

A cheerful bouquet of roses, gerbera daisies, sunflowers, or seasonal mixed flowers can celebrate an adoption from afar. Choose flowers and a message that suit the family, keeping the arrangement easy to receive and care for.

Flowers that feel personal

Start with what you know about the recipient. If they often put yellow flowers on the kitchen table, a sunny arrangement may feel more thoughtful than a bouquet chosen for a traditional meaning. A favorite color or flower is a good guide.

Mixed flowers offer variety without requiring a single flower to carry the message. Roses can give an arrangement a classic look, while gerbera daisies bring broad, bright blooms. Sunflowers make a bold choice when the recipient has space for their tall stems.

For a quieter gift, consider white or pale pink roses with greenery. Seasonal flowers can also make a lovely arrangement, especially if you leave room for the florist to work with what is fresh and available.

Choose an arrangement that fits the day

An adoption celebration can be joyful and busy. A family may be settling into new routines, meeting relatives, or taking time to get to know one another. A ready to display arrangement can be easier to manage than loose stems that need trimming and a vase.

Before ordering, think about the recipient's home and plans:

- Choose a compact arrangement if table or counter space may be limited.

- Ask for a vase or other suitable container if you are unsure the family has one.
- Consider an unscented or lightly scented selection if anyone is sensitive to fragrance.
- Check that someone can receive the delivery, or arrange a date that suits them.

If the family has pets, ask about the safety of each flower and plant in the arrangement. Lilies, for example, are especially dangerous to cats. When in doubt, choose a different gift or check with a veterinarian.

Write a warm, simple card

Your note does not need to explain the family's story. A few sincere words can sit beside the flowers on the table and be read again after the day has quieted down.

You might write, **"Sending love to your family as you celebrate together."** If you know the child and the family would welcome a more specific message, you could mention the child by name. Follow the family's lead on the words they use for the adoption and avoid sharing private details on a card others might read.

Questions about sending flowers

Should I send flowers to the parents or the whole family?

Address the gift in a way that matches your relationship. A note to the whole family is a welcoming choice if you know everyone.

Are there colors I should avoid?

There is no required color for an adoption celebration. Choose shades the recipient enjoys rather than relying on a fixed color code.

Can I send flowers after the celebration?

Yes. A bouquet arriving later can be a thoughtful way to mark the occasion, especially if the family has had a busy few days.

What if I do not know their preferences?

A modest mixed arrangement in a vase is a practical starting point. Check about pets and fragrance sensitivities if you can.

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