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## Lesson 2: How to Say You're Welcome in Hindi

svaagat hai



### LESSON NOTES

In today's lesson, we'll continue to learn more phrases that will help you with basic etiquette. Indians are exceptionally hospitable, and even though their way to show politeness may differ from Western manners, there's a good chance you will hear svaagat hai "welcome" during your trip in India. So let's have a closer look at it!

In Hindi, "You're welcome" is also sometimes expressed as svaagat hai. The expression svaagat hai means "welcome."

In Hindi, we can also add the formal possessive pronoun aap kaa before svaagat hai, and the meaning will be the same. aap kaa is a formal or polite possessive pronoun we use for singular, plural, masculine, or feminine person, and it literally means "your."

You can also respond to someone that has thanked you by using another expression. This is koi baat nahee, which literally means "It's nothing."

### PHRASES

Devan#gar#	Romanization	English
स्वागत है	svaagat hai	You're welcome.
आप का स्वागत है	aap kaa svaagat hai	You're welcome.
कोई बात नहीं	koi baat nahee	It's nothing.

### VOCABULARY

Devan#gar#	Romanization	English
स्वागत है	svaagat hai	welcome

### QUICK TIP

When having guests over in India, one always greets their guests with svaagat hai or aap kaa svaagat hai, meaning "Welcome!"

## QUICK TIP 2

Just as with the expressions for "Thank you" and "Please," Indians do not always use "You're welcome" in everyday situations, and it is mostly literally translated from English. Often, native speakers show politeness simply by using polite pronouns and verb forms while speaking or even by using the English equivalent for such expressions.