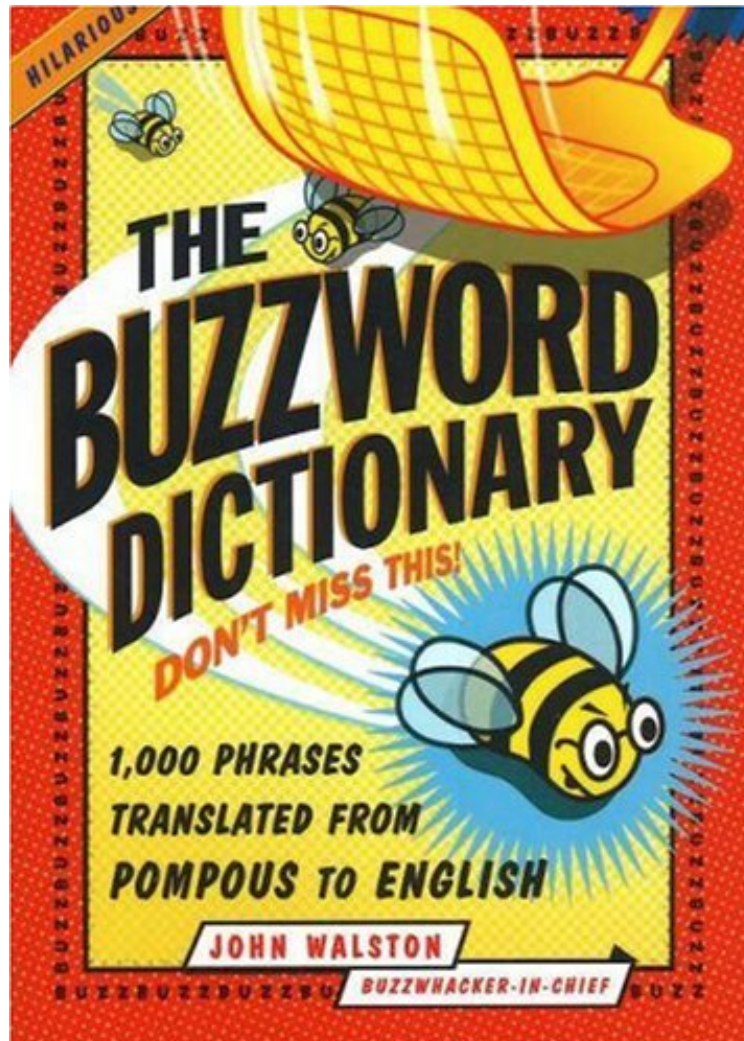


(Read now) The Buzzword Dictionary: 1,000 Phrases Translated from Pompous to English (How America Speaks series)

## The Buzzword Dictionary: 1,000 Phrases Translated from Pompous to English (How America Speaks series)

John Walston

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**John Walston : The Buzzword Dictionary: 1,000 Phrases Translated from Pompous to English (How America Speaks series)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Buzzword Dictionary: 1,000 Phrases Translated from Pompous to English (How America Speaks series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Times best piece? So funny...By RoRAn original piece - excellent.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three StarsBy Chris BellamyExcellent, thank you0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I was looking for new non-office buzzwords such as the boring "I've got your back"By

CustomerThe "buzzwords" in this book are 99% office conversation oriented. I should classify most of them as office slang that do not fall under the true definition of buzzword. I found only a couple that might be heard outside the cubicle environment. I was looking for new non-office buzzwords such as the boring "I've got your back", "this point in time", etc. I did like the author's inclusion of "time frame", "take-away" others. I like the definition of a buzzword as a term or phrase used to make one appear sophisticated.

Pompous jargon pervades English these days, from corporate speak to silly legalisms. This lighthearted look at how English is being mangled reveals the underlying meaning, as well as the attitudes behind the meaning, of more than 1,000 buzzwords. Readers will discover that "learning opportunity" is a nice way of saying "mistake;" a "lawn mullet" is a yard that's neatly trimmed out front but growing long in the back; and a "meanderthal" is someone who has a hard time getting to the point when telling a story. Accompanied by 15 illustrated cartoons, this comical look at language shows how combining words can give way to new meanings.

"Comical and useful...It should be required reading in every corporate suit in America." Crain's Cleveland Business