# ALPHABET Beginning Sounds Coloring



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# Introduction

Introduce beginning sounds the simple way with fun, blackline coloring pages that build letter recognition and phonemic awareness. Each letter of the alphabet includes uppercase and lowercase pages in two versions so you can differentiate with ease:

- **With distractors:** a mix of correct and incorrect pictures so students must think, identify, and color only the pictures that begin with the focus letter.
- All-correct version: every picture begins with the focus letter for extra support and confidence building.

### What's Included

- A–Z uppercase pages with traceable letter models and a large "bubble"
   letter filled with picture cues
- a–z lowercase pages with traceable letter models and a large "bubble" letter filled with picture cues
- Two versions for every letter:
  - Challenge (includes a few pictures that do not start with the focus sound)
  - Support (no wrong answers; all pictures match the focus sound)
- Blackline/ink-friendly printables designed for crayons, markers, or dot markers

### How to Use

- 1. Teach & model the letter name and sound. Say each picture aloud and stretch the beginning sound.
- 2. Trace the letters at the top for handwriting practice.
- 3. Color the pictures that begin with the focus sound (use the all-correct version for beginners).
- 4. Differentiate quickly:
  - Use All-correct for pre-readers, English learners, or independent centers.
  - Use With distractors for small-group practice, assessment, or earlyfinishers who need a challenge.
- 5. Extend the learning: have students circle, underline, or label pictures, count how many start with the sound, sort pictures by yes/no, or highlight the focus letter in the page title.

### **Perfect For**

- Literacy centers, morning work, and tubs
- Small-group phonics lessons and intervention
- Take-home practice and homework
- Sub plans and quick assessments

### **Educational Benefits**

- Builds phonemic awareness (isolating and identifying initial sounds)
- Strengthens letter-sound correspondence and alphabet knowledge
- Develops fine-motor and visual discrimination skills
- Supports vocabulary and oral language as students name and discuss pictures
- Easy differentiation with two versions for every letter (gradual release from support to challenge)

### **Teacher Notes**

- Pair with magnetic letters, picture cards, or a sound wall to reinforce instruction.
- Use colored pencils or highlighters to color-code correct vs. incorrect pictures on the distractor version.

Happy teaching!:)































































