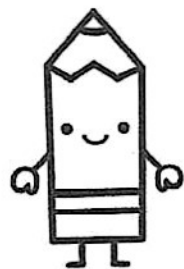


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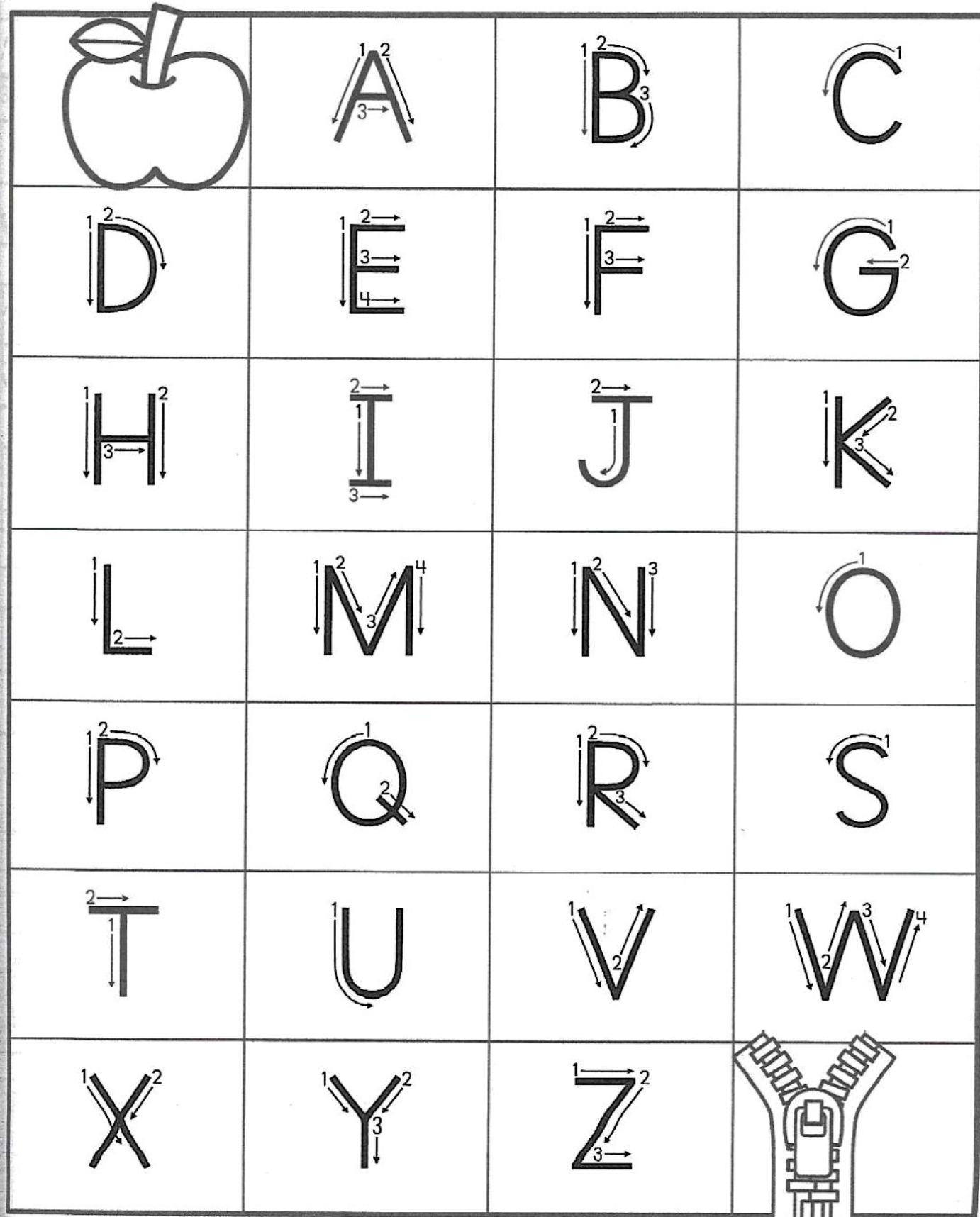
GOAL: To begin to write uppercase letters.

Learning to form letters and how to hold a pencil is difficult. The key is to work on correct pencil grip from the beginning and always start letters "at the top". Be sure to either use a small golf pencil or a regular pencil when beginning to write; the big "beginner" pencils are much too large for little hands and make it more difficult to form letters. When learning to write letters, it is sometimes helpful to begin with uppercase letters, as they are larger and have more straight lines.

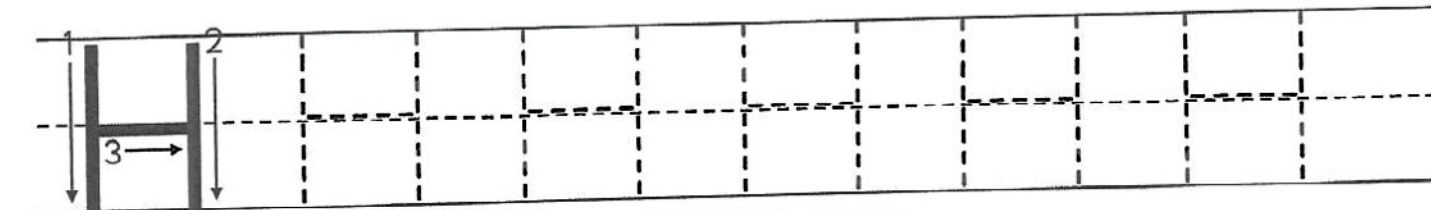
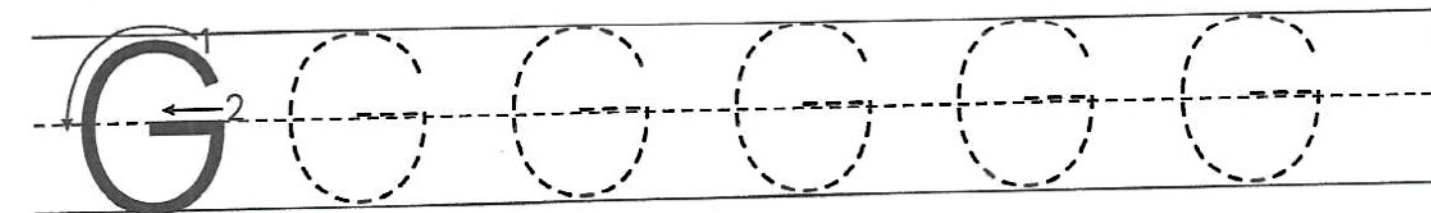
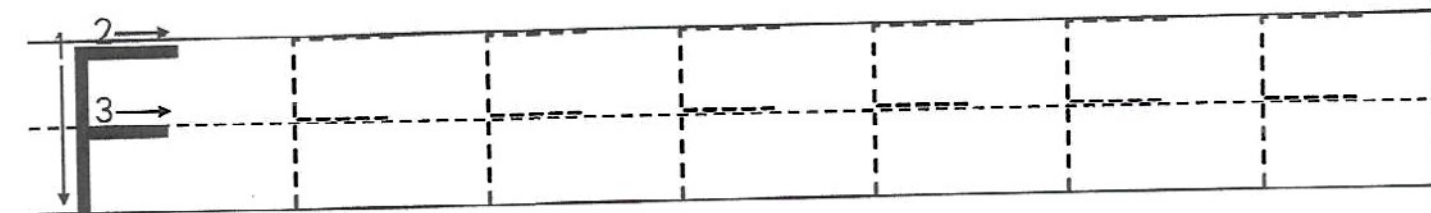
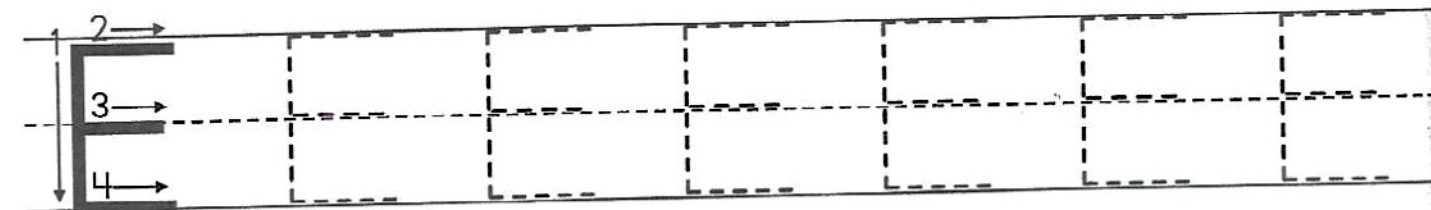
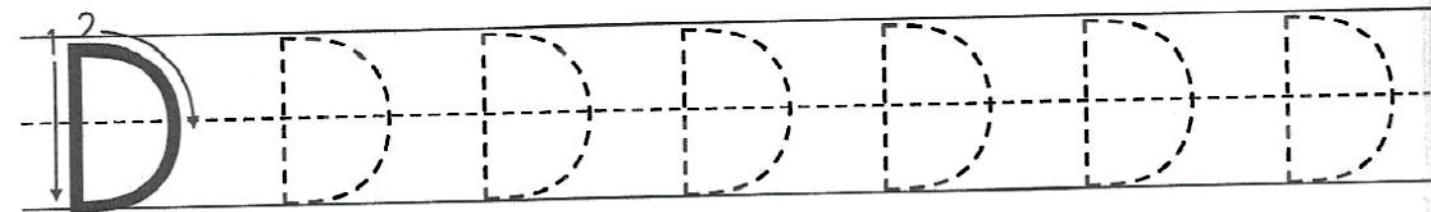
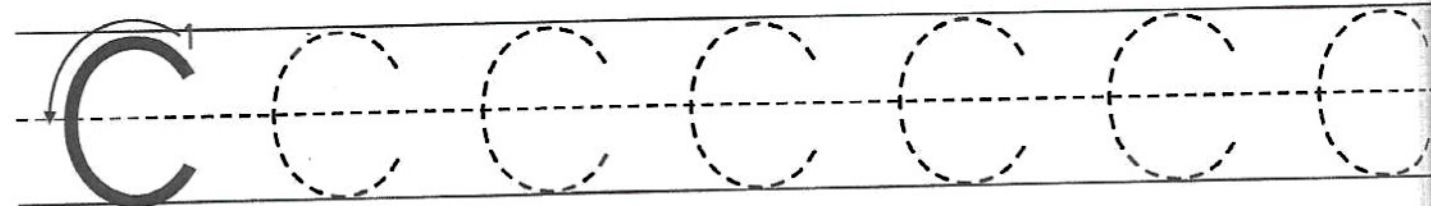
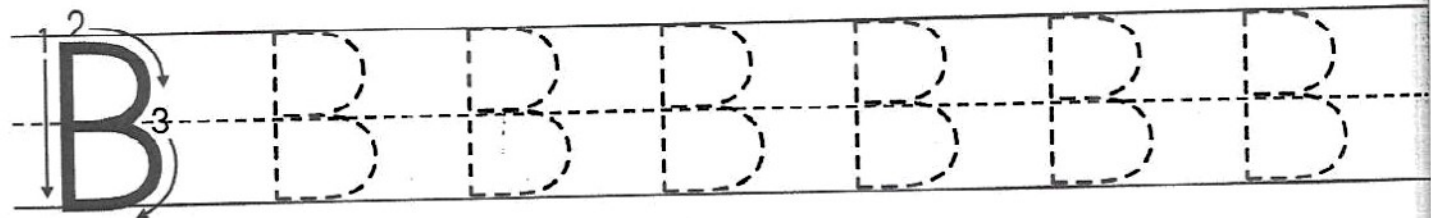
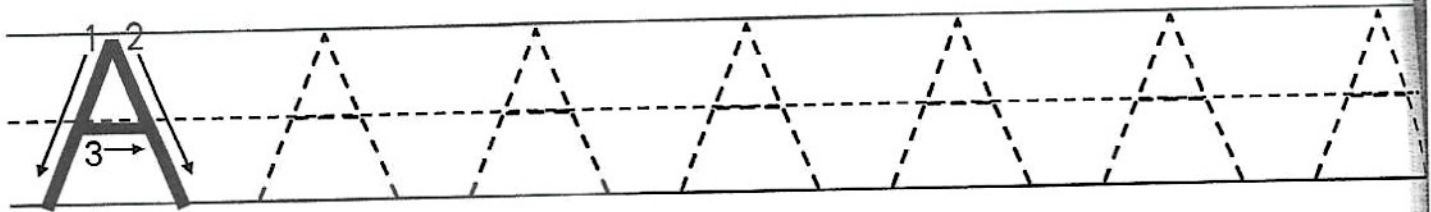
TIP: Always remind your student to hold their pencil correctly and to start letters "at the top!" Positively reinforce your student when you see them holding their pencil correctly and provide explicit reminders when writing.



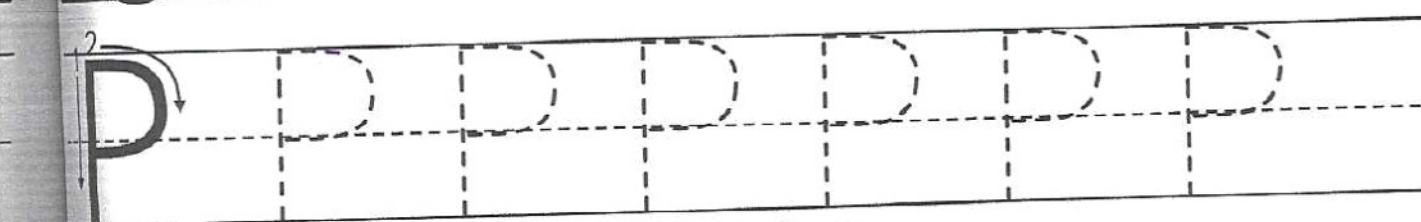
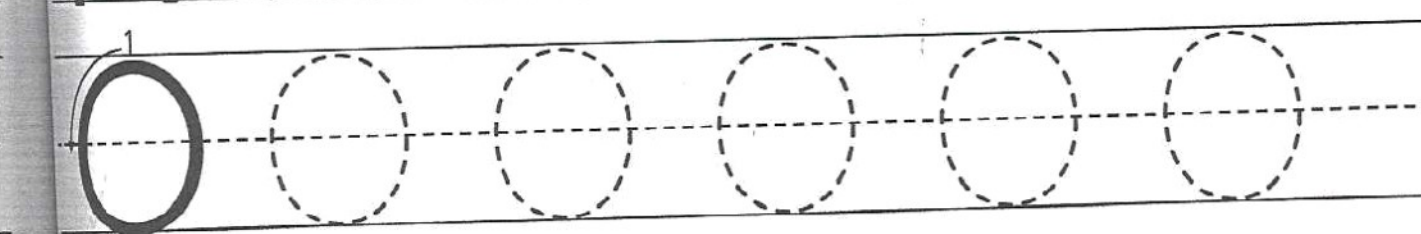
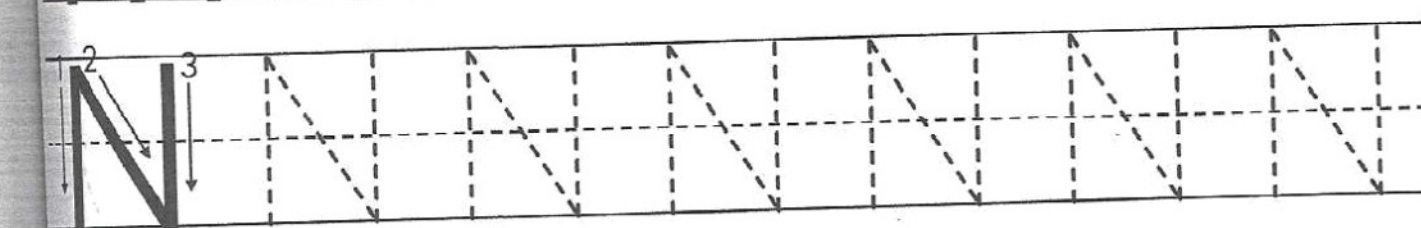
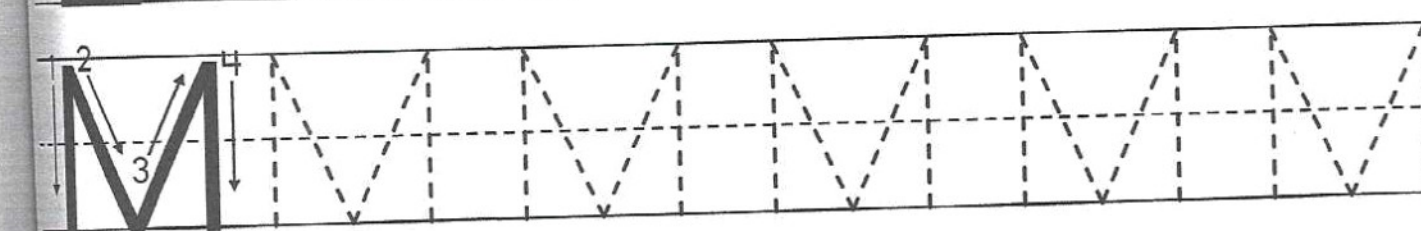
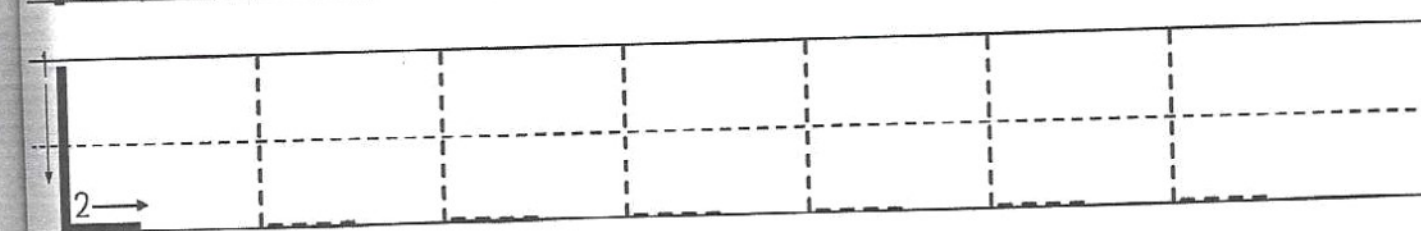
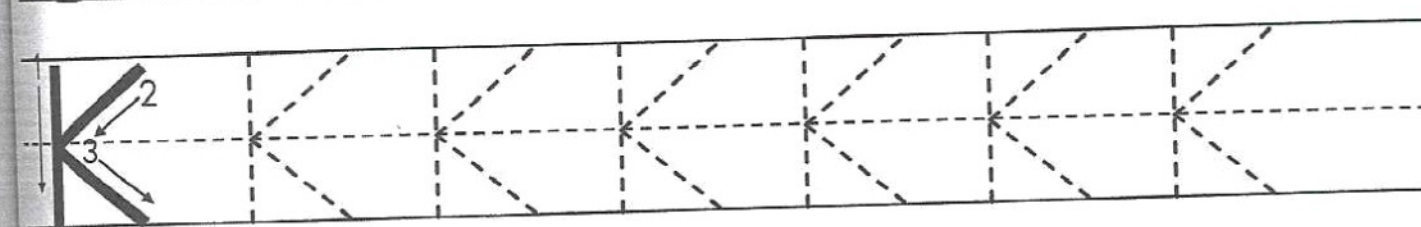
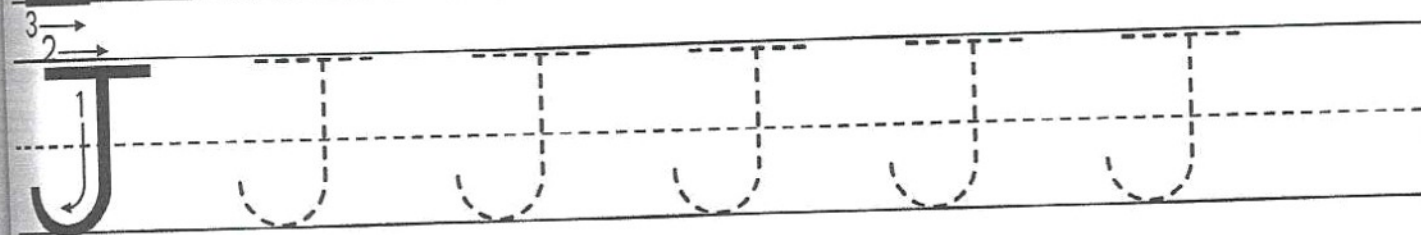
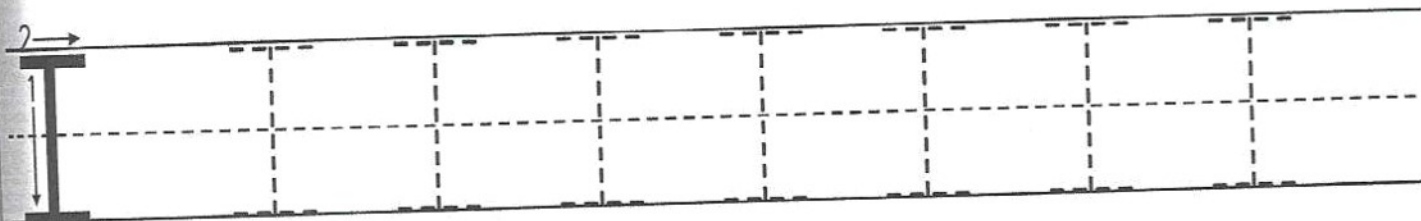
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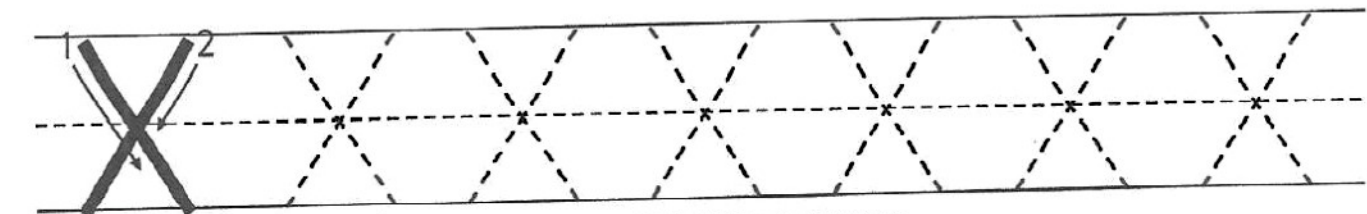
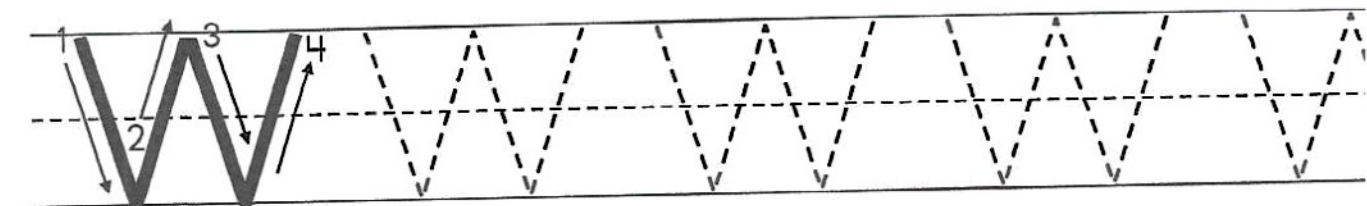
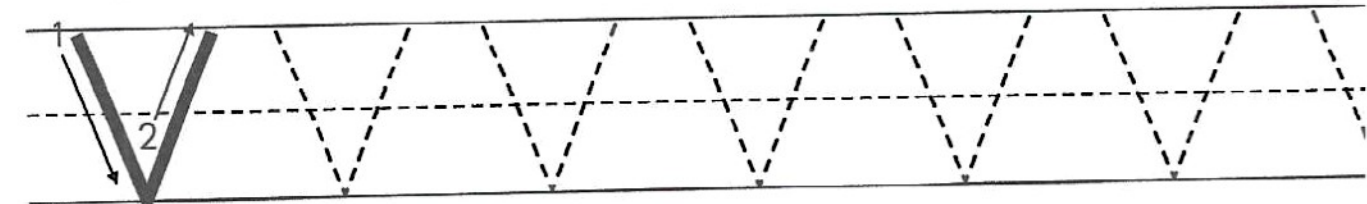
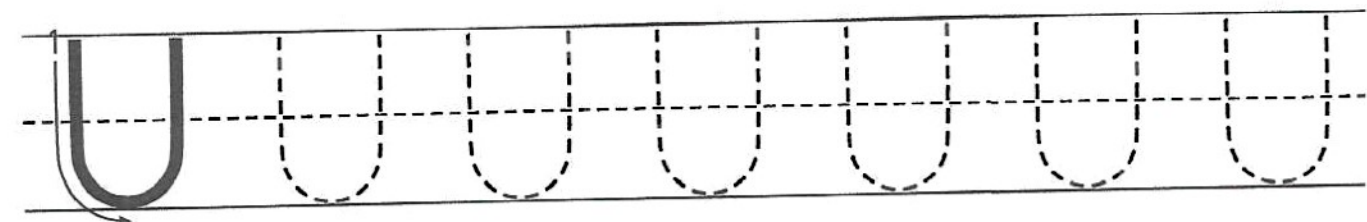
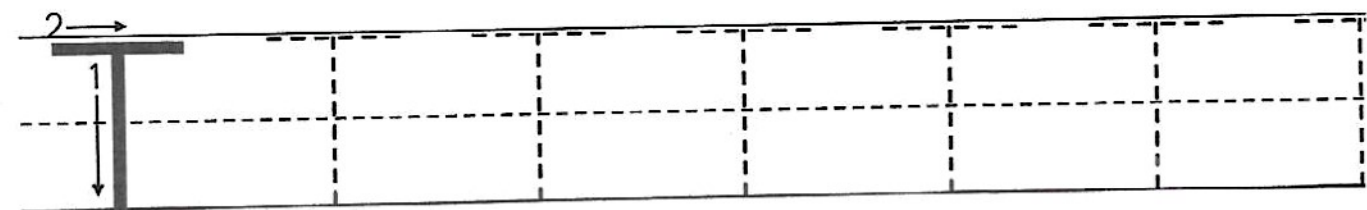
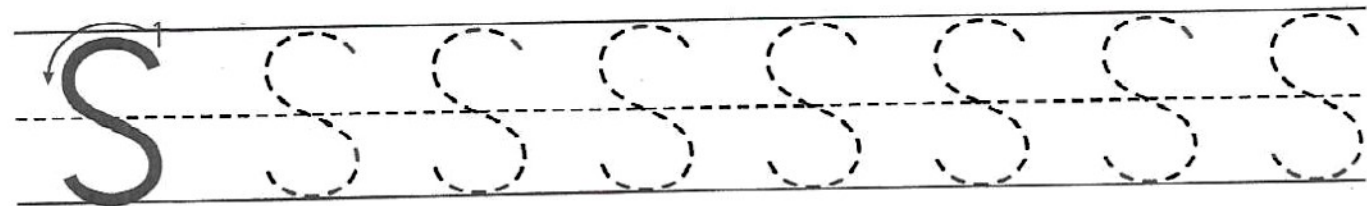
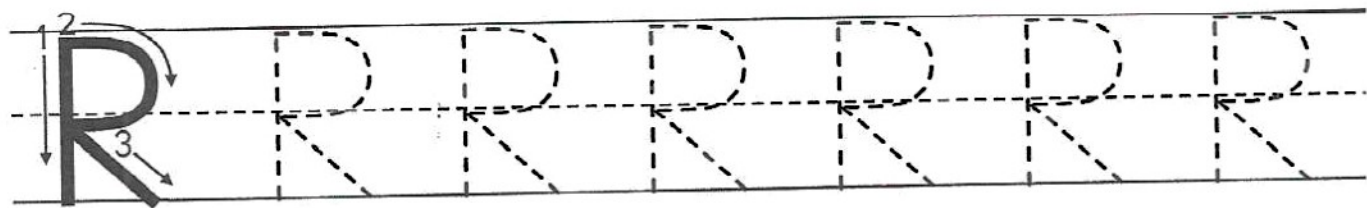
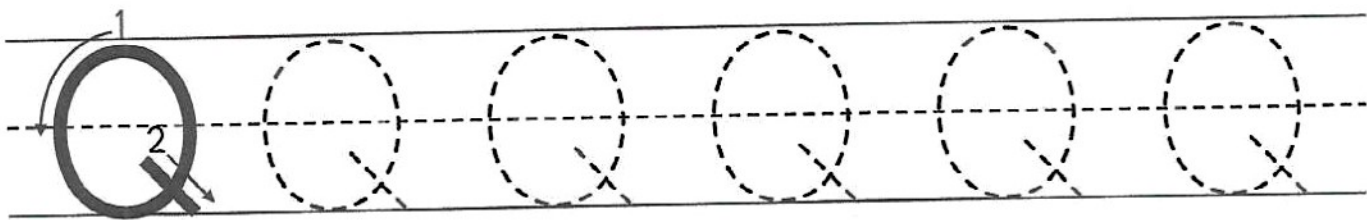
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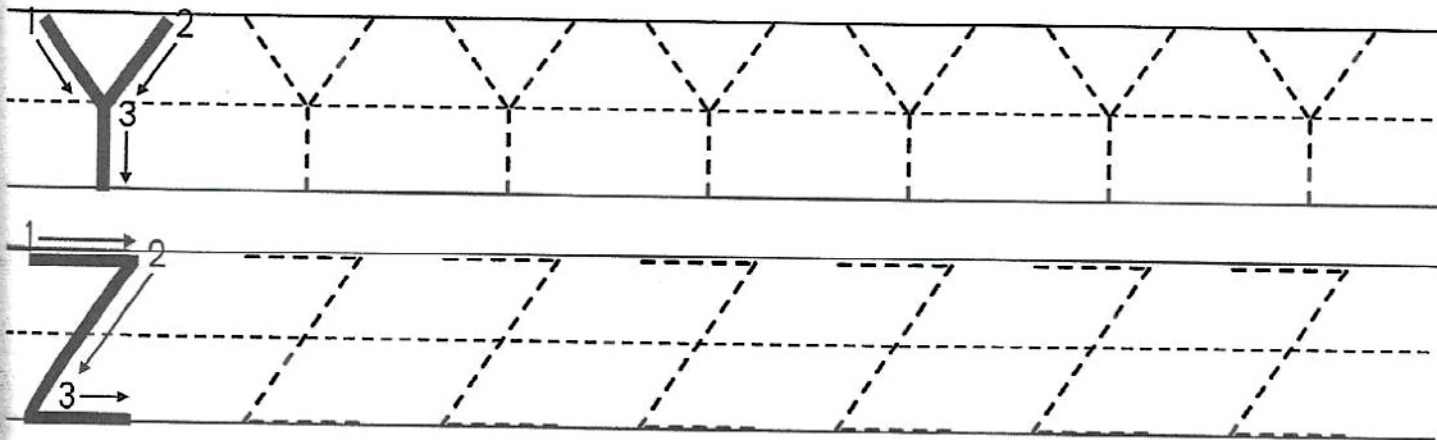
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Write.

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Write.

Handwriting practice lines consisting of solid top and bottom lines with a dashed midline for letter height guidance. The page contains ten sets of these three-line guides.