Complete Alphabet A-Z

A short practice routine

For parents supporting ages 4-6. Readiness matters more than age: begin when the child enjoys drawing lines and curves and can follow a short direction with help. Offer one letter at a time; stop before fatigue.

What is in the full pack?

31 pages per size: this grown-up guide, one stroke-reading guide, 26 uppercase letter pages, and three adult answer pages. A4 and US Letter contain the same exercises. This is uppercase practice only; lowercase and a full phonics course are not included.

How to use the pages

Read the instructions aloud. Follow the numbered stroke cards, finger-trace first, then trace the three pale models and write in two empty spaces. Circle every target in the eight-cell letter hunt. Read the optional word together and circle its target letter. Try the sequence challenge only when ready.

Keep handwriting flexible

The strokes show one simple print-letter route. Schools and families may use other valid routes or shapes. I has top and bottom bars here; J has a top bar; G has an open right side. Accept recognisable writing rather than demanding perfect matching.

Printing and permission

Print the matching paper size at 100% / actual size. Black-and-white interior; no cutting or special supplies required. Use a pencil with adult supervision. Personal household printing only; no resale, redistribution or classroom duplication. Mandatory consumer rights remain.

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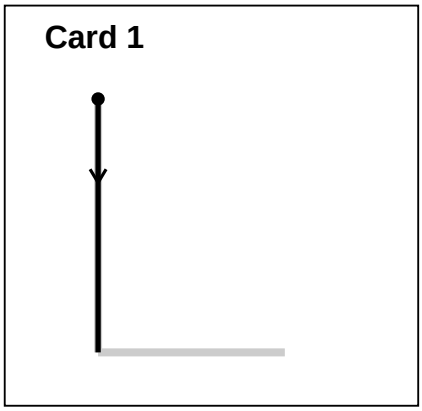
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Free sample: this guide, the stroke-reading guide, the M activity and its adult answer. All four pages overlap the full pack.

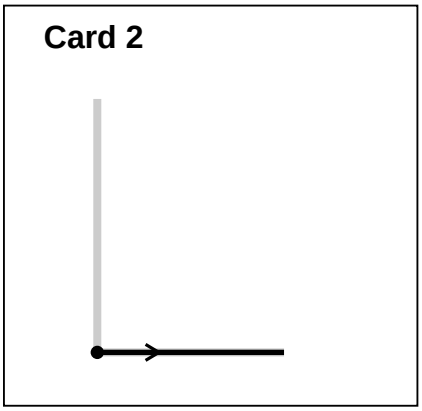
Read the stroke cards

Start at the black dot. Follow the little arrow. Lift your pencil between numbered cards. The pale whole letter helps you see where each stroke belongs.

Worked example: letter L



Go down.



Lift; across the bottom.

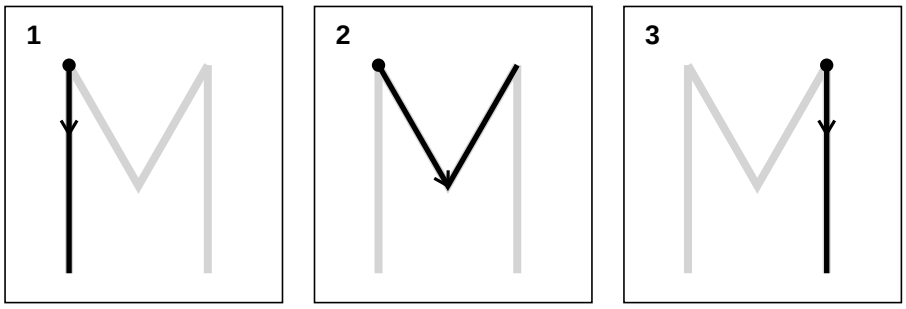
Three useful habits

1. Say the route as you move: down, then across.
2. Use a relaxed grip and let the page stay still.
3. Try a large letter before a smaller one.

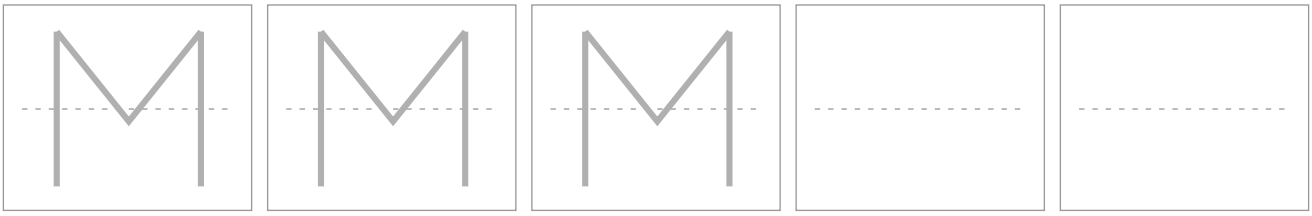
Curved letters use sampled vector curves. A dot indicates the beginning, not a place to colour in. These are practice models; a different school-approved route may also be valid.

Letter M | Trace, find, try

1. Follow the cards in order. Start at the dot.



2. Trace three. Then write two on your own.



3. Circle every M. Read left to right.

L	M	G	R
Y	M	T	G

Optional: read the word with an adult. Circle its M.

MOON

Copy the word if you want to.

Try more: fill the gap in alphabet order.

L		N

Adult answers | Sample M

Hunt positions are numbered 1-4 across the top row, then 5-8 across the bottom row. Worked counts explain which matches to circle. Writing and tracing have no single scored answer.

M | MOON

Hunt: circle cells 2, 6; 2 matches.
Word: circle 1 letter(s) M. Sequence: L M N; missing M.

M worked example: point to the target in each matching cell, count only those matches, and read L M N aloud before filling M in the middle. Accept recognisable M shapes and alternative valid stroke routes.