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How do you say thank you in chinese phonetically

“Thanks”... “Thank you very much”... “I really appreciate your help”...Just like in English, there’s a number of ways to say thanks and express gratitude in Chinese.The most basic way is... 谢谢 xiè xiè (or xiè xie)Notice how the tone on the second syllable is lighter and shorter than the one on the first. It’s spoken as a neutral tone.谢谢, of course, is a highly versatile word.But it’s good to be able to switch things up and adapt your language to particular situations. Like native speakers do!Maybe you want to sound more casual? Or more formal? Maybe you want to be specific about why you’re thanking someone?Maybe you’ll find some phrases to help with this below.... BONUS: Download MP3 + PDF to Review This Lesson Anytime Structure: 谢谢 xiè xiè + Something Specific On a computer: Right click on the button and select "Save as" or "Download"On a phone: Tap and hold your finger on the button for a second (and you'll see the download option in the menu that pops up) Ninchinese March 31, 2016 Saying thank you in Chinese is as essential as saying hello in everyday life and is a must-know in your Survival Chinese toolkit. Whether you’re traveling to China or living in China, thank you in Chinese is a basic word you'll find yourself using all the time. As you know, being polite and thankful towards people will always bring you good things, especially if you make the effort to say them in their native language. Try these expressions to see! 谢谢 is one of the first words to learn in Chinese to say thank you. But did you know there are many more expressions to say thank you in Chinese? Let’s start with the basic ways to say thank you in Chinese and introduce 3 more ways to thank you in Chinese to you. #1 Thank you in Chinese: 谢谢 – Thank you Let’s start from the beginning. 谢谢 xiè xie thank you is the most used word to thank someone in Chinese. As you can see, 谢谢 is a double syllable word. It can seem a bit hard to pronounce. To help you through your Chinese learning adventure, here’s a Nincha tip to say it like a native: think of a sound between /s/ and /sh/. You got it? Great, that’s how you should pronounce the “x” in 谢谢 (xiè xie) . Try to say xiè xie now. Pay attention to the fact there’s a the neutral tone on the second syllable and your thank you in Chinese will be perfect. You can also learn the word 谢谢 in Ninchinese if you have a look in the world 1. Politeness and manners exist in all languages and cultures. In most languages, one of the first and most important things you learn how to say is ‘thank you’. In English, ‘thank you’ is a way of showing your appreciation and gratefulness towards someone. In Chinese culture, this is no different. This phrase in Mandarin is xiè xie, this is a really important and useful phrase in the Chinese language, so if there is one phrase you should master in Chinese, it is xiè xie. Meaning xiè xie is composed from two words, while it sounds like the same word repeated twice, there is a very subtle difference. The second ‘xie’ is said slightly softer than the first one. There are many different meanings and cultural references wrapped up in these two words. The character ‘xie’ is a combination of ‘to speak’ and ‘to shoot’. In literature, it can be used to excuse one self or to make an apology. Xie is also a common surname in China, 0.8% of the population has the surname Xie. While 0.8% may not seem like a huge proportion of people, when it is applied to the 1.3 billion people of China, we are left with a number bigger than the population of many other countries. Pronunciation Xie xie is said in the fourth tone, so your voice must go down when you say it. To get the pronunciation right, the shape of your mouth is important. Smile widely and show both your upper and lower sets of teeth. When pronouncing the second ‘xie’, say it in a softer voice. Remember, just like in English, the way you say ‘thank you’ or ‘xiè xie’ can affect its meaning. So, if you say ‘xie xie’ very harshly or abruptly it may be taken to mean that you are being sarcastic, or that you are upset. However, if you are smiling and act natural, your meaning should be conveyed correctly, even if your pronunciation is not quite right. The most important things to remember when saying xiè xie is to relax, smile and be natural! Fthink of a time where you were really grateful for something. Did a beloved friend give you a really heartfelt gift? Has a coworker covered your shift on a Saturday? Chances are you can definitely think of a time where you needed to express how thankful you were for something. For native English speakers, it’s pretty easy to express gratitude. A simple “thank you!” is often enough to show other people that we’re thankful. But if you’re learning Chinese, you might be a bit overwhelmed by the many ways native Mandarin speakers can express gratitude beyond bowing or the basic 谢谢 (xiè xiè) — Thank you. Don’t worry. We’re here to help. We’ll show you six useful words and phrases to say “thank you” in Chinese, depending on your audience and the situation. We hope it’s helpful enough to earn your heartfelt thanks! 谢谢 (xiè xiè — Thank you) is definitely the default for saying thank you in Chinese, but it isn’t appropriate for every situation. In your native language, you wouldn’t throw a passive “thanks” to your business partner if they gave you an incredibly kind gift, and you probably wouldn’t exaggerate thankfulness when someone passes you the salt at dinner. See what I mean? Thankfulness is a simple concept, but there are many different ways to express it for different situations. No matter the language. Plus, learning these new phrases is a great way to add to your vocabulary as well as your cultural knowledge. When you know more than just 谢谢, you’re taking an invaluable step towards Mandarin Chinese fluency! More often than not, a native Mandarin speaker will realize you’re unaware of certain language quirks and will be understanding if you don’t say the exact proper thing. But what’s the point of diving into a language if you aren’t willing to master fluency in all its forms? Of course, it can be tricky to master the nuances of Mandarin if you’re not actively living in China. But with innovative language learning tools like FluentU, you can hear these phrases in the context of authentic Chinese conversations—making them much more relevant and memorable for your own use. Each video comes with interactive captions you can click for an instant definition of any unfamiliar word, plus other videos where the word is used. There are a number of videos where you can hear “thank you” expressions used in different settings, among many other vocabulary and grammar concepts. The Basic 谢谢! (xiè xiè!) — Thank You! and Its Variations When in doubt, use 谢谢 (xiè xiè) — Thank you. This is the default, basic way of saying “thank you” in passing, when you’re accepting gifts or every other casual encounter in between. Variations of this barebones phrase include 多谢 (duō xiè) — thanks a lot, which is used in SMS messages and notes as opposed to writing or typing 谢谢. It’s appropriate for casual spoken conversations as well, like when you’ve handed something at work. 感谢! (gǎn xiè!) — Many thanks! or 非常感谢你! (fēi cháng gǎn xiè nǐ!) — Thank you very much! can be used for extreme situations where you owe someone serious gratitude. This variation is appropriate for many semi-formal interactions. For example, if a classmate helps you out with a big part of a school project or a coworker covers you at work unexpectedly, then 感谢! or 非常感谢你! are appropriate phrases to use. 哪里哪里! (nǎ lǐ nǎ lǐ!) — You’re flattering me! This is a rather cute expression similar to saying “oh stop!” flirtatiously in English. 哪里哪里! (nǎ lǐ nǎ lǐ!) — You’re flattering me! can be used for different non-romantic kinds of situations as well. This phrase roughly translates to “you flatter me” or “you’re too kind” and is used when receiving a compliment. Humbleness is a big part of Chinese social culture. Whether you’ve received a flirtatious compliment from someone you’re crushing on or you’re being praised by your boss for your hard work recently, 哪里哪里 is an apt response. 麻烦你了! (má fan nǐ le!) — Sorry for the trouble! 麻烦你了! (má fan nǐ le!) literally translates to “inconvenience to you.” But this phrase sounds very self-deprecating in English, so “sorry for the trouble” is a more practical translation. It’s a great phrase to use when someone else has gone out of their way to help or work for you. Note that it isn’t quite a formal apology. Even if someone has done a favor for you that you didn’t ask for or if the work they’ve done for you wasn’t terribly inconvenient for them, 麻烦你了 is an appropriate way of saying “thank you” with a bit more gusto. This phrase is common in office or business culture. 不,不! (bù, bù!) — No, no! Deflecting compliments is common in Mandarin Chinese, no matter your gender or the compliment that was given. It isn’t a self-deprecating practice, either. Actively behaving humbly is important in many Chinese-speaking cultures and makes one look very likable. When you think about it, it’s also pretty common in many English-speaking cultures as well, particularly with older generations. But if a young Westerner receives a compliment, they typically respond with “aw, thanks.” Not in Chinese culture! Simply waving your hands and saying “no way” is a good way to deflect a compliment and come off as humble, modest and admirable. We both know you deserved that compliment, but deflecting it just makes you look better. 你太好了啦! (nǐ tài hǎo la!) — You’re the best! 你太好了啦! (nǐ tài hǎo la!) — You’re the best! is a great expression to use between family, friends or people you know really well in a work or school environment. This phrase properly expresses thankfulness while lifting up someone you care about at the same time! Of course, you can expect a feverish response somewhere along the lines of 不,不! (bù, bù!) — no, no! Even if your Mandarin-speaking friend deflects the gesture entirely, rest assured that you expressed your thankfulness in a way that made them feel pretty great about themselves. 你太好了啦 probably shouldn’t be used in a formal situation with someone you don’t know super well or your boss. Keep it between you and your buds. 谢谢大家... (xiè xiè dà jiā...) — Thank you all... When addressing a group at a formal banquet for a toast, a business meeting, a wedding or some other large group setting that’s formal in nature, 谢谢大家... (xiè xiè dà jiā...) — Thank you all... should be used as the first part of the phrase. The second part of this phrase should be specific. You could add: ...的关注 (...de guān zhù) — ...for paying attention. ...的来临 (...de lái lín) — ...for coming here. For example: 谢谢大家的关注. (xiè xiè dà jiā de guān zhù.) — Thank you all for paying attention. 谢谢大家的来临. (xiè xiè dà jiā de lái lín.) — Thank you all for coming here. It’s important to make the differentiation between thanking one person and a large group. It’s also important to state what you’re thanking the large group for in a formal situation. Not too complicated, right? Isn’t Chinese such a diverse and fascinating language? With this newfound knowledge on how to properly say thank you in Chinese, you’re taking one more step towards mastering this language and making meaningful connections with Chinese people. Now get out there and practice! If you want to continue learning Chinese with interactive and authentic Chinese content, then you’ll love FluentU. FluentU naturally eases you into learning Chinese language. Native Chinese content comes within reach, and you’ll learn Chinese as it’s spoken in real life. FluentU has a wide range of contemporary videos—like dramas, TV shows, commercials and music videos. FluentU brings these native Chinese videos within reach via interactive captions. You can tap on any word to instantly look it up. All words have carefully written definitions and examples that will help you understand how a word is used. Tap to add words you’d like to review to a vocab list. FluentU’s Learn Mode turns every video into a language learning lesson. You can always swipe left or right to see more examples for the word you’re learning. The best part is that FluentU always keeps track of your vocabulary. It customizes quizzes to focus on areas that need attention and reminds you when it’s time to review what you’ve learned. You have a 100% personalized experience. Start using FluentU on the website with your computer or tablet or, better yet, download the FluentU app from the iTunes or Google Play store. Em Casalena is a published author, freelance writer and music columnist. They write about a lot of stuff, from music to films to language. If you liked this post, something tells me that you’ll love FluentU, the best way to learn Chinese with real-world videos. Experience Chinese immersion online!

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