

Colour, say and write

Optional adult guide - keep it on screen or print separately.

Choose a little practice

Choose one activity and follow your child's interest. Say the picture word together, make its sound, show the letter movement and let your child try. Colouring or painting can come first or last. Stop before it becomes tiring.

Follow one pencil path

The model, dotted tracing and word practice use the same original unjoined letter shapes. A dot marks the start of a stroke. Numbered arrows show movement order, including returning over part of a line; they do not count pencil lifts. Lift for the dot of i, the crossing lines of t and f, and between separate letters.

Keep sound and writing separate

Use the short sounds in the picture words and preserve your family's pronunciation. c and k are separate writing targets. In sock and duck, ck is two letters representing one final /k/ sound. If using sound boxes for duck, use d | u | ck.

Give u extra room

For u, go down and around, rise on the right, then come back down to the writing line. Use the short u heard in umbrella, sun, mug, bus, mud and duck. The letter name 'you' is a different task. Compare the open top of u with the arch of n.

Words are optional

Name the pictures for your child. The vocabulary labels do not show that a child can read or spell the whole word. All whole-word copying is optional, especially astronaut, helicopter and flamingo. Finger tracing and a few large letters are useful choices too.

Paper and printing

Choose the PDF matching your A4 or US Letter paper. Print at actual size or 100%, one activity per sheet. Packs have no compulsory covers or blank separators. Check your printer preview for margins before printing. Physical print review is still pending.

About these activities

These are supplementary home-practice activities with original CrayonOtter illustrations and letter paths. They do not claim school or phonics-programme endorsement, teacher approval or guaranteed learning outcomes. Ask your child's teacher if you need to confirm a particular movement.