

To sign a flower card from the whole family, choose a closing that makes it clear who is sending the flowers, such as “Love, the Patel family” or a list of first names. Match the wording to the occasion and your relationship with the recipient, keeping it warm and easy to read.

Choose a family name or list your names

A shared family name is the simplest choice when the recipient knows everyone involved. “With love, the Garcias” feels personal without using much space. “From the Garcia family” is a useful alternative if you want a more neutral tone.

First names can be more helpful when members of your family have different last names, or when the recipient may not know who belongs to your household. Try “Love, Maya, Daniel, Priya and Sam.” A list also gives each person a place on the card.

If space is tight, “All of us at the Garcia house” can work for someone who knows your household well. Avoid a broad phrase like “the whole family” on its own if the recipient might wonder which relatives sent the flowers.

Match the closing to the occasion

For a birthday, anniversary or celebration, a cheerful closing can echo the message above it. “Lots of love from all of us” suits a close relative, while “Warm wishes from the Chen family” may feel more natural for a neighbor.

For sympathy flowers, a quieter closing leaves room for the recipient’s grief. “With love and deepest sympathy, the Chen family” is direct and considerate. If you know the person well, “Thinking of you, with love from all of us” can feel more personal.

Put the signature together

1. **Identify the senders.** Decide which relatives the flowers are from, so the signature does not include anyone by mistake.
2. **Pick a closing.** Choose words such as “Love,” “Warm wishes” or “With sympathy” to fit the occasion.
3. **Add your names.** Use a family name for brevity or first names for clarity.
4. **Read it alongside the message.** Check that the tone feels consistent and that the recipient can tell who sent the flowers.

Make room for children and extended family

Including children’s names can make a card feel especially close to the recipient. If they are old enough to contribute, ask what they would like the card to say. A short phrase from them can sit above the family signature.

For flowers from several households, list each household or use a shared family name only if it clearly covers everyone. When in doubt, names are kinder than leaving the recipient to guess.

Questions about family flower card signatures

Should everyone sign their own name?

There is no need if one person is writing the card. A shared signature can represent the group, provided everyone has agreed to be included.

Can we sign with different surnames?

Yes. List first names, full names or household names, depending on what will be clearest to the recipient.

What if the card is very small?

Keep the message brief and use a recognizable family name. If that might cause confusion, prioritize the names that help the recipient identify the senders.

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