



Daily Knowledge Boost with Kids Academy: Kindergarten Tracing Lessons

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Preschoolers love to color and draw with crayons, but learning to form precise shapes, letters, and numbers is a foundational skill that all kindergartners must master. While learning to write may sound like an ELA-specific concept, little learners need practice to form proper pencil grip and the hand-eye coordination necessary to physically write and draw shapes.



Tracing Around the Curriculum for Kindergarteners

Today's knowledge boost focuses on tracing and practicing pencil strokes across the curriculum! Below, you'll find a collection of interactive tracing lessons from ELA, math and social studies, along with suggestions of fun, physical brain breaks to keep learners excited and focused!

All the lessons can be accessed in the simple interactive Kids Academy Classroom interface. It allows you to use our ready-made lessons or create new ones and share them with your children. It's also equipped with an informative progress report system.

1. Math

Lesson: "Making Shapes – Circles and Squares"

Kindergarteners need to learn how to draw and form much more than just letters. Besides numbers, children must also practice forming shapes as a part of their early mathematics learning. This lesson guides students through forming precise circles and squares providing them with valuable fine motor practice.



[Click on the image to open the interactive classroom!](#)

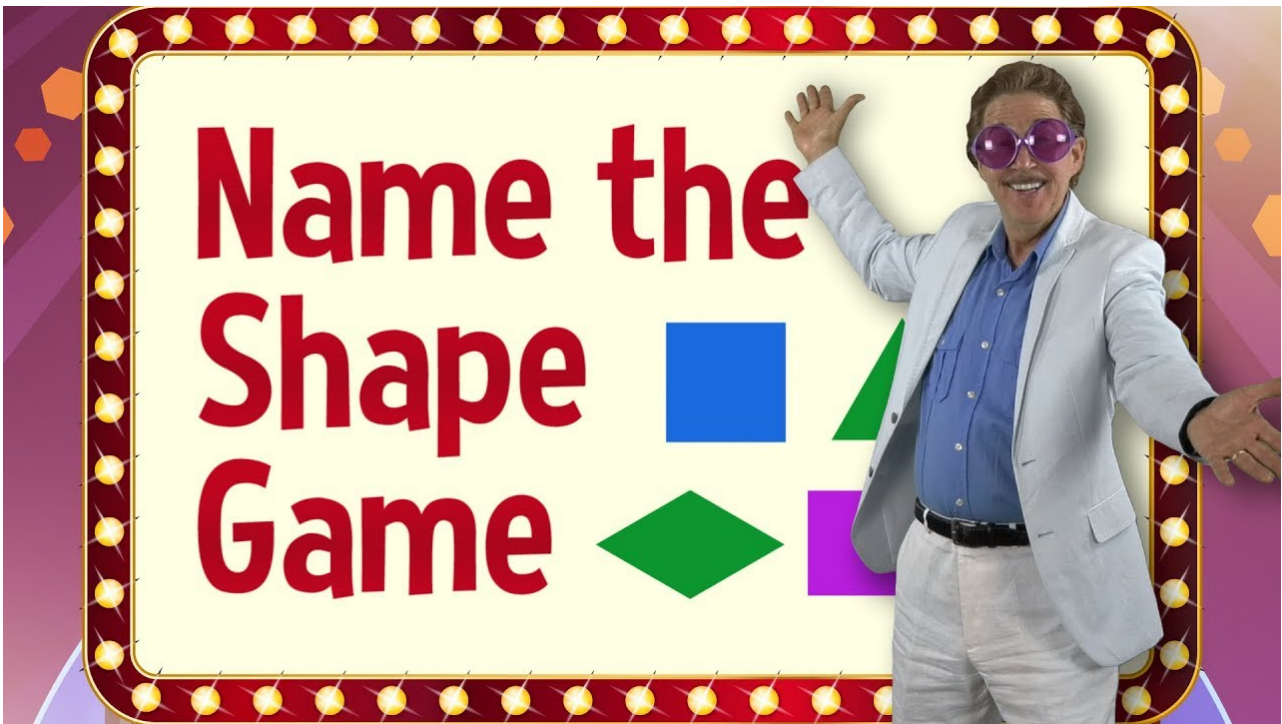
Activities overview:

- Trace and Draw a Circle and a Square Worksheet: Connect familiar objects and pictures with shapes using this worksheet that has kids drawing a circle and square.
- Cinderella Geometry Maze Worksheet: Help Cinderella get back to her castle by guiding her through the maze by identifying the circles to make a path.

- Peter Pan Worksheet: Peter Pan is lost, too! Help him get back to Neverland by finding all the squares to guide him home.

Brain Break Fun!

Brain breaks are great because they are meant to be fun but also relevant. This cute [Name the Shape Game](#) is from the well-known Jack Hartmann. Watch it on a TV or computer and encourage kids to play the game by singing along with Jack and shouting out the name of the shapes as they appear.



Watch on [YouTube](#)

2. English Language Arts

Lesson: "Uppercase Letters A-I"

One of the first skills 5-year-olds tackle is learning to recognize and write upper versus lowercase letters. This lesson teaches children basic pencil strokes and introduces simple sight words. Each interactive activity includes vibrant graphics so kids can make connections and remember what they learned.



* This Classroom is only available with Classroom Pro membership. Click on the image to open the interactive classroom!

Activities overview:

- Uppercase Letters A, B, and C Worksheet: This cute online worksheet will get your child started tracing and connecting letter sounds to recognizable pictures.
- Uppercase Letters D, E, and F Worksheet: Continue writing the uppercase alphabet using the correct pencil strokes by finding the red dot and tracing the lines.
- Uppercase Letters G, H, and I Worksheet: Find even more adorable pictures to connect to letter shapes and sounds.
- Identifying Uppercase Letters A-I Quiz: This quiz will assess your learners' progress to see if he or she mastered these first uppercase letters.

Check your child's progress report to see if they need more practice with other letters.

Brain Break Fun!

Kindergarteners have notoriously short attention spans. So, before moving on to the next lesson, get your kids up and moving around with this fun [Alphabet Dance Song](#). When the music is playing, all there is to do is dance. Get up from your chair and repeat the

dance moves that are forming ABC's! Haven't done enough cardio this week? Join your kids for the dance!



Watch on [YouTube](#)

3. The World Around Us (Social Studies)

Lesson: "Languages Around the World – Spanish"

In the spirit of practicing tracing and writing letters, this lesson teaches children about another world culture and its language. Kindergarteners spend time learning that people across the world speak different languages. This lesson focuses on teaching the word "hello" in Spanish, as well as a few Spanish words for shapes and colors.



[Click on the image to open the interactive classroom!](#)

Activities overview:

- Spanish Tracing Hola Worksheet: Your learner will practice using correct pencil strokes to form letters while also forming the Spanish word for “hello”.
- Spanish Shapes and Colors Worksheet: Match the English word for shapes on the left with the Spanish translation on the left; use the pictures to help guide learners to the correct answer.

Singing Wrap-up Activity

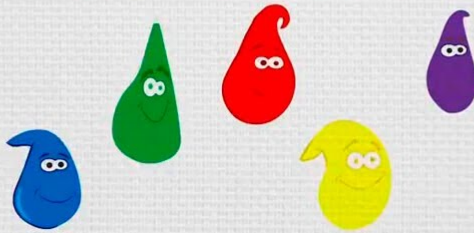
Finally, wrap up the lesson with this quick [singalong video](#) called “Los Colores” which introduces English-speaking learners to Spanish words for colors.



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Los Colores

The Colors



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We hope today's lessons give your kindergartener a boost when it comes to writing across the curriculum! For an independent learning option, check out our [Talented and Gifted Online](#), which serves as an all-in-one learning program that can be played on any web browser.

To learn more about Kids Academy Classroom, read this quick [CLASSROOM GUIDE](#).