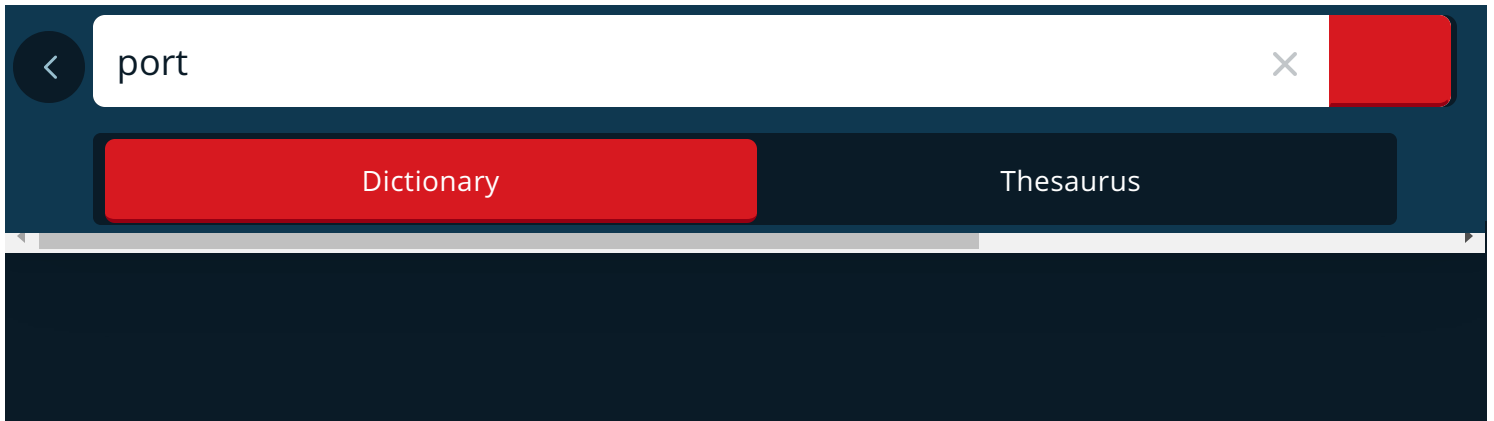


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port 1 of 10 noun (1)

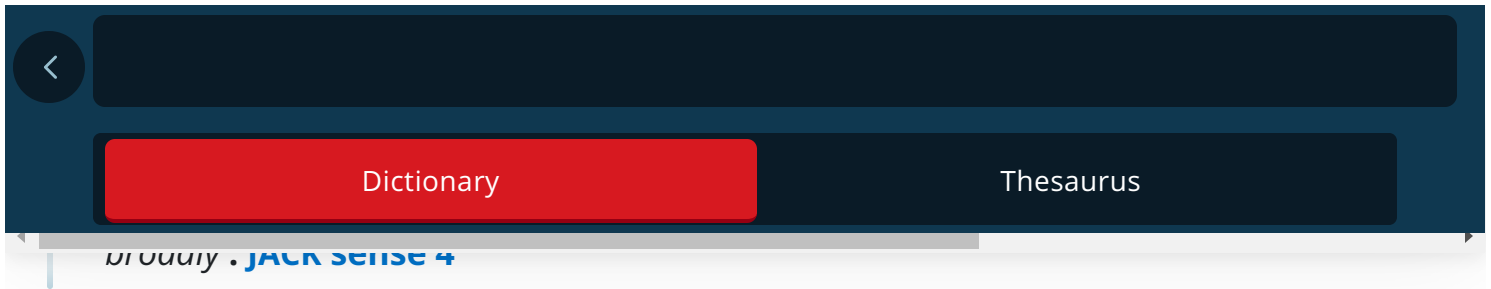
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[Synonyms of port >](#)

- 1 : a place where ships may ride secure from storms : **HAVEN**
- 2 **a** : a harbor town or city where ships may take on or discharge cargo
b : **AIRPORT**
- 3 : **PORT OF ENTRY**

port 2 of 10 noun (2)

- 1 **chiefly Scotland** : **GATE**
- 2 **a** : an opening (as in a valve seat or valve face) for intake or exhaust of a fluid
b : the area of opening in a cylinder face of a passageway for the working fluid in an engine
also : such a passageway
c : a small opening in a container or vessel especially for viewing or for the controlled passage of material
access port
- 3 **a** : an opening in a vessel's side (as for admitting light or loading cargo)
b **archaic** : the cover for a **porthole**



port 3 of 10 noun (3)

- 1 : the manner of bearing oneself
- 2 **archaic** : **STATE sense 3**
- 3 : the position in which a military weapon is carried at the command *port arms*

port 4 of 10 verb (1)

ported; porting; ports

transitive verb

: to turn or put (a helm) to the left → used chiefly as a command

port 5 of 10 noun (4)

: the left side of a ship or aircraft looking forward
 → called also *larboard*
 → compare **STARBOARD**

port 6 of 10 adjective

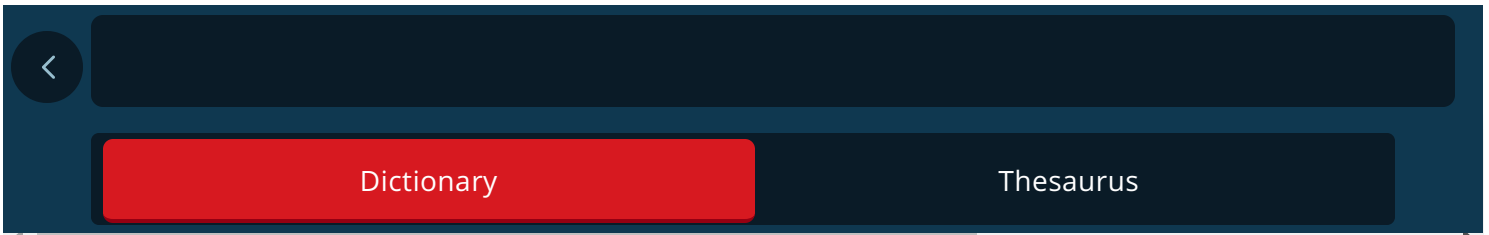
: located on the left side of a ship or airplane looking forward : of, relating to, or situated to **port**

The forward and *port* staterooms share a head and both feature upper/lower bunks.

— Dex Hart

port 7 of 10 noun (5)

: a sweet fortified wine of rich taste and aroma made in Portugal



ported; porting; ports

transitive verb

: to translate (software) into a version for another computer or operating system

port 9 of 10 abbreviation (1)

1 [portable](#)

2 [portrait](#)

Port 10 of 10 abbreviation (2)

[Portugal](#)

Synonyms

Noun (1)

[anchorage](#)

[harbor](#)

[harborage](#)

[haven](#)

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Examples of *port* in a Sentence

Noun (1)



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Noun

And now, some details on the six **ports** that made both top 10 lists.

— Ken Roberts, *Forbes*, 19 Feb. 2025

As expected, the iPhone 16e drops the Lighting **port** in favor of USB-C.

— Eric Zeman, *PCMAG*, 19 Feb. 2025

Adjective

The deal provides **port** workers with a 61.5% wage increase over the next six years, although that is lower than the 77% increase the union had originally sought.

— Aimee Picchi, *CBS News*, 7 Jan. 2025

Dock funding includes federal, state grants The project will be funded with \$4 million in federal and state grants, \$7.64 million in **port** cash reserves, and \$5 million from city taxpayers.

— Tom Daykin, *Journal Sentinel*, 24 Dec. 2024

Verb

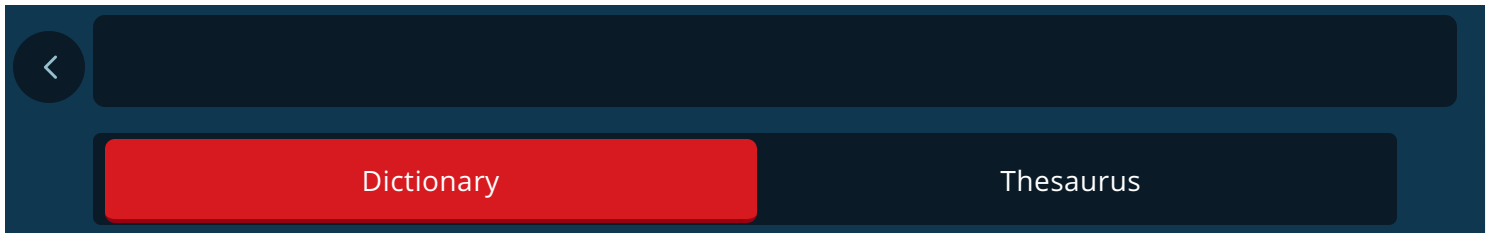
And to its credit, PlayStation has been **porting** many of its first-party titles to PC for a good while now, so the divide between PC and consoles only continues to blur.

— Mitch Wallace, *Forbes*, 30 Jan. 2025

The 390-square-foot salon has an open-plan design with an aft galley and bar to **port**.

— Kevin Koenig, *Robb Report*, 2 Dec. 2024

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**Noun (1)**

Middle English, from Old English & Anglo-French, from Latin *portus* — more at [FORD](#)

Noun (2)

Middle English *porte*, from Anglo-French, gate, door, from Latin *porta* passage, gate; akin to Latin *portus* port

Noun (3)

Middle English, from Anglo-French, from *porter* to carry, from Latin *portare*

Noun (4) and Verb (1)

probably from [PORT entry 1](#) or [PORT entry 2](#)

Noun (5)

Oporto, Portugal

Verb (2)

perhaps from [PORT entry 2](#) (hardware interface)

First Known Use

Noun (1)

before the 12th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 1](#)

Noun (2)

before the 12th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 1](#)

Noun (3)

14th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 1](#)

Verb (1)

1580, in the meaning defined [above](#)

Noun (4)

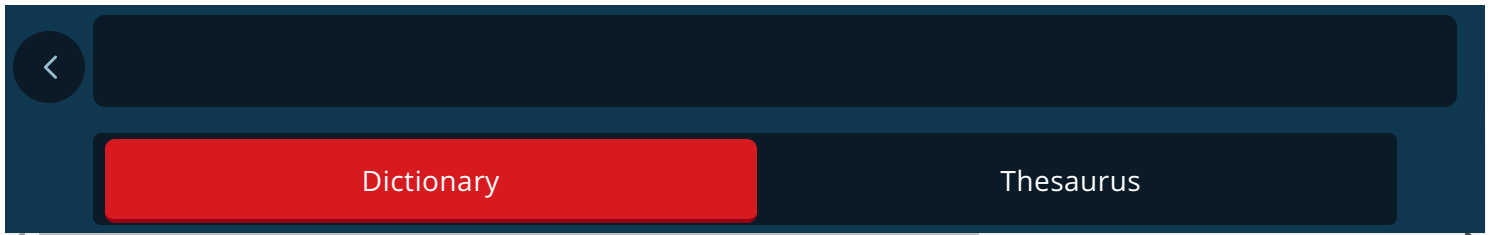
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Noun (5)circa 1626, in the meaning defined [above](#)**Verb (2)**1984, in the meaning defined [above](#)**Time Traveler****The first known use of *port* was before the 12th century**[See more words from the same century](#)**Phrases Containing *port***[any port in a storm](#)[container port](#)[free port](#)[home port](#)[port arms](#)[port de bras](#)[port of call](#)[port of entry](#)[port-wine stain](#)[sally port](#)[treaty port](#)**Dictionary Entries Near *port***[Porro prism](#)



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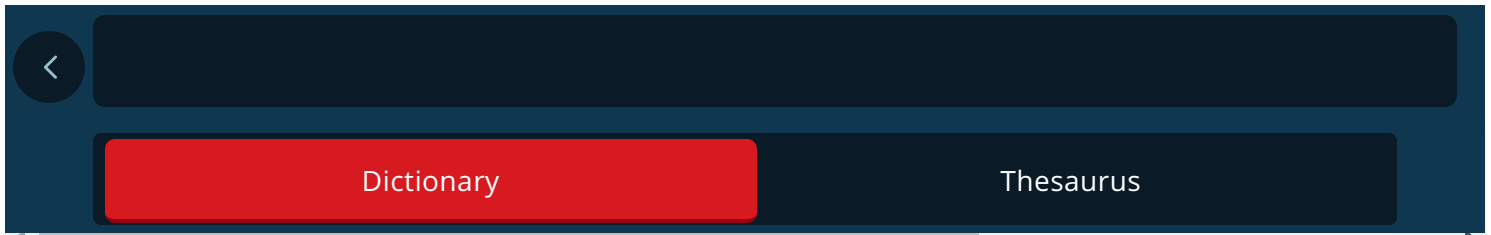
Kids Definition

port 1 of 5 **noun**

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- 3 : **AIRPORT**



2 : **PORTHOLE** sense 1

3 : **JACK** entry 1 sense 7

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port 4 of 5 noun

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port adjective

port 5 of 5 noun

: a rich sweet wine

Etymology

Noun

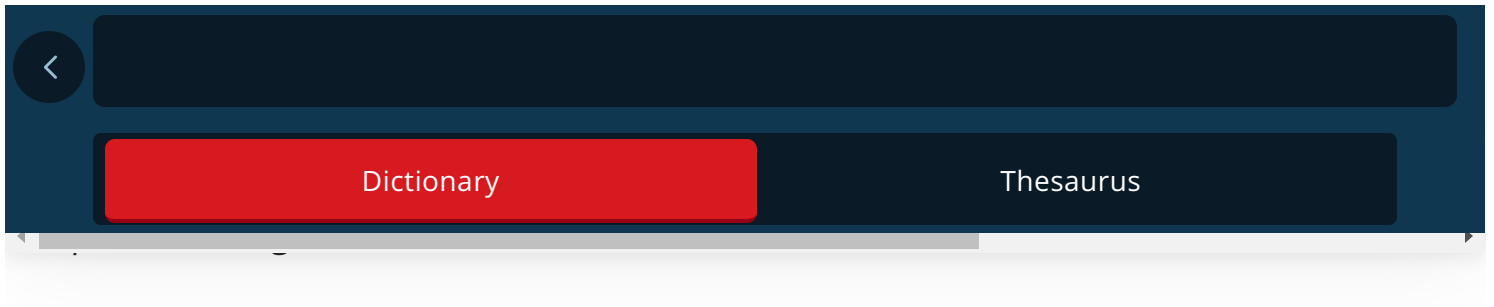
Middle English *port* "a place for ships to be secured," from Old English *port* and early French *port* (both, same meaning), from Latin *portus* (same meaning)

Noun

Middle English *porte* "gate, an opening in the side of a ship for light or moving cargo in or out," from early French *porte* "door, gate," from Latin *porta* "passage, gate" — related to **PORTAL**

Noun

probably from ¹*port* "a place for ships to be secured" or ²*port* "an opening in the side of a ship"; so called because early sailing vessels kept the left side toward the



Medical Definition

port noun

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: an opening, passage, or channel through which something can be introduced into the body: as

a : a small medical device (as of plastic or titanium) that is implanted below the skin, is attached to a catheter typically inserted into a blood vessel, and has a small opening through which a needle can be inserted to administer fluids or drugs or withdraw blood

b : an incision (as one made between intercostal spaces) for passing a medical instrument (as an endoscope) into the body

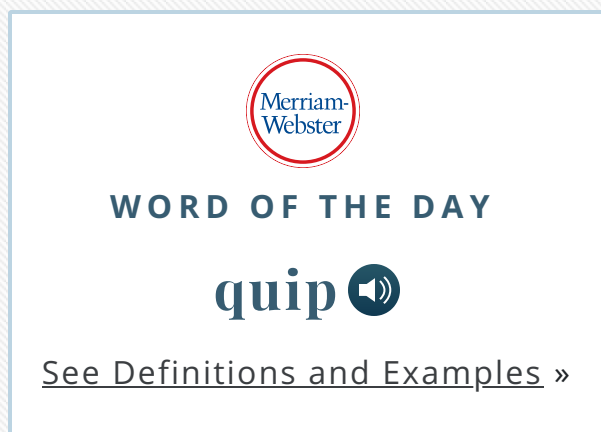
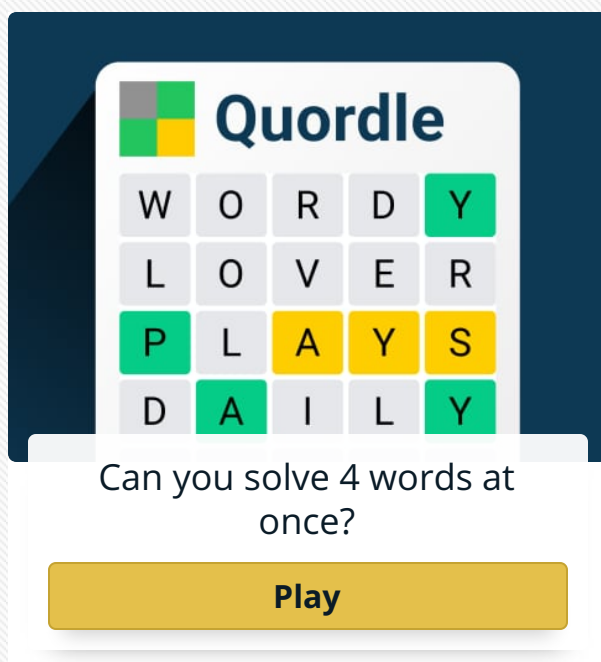
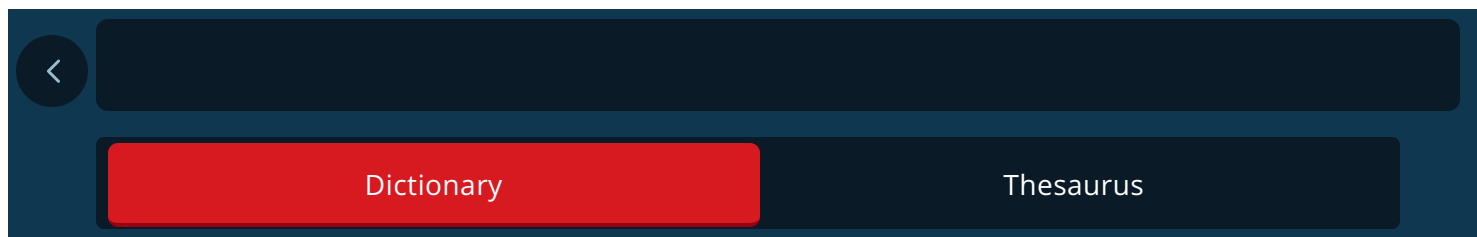
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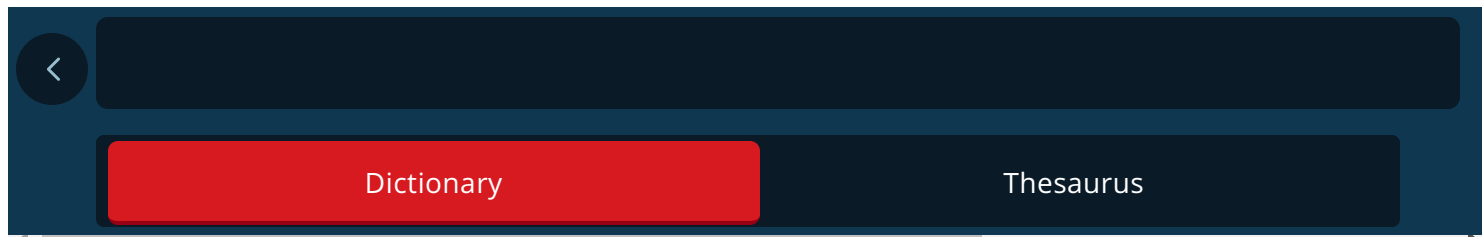
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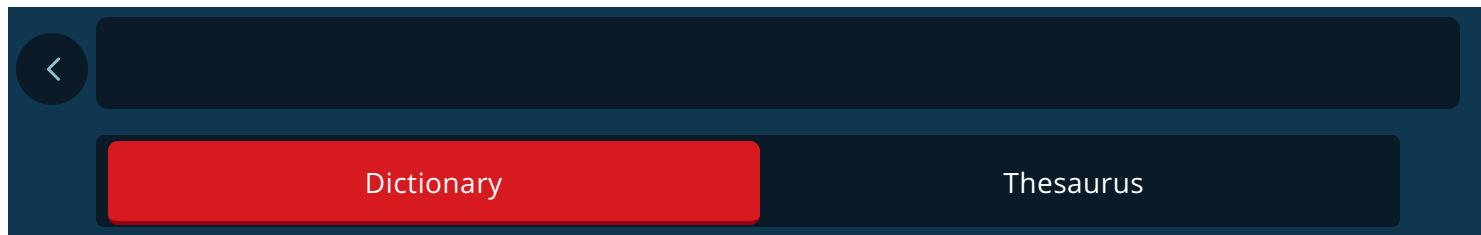
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