

ENGLISH / PHONICS · PRE-K TO RECEPTION

Color the Alphabet — A to Z

Letter, object, color

About this pack

26 alphabet pages. For each letter, children color the LETTER itself, and color the OBJECT that starts with that letter, using the suggested colors. The format builds letter recognition (A is for Apple) AND color word vocabulary AND fine-motor control all at once.

A to Z letter and object guide

Letter	Object	Object color
A	Apple	Red
B	Ball	Blue
C	Cat	Black or gray
D	Dog	Brown
E	Elephant	Gray
F	Fish	Orange
G	Grapes	Purple
H	Hat	Pink
I	Igloo	White (with blue shadows)
J	Jellyfish	Pink
K	Kite	Multicolored
L	Lion	Yellow / golden



Letter	Object	Object color
M	Monkey	Brown

A to Z guide (continued)

Letter	Object	Object color
N	Nest	Brown
O	Orange	Orange
P	Penguin	Black and white
Q	Queen	Royal blue and gold
R	Rabbit	White or brown
S	Sun	Yellow
T	Tree	Green and brown
U	Umbrella	Multicolored
V	Violin	Brown
W	Watermelon	Green skin, pink flesh
X	X-ray (or fox box)	White and gray
Y	Yo-yo	Red or any bright color
Z	Zebra	Black and white

How to use

For each letter, on a printed page with a large outlined letter and an outlined object: 1) say the letter aloud. 2) say the object aloud ('A is for Apple'). 3) say the color aloud ('I'm coloring the apple RED'). 4) color the letter itself in any favorite color. 5) color the object using the guide. Repetition of the letter sound + object name builds the letter-sound association that's central to early reading.

Activity variations

ONCE A DAY — color one letter per day for 26 days. Builds gentle routine. **PICK YOUR FAVORITE** — let children choose 5 letters they want to color (they'll pick the ones they recognise; you can use that as informal assessment). **PARENT VERSION** — send these home



with parents one week at a time; many parents enjoy doing them with their child as a low-stress home learning activity.

Alphabet teaching tips

Don't worry about the order Children can learn letters in any order; alphabet ABC order is just convention.

Capital letters first Most children find capital letters easier to recognise — especially the letters in their name.

Letter SOUNDS matter more than letter NAMES at first When you say 'A is for Apple,' say the SOUND /a/ as well as the name 'A'.

Tracing then coloring works well Trace the letter shape with a finger before coloring it. Builds motor memory.

Most children take 6-12 months to learn all 26 Don't rush. Some letters take ages. Some click instantly.

