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In *What Would Buddha Say?*, you'll find hundreds of instantly accessible and compulsively readable communication tips on giving thoughtful attention to your words so you're more likely to be understood, and less likely to damage your relationships. Based on the concept of Right Speech, an important element of Buddhism's Noble Eightfold Path, these mindful essentials—inspirational quotes and sayings, short essays, and meditation suggestions—will guide you away from harmful speech and into a state of mindfulness from which you can gently speak your truth.

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#### Review

“Our words can harm or heal, notes Barbara Ann Kipfer in this comprehensive guide to Right Speech, one of the elements in Buddha’s Eightfold Path to enlightenment. With wisdom, wit, and sensitivity, she offers hundreds of simple, practical teachings designed to make the transformative practice of mindful communication a habit—in the old-fashioned way, through conversation, as well as in the modern world of texting, emails, and social media.”

—**Carol Krucoff, E-RYT**, yoga therapist at Duke Integrative Medicine and author of several books, including *Yoga Sparks*

“*What Would Buddha Say?* provides a fantastic blueprint for speaking to others with kindness, compassion, consideration, and respect. If we all followed Barbara Ann Kipfer’s advice, we’d hurt each other less, help each other more, and say fewer things we regret.”

—**Lori Deschene**, founder of [tinybuddha.com](http://tinybuddha.com) and author of *Tiny Buddha: Simple Wisdom for Life’s Hard Questions* and *Tiny Buddha’s Guide to Loving Yourself*

"Kipfer brings us a companion brimming with reminders to speak authentically and from the heart, as if we had a tiny friend in our pocket who occasionally pulled at our sleeve to ask, *What Would Buddha Say?* In these days, when we cannot trust so much of what our eyes show us or the words that reach our ears, her book presses the reset button, reminding us the truth begins first in how we speak to ourselves.”

—**Kimber Simpkins**, yoga teacher and author of *Full*

“Even a cursory glance at this quality material and application of some of the sayings would make for a more peaceful planet.”

—**Library Journal Xpress Review**

#### About the Author

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