

Law Firm Stationery

Hi Solos:

I am in the market for law firm envelopes, letterhead, business cards, flat thank you cards, etc.

In the past I have used two different vendors (business cards and thank you notes letterpress), once since has gone under.

Any great quality online vendor recommendations? I'd also like mailing labels.

I used Crane for my business cards, and now I plan on using them for everything else as well. <https://www.crane.com/business>

Sam Alexander, Florida

I've used All-State Legal for many years.

Deb Matthews, Virginia

I get my business cards from VistaPrint. I get my will envelopes, document envelopes, and will covers from Blumberg.

I use blank linen bond paper from Office Depot for letterhead; I laser print my header, logo, etc. Since I use Stamps.com, I use blank envelopes from Office Depot and print the return address, etc. on the laser printer.

I buy blank Thank You cards from Office Depot, CVS, and Target.

Richard J. Rutledge, Jr., North Carolina

I do pretty much the same as Rick does.

Business cards from VistaPrint.

Printing my own letterhead, envelope, logo, etc.

But each one of us has his/ her own style and you should choose whatever you like best.

Alexandra Kleinfeldt, Florida

Having been raised in the printing industry and working in it for years before becoming an attorney, you will find your best printing values from small, independent printers. Not your corner copy store because they can't buy in sufficient volumes to realize much of a savings. But, printers who have serious printing presses (at least 23" and 2 color), their own cutters, bindery equipment, etc. have the buying power to purchase paper at substantial discounts and the equipment to produce your products in house without jobbing out the work. We use Greater Georgia Printers and have been very happy. A good thing about your printing is that almost all printing jobs these days are delivered to the printer digitally and all jobs are going to ship to you. Therefore, needing a local printer is not necessary. If you can find one, great, but they are a dying breed. Therefore, the printer's location should be on minimal interest to you.

If you have seen another company's letterhead and like the paper they use, just send a sample of it to your chosen printer and he will be able to acquire the paper you want. Same with envelopes, shipping labels, etc.

Greater Georgia Printers

<https://georgiaprinters.com/>

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Robert "Robby" W. Hughes, Jr., Georgia

Also Tuttle Printing <https://www.tuttleprinting.com/>

Erik Hammarlund, Massachusetts

+1 for Tuttle. I've used them for many years.

John Varde, Illinois

+2 for Tuttle and they are a small local owned company that has been

+doing legal forms for years and years.

John Thrasher

I go on this rant like once every year or so. I get that Vista Print is cheap. My local printer charges me about 1 cent per card more than Vista Print. So, I guess that is \$5 for every \$500 cards. But, there are several problems with Vista Print:

1. Vista Print isn't going to refer you clients. Your local printer is going to refer you clients. I make more money from referrals from my local printer than I pay her to print my business cards, etc....
2. Vista Print isn't going to make you a hat in 2 days because you decided you want a hat with your cool logo on it. Vista Print isn't going to make you more polos when you spill something on your polo and it can't be cleaned.
3. But, most importantly, you can't come on here and complain about Avvo or Legal Zoom or Nolo or whichever large company wants to offer legal services next, but then rave about Vista Print. Well, you can, but the argument falls flat. If you think people should hire local attorneys (and I think everyone on here agrees with that), then why shouldn't you hire local vendors?

Just think about it before you make your next order.

Jonathan G. Stein, California

I'm not real sure about VISTA PRINT being bad makes AVVO or Legal Zoom bad.
That said, a return to shopping locally when it makes economic sense is a good thing.

Robert "Robby" W. Hughes, Jr.