

Are you ready to learn a new skill? Now that you have mastered handwriting, you are ready to learn cursive handwriting, and Lincoln Learning Solutions Cursive Handwriting will help you along the way. Lincoln Learning Solutions Cursive Handwriting includes lessons and activities designed to teach you how to make the cursive handwriting strokes, form the uppercase and lowercase letters of the alphabet, and learn to form words and sentences using cursive handwriting.

In this book, you will meet a fun new character named Charlie Checker. Every time you see Charlie Checker, you should review your work to make sure that your letters are formed properly and that your loops and strokes touch the correct handwriting lines. Remember, practice makes perfect, so it is important to use cursive handwriting as often as possible!



Charlie Checker

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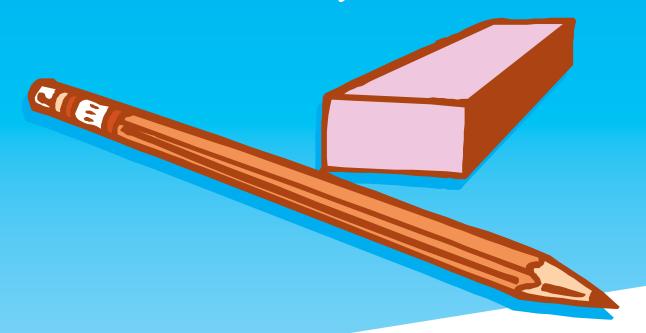
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Print Review

Printing Strokes

There are six strokes. They are as follows.

Pull straight down



Do just as it says. Place the pencil on the starting point and pull straight down. *B*, *K*, *M*, *a*, *l*, and *h* are a few examples of letters that use this stroke.

Slide to the right



Do just as it says. Place the pencil on the starting point and slide to the right. *A*, *Z*, *L*, *e*, *t*, and *z* are a few examples of letters that use this stroke.

Slant to the right



Do just as it says. Place the pencil on the starting point and slant to the right. *A*, *R*, *v*, and *x* are a few examples of letters that use this stroke.

Slant to the left



Do just as it says. Place the pencil on the starting point and slant to the left. *K*, *X*, *w*, and *z* are a few examples of letters that use this stroke.

Forward circle



Look at a clock and find the ten. When making a forward circle, start at the ten o'clock position and go all the way around, closing the circle. End where you began. The lowercase *b* is an example of a letter that uses this stroke.

Backward circle



Look at a clock and find the two. When making a backward circle, start at the two o'clock position and go all the way around, closing the circle. End where you began. O, Q, a, and g are a few examples of letters that use this stroke.

Star Writer Focus Points



Good posture is achieved when sitting with your hips touching the back of the chair, leaning forward a little, and keeping your feet flat on the floor.

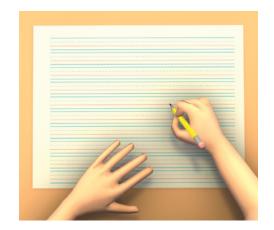


Good Posture



Great Paper Position

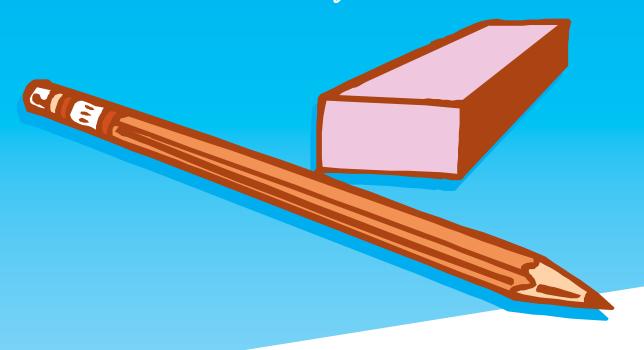
Great paper position is different for left- and right-handed students. A right-handed student should place the paper in front of the body. A left-handed student should slant the left corner of the paper slightly upward and bring the right corner toward the belly button for cursive; for printing, the paper should be to the left of the belly button.



Right Handed



Left Handed



Cursive Introduction

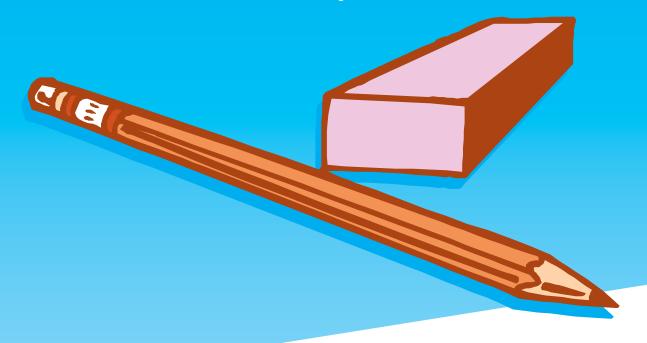
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Cursive Alphabet

an Bb Co Dd Eu Ff Ig Wh Liv Jij Kk Ll Mm Um Oo Pp Og Rir Ss Tt Ww Vir Ww Xm Yny Jij - 0123456789 Directions: You will begin learning cursive by circling the cursive letters in your first name with a blue crayon and the cursive letters in your last name with a red crayon. Remember, the first letter in either of your names is uppercase and all of the other letters are lowercase. The print letters are above the cursive letters to help you.



Directions: Circle the cursive numeral that tells how many people live in your house.



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Cursive Letters



Directions: Now it is time to create some words. Trace the word or phrase, and then write the word or phrase twice in the space provided.

good

dog

a good dog



Check over your writing to make sure each letter g loops back. Circle your best g in green.



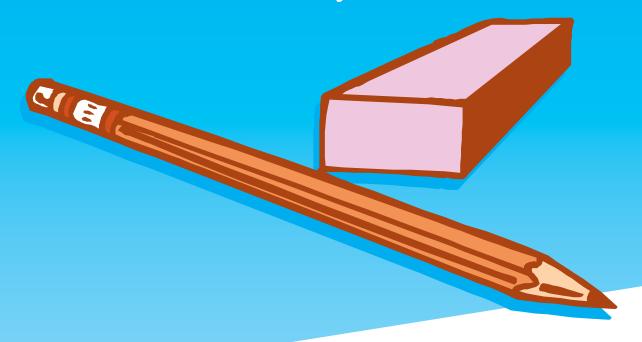


Directions: Copy the following words in your best cursive.

odd	a g e	dog	ace	

Circle your best cursive written word with a red crayon.

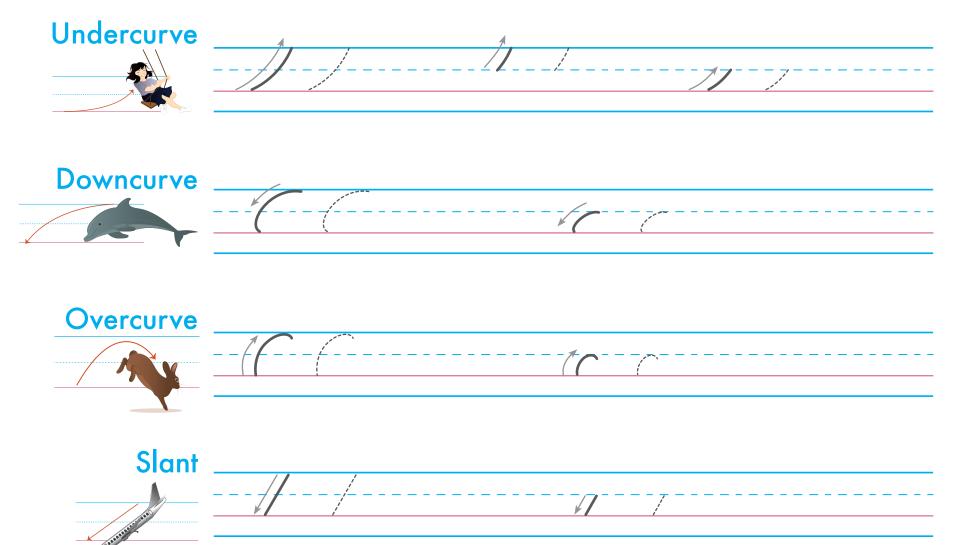


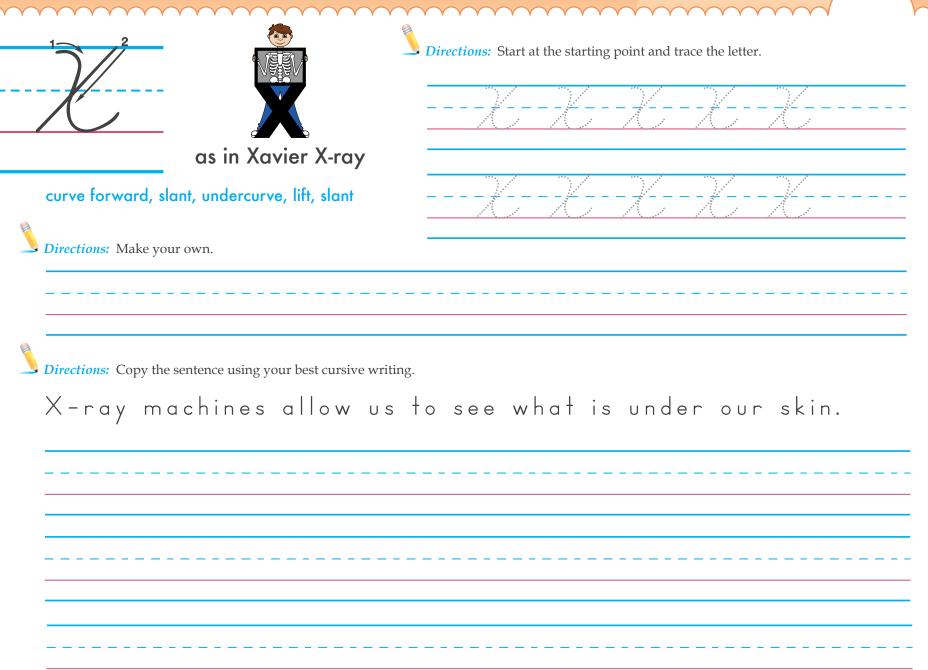


Uppercose Letters Cursive Letters



Directions: Every sentence and every proper noun (name of a person, place, or thing) starts with an uppercase letter. Practice the cursive strokes for the uppercase letters.



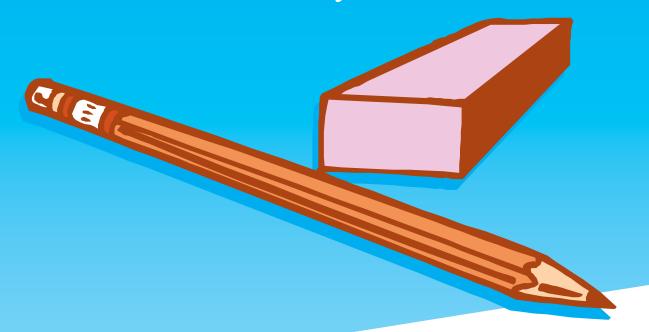


Review



Directions: Write one name for each uppercase letter shown. It can be a name of a person or a place.





Directions: Copy the following paragraph in print on the lines below.

My favorite childhood memory is going on picnics in my granny's yard. She would make us sandwiches and fresh lemonade for lunch.
We would go outside to eat lunch. Then we would play in the creek
beside her house. I loved going on picnics with my granny.



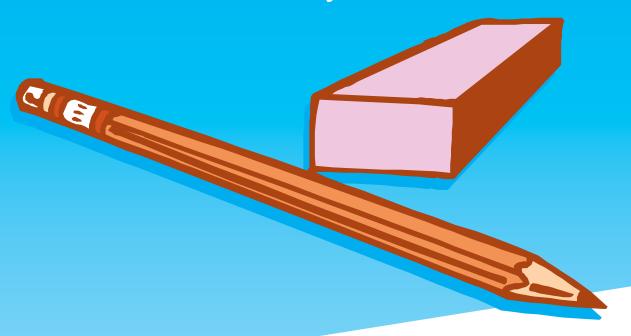
Directions: Copy the following paragraphs in your best cursive handwriting.

Granny Marguerite

I traveled six long hours in the car to get to Granny's house in the state of Kentucky. As I pulled into the driveway, Granny stepped out onto the front porch to meet me. She had a face filled with love. Her white hair had been styled recently in preparation for my arrival. She always wore an apron when she was in the kitchen cooking, and she had one on now. I knew that this meant she had been busy preparing my favorite vegetables, purple hull peas and corn.

As I climbed out of the car, I ran to meet Granny. She wrapped me up in her arms. When I entered the house, I could smell the fresh-cut roses before I saw the beautiful bouquet of flowers. Roses are one of Granny's favorite flowers, and she likes to keep a vase full of them on the table just inside the door. Whenever I see roses, I always think of my Granny Marguerite.

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Extra Practice

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