



## Lesson 2: Say You're Welcome in Hungarian Szívesen.

### LESSON NOTES

In this lesson, we'll continue to learn more phrases that will help you with basic etiquette. Hungarians are very hospitable. They use phrases of gratitude quite often. Even though you may not get the chance to use Szívesen (the phrase for "You're welcome") during your trip to Hungary, there's a very good chance you'll hear it. So let's have a closer look at it!

In Hungarian, "You're welcome" is Szívesen. Let's break it down by syllable. Szí-ves-en. The word szívesen means, "You're welcome."

You can also respond to someone who has thanked you by using two very similar expressions. They are Nincs mit, which means, "it's nothing," and Nagyon szívesen, which means, "you're very welcome."

Nagyon szívesen, let's break it down by syllable. Na-gyon szí-ve-sen. You probably remember nagyon from our last lesson; it means "very" and it makes the phrase more polite and formal here.

Remember, Nincs mit means, "it's nothing," and Nagyon szívesen means, "you're very welcome."

Of the expressions we have seen, please keep in mind that we can use szívesen, and Nincs mit in any situation, formal or informal, while Nagyon szívesen tends to show up in more formal occasions.

### PHRASES

Hungarian	English
Szívesen.	You're welcome/I like/I'm happy to
Nincs mit.	It's nothing.
Nagyon szívesen.	You're very welcome.

### VOCABULARY

Hungarian	English
nagyon	very
nincs	nothing/ there isn't/don't have
mit	what?/the thing that (accusative)

## QUICK TIP

The word *szívesen* has more than one use. We had a look at one of them today. When you want to say "you're welcome", *szívesen* can be used as a set phrase after *köszönöm*. The second meaning of *szívesen* is "enjoy doing by habit" or "I'm happy to" as in *Szívesen sétálok*. "I like walking" or "I'm happy to walk."

## QUICK TIP 2

We have already seen two examples of the adverb *nagyon*, first in our lesson about thanking people and today in *nagyon szívesen*. It is usually placed before adjectives, and you can pretty much put it in front of any kind of adjective to mean "very." Try *nagyon szép* ("very beautiful") or *nagyon drága* ("very expensive").