

Alphabet on one page

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

Recommended age: 3–4 years · letter tracing

Name _____

Date _____

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



Tip for parents: Don't push the child through the whole page. Pick three letters – the first one of their name is a good start – and trace those properly. Pin the sheet on the wall; children come back to it on their own and point at the letters they have spotted on signs and in books.

Straight-line letters: A E H L T

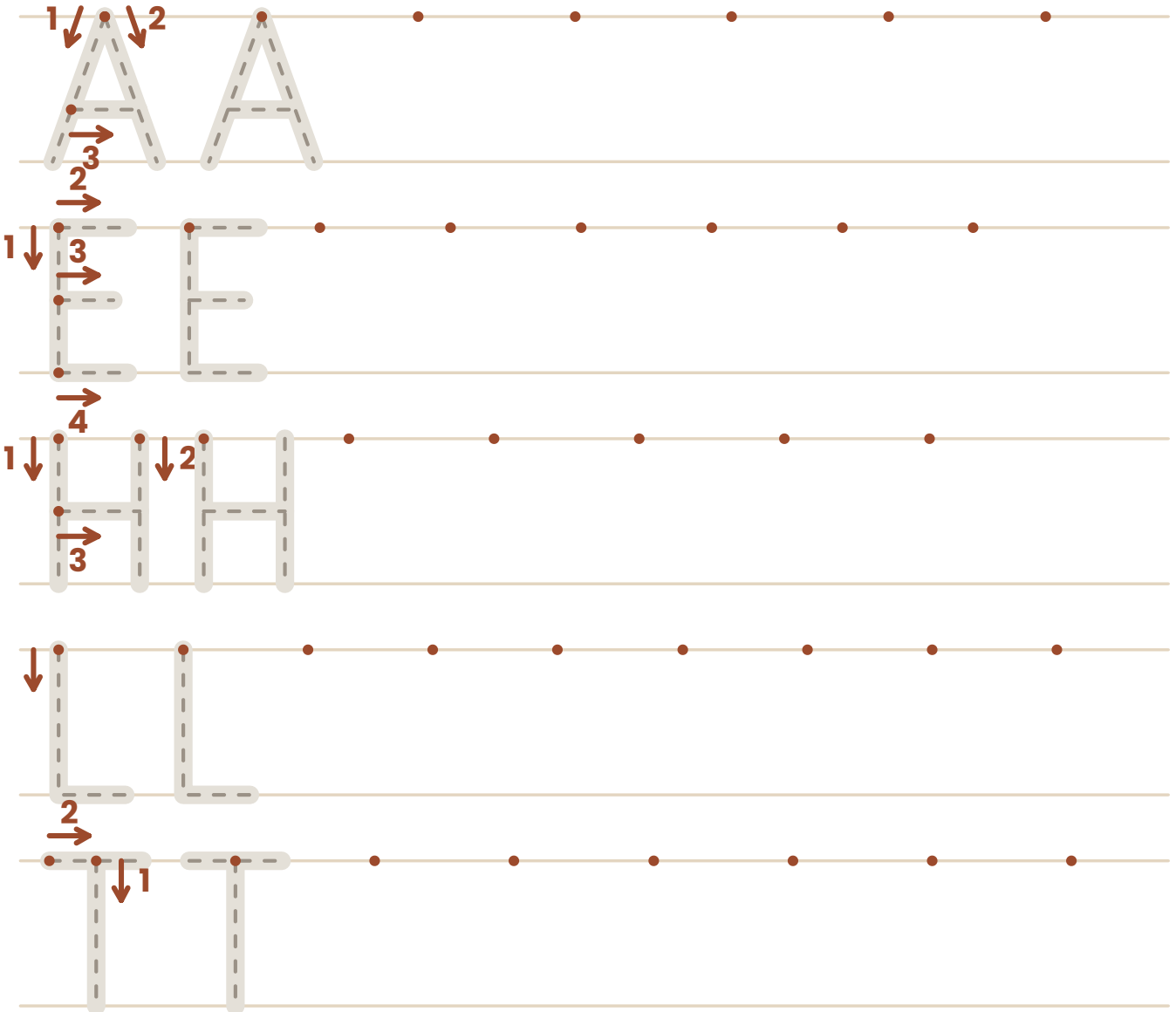
Trace the letter twice, then try the rest of the row on your own.

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



Tip for parents: Have the child follow the stroke with a finger on the paper before picking up the crayon. In the letter A the last stroke is the short bar in the middle – children often forget it. If a letter doesn't fit between the lines, nothing is spoiled; the lines are a hint, not a limit.

Curved letters: C O S U G

Trace the letter twice, then try the rest of the row on your own.

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Letters made of curves. Start at the dot and go in one stroke.



Tip for parents: Try the movement in the air with the whole arm before doing it on paper. The letter S is the hardest of the five – leave it for last, or skip it for today. If the child circles clockwise, turn the paper and watch whether the movement comes easier that way; the direction can be corrected later.

My name in capital letters

Trace the name, then try your own. In capital letters.

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Trace the name in the first row first. Then write from the dot.

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The alphabet to look at — copy the letters from here:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Tip for parents: Write the child's name in pencil on the first empty row and let them trace it – your pencil is a better model than any print. Use capitals all the way through; lower-case letters can wait for school. Three letters a day is plenty, a whole name at once is usually too much at this age.