitate as rain.
recognise	Express greetings upon meeting someone.
recognize	Be fully aware or cognizant of. <i>He was recognized as an international authority.</i>
see	Go to see for professional or business reasons. <i>Did you know that she is seeing an older man.</i>
smudge	Make a smudge on soil by smudging. <i>The photograph had been smudged by the photocopier and was by no means as clear as the original.</i>
spatter	Rain gently. <i>Passing vehicles spattered his shoes and trousers with mud.</i>
speckle	Mark with small spots. <i>Speckle the wall with tiny yellow spots.</i>
splash	Soil or stain with a splashed liquid. <i>The newspaper splashed the news on Sunday s cover.</i>
spy	Collect information about something to use in deciding how to act. <i>Spy for the Russians.</i>
stain	Be marked or be liable to be marked with a stain. <i>People knew how to stain glass a beautiful blue in the middle ages.</i>
streak	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>The cat streaked across the street.</i>
sully	Charge falsely or with malicious intent. <i>She wondered if she dared sully the gleaming sink.</i>
taint	Affect with a bad or undesirable quality. <i>His administration was tainted by scandal.</i>
tarnish	Lose or cause to lose lustre, especially as a result of exposure to air or moisture. <i>Lemon juice would tarnish the gilded metal.</i>
tell apart	Express in words.



Usage Examples of "Spot" as a verb

- *It was still spotting with rain.*
- *The higher-rated team spots the lower-rated team the difference in their handicaps.*
- *They were spotting for enemy aircraft.*
- *They might be spotted merely with the errors introduced by Luther.*
- *The men were spotted by police.*
- *Andrew spotted the advert in the paper.*
- *The wine spotted the tablecloth.*
- *I'll spot you \$300.*
- *Thorn trees spotted the land.*
- *Some people collect stamps or spot trains.*
- *The velvet was spotted with stains.*
- *Spot the areas that one should clearly identify.*
- *We were spotted by a talent scout.*
- *This dress spots quickly.*



Associations of "Spot" (30 Words)

- acne** A skin condition characterized by red pimples on the skin, especially on the face, due to inflamed or infected sebaceous glands and prevalent chiefly among adolescents.
*He was clean shaven with a face that had been ravaged by **acne** when younger.*
- blemish** Add a flaw or blemish to make imperfect or defective.
*His reign as world champion has been **blemished** by controversy.*
- blob** An indistinct shapeless form.
*Her nose was **blobbed** with paint.*
- blot** Dry ink with blotting paper.
*The turmoil **blotted** his memory of the school.*
- dappled** Having spots or patches of color.
*The horse s **dappled** flank.*
- daub** Material used to daub walls.
*She stuck the painting up alongside the **daubs** made by her children.*
- deface** Mar or spoil the appearance of.
*He **defaced** library books.*
- dirt** (of roads) not leveled or drained; unsuitable for all year travel.
*A lawn covered in dog **dirt**.*
- disfigure** Mar or spoil the appearance of.
*Litter **disfigures** the countryside.*
- dot** Place a dot over a letter.
*Wet spots of rain began to **dot** his shirt.*
- fleck** A small particle or speck of something.
*His blue eyes had grey **flecks** in them.*
- motley** A garment made of motley especially a court jester s costume.
*They wore the **motley** coat of jesters.*
- mottled** Marked with spots or smears of colour.
*A bird with **mottled** brown plumage.*
- patterned** Having patterns (especially colorful patterns).
*Traditional rose **patterned** wallpaper isn t difficult to find.*
- piebald** A piebald horse.
*A **piebald** horse.*
- pied** Having sections or patches colored differently and usually brightly.
***Pied** daisies.*

pimple	A small inflamed elevation of the skin; a pustule or papule; common symptom in acne. <i>He had a pimple at the corner of his mouth.</i>
smear	Cover a surface by smearing a substance over it. <i>Someone was trying to smear her by faking letters.</i>
smirch	Smear so as to make dirty or stained. <i>I am not accustomed to having my honour smirched.</i>
smudge	Make a smudge on soil by smudging. <i>She dabbed her eyes careful not to smudge her make up.</i>
speck	Produce specks in or on. <i>Their skin was specked with goose pimples.</i>
speckle	A small spot or patch of colour. <i>Speckle the wall with tiny yellow spots.</i>
plotch	A blob or smear of something, typically a liquid. <i>A plotch of red in a larger area of yellow.</i>
spotted	Marked or decorated with spots. <i>A black and white spotted cow.</i>
stain	Produce or leave stains. <i>The wine left a dark stain.</i>
stained	(of a material or object) coloured by application of a penetrative dye or chemical. <i>A dark brown stained wood.</i>
striped	Marked with or having stripes. <i>A green striped coat.</i>
variegate	Change the appearance of, especially by marking with different colors. <i>The designer can variegate the object s colour and physical character as needed.</i>
variegated	Exhibiting different colours, especially as irregular patches or streaks. <i>His variegated and amusing observations.</i>
wart	An imperfection in someone or something that is suggestive of a wart especially in smallness or unattractiveness. <i>What a bunch of nauseating little warts you are.</i>

