

Include older siblings in a flower delivery by giving them something that feels like theirs, such as a small bunch of flowers or a note addressed to them. You can also invite them to help choose, arrange, or place the flowers, while keeping the gesture suited to their age and interests.

Give them a gesture of their own

A delivery for a new baby or a parent can bring a lot of attention to one person. A small bunch for an older sibling offers a quiet way to say that you are thinking of them, too. It does not need to match the main arrangement. A few colorful flowers tied together can feel personal, especially if you know which colors they like.

If flowers are not their thing, a card or a small activity may be more welcome. The point is not to make every gift equal. It is to make sure the sibling has a place in the moment.

Add a note with their name

Addressing a card to the sibling makes the gesture easy to understand. Keep the message simple and specific. You might write, “These flowers are for you to enjoy,” or “I am thinking of you as your family welcomes the baby.”

Try not to make the note all about being a helper. An older sibling may be excited, tired, curious, or unsure. A warm message can leave room for any of those feelings without asking them to perform a particular role.

Invite them to take part

If the family would enjoy it, ask a parent or caregiver how the sibling might join in. Some children like having a task, while others would rather look at the flowers and move on. A few possible invitations are:

- Choose a spot for their own flowers.
- Pick a flower to add to a family arrangement.
- Help write a card to go with the delivery.
- Choose a color for a small bunch.

Keep the invitation optional. Being included can be as simple as having someone point out the flowers and tell them who sent them.

Think about the household

Before arranging the delivery, consider the family's space and routine. A large arrangement may be difficult to place in a busy room, while a compact bunch can sit on a table or shelf. Ask the family about sensitivities and any pets before choosing flowers.

Flowers and vase water should be kept out of reach of young children and animals. A parent or caregiver can handle trimming stems, filling a vase, and choosing a safe place for the arrangement.

Questions you might have

Should every sibling receive flowers?

Not necessarily. A shared bunch with each name on the card can work, though separate small gifts may feel more personal.

What if the sibling is not interested?

Let them enjoy the delivery in their own way. A note or another small gesture may suit them better than flowers.

Can siblings help choose the flowers?

Yes. If you can ask beforehand, let them suggest a color or flower they like. A caregiver can help with the choice.

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