

## **Letter C**

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It's time to learn a new letter. Now that your child is done with their As and Bs, let's move on to the letter "C". In this article, we'll explore some fun activities to teach your kid the letter "C", in preparation for their future education at school. But first, don't forget to change our "Letter of the Week" board from "Bb" to "Cc". Don't hesitate to decorate your board with a few cute or funny drawings of words that start with the letter of the week. For example, now that we're on "C", you can add a drawing or print-out of a cat.

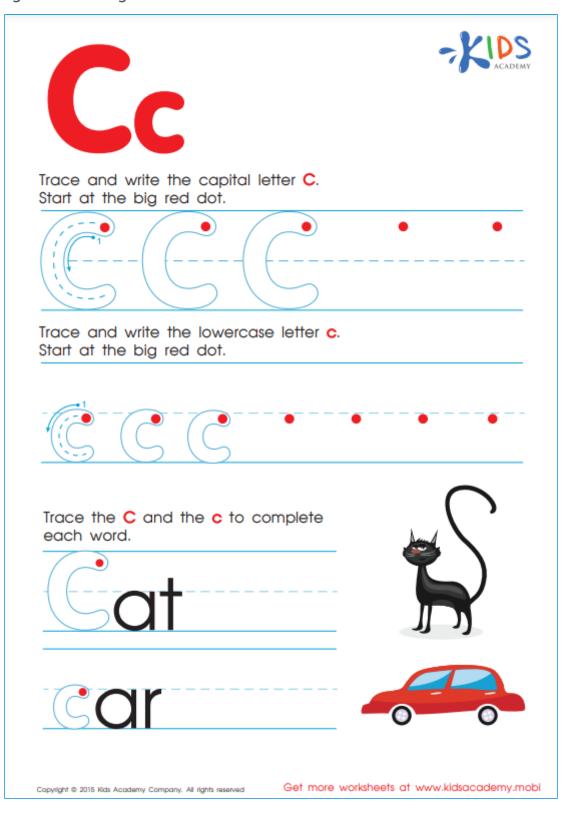
## **Activities**

As with every letter, it might be very beneficial for your child to engage in conversation about the letter, its name, shape and/or sound. For instance, you can describe the letter by stating that it's made of only one curved line, more specifically a half circle. You can also point out how the letter C can be made using our hands, demonstrate or instruct your child to imagine they're holding a bottle in their hand, then point out how they're making the letter C. One unique feature of this letter compared to the first two is that the sound it produces does not resemble the sound of its name most of the time. Some activities you can offer your child to help them learn the letter C are:

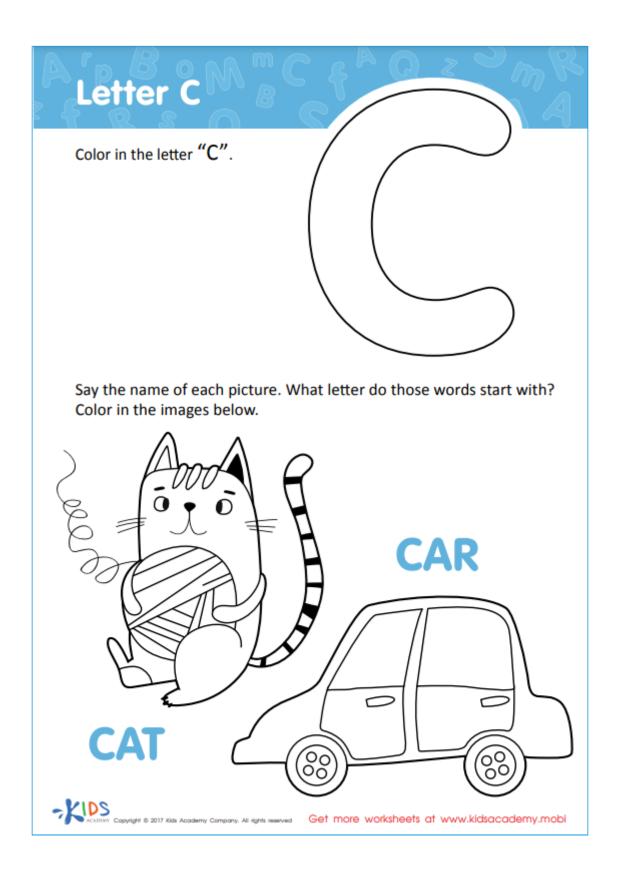
• Watching a video that explains the "Letter C" and uses fun and engaging animation to keep your child interested.



• Letter C Tracing Page: Have your child trace these upper and lowercase letters "Cc" starting from the red dot. They can then proceed to naming the images on the bottom of the page and tracing their first letter.



<ul> <li>Letter C Coloring Sheet: In this worksheet, your child can enjoy coloring in the letter C in addition to identifying and coloring the images of a cat and a car in order to relate the name of the letter to its sound.</li> </ul>



## Crafts Ideas:

- Draw a big bubble letter C on a piece of cardboard and let your child fill it in by gluing pom poms inside it.
- Write the letter C on a white cardboard paper using a white crayon. At first your child will see a clear paper, but as they use watercolors to paint it, the letters will magically

start to appear! Add a twist to the activity by pointing out that they can now "see" the letter "C".

• Using a black sharpie, draw a C-shaped road on cardboard, and have your child park some toy cars over it.

These activities might sound simple and easy to you as an adult, but to your child's developing mind, they will do wonders. The beauty of such activities is that they work on all the four language skills: speaking, listening, reading, and writing.

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