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Pitney Bowes brand digital postage meters offer the convenience of on-demand mail for business. While many models include a built-in scale, sometimes you need to override the rate of mail calculated by the counter for odd packages or mail processed at wholesale rates. The user can enter the exact number of postage required by the control panel at the mail counter. Click the Clear/Back button at the bottom of the keyboard control panel several times until the LCD display shows the main screen. Enter the amount of postage with numerical keys on the control panel. Enter the entire amount without a decimal point. Click enter/Yes in the bottom right corner of the control panel. Print postage at will. Certified mail is a service available through the U.S. Postal Service (USPS), which provides you with a receipt for sending out important items sent domestically by first class mail or Priority Mail. All certified mail has a unique identification number and requires the signature of the recipient. When you send certified mail, you can request an electronic delivery check or delivery attempt. You can also return your signed receipt for an additional fee. USPS has been keeping records of certified mail delivery for two years. Address first class or Priority Mail piece that contains an important letter or document. Go to the post office and get a form of 3800 certified mail. Complete the full delivery address information at the bottom of the certified post receipt attached to Form 3800. Remove support from the left side of the form to expose the glue on the pro numbered sticker. Line up the dotted line on the sticker with the top edge of the envelope to the right of the reverse address, and press the sticker in place on the front of the envelope. Fold the top of the sticker to the back of the envelope and press it in place. Give a certified mailing unit to the mail clerk to calculate the mail. Pay the postage and receive a post receipt. Keep your receipt in a safe place. Tips for parcels, place a certified mail label to the left of the delivery address. You can provide certified mail to your mail operator or place it in any drop-off box if you attach an adequate mailing list and you don't need a receipt stamp. On the bullish side, there's still plenty of cash on the sidelines, and recent tax cuts mean there's even more cash. We are also now in early February and, historically, the first four trading days of the new month in the bull market have a 75% chance of moving higher. Pitney Bowes (PBI) shares were hit hard today after reporting a profit miss for the third quarter and a decline in its Guide. March 13, 2002 11:49 a.m. ET Order Reprints Print Article Pitney Bowes Inc. (PBI-NYSE) By PO Alex's bank. Brown (43.85, March 12, 2002) We downgrade our rating on pitney Bowes postal equipment manufacturer shares from Buy to Market Perform based on valuation. At \$43.85, Pitney's shares are within 2.5% of our \$45 price-target, which is 18.8 times our \$2.39 earnings per share (EPS) estimate for 2002. Pitney Management said not to expect EPS in 2002 for the \$2.37-\$2.40 range as the company has several investment opportunities that it plans to take in if business conditions improve. In the long term, we are looking for organic growth of between 4% and 6%, which, along with buybacks, acquisitions and improved margins, should lead to an EPS growth of 10% over the next few years. - Peter K. Ausnit Comments? For example, on an email online.editors@barrons.com error occurred, please try again later. Thanks This article was sent to Opinions, Expressed By Entrepreneur Contributors are their own. Like most small business tools these days, the venerable mail meter will be virtual. Business document and postal giant Pitney Bowes, faced with growing competition from Stamps.com, Endicia, eBay and even the U.S. Postal Service, have finally stepped up their own online delivery service. The company, based in Stamford, Connecticut, has launched an online postal tool called pbSmartPostage, with bills starting at \$15 a month. Postage and consumables are additional. The tool aims to integrate postage, package routing, delivery management, and reporting into a web application that can be accessed from any computer using a printer. Getting transport costs under control is crucial for small businesses. As a technology columnist, I always get products to be tested and then delivery them back, running what makes up a small retail store. So I organized a demo account with Pitney Bowes and been giving a pbSmartPostage test run over the last few months. What it is as advertised, bSmartPostage is a web mailing and delivery app that puts a virtual email service location on your desktop computer. The interface works from a web browser, but is supported only by Microsoft Internet Explorer and Firefox Mozilla. Users of other browsers, such as Google Chrome and Apple's Safari browsers, were unlucky. The software allows users to fill out online forms to track shipping companies, create labels, print stamps, manage a complex address book and generate delivery reports. A scale is not required, but I recommend using one. Pitney Bowes sells a line of weights that usually connect directly to its software through Usb. Why you might like it is a clean and easy way to manage complex shipping. Pitney Bowes' experience in shipping is evident with this product. The software is well organized. Create a delivery label directly: Connect the set scale to your PC, weigh your package and the software grabs the weight. Then then your parcel, enter delivery information and select delivery options. Finally, the program prints a delivery label, complete with zip, using any desktop printer. Massive discounts on postage are available. Related: Three tips to avoid costly delivery errors Powerful features at a reasonable price. Pitney Bowes competes with shipping and postal products like those from Endicia that do not charge a monthly service charge. So the company downloaded this program with a number of business-friendly add-ons to justify the \$15 mounting cost. For example, the reports section creates complex printouts of what you sent and when. It also checks addresses nicely, confirms your directions and guides you through the delivery process. Assuming that your business already pays for some kind of zip meter or mail system, pbSmartPostage is a reasonable option. Why you can't like this simple, inexpensive tools to replicate a lot of what pbSmartPostage does. Although by and large not as difficult as this Pitney Bowes product, many other delivery options are available for smaller firms. For example, USPS Shipping Assistant is an excellent application that creates a high-quality postage label. eBay also prints adequate labels and postage. Stamps.com is also a service, and even peripheral manufacturers like Dymo offer reliable mail options from Endicia. And remember that you pay a minimum of \$15 per month for pbSmartPostage, \$17 if you rent a scale. Empty stamps work for about six cents each. If you need a larger scale, say a 70-pound, it's \$106. A sleek thermal printer is \$209, and labels can run \$20 per roll. In this way, maintenance costs can be quickly created. Related: Shipping 101 Given that shipping is usually part of a larger logistics strategy for your firm, many competing, lower cost solutions can actually work better for your particular business. For example, Stamps.com integrates well with Microsoft Word and Outlook, which can make it a good delivery solution for many stores. And, the lack of support for Apple Safari and Google Chrome browsers can be a dealbreaker for some users. Just because Pitney Bowes has a reputation for being a smart choice for traditional postage counters doesn't mean it's the best choice for a virtual one. What if you need to send business parcels and emails from home, or have a remote office and don't want to mess around with going to the post office, consider giving the service a try. But take other options for the spin test as well. And don't be afraid to admit that they can work better for your particular business. I love making cute little hair bows!! My friends wonder how I them so. Here's how it's done!! Things you need: - glue cannon tape or felt (how much you want plus 2 inches) - line-scissors-another piece of tape or felt (about 3 inches is good) For this bow I use tape, but usually it's this felt because it doesn't wear out. You choose! Mine heats for 5 minutes, do not overheat it. I want my bow to be 2 inches long. Later you'll fold around the edges so add 2 inches. (I have four) then cut it off. You want the next to fold each side of the bow inches towards the center. Then glue with a small line of glue. Make sure to do this on the opposite side of the bow. Cut a 3 inch piece (if not cut). Then turn it over. Then add a long strand of hot glue to the center. Fold one side. Then add another strand of glue. Then fold the other side. Flip, and there!! You have completed your average!! Squeeze the onion. Then add a little glue to the middle piece. Wrap it around. Then, cut out the excess of the middle piece. Add a little glue to close it. To add a hair tie, put a drop of glue on the hair tie. Then, stick that on the nose too!! There, you did!! Ps. Also works like a bracelet!! - EmiClarice zlt;3 Tools scissors line bobby pin code (optional) First you bend the side until it is at the point you want. Get a string that is strong but thin and easy to use. Take a string and tie it up and you can use glue you can use hot glue or stick to all the same. When you tie the other end you bend the bow back then tie and use glue if you want. Cut off a string of exes. You can use matches or toothpicks with the end clipped pitney bowes certified mail instructions k7mo

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