

Name Cards

Name cards (aka business cards) are common in Japan. People use them to not only share their addresses, but to jump-start introductions, as the receiver of the card can read the job title of the person they are meeting and then know whether that person is senior to them in rank. This is important because in the Japanese language different words are used when speaking to someone senior to you (like a boss or teacher) than to, for example, a younger brother.

The Labo members and 4-H delegates you meet will want to trade cards with you. The younger Labo kids on the bus to Labo Camp and in your lodge at Camp really enjoy receiving cards from 4-H members.

Please bring about 50 name cards. You can make them by hand, print them on paper and cut them out, or use the perforated cards sold by companies like Avery for use on a computer printer.

You can carry the cards in a card holder, your wallet or a sandwich bag.

Many 4-H delegates decorate their cards with photos, art or stickers. Some put a photo of their face on the card, to remind others of who they are. Include your name and your mailing address (including the USA). You can also add your email address and/or phone number, if you wish.