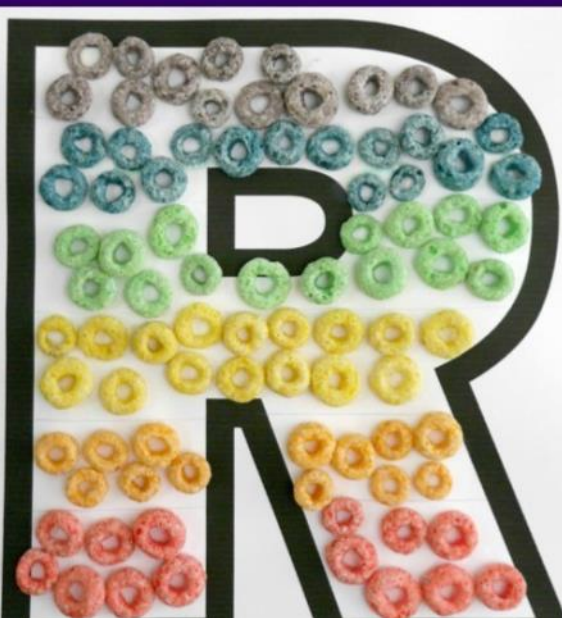




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Introduction

50 Alphabet Crafts for Little Kids has been such fun to write! I have split it into four sections: the first three sections work on different phases of alphabet learning.

Letter Recognition is where all children start. In this part of the book I have included simple crafts with a wide variety of techniques to introduce letters to your child, including painting, button art, magic dissolving rocks and digging in Jello!



Letter Formation crafts help children learn how to start writing the alphabet. This is where your child will benefit from their fine motor skills practice - as holding a pen or pencil and learning to



accurately form letters is very tricky! By providing a variety of ways in which to practice, your child will be much more inclined to work on letter formation. I've included ideas that use play dough, sand, stickers, Lego and even toy vehicles!

In the final learning section, I feature word recognition and formation. In most traditional learning schemes this focuses on sight words, both learning to recognize them and to write them. This is



clearly the gateway to being able to read, and is one of the most exciting stages! This section features learning crafts that use clothespins, play dough, tracing paper, chalkboard and even gravel!

Do you remember that I mentioned four sections? Well the last one is where you can get really creative - and silly! A craft for each letter of the alphabet that focuses on that letter. I have provided several alternatives for each letter AND you can download the free printable that is exclusive to readers of this book! Work through the letters in order, or just pick them out at random, whichever you prefer!



I hope you and your kids really enjoy the crafts in this book!

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Letter Recognition Crafts



Alphabet Placemat

Materials:

- Letter stickers and/or letters cut from magazines and packaging
- Construction paper or card
- Glue
- Clear contact paper or laminator



Sort all the letters to make sure you have one of each letter of the alphabet. Stick them to the construction paper.

Cut two pieces of clear contact paper, slightly larger than the construction paper. Peel off the backing and add the placemat to the center of the contact paper. Peel off the backing from the second piece, and place it over the top of the placemat, sticky sides together. Trim around the edges if necessary.

Alternatively, run it through a laminator! Either way, you'll get a nice wipe-clean placemat.

How about lowercase letters on one side and upper case on the reverse!?



Alphabet Rocks

Materials:

- Small rocks or pebbles
- Acrylic paint
- Permanent markers



These alphabet rocks are a wonderfully tactile learning tool and are better than flashcards any day! Kids will love the feel of the smooth stones in their hands and will be more motivated to use them and learn with them.

Paint each rock with a letter of the alphabet, then let dry.

Outline each letter with a permanent marker.

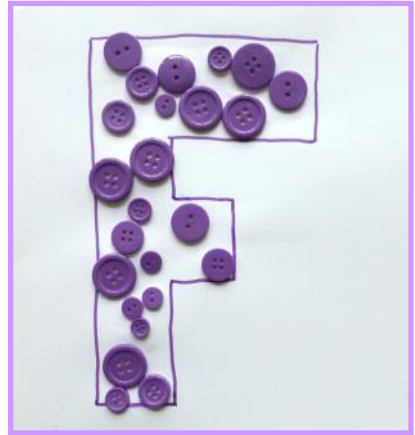
It is great fun putting these rocks in alphabetical order or making words with them!



Button Art

Materials:

- Card
- Marker pen
- Buttons
- Glue



Prepare the activity by drawing a letter onto the card. Your child's initial is a good one to start with!

Provide your child with some buttons and the letter. Spread the glue inside the letter and invite them to fill the letter with as many buttons as they can!

This would look wonderful in your child's bedroom if it was framed!



Jello Dig

Materials:

- 1 box Jello (sugar free is less sticky)
- Water as per box instructions
- Jug
- Shallow container
- Foam or plastic letters
- Spoon



Make up the Jello in the jug as per the box instructions. While it is cooling, clean, rinse and pat dry the foam letters.

Place the letters in the container then pour the Jello over the top. Depending on the letters, they may float! Place in the fridge to set. If necessary, check after 30 minutes and redistribute the letters under the Jello.

Ask your child to dig for the letters – either with clean hands or a spoon. They should call out each letter as they find it.

Guess what your kids could have for a snack after this activity??!



Magic Rocks

Materials:

- 1 cup baking soda
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- Food dye
- Plastic or foam letters
- Spray bottle or squeeze bottle containing vinegar



Combine the baking soda and water to form a dough. When it starts to hold together, add a few drops of food dye.

Take a small handful of the dough and wrap it around each letter. One batch of the above recipe makes enough to cover three letters, so you might like to make more batches in different colors and concentrate on letters that your child struggles with. Leave the rocks to solidify overnight.

Place the rocks into a shallow container, then provide your child with the vinegar. A spray bottle will take longer to reveal the letters than the squeeze bottle! The vinegar causes a reaction with the baking soda that makes the dough “erupt” and bubble, and then dissolve. The hidden letters will slowly be revealed and your child will be delighted to find them!



Magnetic Letter Fishing

Materials:

- Bowl or container
- Magnetic letters
- Toy fishing pole with magnet (or make your own, see below!)



Place the letters in the bowl. Unless the magnet on the fishing pole is super strong, it will only connect on the side of the letter with the magnet, not through the plastic. So you may like to use a bowl that can be shaken to move the letters around!

Invite your child to “hook” the letters up with the fishing pole – if you don’t have one, you can make one like ours from a wooden chopstick, yarn, bead and magnet all hot-glued together!

Ask your child to name each letter as they hook it out.

For older children, ask them to think of a word that starts with that letter.



Paper Plate Spinner

Materials:

- Two paper plates in different colors.
- Marker pen
- Craft knife and cutting surface
- Brad (paper fastener)



Write the letters (we used lowercase) around the outside of one of the paper plates.

Use the craft knife to cut a square hole at the edge of the other plate, making sure that the letters can be seen through.

Make another hole through the center of both plates and use a brad to secure them together.

Children can either call out letters as they find them or hunt for letters that you call out.

Write the uppercase letters on another plate and switch them over as necessary.



Tape Resist Letters

Materials:

- White card
- Painters' tape
- Paint
- Paintbrushes



Use painter's tape to mark out each letter on the card. You could work through the alphabet (which would take a while!), spell out your child's name or use it to learn letters they are struggling with.

Invite your child to paint over the top of the tape and the card. Even the youngest child can do this if they can hold a paintbrush! You can talk about each letter as they are painting.

Once the paint has dried, carefully peel off the tape. The letter will be revealed in white!

Tape resist painting does take some advance preparation – but children will love the effect it produces!





Letter Formation Crafts



Craft Stick Letters

Materials:

- Craft sticks
- Adhesive magnetic tape
- Scissors



These craft sticks are super easy to make and your little ones will have so many uses for them!

Simply cut a small length of magnetic tape (you can buy it from craft stores or online) and stick it to each craft stick. It doesn't have to be the whole length of the stick because they're really not that heavy! For forming letters, it is a good idea to break a few of the sticks in half – otherwise letters like R, B, K and many more get rather tricky!

Invite your child to make letters from them on a magnetic surface – dishwasher, fridge or a magnetic dry erase board. Some letters will be super easy, some (like Q!) will be harder!

We used plain craft sticks for this project – but you could also try this craft with colored ones!



Dot Marker Alphabet

Materials:

- Dot markers
- White paper or card



Kids love dot markers – or bingo markers as they are also called. Depending on their age and ability, you can try this activity several ways. For beginners you could write the letter on each page, and let them dot marker over the line.

If this is too easy, then you could provide examples of each letter for them to copy onto the paper. The examples could be flashcards or just from a magazine or packaging box that you have to hand.

Once they can do all this, ask them to write out the letters without an example to copy. Although it isn't the same as handwriting each letter, it will really make your child think about how each one is formed.

Download the dot marker cards shown here from my [Craftulate Shop!](#)



Gel Bag Letters

Materials:

- Sealable clear plastic bag
- Hair gel
- Food dye
- Foam or plastic shapes (optional)
- Strong tape



Squeeze the hair gel into the bag. You'll need the whole tube so it is best to use cheap products from the dollar store.

Add in a few drops of food dye and massage the bag to distribute the color. You can make this gel bag with any theme in mind, so add some shapes to the bag if you like. The one shown has a pretty spring theme so it contains little foam flowers and bugs.

Seal the bag and add strong tape to all four sides.

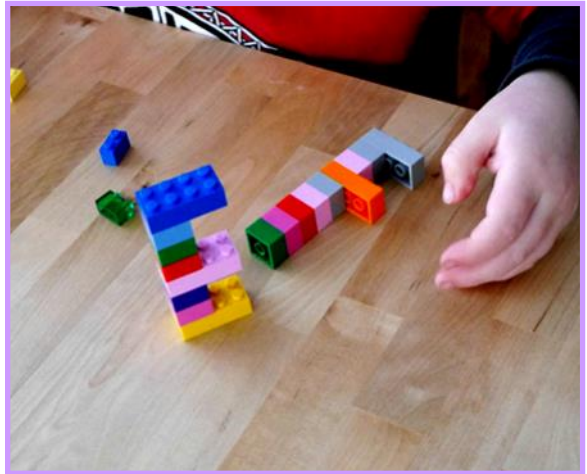
Show your child how to form letter shapes by drawing lines in the gel bag.



LEGO Letters

Materials:

- LEGO bricks, standard sizes are best



Place some LEGO bricks onto the table, and invite your child to form letters. It is actually harder than it sounds! I suggested to my son that he start with something easy like the letter L, but he decided to make E and F! Other easy letters to try are C, H, I, T, and V.

Once these letters have been worked out, try the others! While working on each letter your child will really have to think about the shape and how it is formed.

Get involved! This would be a fantastic project for the whole family!



Letters with Letters

Materials:

- Paper
- Alphabet stickers



Set out some paper and as many alphabet stickers as you can find! Invite your child to choose a letter, then collect as many stickers as they can with that letter.

Show your child how to form them into the letter they have chosen. Depending on age and ability you might want to trace the letter in pencil first as a guideline.

Complete the letter shape using only stickers of that letter!



Letters with Vehicles

Materials:

- Paint
- Paper plate
- Paper
- Toy vehicles



Pour some paint onto a paper plate. Show your child how to dip the wheels of the vehicle into the paint and use them to draw letters onto the paper. Notice how different vehicles leave different kinds of track!

Try spelling out your child's name or working through the whole alphabet! You could also use different vehicles to form one letter for contrast.



Play Dough Letters

Materials:

- Play dough



Show your child how to break off small pieces of play dough and roll them into a log – they can be as long or as short as you like! This happens to be great fine motor practice AND kids will find it fun, too.

Bend and shape the play dough “snake” into different letters – some are easier than others! Easy letters to start with: C, D, I, L, O, P, S, T, U, and V.

The letters may need to be made up of different play dough logs joined together. Don’t forget to challenge them to make upper case AND lower case letters!



Sand Tray

Materials:

- Foil tray or shallow container
- Patterned paper
- Scissors
- Glue
- Coarse sand
- Stick (optional)



Cut the piece of paper to fit the inside of the tray, then glue it to the inside base of the tray. Pour in the sand so that it covers the paper.

Invite your child to create letters in the sand with either a finger or a stick. They will be surprised when they see the pattern underneath! Between each letter, gently shake the tray to start again.

If your child needs to copy the letters, use flashcards or simply write out the alphabet in upper or lower case to act as a visual guide.

Can they spell their name? Can they write each letter of the alphabet in order?



Word Formation Crafts



Chalkboard Letter Painting

Materials:

- Chalkboard
- Chalk
- Small paintbrush
- Bowl of water



Write the words on the chalkboard that your child is currently working on. Use different color chalks to make it look more interesting!

Invite your child to dip the brush in the water and follow the lines of the letters you have written. The chalk will disappear!

Once all the words have been “magically” erased, dry the board with paper towels and repeat the exercise.

***Take this activity
outside for a change of
scenery!***



Clothespin Word Match

Materials:

- 26+ wooden clothespins
- Permanent marker
- Flashcards or similar



Use the permanent marker to write each letter of the alphabet onto the clothespin. It is a good idea to write lower case on one side and upper case on the other. Check which words you are working on with your child to see if any letters are duplicated within one word, and make extra clothespins with that letter.

Invite your child to clip each clothespin onto the flashcard to form the word. The cards shown here are a companion to the book *Make Way for Ducklings* (download them for free from [my shop](#)) but you could use sight word flashcards or anything with words on that is sturdy enough for the clothespins.



Cookie Cutters and Play Dough

Materials:

- Play dough
- Rolling pin
- Alphabet cookie cutters



Show your child how to roll the play dough flat using either their hand or the rolling pin.

Push the cookie cutters into the dough and lift them out. Push the play dough out of the cookie cutter and you will have two sets of letters – one in play dough and one in the gap left by it!

Experiment with different cookie cutters and start forming words with the letters that have been cut out. You can set challenges or just see what your child comes up with!

Try combining this activity with the letter forming craft on p24!



Crayon Resist Sight Words

Materials:

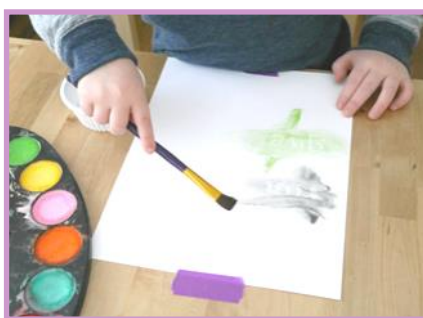
- White card
- White crayon
- Watercolor paints
- Paintbrush



Write out the words that your child is working on using the white crayon and white card. Go over each letter several times to ensure that the crayon marks the card well. This can be quite tricky to see so prepare it in advance!

Provide your child with the paint and brush, and invite them to find the words! They should call them out when they magically appear through the paint.

For younger children, try the same activity with just letters of the alphabet.



Excavator Seek and Find

Materials:

- Deep container
- Gravel or pebbles
- White card
- Printer or pen
- Toy excavator



Add a layer of gravel or pebbles to the base of the container.

On the white card, write some sight words that your child is currently learning. Alternatively, type them and print them. If you think that the cards might get wet, you might like to laminate them first.

Place the cards around the container, then cover with more gravel.

Invite your child to find the words with the excavator, then shout them out when they are found!

You could also try this activity with sand!



Homemade Flip Book

Materials:

- 3 plastic file folders in different colors
- Cardstock
- 3 split rings approx. 24mm
- Single hole punch
- Permanent marker



Cut the file folders into small rectangles, approximately 2.25" x 1.75" - at least 10 of two of the colors (for consonants) and 5 of the last color (for vowels). Cut a piece of cardstock (big enough to accommodate all three cards) to form a base for the book.

Using the hole punch, cut a hole at the top of each rectangle, and three holes in the book base. Using a permanent marker, write a variety of consonants on the first and third sets of cards, and just vowels on the middle set.

Thread the cards onto the three split rings and then onto the cardstock base to form a flip book.



Sticky Wall Letter Match

Materials:

- White contact paper
- Painters' tape
- Foam letter puzzle
- Pictures of items with initials A-Z



Collect the pictures from catalogs, magazines or clipart images. Cut a large piece of contact paper and tape it to a wall, sticky side out. Stick the pictures around the paper, leaving space to add the letters.

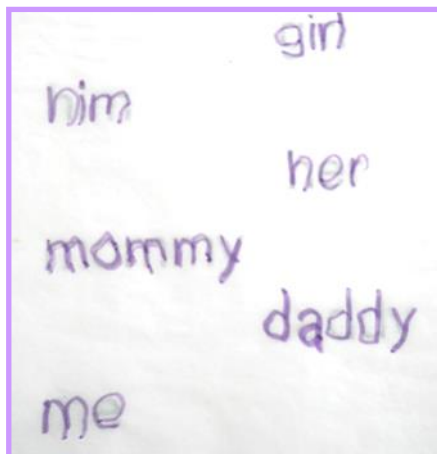
Provide your child with the letters and encourage them to match them to the pictures. They may need to sound out the word slowly to work out which letter it starts with.



Tracing Paper Words

Materials:

- Tracing paper
- White card
- Tape
- Pens

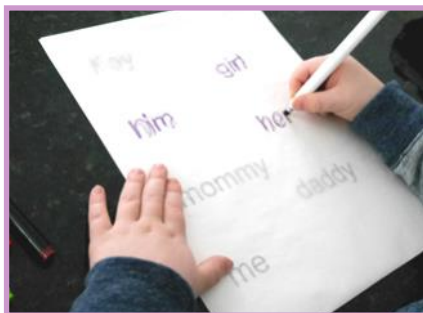


Either type out and print some words, or hand write them onto the white card. Lay a sheet of tracing paper over the top and secure it in place with some tape.

Invite your child to trace over the letters that they can see through the tracing paper. This reinforces each word and how to write the letters that form the word.

Note: If you print the words choose your font carefully. My son didn't like the way the "a" was formed in "daddy" in the example shown, so I had to write that letter for him!

The base card can be used many times over.





A-Z Crafts



A-Z Crafts

In the final section of this book I have created a craft for every letter of the alphabet.

The templates for these are exclusive to readers of this book. Go to [this link](#) to download your copy. Print them onto white card and get crafty!

I have demonstrated one craft that you could make, but have also listed alternatives for you to try. I have left the space at the top for you to complete with your final choice!

When choosing what each letter will be, remember that it could be made to look like something beginning with that letter, or could be filled with something starting with that letter. For example, M could be mouse or could be filled with mini marshmallows!

Some crafts will need a little advance preparation, and some will need drying time - either for glue, paint, or both! In the home we choose to work on a few letters at one time, but in the homeschool or classroom environments you may prefer to work on just one at a time as part of a letter of the week series.

While you work on the crafts with your child, talk about each letter. For example we made “F is for Fire”, but “flames” also start with an F. We made “G is for Grass” which also happens to be green.

Although many of my suggestions involve just gluing something onto the letter, I have tried to keep the material varied: feathers, fabric, craft foam, tissue paper, cereal, yarn and even Styrofoam. When the whole alphabet is complete, the variety in each letter will turn your child’s craft and learning process into keepsake wall art!

Have fun!

Letter A Craft

Materials:

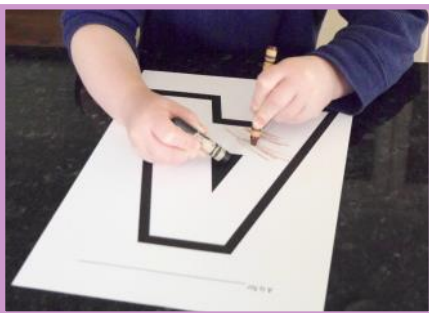
- Letter A Printable
- Black and/or brown crayons or pencils
- Black washable paint
- Paper plate
- Black pen



Color in the letter A to look like earth and dirt.

Spread a little black paint onto a paper plate. Dip your child's finger into the paint and make three fingerprints together in a row.

When the paint has dried, draw in legs and eyes for each ant.



Other A Craft Ideas:

- *apple*
- *alien*
- *alligator*

Letter B Craft

Materials:

- Letter B Printable
- Blue paint
- Paintbrush
- Sand
- Glue
- Shells



Paint the top half of the letter B with blue paint and leave to dry.

Spread glue onto the lower half and carefully add the sand, pressing it down lightly. There might be a bit of mess created with this one.

Leave the sand to dry then pour off the excess. Glue on some sea shells.



Other B Craft Ideas:

- *bee*
- *banana*
- *beads*

Letter C Craft

Materials:

- Letter C Printable
- Blue paint
- Cotton wool balls
- Glue



Paint the background of the letter blue. Your child could also use crayons, pencils or marker pens!

Leave the paint to dry, then spread glue around the letter C.

Pull apart the cotton wool balls and place them over the glue to look like clouds!



Other C Craft Ideas:

- caterpillar
- car tracks
- candy

Letter D Craft

Materials:

- Letter D Printable
- Orange card or paper
- Scissors
- Googly eye
- Glue
- Yellow feathers



Cut a beak and two feet from the orange card. Glue them on and add the googly eye.

Spread glue around the letter D, then add the feathers, trying to cover the whole letter.



Other D Craft Ideas:

- dots
- dragon
- dog

Letter E Craft

Materials:

- Letter E Printable
- Assorted googly eyes
- Glue (unless all googly eyes are adhesive)



Lay out a selection of googly eyes - the more variation the better!

Fill the letter E with eyes!

This would look super spooky if you filled in the E with black paint first!



Other E Craft Ideas:

- elephant
- eggs
- earth

Letter F Craft

Materials:

- Letter F Printable
- Red, orange and yellow tissue paper
- Glue



Cut the tissue paper into small squares. Scrunch each piece up before gluing it onto the letter F.

This craft also works on fine motor skills (which also starts with F!). Try and fill the whole of the letter with the tissue paper balls.



Other F Craft Ideas:

- *frog*
- *flower*
- *food*

Letter G Craft

Materials:

- Letter G Printable
- Shredded green paper
- Glue
- Paintbrush
- Scissors



Brush the glue around the letter G. Press the shredded paper onto the glue. You can buy ready-shredded paper at Easter time, or check out gift wrap sections in stores. Alternatively, run some green paper through a shredding machine!

After the glue has dried, you may need to give the letter a “haircut” to neaten it up!



Other G Craft Ideas:

- *grapes*
- *garden*
- *giraffe*

Letter H Craft

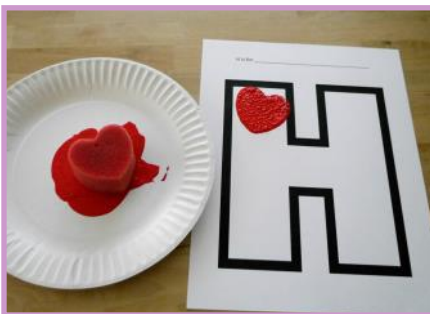
Materials:

- Letter H Printable
- Heart-shaped sponge
- Red paint
- Paper plate
- Stickers



Squeeze a little of the red paint onto the paper plate and spread it around into a thin layer. Dip the sponge into the paint and stamp hearts over the letter H.

When the paint is dry, add some heart stickers or any other suitable embellishments!



Other H Craft Ideas:

- *horse*
- *hands*
- *house*

Letter I Craft

Materials:

- Letter I Printable
- Black paint
- Paintbrush
- Styrofoam sheets
- Scissors
- Glue
- Black card



Paint the letter I with black paint. My son didn't like the font used in the printables so added two horizontal lines at the top and bottom!

Cut the Styrofoam into small squares and glue them onto the letter to resemble blocks of ice.

Cut a dome shape from the black card and glue it on at the base to form the entrance to the igloo.



Other I Craft Ideas:

- *insects*
- *island*
- *ice cream*

Letter J Craft

Materials:

- Letter J Printable
- Glitter glue
- Plastic jewels and gems



Spread the glitter glue around the letter J. We used jewel tones like blue, purple, red and green.

Place the jewels onto the glitter glue, trying to fill as much of the letter as possible.



Other J Craft Ideas:

- *jellyfish*
- *jelly beans*
- *jungle*

Letter K Craft

Materials:

- Letter K Printable
- Extra piece of card
- Assorted keys
- Tape
- Crayon (paper removed)



This letter takes a little bit of advance preparation! Use double sided tape (or regular tape rolled round) to attach the keys to the spare card, laid out in a K shape. Tape this piece of card to the table.

Lay the K printable over the top, and also tape this to the table. Then your child can rub the crayon over the top of the letter K and the keys will emerge!



Other K Craft Ideas:

- kite
- king

Letter L Craft

Materials:

- Letter L Printable
- Green dot marker (optional)
- Fresh leaves
- Glue



This letter was my son's idea! Using fresh leaves isn't ideal if you want to keep the letter for a long time, but I didn't want to reject his suggestion!

Color the background of the L if desired. While it dries, go outside and collect some leaves!

Glue the leaves onto the letter L.



Other L Craft Ideas:

- ladybug
- lace
- lemons and limes

Letter M Craft

Materials:

- Letter M Printable
- Brown paint and paintbrush
- Brown card
- Googly eyes
- Pink pom pom
- Brown thread
- Glue



Paint the letter M with the brown paint and leave to dry.

Cut two ear shapes from the brown card and six lengths of thread.

Glue on the ears, eyes, whiskers and nose.

If you are planning to display this on the wall, you may like to glue the ends of the whiskers in place so that they don't droop!



Other M Craft Ideas:

- mountain
- muffin
- marshmallows

Letter N Craft

Materials:

- Letter N Printable
- Pasta noodles in a variety of shapes and colors
- Glue



Spread glue over the letter N and fill the whole letter with noodles! Tiny noodles like pastina are very useful for filling in the gaps.

Make this more colorful by dyeing the noodles first. Place them in a sealable bag with a squeeze of paint, work the paint around the noodles, tip them out onto wax paper and leave to dry.



Other N Craft Ideas:

- newspaper
- nest
- numbers

Letter O Craft

Materials:

- Letter O Printable
- Orange and green craft foam sheets
- Scissors
- Glue



Cut the orange craft foam sheets into squares and cut a leaf shape from the green foam.

Glue on the leaf at the top of the letter O and then fill in the rest of the letter with the orange craft foam.



Other O Craft Ideas:

- *ocean*
- *owl*
- *octopus*

Letter P Craft

Materials:

- Letter P Printable
- Red paint
- Yellow yarn
- Brown card
- Circle punch (optional)
- Glue



There are many ways of creating this letter P craft, depending on what you have to hand. Color the letter P in red, we used red paint.

When the paint has dried, glue on the small pieces of yarn to resemble cheese. Then add some circles of brown card to look like pepperoni.



Other P Craft Ideas:

- *popcorn*
- *penguin*
- *piano*

Letter Q Craft

Materials:

- Letter Q Printable
- Scrap fabric
- Scissors
- Glue



Cut the fabric into small squares. Patterned fabric works best for this craft and is a great way to use up fabric scraps!

Glue the fabric squares onto the letter Q like a patchwork quilt. The fabric will make a nice change for your child to work with!



Other Q Craft Ideas:

- queen
- quail
- Q-Tips

Letter R Craft

Materials:

- Letter R Printable
- Pencil and ruler
- Colored O-shape cereal
- Plate
- Glue



This was definitely my son's favorite letter! Divide the letter R into six sections using the pencil and ruler (or seven if your cereal has both blue AND indigo!).

Pour the cereal onto a plate. Glue the cereal onto each section in rainbow order.

Make sure hands are glue-free before any taste-testing occurs!



Other R Craft Ideas:

- road
- rabbit
- rocket

Letter S Craft

Materials:

- Letter S Printable
- 1/4 cup shaving cream
- 1/4 cup white glue
- Spoon
- Paintbrush
- Loose fine glitter



Mix the puffy paint by combining the shaving cream and glue. Use the paintbrush to fill in the letter S. Try not to brush too much so that the paint stays puffy.

While the paint is still wet, sprinkle on some loose glitter. Iridescent glitter is particularly good for making the snow sparkle!



Other S Craft Ideas:

- snake
- sun
- stampers

Letter T Craft

Materials:

- Letter T Printable
- Brown paper or card
- Green paper or card
- Scissors
- Circle punches
- Glue



Cut the brown card into short lengths and glue them on to the lower half of the letter T to make a trunk.

Cut circles out of the green paper - a variety of shades looks more interesting. Shown here are 1/2" and 1" punches.

Glue the green circles to the top of the letter T to resemble leaves.



Other T Craft Ideas:

- turkey
- tape
- train

Letter U Craft

Materials:

- Letter U Printable
- Blue watercolor paint
- Paintbrush
- Green tissue paper
- Glue stick
- Fish and ocean stickers



Brush some watered-down blue paint over the letter U and leave to dry.

Cut some green tissue paper in long strips and glue them onto the page.

Place the stickers all over the letter to create the underwater scene.



Other U Craft Ideas:

- *umbrella*
- *unicorn*
- *underground*

Letter V Craft

Materials:

- Letter V Printable
- Seed catalogs and/or food magazines
- Scissors
- Glue



Cut out several pictures of different vegetables from the magazines. This activity is a great way to reinforce the names of different veggies!

Glue them onto the letter V, trying to fill in as much of the letter as possible.



Other V Craft Ideas:

- *volcano*
- *vase*
- *vehicle*

Letter W Craft

Materials:

- Letter W Printable
- Green and pink paint, crayons or dot markers
- Apple or watermelon seeds
- Glue



Color the outside (lower) edge in green, and the inside (upper) edge with pink. Leave to dry.

Glue on the apple or watermelon seeds to complete the picture!



Other W Craft Ideas:

- worms
- walrus
- watercolor

Letter X Craft

Materials:

- Letter X Printable
- Black paint
- Paintbrush
- QTips (cotton swabs)
- Glue
- Scissors (optional)



Paint the letter X with black paint and leave to dry.

Glue QTips onto the X to look like a skeleton under x-ray. Use the scissors to cut the QTips in half as necessary.

White paper or card cut into bone shapes could be used instead of the QTips.



Other X Craft Ideas:

- xylophone
- xray fish

Letter Y Craft

Materials:

- Letter Y Printable
- A variety of yarn
- Scissors
- Glue



Cut the yarn into different lengths. This activity also works on fine motor skills!

Spread glue inside the letter Y and then place the yarn onto the glue, trying to fill the whole shape.



Other Y Craft Ideas:

- yoyo
- yak
- yellow

Letter Z Craft

Materials:

- Letter Z Printable
- Black card
- Scissors
- Googly eyes
- Black yarn
- Glue



Cut two ears and a nose shape from the black card. Glue them into place with the googly eyes.

Cut small strips and triangles out of more black card. Glue these on for the zebra stripes.

Finish by gluing short lengths of black yarn onto the head and for the tail.



Other Z Craft Ideas:

- zoo
- zipper

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