

bustle

I

1. ['bʌs(ə)] *n*
суматоха, суета, шумиха
the town was in a bustle - город бурлил
the usual railway bustle - обычная предотъездная суета
2. ['bʌs(ə)] *v*
 1. суетиться, спешить (*мж.* bustle about, bustle up)
we bustle and he works - мы только суетимся, а он работает
 2. будоражить; подгонять, торопить
to bustle people out of the house - быстро выпроводить всех из дома

II

['bʌs(ə)] *n*
турнюр

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bust·le [bustle bustles bustled bustling] *verb, noun* BrE ['bʌsl] ^m NAmE ['bʌsl]

verb intransitive, transitive
to move around in a busy way or to hurry sb in a particular direction
• **+ adv./prep.** She bustled around in the kitchen.
• **~ sb + adv./prep.** The nurse bustled us out of the room.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bustle
	BrE / 'bʌsl/
	NAmE / 'bʌsl/
he / she / it	bustles
	BrE / 'bʌslz/
	NAmE / 'bʌslz/
past simple, past participle	bustled
	BrE / 'bʌslɪd/
	NAmE / 'bʌslɪd/
-ing form	bustling
	BrE / 'bʌslɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'bʌslɪŋ/

Word Origin:
v. and **n.** **sense 1** late Middle English buskle busk 'prepare' Old Norse
n. **sense 2** late 18th cent.

noun
1. **uncountable** busy and noisy activity
• the **hustle and bustle** of city life
2. **countable** a frame that was worn under a skirt by women in the past in order to hold the skirt out at the back

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Example Bank:
• For once the river was quiet, without its usual bustle of barges and river traffic.

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- I. **bustle**¹ /'bʌsəl/ BrE ^m AmE ^m *verb* [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]
[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from buskle 'to prepare' (16-17 centuries), from busk 'to get ready, prepare' (13-21 centuries), from Old Norse buask 'to prepare yourself']
to move around quickly, looking very busy
bustle about/round etc
Madge bustled round the room, putting things away.
- II. **bustle**² BrE ^m AmE ^m *noun*
[Sense 1: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: ⇨ ↑bustle¹]
[Sense 2: Date: 1700-1800; Origin: unknown]
1. [singular] busy and usually noisy activity
bustle of
a continual bustle of people coming and going ⇨ **hustle and bustle at** ↑hustle²(1)
2. [countable] a frame worn by women in the past to hold out the back of their skirts

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