

Write a warm note that celebrates her first grandchild and the beginning of her role as a grandmother. Keep it personal, and choose words that fit your relationship with her and what you know about the family.

Start with a simple congratulations

A new grandchild can bring a mix of joy, relief and change. You do not need to capture all of it in a flower card. A few sincere lines are enough, especially when the flowers already make the gesture feel special.

Address her by the name you normally use. If she has chosen a name for her new role, such as Nana or Grandma, you can use it too. If you are unsure, there is no need to guess.

Focus on her rather than writing only about the baby. A line such as “I am so happy for you as you become a grandmother” makes clear why you are sending the flowers.

Build your message in three steps

1. **Congratulate her.** Begin with a direct line such as “Congratulations on becoming a grandmother.”
2. **Add a personal thought.** Mention something you appreciate about her, or simply say how happy you are for her and her family.
3. **Close warmly.** Sign off with “With love,” “Thinking of you” or another phrase that sounds like you.

If you know the baby's name and are certain of the spelling, include it. You can also mention the parents if that feels natural. Keep the card focused on good wishes, and leave private family news for the family to share.

Messages you can use or adapt

For a friend: “Congratulations on becoming a grandmother. I know how much love you have to give, and I am so happy for you and your family.”

For a relative: “What lovely news for our family. Congratulations on your first grandchild. Sending you so much love as you begin this new chapter.”

For a colleague: “Congratulations on the arrival of your first grandchild. Wishing you and your family many happy moments together.”

For a short card: “Congratulations, Grandma. Sending flowers and warm wishes to celebrate your new grandchild.”

You can make any of these more personal by adding a detail you know is true. For example, mention that you look forward to hearing about the baby if she has said she wants to share news. Avoid promising that she will be a certain kind of grandmother or assuming how often she will see the child.

Questions about the card

Should I mention the baby's parents?

Yes, if you know them or want to include the wider family. A simple wish for everyone is enough.

Is a funny message appropriate?

It can be, if humor suits your relationship. Skip jokes about age or family roles unless you are sure she would enjoy them.

What if I do not know the baby's name?

Leave it out. “Your new grandchild” is warm, clear and perfectly suitable.

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