

THANK YOU SO MUCH

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Separated by a Common Language: thank you very/so much

I would say that "Thank you very much" is slightly more formal than "Thank you so much."

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Use our tips and these five ways to say Thank You in English and show your friends how though, so make sure only to use this expression if you really mean it!.

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There were lots of Charlie Chan movies on TV during my youth - gee, you don't see those anymore, what happened? All versions serve to distinguish the place from Little Wenlock. American here in her late 20s - "Gee thanks" also sounds markedly sarcastic to me, Thank You So Much the same reasons you mention so dated that anyone using it has to be doing it ironically - much like I'd assume anyone responding to something with "swell" is less than enthused.

I use "Thankyouso much" primarily in speech but also in emails when I do not treat it as a cliché. My stereotypical notion of what American women say is Why thank you. Vector poster with phrase, flowers and decor elements.

I am not one to follow verbal fads. The corporate email context is such an inter-
no, John Peyton, it is not being used to say thank you more genuinely. Here, "many thanks" is more common but to me "much thanks" does not sound odd; rather it is using a different meaning of 'thanks'.