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Pig is writing a thank-you note to his grandma when his friend Rabbit comes over to play. Eager to get in on the action, Rabbit writes one of his own . . . and another . . . and another . . . until his flurry of thank-you notes has Pig in a tizzy. Pig just wants to finish writing his note in peace! Fortunately, Rabbit's last thank-you note reminds Pig how lucky he is to have Rabbit as a friend.

This funny friendship story shows how different personalities can manage to fit together perfectly. Rabbit's letters to everyone from the president to the crossing guard will have readers chuckling as the delightful duo from *Ten Things I Love About You* discovers the joy of showing gratitude to the special people in their lives.

Ten Thank-You Letters Details

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Joan Marie says

This title could be used in language arts classes to teach about letter writing for younger students. Kirk shows two different ways of writing Thank You letters. Piggy chooses the legthier conversational tone. Rabbit is short and to the point. Both are likeable characters.

Nikki says

I enjoyed reading this book to my daughter. Pig wants to write a thank you letter to his grandma but keeps getting interrupted by Rabbit. I love this book because it teaches children to be thankful.

Pam says

Clever story about gratitude and appreciating people around you. While Pig writes one thank you note to his grandmother, Rabbit is inspired to write to many of the people in his life.

Casandria says

Very cute, but wordy.
Letters
Thankfulness

Amanda says

I really enjoyed this book. It was a great reminder to me as an adult, and to remind my kids of how important it is to thank others for what they do for you.

Jenny says

Pig is writing a thank you letter to his grandma when Rabbit comes over to see if he wants to play baseball. Pig says he can play when he finishes his letter. Rabbit decides he also wants to send a thank you letter to his grandma...and asks to borrow paper and a pencil. Pig writes a long, detailed letter and so Rabbit finishes much faster than Pig. Rabbit decides to write a second letter of thanks, and then a third, and so on.

I love that Rabbit thinks of so many people he can be grateful for. I love that Pig doesn't just stop at saying thanks...but includes other details in his letter to his grandma. I love that they are writing letters and then

mailing them...not just sending an email or a text. This could easily be used when teaching letter writing to children. It could also be used to talk about gratitude and then have children write a letter of thanks to someone that has helped them in some way.

Suzanne Kunz Williams says

Everyone has to write thank you letters from time to time. I love the great attitude that Rabbit and Pig have. Pig illustrates the many different things you can include in a thank you note and Rabbit illustrates some of the many different people we can thank. On top of it all we have both generosity and reciprocity modeled to us. Such a wonderful book!

****Talking points** - Do you like writing thank you notes? Why? Do you like getting thank you notes? Why? Who would you like to write a thank you note to today? What's stopping you?

Hannah Joly says

Wonderful book that teaches the students that the little thoughtful things they do, can make someone's whole day.

Ellen Taylor says

Lively story about friends and gratitude. Pig's friend Rabbit is inspired to reflect on folks he loves and lets them know in thank-you notes.

Caroline Daniel says

o Summary: This book is about a little pig who is writing a thank you letter for his grandmother thanking her for the sweater she gave him. He adds a bunch of different information to his letter to tell his grandmother. While he is doing this, he keeps getting interrupted by his friend rabbit who is writing a lot of thank- you letters to different people. Pig gives Rabbit paper, stamps, and envelopes to write all of his letters. Rabbit gives Pig a thank you letter for letting him use all of his supplies. That makes pig very happy.

o Grade level: 3th

o Appropriate classroom use: Can teach about how to write letters and how to share. Read aloud

o Individual students who might benefit from reading: students that are in a classroom that is learning about writing letters to people

o Small group use: Can read silently to themselves

o Whole class use: Can read aloud to students to show ten different examples as to write a letter when they are learning about letter writing.

o Related books in genre/subject or content area: none

o Multimedia connections available: youtube video

Tommie Branscum says

A clear choice for teaching a letter writing unit! Lots of great thank you letter examples. VSBA nominee 2017-2018.

Danette says

3/21/17 Read with Naomi.

Cara Byrne says

I try to teach my preschooler the importance of writing thank you notes and showing gratitude, so I was very excited when I discovered this title. The sentiment is sweet and the characters compelling to my preschooler, though I'm not the biggest fan of the illustrative style or more comic-approach to dialogue and text. An Imagination Library pick.

Barbara Robarts says

I borrowed this picture book from the library to read to my Primary CTR A class (like Sunday School) for our lesson on "Remembering To Say Thank You." The story is charming, entertaining, funny delightful, and shows how simple it can be to write a nice thank you. It reminds us of some of the people who help us in our lives that often go un-thanked. I read it to pre-screen it for class and a couple more times because I enjoyed it so. I am sure that my 7-8 year old class will enjoy it. After we read Ten Thank You Letters, I will give them the opportunity to write a thank you to someone.

Colin says

We got this book from the library, mostly because I hope to teach my sons the dying art of maintaining correspondence. I liked it!
