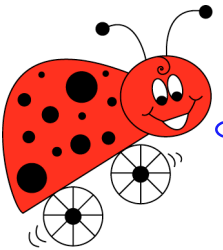
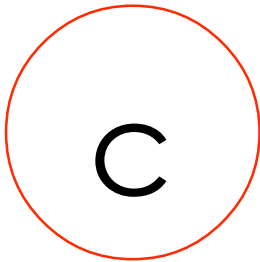
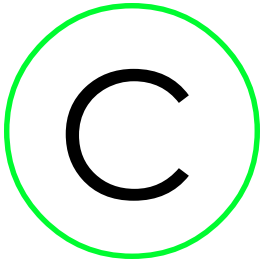


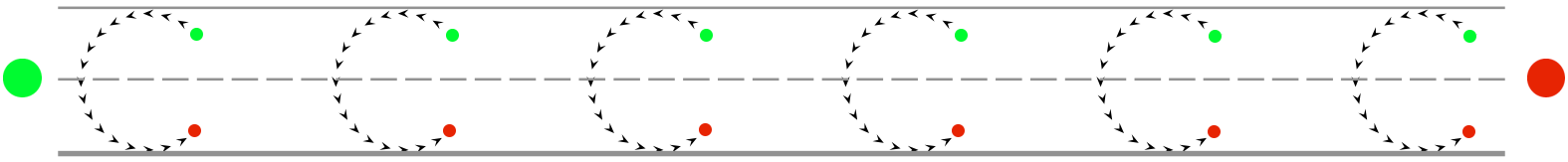
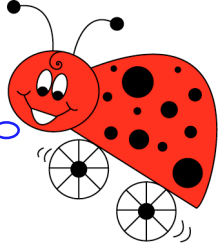
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Our letter
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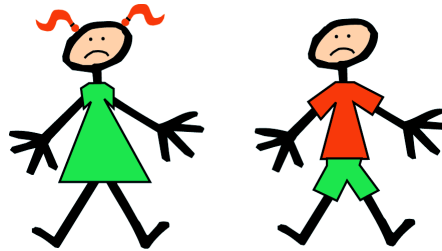
... and its
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How Handwriting Made Easy As Green Light, Red Light™

Came To Be



Once upon a time there were twins named Jane and Bob. Jane and Bob had just started to learn how to write. The kids told their Mom and Dad that sometimes they got so confused about how to write some of the letters. Their parents were police officers who directed traffic. The parents said they knew how to direct cars by using arrows and traffic lights. Jane and Bob said they wished arrows and traffic lights were used on letters, so they would know which direction to go.

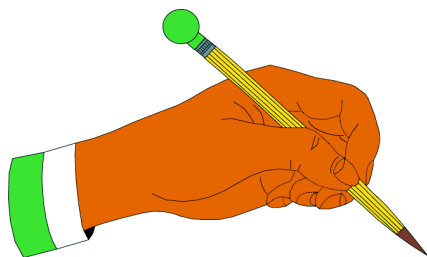
The family worked together and made letters with arrows, a green light and a red light. By tracing over a string of arrows, the letter shape was formed. Each letter started with a green light. The first line or curve of a letter ended with a red light. The pencil was the car's stick shift, and it took 3 fingers to hold the stick shift pencil safely. The lines to write between were called the road, and it was important to stay on the road.

Jane and Bob practiced writing the new letters with a road, arrows, traffic lights, and a stick shift pencil. Writing was so much easier and fun. If Jane or Bob forgot which line to make first, they just looked at the sample letter at the beginning of each line.

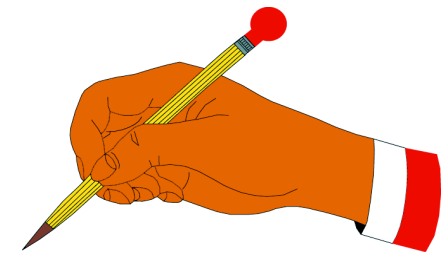
Each week, Jane and Bob learned one new letter. Mom and Dad sat with the kids to be sure Jane and Bob didn't go too fast or run off the road. If the kids started to speed, Mom or Dad would say, "Slow down, you don't want to get a ticket."

Jane and Bob liked driving the stick shift pencil from a to Z. They learned to slow down and not get tickets. Jane and Bob learned all the lowercase letters first and then all the UPPERCASE LETTERS. By dividing the letters into UPPERCASE and lowercase, the kids were less confused about where to start letter driving.

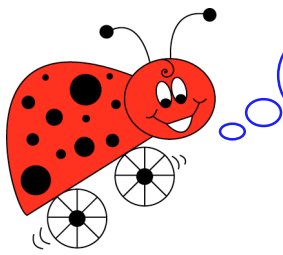
When Jane and Bob finished letter Z, their parents awarded each of them a Handwriting Driver's License.



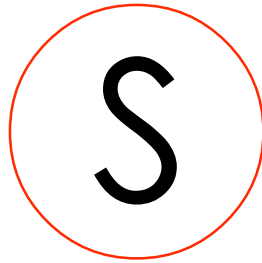
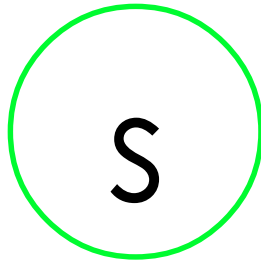
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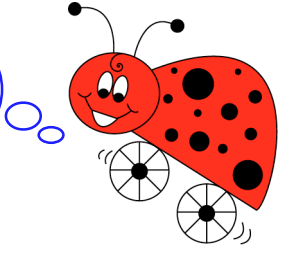
Right Hand



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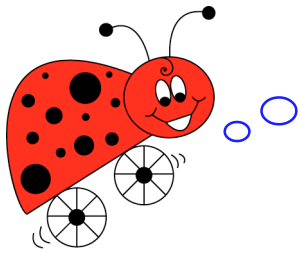


. . . and its UPPERCASE friend.



- Directions: (1) Trace or write the letter 6 times on each line below.
(2) Connect the green light ● to the red light ● then finish the letter by following the arrows.
(3) Circle your best looking letter in the bottom row.

Three rows of handwriting practice lines. Each row consists of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line. A green dot is on the left and a red dot is on the right of each row. The first row contains five dashed lowercase 's' characters with arrows showing the stroke direction. The second row contains three dashed lowercase 's' characters with arrows, followed by three blank spaces. The third row contains two dashed lowercase 's' characters with arrows, followed by four blank spaces.



Our number today . . .

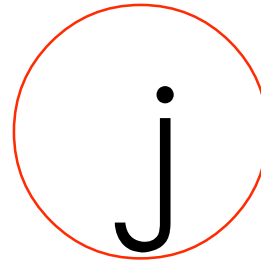
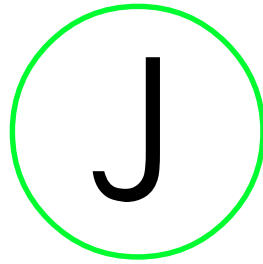


- Directions: (1) Trace or write the number 6 times on each line below.
- (2) Connect the green light ● to the red light ● then finish the number by following the arrows.
- (3) Circle your best looking number in the bottom row.

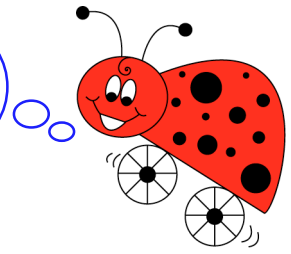
Three rows of handwriting practice lines. Each row consists of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line. A large green circle is on the left and a large red circle is on the right of each row. The first row contains five dashed number 7s for tracing, each starting with a green dot on the top line and ending with a red dot on the bottom line. The second row contains three dashed number 7s for tracing, with blacked-out segments on the bottom line. The third row contains two dashed number 7s for tracing, with blacked-out segments on the bottom line.



Our letter
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. . . and its
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Directions: (1) Trace or write the letter 6 times on each line below.

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(3) Circle your best looking letter in the bottom row.

Three rows of handwriting practice lines. Each row consists of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line. On the left side of each row is a green dot, and on the right side is a red dot. The first row contains five dashed lowercase 'j's for tracing, each starting from a green dot at the top line, going down to the bottom line, and curving back up to the middle line. The second row contains three dashed lowercase 'j's for tracing, with gaps between them. The third row contains two dashed lowercase 'j's for tracing, with gaps between them.

Congratulations !



(Name)

You successfully completed letter driving school
from **a** to **Z**, and are hereby awarded a
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You can write now !

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