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## Malice in the mail

The Spite Site offers a selection of mean-spirited messages for those who want to injure anonymously

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People who have been hurt by others now have the chance to make their true feelings known. A new Web site, [thespitesite.com](http://thespitesite.com), offers individuals the opportunity for vengeance by mailing the target of their anger an anonymous message.

The site offers four product categories: Nasty Grams, Vengeance, Therapy and Apparel. Nasty Grams offer a selection of messages such as, "No One Likes You," "I Faked It Every Time" (to be directed to males), "Liar," "Your Presence Lowers My IQ," "Your Kid's Not That Cute," "You Were A Mistake," and others. Each message has original artwork and customers can choose which one suits their vengeance the best. The "Nasty Gram" is mailed to the recipient in a red envelope bearing the Web site's initials and business address, with no indication of who wanted the message sent. Nasty Grams sell for \$2.99.

The Vengeance line offers business cards with messages directed to drivers of badly-parked cars, food servers who give poor service, and people with bad attitudes. They also have fortune cookies with messages like "Karma is a bitch" or "P.S. – Go (expletive) yourself," and for noisy neighbors, a 20-track "Revenge" CD. The CD, with tracks titled "House Party," "Drill," "Orgasm," and "Cat In Heat," also comes with earplugs.

The Therapy category offers toys such as a voodoo doll toothpick holder, "grow a boyfriend" or "grow a girlfriend" toys (they swell to six times their size when immersed in water) and a "Porn for Women" book. The site also sells T-shirts with the company's voodoo doll logo and gift certificates are also available.

Gene Sawyer, president of [TheSpiteSite.com](http://TheSpiteSite.com), debuted the site this year because he wanted to provide an outlet for people to let their feelings out. The idea for this new way of revenge was inspired by his wife.

"She finds it flattering," he said.

So far, the site has had countless people purchasing their ticket to vengeance.

"There has been a fantastic response from throughout the United States," Sawyer added.

Samantha Hager, a sophomore and undeclared major, said, "I think it's wrong, no one should do that. It's not right, if you want to get revenge, it's not the way to do it."

While some may openly discuss their anger, the site is meant for those who want to remain anonymous and leave the recipient clueless, left wondering, "what did I do?"

"I don't know, I guess, because it's confusing, I'd rather do it in the open," Claire Bakewell, a junior majoring in communicative disorders, said.

But for those less direct who cannot contain their desire for vengeance, The Spite Site offers a stealthy alternative to open confrontation.