

Need another word that means the same as “buzz”? Find 102 synonyms and 30 related words for “buzz” in this overview.

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Buzz as a Noun

Definitions of "Buzz" as a noun

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

- *A confusion of activity and gossip.*
- *Sound of rapid vibration.*
- *A general sense of excitement about or interest in someone or something, as reflected in or generated by media coverage or word of mouth.*

- *The sound of a buzzer or telephone.*
- *A feeling of excitement or euphoria; a thrill.*
- *An atmosphere of excitement and activity.*
- *A rumour.*
- *A low, continuous humming or murmuring sound, made by or similar to that made by an insect.*
- *A phone call.*



Synonyms of "Buzz" as a noun (46 Words)

alarm

An alarm clock.

*Oliver smelled smoke and gave the **alarm**.*

alert

A warning serves to make you more alert to danger.

*A vibrating **alert** is a discreet alternative to ringtones.*

audible warning	A football play is changed orally after both teams have assumed their positions at the line of scrimmage.
beep	A short, high-pitched sound emitted by electronic equipment or a vehicle horn. <i>Leave a message after the beep.</i>
bleep	A short high-pitched electronic sound used in broadcasting as a substitute for a censored word or phrase. <i>When your food was ready for eating the microwave told you so with five bleeps.</i>
bombilation	Sound of rapid vibration.
bombination	Sound of rapid vibration.
buzzing	Sound of rapid vibration. <i>A persistent buzzing roused Haig from a dream.</i>
call	A direction in a square dance given by the caller. <i>There s no call for secrecy anywhere in a free government.</i>
drone	A musical instrument or part of one sounding a continuous note of low pitch in particular also drone pipe a pipe in a bagpipe or also drone string a string in an instrument such as a hurdy gurdy or a sitar. <i>A drone was sent to explore the depths.</i>
feeling of euphoria	A physical sensation that you experience.
feeling of excitement	The sensation produced by pressure receptors in the skin.
fizz	The quality of being fizzy effervescence. <i>A glass of your favourite fizz.</i>
fizzing	An effervescent beverage (usually alcoholic).
fuzz	A frizzy mass of hair or fibre. <i>His face was covered with white fuzz.</i>
glow	A steady even light without flames. <i>The setting sun cast a deep red glow over the city.</i>
gossip	A person given to gossiping and divulging personal information about others. <i>The divorce caused much gossip.</i>
hint	A small piece of practical information or advice. <i>Handy hints on saving energy in your home.</i>
hiss	A sharp sibilant sound. <i>The spit and hiss of a cornered cat.</i>

hum	A humming noise. <i>There is a constant hum of military preparation.</i>
humming	A humming noise.
insinuation	The act of gaining acceptance or affection for yourself by persuasive and subtle blandishments. <i>A piece of filthy insinuation.</i>
meep	A short, high-pitched sound, especially as emitted by an animal or a vehicle's horn. <i>The kitten released a terrified meep.</i>
murmur	A low continuous background noise. <i>He had heard hints only murmurs.</i>
note	A banknote. <i>There was a note of uncertainty in his voice.</i>
phone call	Electronic equipment that converts sound into electrical signals that can be transmitted over distances and then converts received signals back into sounds.
purr	A purring sound. <i>With a soft purr the car headed out on to the road.</i>
report	The act of informing by verbal report. <i>Whatever things are lovely and of good report.</i>
ring	A ring shaped or circular object. <i>She had black rings round her eyes.</i>
ringing	An act or sound of ringing. <i>She was woken by the ringing of the phone.</i>
rumour	A currently circulating story or report of uncertain or doubtful truth. <i>Rumour has it that he will take a year off.</i>
signal	An indication of a situation. <i>The champion's announcement that he was retiring was the signal for scores of journalists to gather at his last match.</i>
singing	The act of singing vocal music. <i>My mother had a beautiful singing voice.</i>
speculation	Investment in stocks, property, etc. in the hope of gain but with the risk of loss. <i>Speculations about the outcome of the election.</i>
stimulation	The act of arousing an organism to action. <i>Lack of intellectual stimulation.</i>

story	A plot or storyline. <i>I m going to tell you a story.</i>
suggestion	Persuasion formulated as a suggestion. <i>The picnic was her suggestion.</i>
telephone call	Electronic equipment that converts sound into electrical signals that can be transmitted over distances and then converts received signals back into sounds.
thrill	An almost pleasurable sensation of fright. <i>The thrills of space travel.</i>
tingle	A slight prickling or stinging sensation. <i>A tingle of anticipation.</i>
tone	A basic interval in classical Western music equal to two semitones and separating for example the first and second notes of an ordinary scale such as C and D or E and F sharp a major second. <i>Vagal tone.</i>
warble	A lumpy abscess under the hide of domestic mammals caused by larvae of a botfly or warble fly. <i>The warble of the phone.</i>
whir	A whirring sound. <i>Whir of a bird s wings.</i>
whirring	Sound of something in rapid motion.
whisper	A soft or confidential tone of voice a whispered word or phrase. <i>Whispers of a blossoming romance.</i>
word	A command password or signal. <i>When I give the word charge.</i>



Usage Examples of "Buzz" as a noun

- *They created a huge buzz with their latest album.*
- *I got such a buzz out of seeing the kids' faces.*
- *The buzz is that he's in big trouble.*

- *The buzz of excitement was so great that a formal denial was issued.*
- *The film has already generated a lot of buzz in the industry.*
- *The buzz of a bumble bee.*
- *I'll give you a buzz.*
- *A buzz of conversation.*
- *The buzz of the bees.*
- *There is a real buzz about the place.*
- *There's a strong buzz that he's in Scotland.*



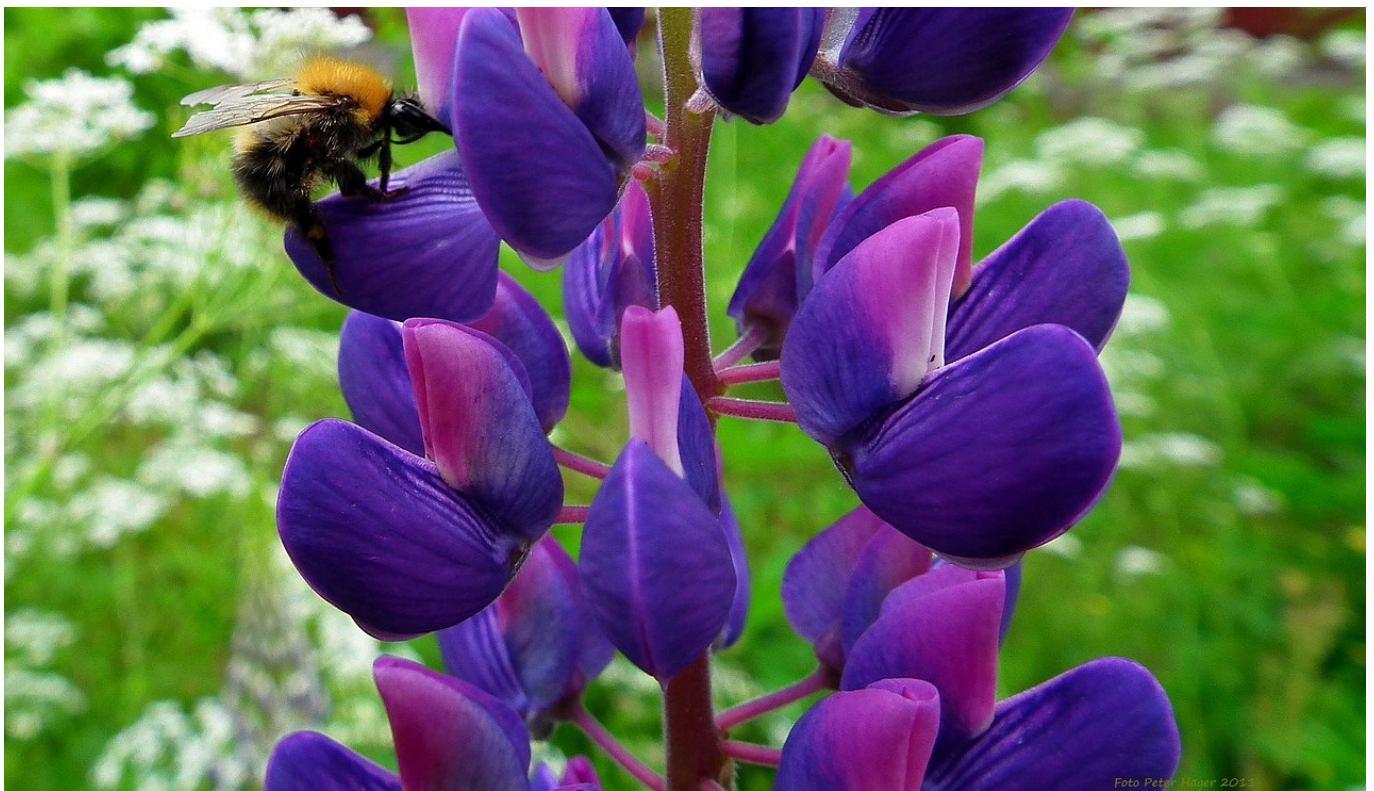
Buzz as a Verb

Definitions of "Buzz" as a verb

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

- *Signal to someone with a buzzer.*
- *Make a low, continuous humming sound.*
- *Fly low.*
- *(of a person) be in a state of great excitement or stimulation.*
- *Move quickly or busily.*

- *Make a buzzing sound.*
- *(of a place) have an air of excitement or be full of lively activity.*
- *Be noisy with activity.*
- *(of the ears) be filled with a humming sound.*
- *(of an aircraft) fly very close to (another aircraft, the ground, etc.) at high speed.*
- *Throw (something) hard.*
- *Call with a buzzer.*
- *Phone (someone).*



Synonyms of "Buzz" as a verb (56 Words)

aim

Intend (something) to move towards a certain goal.
*She had **aimed** the bottle at Gary's head.*

beep

Call summon or alert with a beeper.
*They have themselves **beeped** in restaurants.*

bleep

Summon someone with a bleeper.
*Cable operators have **bleeped** out the accuser's name.*

bombilate

Make a buzzing sound.

bombinate	Make a buzzing sound. <i>Her head had become a bombinating vacuum.</i>
bowl	Engage in the sport of bowling. <i>My parents like to bowl on Friday nights.</i>
bumble	(of an insect) buzz or hum. <i>She watched a bee bumble among the flowers.</i>
bustle	Cause to move hurriedly in a particular direction. <i>People clutching clipboards bustled about.</i>
call	Claim a specified privilege for oneself typically by shouting out a particular word or set phrase. <i>He called my name.</i>
cast	Form by pouring e.g. wax or hot metal into a cast or mold. <i>She cast down her eyes.</i>
catapult	Shoot forth or launch as if from a catapult. <i>Their music catapulted them to the top of the charts.</i>
dash	Add an enlivening or altering element to. <i>The ship was dashed upon the rocks.</i>
dial	Call a phone number by turning a dial or using a keypad or touchscreen. <i>Company employees dial out from their office.</i>
direct	Direct the course determine the direction of travelling. <i>His criticism was directed at the wastage of ammunition.</i>
drone	Make a continuous low humming sound. <i>In the far distance a machine droned.</i>
fire	Drive out or away by or as if by fire. <i>Fire a gun.</i>
fizz	Move with or display excitement, exuberance, or liveliness. <i>Carbide lamps fizzed in the darkness.</i>
fling	Throw or cast away. <i>Fling the frisbee.</i>
flip	React in an excited, delighted, or surprised way. <i>She flipped a few coins on to the bar.</i>
flutter	(of a bird or other winged creature) fly unsteadily or hover by flapping the wings quickly and lightly. <i>Mavis fluttered about nervously.</i>
fuss	Busy oneself restlessly. <i>When she cries in her sleep try not to fuss her.</i>

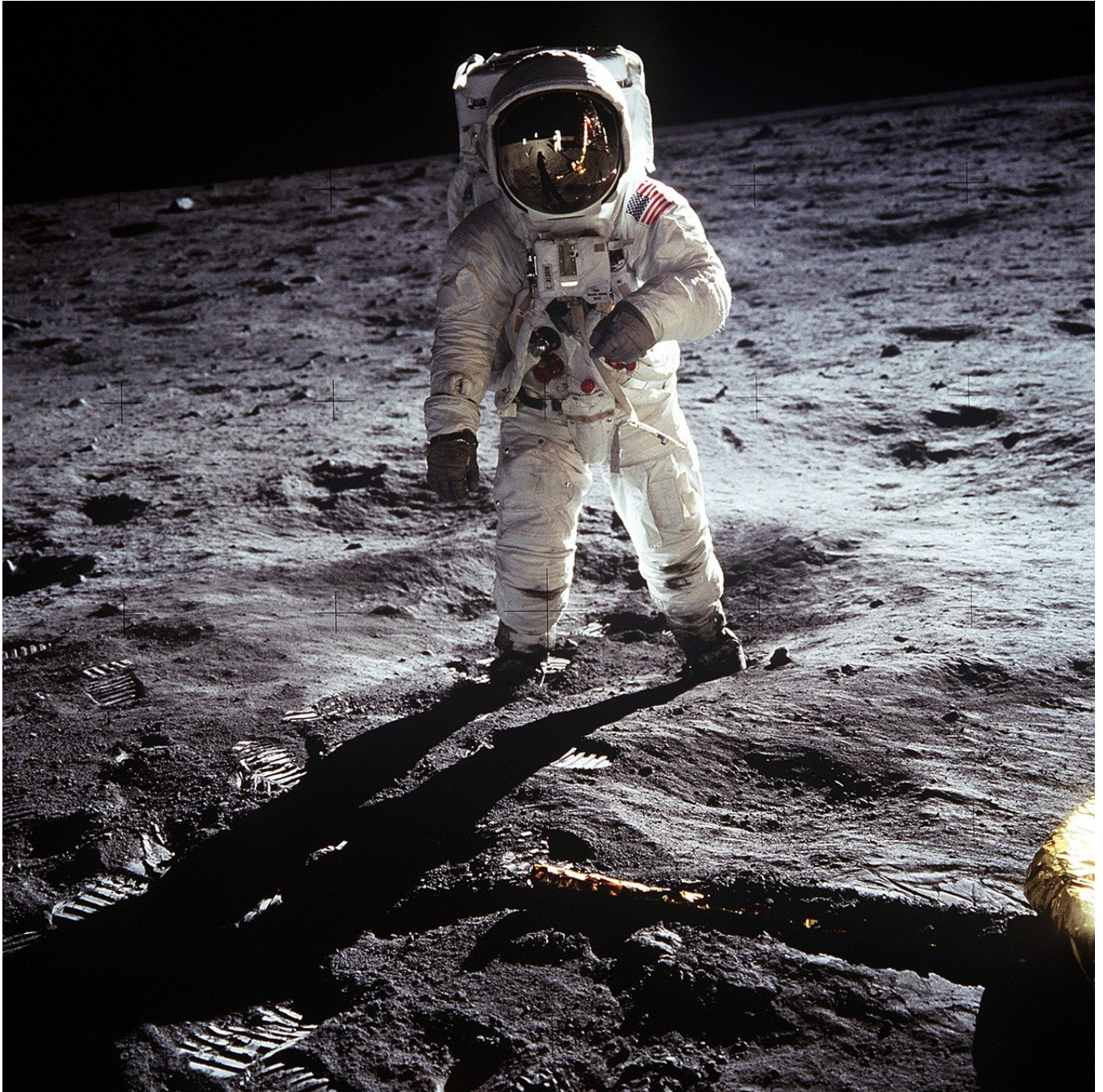
fuzz	(of hair) become frizzy. <i>Snow fuzzes the outlines of the signs.</i>
get	Take vengeance on or get even. <i>Celia went to the kitchen to start getting their dinner.</i>
get on the phone to	Reach by calculation.
get someone on the phone	Succeed in catching or seizing, especially after a chase.
have an air of	Cause to be born.
hiss	Make a sharp hissing sound as if to show disapproval. <i>The escaping gas was hissing.</i>
<u>hum</u>	Sound with a monotonous hum. <i>The house was humming with preparations for the dance.</i>
launch	Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage. <i>The government is to launch a 1 25 million publicity campaign.</i>
let fly	Grant use or occupation of under a term of contract.
lob	Direct (an insult, remark, or question) at someone. <i>He managed to lob the keeper.</i>
make a call to	Carry out or commit.
<u>murmur</u>	Speak softly or indistinctly. <i>Now they do not simply murmur against him they quarrel noisily with him.</i>
<u>phone</u>	Contact someone by phone. <i>He phoned her at work.</i>
<u>pitch</u>	Set one's voice or a piece of music at a particular pitch. <i>The pitcher delivered the ball.</i>
place a call to	Assign a location to.
project	Draw a projection of. <i>Project a missile.</i>
<u>propel</u>	Spur or drive into a particular situation. <i>A rocket propelled grenade launcher.</i>
purr	Indicate pleasure by purring characteristic of cats. <i>The cat purred loudly rubbing against her legs.</i>
reach	Reach a goal. <i>The sunlight reached the wall.</i>
reverberate	Return or re-echo (a sound). <i>The statements by the professor reverberated through the Capitol.</i>

ring	Ring or echo with sound. <i>Only a small proportion of warblers are caught and ringed.</i>
scamper	To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>He scampered in like an overgrown puppy.</i>
scramble	Climb awkwardly, as if by scrambling. <i>As the jet headed towards Italian airspace two F104 fighters scrambled from a base in Sicily to intercept it.</i>
scurry	To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i>
scuttle	To move about or proceed hurriedly.
seethe	Be noisy with activity. <i>The grey ocean seethed.</i>
send	Send a message or letter. <i>Send me your latest results.</i>
shy	Throw quickly. <i>Don t shy away from saying what you think.</i>
sing	Deliver by singing. <i>The nightingale was singing.</i>
sound	Announce by means of a sound. <i>Sound the alarm.</i>
throw	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>These guys should be thrown in jail.</i>
toss	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>I could demand her keys and toss her office.</i>
warble	(of a bird) sing softly and with a succession of constantly changing notes. <i>He warbled in an implausible soprano.</i>
whir	Make a soft swishing sound. <i>The motor whirred.</i>
whisper	Be rumoured. <i>It was whispered that he would soon die.</i>



Usage Examples of "Buzz" as a verb

- *The intercom buzzed loudly.*
- *Westminster is buzzing with anticipation.*
- *This office is buzzing with activity.*
- *This amp is loud enough to make my ears buzz for a couple of hours on full blast.*
- *Twenty-four hours later Mark was still buzzing.*
- *Mosquitoes were buzzing all around us.*
- *Planes buzzed the crowds in the square.*
- *Within an hour, every department was buzzing with the news.*
- *Helicopter gunships were sent to buzz the villages.*
- *Bees were buzzing around the hive.*
- *He buzzed the stewardesses every five minutes.*
- *He buzzed me on the car phone.*
- *He buzzed the servant.*
- *She buzzed along the M1 back into town.*



Associations of "Buzz" (30 Words)

ant

A small insect typically having a sting and living in a complex social colony with one or more breeding queens. It is wingless except for fertile adults, which form large mating swarms, and is proverbial for its industriousness.

badger	Repeatedly ask (someone) to do something; pester. <i>His daughter was always badgering him to let her join.</i>
bee	An insect of a large group to which the honeybee belongs including many solitary as well as social kinds. <i>A sewing bee.</i>
bug	A harmful microorganism, typically a bacterium. <i>He d just recovered from a flu bug.</i>
bustle	A framework worn at the back below the waist for giving fullness to a woman's skirt. <i>The cheerleaders bustled about excitingly before their performance.</i>
butterfly	Having a two lobed shape resembling the spread wings of a butterfly. <i>Butterfly the shrimp using a small sharp knife.</i>
chirp	(of a small bird or an insect) make a short, sharp, high-pitched sound. <i>Good morning chirped Alex.</i>
cockroach	A scavenging insect that resembles a beetle, having long antennae and legs and typically a broad, flattened body. Several tropical kinds have become established worldwide as household pests.
croon	A soft, low voice or tone. <i>Goodbye you lovely darling she crooned.</i>
descant	Sing in descant. <i>His descant of deprivation.</i>
dragonfly	A fast-flying long-bodied predatory insect with two pairs of large transparent wings which are spread out sideways at rest. The voracious aquatic larvae take up to five years to reach adulthood.
ectoparasite	Any external parasitic organism (as fleas.
exterminator	A person whose job is to eradicate pests from a building or area; a pest controller. <i>He became an exterminator of pumas tracking them down in dark caverns.</i>
flea	A small wingless jumping insect which feeds on the blood of mammals and birds. It sometimes transmits diseases through its bite, including plague and myxomatosis.
fly	Cause to fly or float. <i>All nations fly their flags in front of the U N.</i>
fussy	Full of unnecessary detail or decoration. <i>A fussy design.</i>
housefly	A common small fly occurring worldwide in and around human habitation. Its eggs are laid in decaying material, and the fly can be a health hazard due to its contamination of food.

hum	A humming noise. <i>The house was humming with preparations for the dance.</i>
hustle	Get by trying hard. <i>She hustled a free lunch from the waiter.</i>
insectivorous	(of animals and plants) feeding on insects.
moth	A clothes moth. <i>I store my sweaters in plastic bags to protect them from moths.</i>
nit	A luminance unit equal to 1 candle per square meter measured perpendicular to the rays from the source. <i>You stupid nit.</i>
pest	A serious sometimes fatal infection of rodents caused by Yersinia pestis and accidentally transmitted to humans by the bite of a flea that has bitten an infected animal. <i>The tomato plant attracts a pest called whitefly.</i>
pester	Annoy persistently. <i>She constantly pestered him with telephone calls.</i>
squeak	A single remark or communication. <i>The door opened with a slight squeak.</i>
twitter	Idle or ignorant talk. <i>Sparrows twittered under the eaves.</i>
warble	A lumpy abscess under the hide of domestic mammals caused by larvae of a botfly or warble fly. <i>The warble of the phone.</i>
wasp	A solitary winged insect with a narrow waist mostly distantly related to the social wasps and including many parasitic kinds.
wiretap	A listening device used to conduct surveillance, typically one connected to a phone line. <i>Secret wiretap recordings.</i>
worm	Used in names of other animals that resemble worms in some way e.g slow worm shipworm. <i>You wormed your way into their lives.</i>

