

How to Print Your Cards

A quick guide to printing, resizing, and finishing your printable cards and packs

Think Like a Brain! by NextGen Learners

Your download is a **PDF with one card per page**. You can print it just as it is, or use the steps below to fit several cards on a single sheet and save paper. Everything here works with the free Adobe Acrobat Reader and with most printer software.

Print several cards on one page

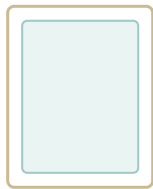
In Adobe Acrobat Reader (free)

1. Open the PDF and choose **File > Print**.
2. Under **Page Sizing & Handling**, click **Multiple**.
3. Set **Pages per sheet** to 2, 4, 6, or 9.
4. Turn on **Print page border** if you want cut lines.
5. Check the preview on the right, then print.

On most other printers

1. Choose **Print**, then open **Printer Properties** or **More settings**.
2. Look for **Pages per sheet**, **N-up**, or **Layout**.
3. Pick how many cards you want per page.
4. Preview and print.

No "pages per sheet" option? Free tools like a PDF "N-up" website or your computer's photo layout can do the same thing.



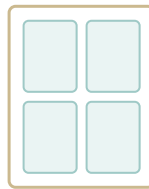
1 per page

Full size, poster



2 per page

Large, easy to read



4 per page

Great all-purpose size



6 per page

Small, handy set

Resize a single card

- **Shrink or enlarge:** in the Print window, set **Custom Scale** to a percentage (try 50% for a half-size card, 75% for a bit smaller).
- **Fit the page:** choose **Fit** or **Shrink oversized pages** so nothing gets cut off at the edges.
- **Trim to a neat card:** print, then cut on the border lines with scissors or a paper cutter.

Paper choices

Regular printer paper	Cheapest and quickest. Fine for everyday use or trying a set before you commit.
Cardstock (65 to 110 lb)	Sturdy and long-lasting. The best all-around pick for real cards. 80 to 110 lb feels like a store-bought deck.
Matte photo paper	Crisp color with no glare, so it reads well under classroom lights. A lovely finish.
Glossy photo paper	Bright, vivid color. Beautiful, but can catch glare and show fingerprints.
Sticker or label paper	Peel-and-stick. Handy for routine boards, folders, or a fridge.
Magnetic sheets	Print or attach to a magnet backing for whiteboards and lockers.

Ink and print quality

- **Inkjet:** best for rich color. Choose **Best** or **High** quality. Ink can smudge if it gets wet, so laminate cards that will be handled a lot.
- **Laser:** crisp, smudge-proof, and cheaper per page. Great for text-heavy cards. Use a color laser for color.
- **Save ink:** print in **Grayscale** or **Black and white**. The cards still work well without color.
- **Practice copies:** use **Draft** or **Economy** mode for quick, low-ink versions.

Make them last

- **Laminate:** use laminating pouches or self-adhesive sheets so cards survive daily use and wipe clean.
- **Cut cleanly:** a paper cutter gives the straightest edges; scissors work fine too.
- **Keep a set together:** hole-punch one corner and add a metal ring, or use a small bag or envelope.
- **Attach to a board:** add hook-and-loop dots or magnet dots for routine and feelings boards.
- **Round the corners** (optional) with a corner punch for a softer, safer edge for little hands.

Three easy recipes

Best value

Cardstock • laser or grayscale • laminate. Durable cards for very little cost.

Best looking

Matte photo paper • inkjet on High • laminate. Bright, professional, glare-free.

Classroom tough

Cardstock • laminate • ring or magnet dots. Built for daily handling by many hands.

Tip: print one test page first to check the size and color, then run the full set once you are happy with it.