

The letter 'e' begins and ends on the line just like most other letters.

Although this letter lends itself to making a joined-up pattern for practice along the line, you will need to watch that your student does not end up making an uneven scribble across the page. If you want your student to make a pattern with this letter, restrict it to four or five letters long, as shown.

1 Make a yellow Spelling Card for the letter 'e'. This letter is a vowel with two sounds, but for now we will just think about the short sound (ě).



2 So far in the Access Literacy series we have not really discussed writing capital letters. Sometimes it is enough for a student to get the basics of writing and joining lower case letters. If you think, however that your student is doing well with lower case letter shapes and joining then you could make a start on practising capitals.

We have included some capital letters for your student to practise here, but there are a few simple rules that you should talk about with him first.

Capital letters start at the top.

Capital letters do not join; they stand alone.

If your student is managing these capitals well, go through the Spelling Card routine with all your student's Spelling Cards now. Ask your student to try the capital letters as well as the lower case letters.

Don't overdo it

Although we sometimes include some extra activities like harder reading worksheets or practising capital letters, only you can judge what your student is ready for. Don't overdo it and crush his confidence. Keep the work achievable.

Practise your handwriting

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