

Letter rows A-M

Trace every letter three times. The numbers show which stroke comes first.

Recommended age: 4–5 years · letter tracing

Name _____

Date _____

Letters A to M. The numbers on the first letter show the order of the strokes.



Tip for parents: One row a day is enough; five rows at once makes the hand ache. With E and F the order often gets swapped – the vertical stroke always comes first. Have the child read the finished row out loud, so the shape sticks to the sound.

Letter rows N-Z

Trace every letter three times. The numbers show which stroke comes first.

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Name _____

Date _____

Letters N to Z. The numbers on the first letter show the order of the strokes.



Tip for parents: Slanted strokes are harder than vertical ones – with W and X let the child lift the pencil between strokes. If a letter leans, turn the paper slightly to the left (for right-handers) and try again. Do the row with a letter from the child's name first; the rest comes easier after that.

Short words to trace

Trace the word, then write it again from the dot.

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A finger fits between two words – spacing matters as much as the letters.

MOM

DAD

CAT

BUS

SUN

Tip for parents: Let the child read the word, or read it to them, before the tracing starts. Spacing between letters is the usual trouble – a finger between words is an old trick that works. If the child would rather write a sibling's name than MOM, let them; wanting to write matters more than the order of the sheets.

Write your own name

Trace the name and write your own on the empty lines.

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On the empty rows always start at the brown dot.

NOAH

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 as a model for the other two. Watch only two things: the pencil grip and that the letters stay separate. The finished sheet can go on the bedroom door – a name written by its owner stays interesting for a long time.