Tip
5 Fresh Ways to Address Envelopes

In this age of busy and fast social media, a handwritten note, greeting card, or invitation sent the old-fashioned way can make someone feel extra special — so much more meaningful than getting a virtual "like"! And, with Dollar Tree's help, personalized paper notes won't cost you much more than virtual ones. At Dollar Tree, you'll find a great selection of greeting cards and pretty stationery fit for any occasion. Add extra flair and fun by making the envelope as heartfelt as what it holds. Try out these creative envelope-addressing ideas (see examples pictured below):

1. **Retro Pop** – Add a little 1970s pop to a birthday invitation or card by sketching free form lines instead of straight ones and drawing thick bubble letters following the lines. Use fun colors for added punch. (See image #1 below)

2. **Sleek & Modern** – Go simple modern by vertically separating the name of the recipient and the address with a single line. Letter as plainly as possible to maintain a minimal look. (Tip: To easily center your writing, place your first letter where you want the word to start and your last letter where you want it to end. Center the middle letter and use as a guide for spacing the other letters.) (See image #2 below)

3. **Admit One** – Imitate a ticket stub for a carnival- or movie-themed party. Use a metallic pen to accent the edges for a different look. (See image #3 below)

4. **Mega Last Name** – Create whimsy with an oversized surname and extend it all the way to the edges of the envelope with a nice script. The address tucks nicely underneath, with no special lettering skills needed! (See image #4 below)

5. **Ribbon Banner** – Simple ribbon banners set off a last name and zip code, with the address fitting neatly between the two. Drawing the banners is easier than you think — each banner is just a trio of curved, long rectangles of the same height. Center the longer one, then offset two smaller ones to the sides. Instead of squaring off the outsides of the smaller rectangles, create points to finish the ends. Connect the inside corners to the larger rectangle and color in the resulting triangle to create depth. (See image #5 below)

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Miss Kate Allen
705 Main St.
Fairfax, VA
22021

2

Mr. & Mrs.
Michael
Clifford

2909 Griffin Ave.
New York, NY
10010

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ADMIT ONE
Johnson
807 Shirley St.
Richmond, VA
23221
ADMIT ONE

4

Washington
ALLEN and JILL
1405 GLACIER TOP LN.
WHITE POST, MT 59001

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501 5th St.
Bakerstown, PA
18405