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## Answers to thank you so much

Share on FacebookShare on TwitterSaying thank you can be difficult in English. It's not the words. (I mean, thanks — there. It was easy.) Just in time. Today I want to show you different ways to thank you in English so that you have the exact phrases you need when you need them. We will look:Different ways to give an informal and more general thank you:Different ways to thank me in EnglishThen you can thank me.1. Different ways to thank you in EnglishI decided to separate these phrases for thanks in two categories:The first is definitely informal for when you hang out with friends in a coffee shop. Or too good. Or wherever you hang out with your friends. The second may be formal or informal. These phrases can be used with friends or even in most business situations.InformalCheers! It actually has a lot of meaning to it, and one of them is thank you. It's very British. Sometimes he thanks you for the little things — like when someone gave you salt. Example: I like rice cake? Oh, yes. Cheers, buddy. This! This one's very British. (In fact, you can only use this in the UK.) You can thank people for the little things — it's easy and friendly. Example: Hey. Here's your pencil back. This one, buddy. Thanks bunch! This sentence is a little stronger than Cheers! and Ta! If you want to show that you're really grateful, but at the same time you want things to stay light, that's a good thing. Example: Whoa! You fixed my bike! Thanks bunch! You can also use this sentence with the opposite meaning. So if someone does something that has caused trouble for you, then you can use this phrase sarcastically:Example:What? You gave the kids coffee? Look at them. Thanks bunch! Thanks a million! It's more or less the same as a thank you bunch. You can use it sincerely (but slightly) or sarcastically. Honest example: Will you get me some coffee? Thanks a million! Really. I just don't have time! Sarcastic example: A £75 fine for a bill that's one day late? Magnificently. Thanks a million. Informal/FormalThanks so much. - Thank you very much. Another classic. Like Casablanca. Do Fight Club.Often I add really at the beginning to be stronger. Examples: Oh, and Laurie? Really, thanks for covering my shift at work. Hey, Freya! Thank you so much for Alexa's birthday present. I'm sure he'll like it! Thank you very much. It's a classic. But sometimes classics are the best, don't they? Look at Casablanca. Easily the best movie in World War II Morocco.Primer:Hey! Sorry. You dropped your phone! Oh! Thank you very much! Remember that we can say thank you a lot, but don't thank you much. Another important point: you can use all this with for + -ing or for + imoni to say why you thank someone.2. Phrases After thanks — "Thank you" ExtensionA lot of the time, just say thank you is not enough. Sometimes you feel I'm very grateful, and I want to show it. So when you feel especially happy about what someone has done for you, you can add an extension with one of these sentences. Use it after one of the above word sections thanks.InformalYou rule! You rule! It's so nice to hear from someone. But what do you rule? All! You're great! Again - just so nice to hear from someone. If someone helps you and you call them great, it's more likely that he'll help again, isn't it? You're the best! For some people, hinting that someone is even better than your best friends and closest family might seem a little too strong. But don't worry. It's just a phrase, and no one's going to think you like them more than anyone else in the world. They're just going to be happy they helped you! I owe you one. Sometimes when someone's helping us, we want them to know that we're there to help them. That's when that phrase will come in handy. That's short of I owe you a favor. If I know the person I talk to likes to drink, I often say, I owe you a beer, which means beer. So many Britons like to thank.) I'm touched. All right, all right, all right. That literally doesn't mean someone touched you or something. Touched as an adject can often mean emotionally impaired. So when someone has done something for you that you really didn't expect, and it kind of makes you want to cry, you can go for that one. Informal/FormalYou made my day. I guess you didn't give me a day. How does someone make a day? That means today you're completely happy, despite what's happened today. That's nice to hear, isn't it? I really appreciate it. What better way to show your valuation than to say it directly? I can't thank you enough. That sounds pretty strong, doesn't it? Well, that's because it is. Certainly not for the little things, as if someone had just made you a toast. That's for being really, really, very grateful. Thank you for embodying... You know, when someone does something for you and you want to tell them that you understand that it wasn't that easy for them, but he did it anyway? That's when you can use that phrase! Do not forget to tell you what they did problems though:I don't know what to say! Again — this is one of the greats. It's the same with I'm touched. Use it when you are really surprised and very, very, very grateful. Oh, you shouldn't! It's another classic. Most of the time we use that phrase when someone gives us a gift. This is short of You shouldn't buy me a gift - although we're usually fine with the present. It's just a ridiculously indirect way to be polite. How careful. Use this when someone has done more than it needs to be — something that suggests they care. (Don't use it for routine tasks or when you've asked someone to do something.) Example: Flowers? Me? How careful! I couldn't have done it without you! For those who When you achieve something and you really want to show that someone dragged you there. You're going to hear this at the Oscars.3. How to reply to thanksInformed concerns! Don't worry about it! It's okay, it's all right. I use this a lot. I like it because it keeps everything easy and informal, which is exactly what you sometimes need. No... Thanks! It's like taking a thank-you card and returning it to another person. I think in some cultures and situations this may not be the most respectful, but in a real (friendly) environment it can only be perfect. Pronunciation is the key to that. Click to hear me say this. Informal/ FormalYou're welcome. It's an absolute classic! You've probably been using this for years, so we could try a few other phrases for a while. This one will still be here when you want to come back. Here are some alternatives: Don't mention it. No way! It's nothing. That's good. It's a pleasure. This one looks a little like the others on this list, but don't use it for simple things, like when someone thanks you for withstanding my salt. Save it for more favors. It's like when someone thanks you for taking him to the station. Or to build this spaceship that they always wanted so they can finally go and check that restaurant at Saturn.So there we are - 27 different ways to thank (and answer thanks) in English.In places like the UK, US and Australia, it's very, very often to thank people - even for the smallest things. We love to do that. In other cultures, it's not that often, and people only thank each other when they're especially grateful. Where are you from? Do people in your country thank you a lot? Is that something you only do in special situations? Tell me in the comments! It's nice to hear how things work all over the world! Share on FacebookShare on Twitter You are welcome. You're very welcome. That's good. Easily. Don't worry about it. Don't mention it. It's a pleasure. Whenever. That was the least I could do. I'm happy to help. Sure! Thanks. As you can see in the list above, you can choose from a number of options and all vary by context. How to answer to thank you at a job interview? A nice guy who thanked you for the compliment lasula (which is obviously lasulija)? What about an important person? In a few ways, I have dealt with informal and formal situations, so all the heavy lifting is over! You don't have to be a nervous wreck anymore because you don't know what response is appropriate. Informal situation 1. You are welcome You will mostly find you in casual situations where there is no pressure to respond professionally. Here you will also get most of your practice in speech and language learning, because studying grammar in a textbook is a different beast compared to someone in the rush at the train station. Take for example, the following interactions: get off the train. The door's closing. The guy comes running and shouts :d s the door! You heroically decide to help him. But unfortunately, it breaks every bone in your hand. Hey, man, thanks for opening the door for me! Here's test number one. In such a situation, it is not in a professional environment, nor is it related to companies or academics. It's an interaction that doesn't need any fancy answer, or hard, formal answers. So you have many different options: You simply welcome acting in any situation, informally or not appreciate! No problem! Nothing big! For now we'll go with you welcome, because this is the most common, reliable response to thanksgiving at any time, anywhere. Now that you've been negotiating this complicated social gathering, you can walk to the hospital. Let's hope there are no buttons on the way to press them. 2. Thank you for replying to the thank you, another thank you is a perfectly legitimate option. Take this case. The guy notices your funny shirt. Hey, man, nice shirt! You: Thank you, stranger! No, thank you! That joke made me a day! You: No thanks, this compliment made me a day! No, nononono friend, thank you! Be careful when matching thank you, as a simple 3-second interaction can turn into a 5-minute thank you. 3. My pleasure You want to make people like you without really doing anything? Shouldn't we all? In fact, it's easy to do a small favor for someone and get their approval. And when the service is done and you get that thank you... You dick back... Smile, lean in and whisper... I'd love to. When I say that pleasure gives me the image, that you enjoy the act of helping another person. Not only can you use a killer thank-you response, but also score brownie with that person that may or may not lead to actual biscuits in the future. Below is an even more useful version of this. Keep reading! Formal situations On the opposite side of the formal spectrum will also be much thanked in professional settings where the rules from the streets do not apply. Honest, straight-to-point answers are key here. For example, you're in a meeting with a lot of executives. Jim, thanks for your contributions to the team, I really appreciate that. You're very welcome, boss! It's been a pleasure! See? Nothing too fancy or complicated, because in formal situations, simplicity and respect are particularly important. Avoiding slang is also important, as slang is best suited for daily casual interaction, rather than meeting with an important label executive. Let's see how this could go if there was no respect, or if you used slang at the wrong time: Your boss: Jim, thanks for your contributions to the team, I greatly appreciate it. You, you yearn for a post-mail unemployment check: Nothing big, bro. That's how I roll, can you feel me? Your boss after the security guard arrives: Get him out of here! A Magical Alternative to You're Welcome It's always safe to say 'you're welcome', but according to one of my favorite authors, Robert Cialdini, this is a missed opportunity. So he recommends saying, I know you'd do the same for me. The genius of this phrase is triple: It improves your relationship with another person, making you seem more like your peers. This shows you're a useful person. You're implying that the other person owes you a favor. The next time you need help, that person will offer you more! Quick questions What is the best answer to thanksgiving? The best answer to a thank you is you are welcome to fit every opportunity. How do you respond to your boss's thanks? To respond to your boss's thanks, say, It's a pleasure. Don't mention it. You're very welcome. I'm glad I could help. That wasn't a problem. Do you need to respond to a thank you email? You must respond to your thank you email. This can strengthen your relationship. Just keep the message short. Is it rude to say you're welcome? It's not rude to say you're welcome. This is one of the most polite phrases in English! So you got it! Replying to a thank you can be difficult if you don't understand anything about how and why to respond in different ways. But that's the past now. I armed you with the knowledge of how to kill him in response, and now go over there and thank you so you can get some practice in!