

Small alphabet on one page

Trace the letters you know. Always start at the brown dot.

Recommended age: 3–4 years · lowercase letters

Name _____

Date _____

The whole lowercase alphabet on one page. Trace each letter from the dot.



Tip for parents: Don't start at a. Pick the first letter of the child's name, trace that one properly, then two more. Small letters are harder than capitals because they are not all the same height – run a finger along the dashed middle line before the crayon comes out.

Straight-line letters: l i t v x

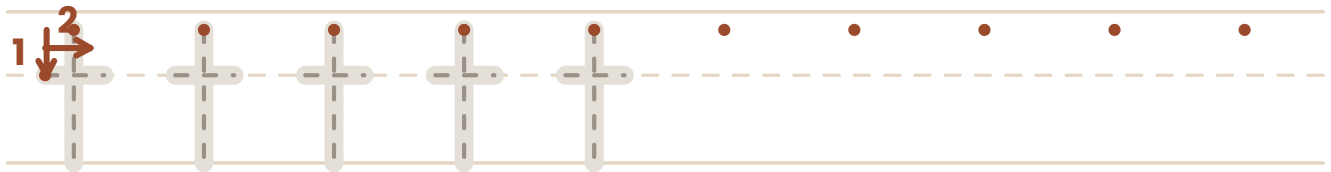
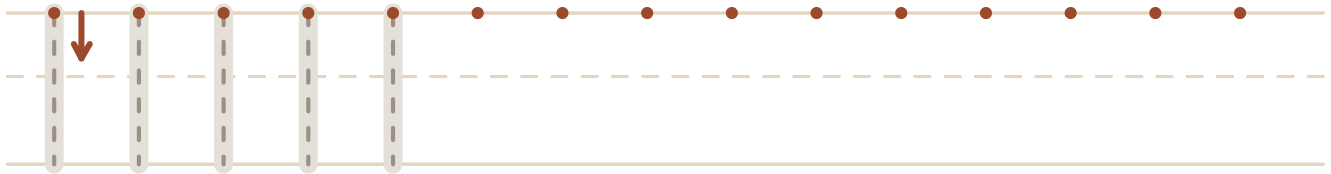
Trace the letters in the row, then write from the dots on your own.

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Letters made of straight lines only. Finger first, then crayon.



Tip for parents: Point out the difference between l and i at the start: both are one straight stroke, but one begins at the top line and one halfway down. The dot over the i usually comes out far too big – call it a seed, not a circle. Five rows at once is too many; two is plenty.

Curved letters: c o a e s

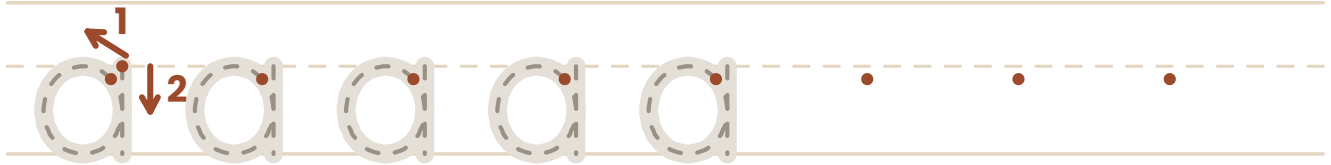
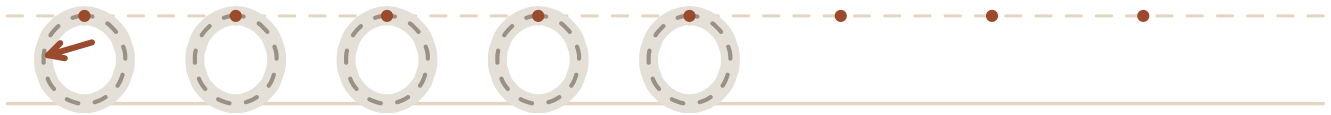
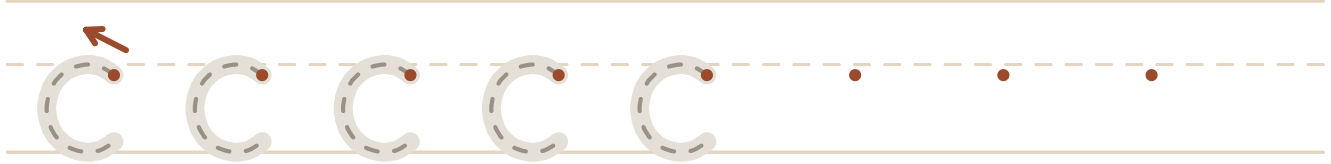
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Letters made of circles. Start at the dot and go counter-clockwise.



Tip for parents: Try the movement in the air with the whole arm before doing it on paper. If the child circles clockwise, don't correct it out loud; turn the paper and try again, the direction settles within a few weeks. In e the horizontal bar comes first and the circle second – that surprises most adults too.

A capital and a small letter

Trace both letters every time – the big one and the small one beside it.

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A capital and a small letter side by side. Trace both.

Aa Bb Cc

Dd Ee Ff

Gg Hh Ii

Jj Kk Ll

Tip for parents: Read the pairs out loud: "big a, small a". That ties two shapes to one sound. Spend longer on the pairs that look nothing alike (Aa, Ee, Gg) – those are the ones children mix up. Four rows are two sittings, not one.