

Okay, we're ready for lesson 15. We're going to learn 'C' and 'E'. This is the handout that you need, so get it out. Get a pencil or whatever you're going to write with and get ready. We're going to start right now.

Here's the printed 'C' that you are used to writing. And here is the capital cursive 'C' that looks pretty much exactly the same. It is just slightly tilted to the right, just the way cursive is. So, that's really the only difference. In the lowercase cursive 'c', you start at the bottom and go up. But, in capitals you typically start at the top and come down. So, that's the only difference. It's going to be just like writing a printed 'c', except at the bottom it is going to connect to the lowercase letters that come after it.

Okay, cursive lesson 15. We've got capital 'C'. We are going to look at our strokes and it's pretty much like when we make an 'A', we just don't connect it. So, we're doing a downstroke and then our release stroke, just as it usually is, in an under-curve. Okay? So down-curve, and then an under-curve. And because capital 'C' ends at the bottom, it will connect to the next lower-case letter, so it's going to connect. And we're going to go ahead and get started. So, get your paper tilted the way that you need it for whichever hand you write with and we're gonna start.

Alright, so here we go with capital 'C'. We're starting just like we did with an 'A', we're starting just below the line. We're going to go up and touch the line, curve around and release. Touch the line, curve and release. Okay? Pretty easy movement. Just like making a capital printed 'C,' we're just slanting it a little bit. Here we go up into the lowercase 'c' and release. And on our own. Okay. Feeling pretty comfortable now. We're going to write the word 'Coke.' That's soda, like Coca-Cola. C... o..., keep it at the top for the 'o', curve up to make your 'k', come down, go back up, around, in, and then go into the 'e.' Okay, now we're going to do 'Coke' on our own. o... k..., connect and then go into the 'e.' Alright. Now we're going to write 'Candy.' I like candy. Starburst are probably my favorite. I also knew a girl named 'Candy' when I was little. So, it wouldn't be capitalized if it was somebody's name. Okay, 'd' comes back down, then you go up, over, down for the 'y', come back up, loop left and release. Alright, we're going to do that one on our own. Capital C... a..., two humps for the 'n.' For the 'd' you're making an 'a', you just keep going up, slant down, over for the 'y' loop and release. We can write it again. C... a... n... d..., trace back down, 'y' and release. Now remember, pause it if you need to. Watch me write it and then pause it and write it. Or back it up and watch it again. However you need to. That's why this is convenient because it's on a video and you can watch it over if you're not sure how I made the letter. Alright, so we're going to write 'City' now. I live in real small city, but I used to live in a big city in Texas called Dallas. There's the 'y,' loop it, go back and dot your 'i' and cross your 't'. Now we're going to do it on our own. Capital 'C', go up, trace back down for the 'i', up, trace back down

for the 't', up and over for the 'y', loop and release, dot your 'i', cross your 't'. Now we're going to write 'Cat.' Capital C... a... t..., cross it. Oh, that 't' got wonky at the end. [laughs] But it's okay. You might make a little mistake, but you just keep going because you're going to get better and better. And every single stroke you make is not going to be perfect and that is all right. We're going to write 'Cat' again. We have the room. Okay, cross your 't'. Alright, now we're going to write 'Country'. 'Country' The country I live in is the United States of America. There's lots of countries in the world. Here's an 'o.' We're going to connect at the top to this 'u,' two humps for our 'n', go up and make the t... r..., up and over for the 'y', loop it, release, cross your 't'. Okay, we're going to write it again. o..., stay up high for the 'u', two humps for the n... r... y..., and cross it. Alright, looks good! I'm going to look for my best 'C.' Got a lot of good ones. 'C' actually starts my first name and my last name, so I've got a lot of practice with 'C.' Alright, we're going to get ready to do letter 'E'.

Alright, this is the capital printed 'E' that you're familiar with. And here's the cursive 'E.' It looks just like a backwards 3 really. Now instead of having these stick straight lines, that the printed 'E' has, we're just curving them so that we don't have to pick up our pencil in between making those lines. And then at the end when it releases, it's going to be able to connect to lowercase cursive letters because it ends at the bottom. So, let's try some.

Alright, we're going to get ready to do letter 'E'. Okay, when we do letter 'E', we're actually doing a down-curve to the middle line and then we're doing another down-curve to the baseline. So, it really is just like a backwards 3, but it's going to feel a little awkward because you're not making it the way you make it 3, you're making it backwards. It's going to feel a little funny but it's the same basic movement. So, we're doing down-curve. And this one doesn't loop in the center, so I'm not going to loop this one. And then this is going to be a down-curve again and then our release stroke is an under-curve. Alright, so we're going to get started. So, get your paper slanted and we will start.

Alright, so here's our first 'E.' We're starting just below that top line just like we have done, with 'A' and 'C.' So, we're going up and touching it, we're curving in slightly at the dotted line and then we're doing another down-curve and then release. So, up and touch the line, curve in, down-curve, release. Up and touch, curve in, down-curve, release. It's really like two c's on top of each other, they just don't fully come up at the middle. You're just going in a little bit. Now connect it to our 'e,' since it's at the bottom it can connect. Now capital 'E,' lowercase 'e.' There we go! Capital 'E,' lowercase 'e.' It's probably feeling more comfortable already. Okay, now we are going to write the word 'Eat.' So, capital E... a, go up, trace back down for the 't' and cross it. E... a... t... Alright! Now we're going to write 'East.' East is a direction like Northeast, Southwest, so we've got our E... a..., come up, make that belly on that 's', trace it for the 't', and cross. E... a... You want a nice point at the top of the 's' and

then cross. Now we're going to write 'Each'. E... a... c..., loop up for the 'h', trace back down, go up, over, down and release. E... a... c..., loop it and release. Alright, now some of these words wouldn't normally be capitalized unless they were the first word in a sentence. So, you'd only be capitalizing these if it was the first word in a sentence, or if it was part of a title. 'End' So if you wrote 'The End,' at the end of your paper you could capitalize it. 'E... n... d...', slant down and release. Now we've got 'Easy.' E... a... s..., over for the 'y' and loop. And here we go again. E... a... s... y... Okay now we've got 'Everyone.' Now this is a long word so you're not going to pick up your pen the whole time. You might want to shake your hand out to get ready for this one because you're going to be writing a bunch of letters before you get a break. So, we've got E... v..., keep it at the top for the 'e', r... y..., loop, go into the 'o', keep it at the top for the first hump on the 'n', then go into the 'e'. Okay, now we're going to write it on our own. E... v... at the top for the 'e', r... y..., going to the 'o', keep that hump at the top for the 'n', e... And we got it! Alright, so look for your best 'E'. I actually think my best one is this one right here. And then as always, grab some highlighters or colored pencils and you can go back and trace over these and just practice those movements. And you will get better and better and better. Alright! You did a great job on lesson 15. We'll see you in the next one!