

LESSON PLAN GUIDE

PictureBook English Reading Series — Alphabet

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Category	Alphabet	Title	Alphabet Book 3 – Little Letters' Homes: R to Z
Ages	3-6	Theme	Lowercase Letter Recognition — r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z

INTRODUCTION OF THE BOOK

This is the third and final book in the Little Letters' Homes series, introducing the last nine lowercase letters — r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z — through their Alphabet Houses: Robot House, Star House, Tire House, Umbrella House, Video Game House, Wing House, Box House, Yo-yo House, and Zipper House.

With this book complete, your child will have been introduced to all 26 lowercase letters across Books 1, 2, and 3 — a wonderful milestone! They can now read any word using the lowercase letters they have learned. Celebrate this achievement together and encourage your child to spot letters everywhere in the world around them.

LETTERS AND THEIR HOUSES — R TO Z

Robot House	Star House	Tire House	Umbrella House	Video Game House	Wing House	Box House	Yo-yo House	Zipper House
r	s	t	u	v	w	x	y	z

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Children will be able to:

- Recognise the nine lowercase letters — r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z
- Associate each letter with its Alphabet House name and beginning sound
- Recall all 26 lowercase letters using the Alphabet Houses as memory anchors
- Read words in the book text using all the lowercase letters they have learned

LEARNING ACTIVITIES

1. Explore the nine final houses

Go through the nine houses together on the opening pages — Robot House, Star House, Tire House, Umbrella House, Video Game House, Wing House, Box House, Yo-yo House, and Zipper House. Point to each illustration, say the house name, and ask: 'What sound does Robot start with?' and 'Have you ever seen a real robot?' The conversation is as valuable as the letter learning!

2. Introduce the final lowercase letters

Once your child is familiar with the nine houses, introduce the matching lowercase letters: r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z. Use the gentle phrasing as needed: 'In the Robot House, there is r' rather than 'r

lives in the Robot House.' By now, many children will be growing in confidence and may be able to identify several letters independently — encourage and celebrate this!

3. Play the memory games

Listening game: say two or three letters in a row — for example, 'r, u, w' — pause, then ask your child to repeat them. Visual game: write two or three letters — for example, 's, w, y' — show for just a second, then ask your child to recall them. These games are now even more valuable as the full 26-letter set gives more combinations to practise.

4. Read words from the book

Now that your child has been introduced to all 26 lowercase letters, go through the text in the book together and encourage them to recognise each letter they see. Point to individual letters and ask: 'Which house does this letter live in?' This connects every letter on the page to its familiar house name anchor.

5. Use conversation prompts

Keep exploring with questions: 'Who lives in the Zipper House?', 'Would you like to live in the Video Game House?', 'Which house starts with the same sound as umbrella?', 'Can you think of another word that begins with this letter?' Encourage your child to make connections and express opinions freely.

FOLLOW-UP ACTIVITIES

Celebrate completing all 26 Alphabet Houses with a Full Alphabet Review! Go through all three books together — or use the Alphabet Houses wall display if you have one — and ask your child to name the letter in each house as quickly as they can. Time it and cheer for every personal best. Then try the reverse: call out a letter and ask your child to name its house. Children who can do this confidently across all 26 letters have built a strong and lasting foundation for phonics reading — the most important step on their English literacy journey!

Note for non-English speaking parents: feel free to talk about the pictures in your home language first. When children feel emotionally connected to the story, games and practice feel natural and fun. Then say each house name and letter in English together.

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TEACHER'S NOTES AND TIPS

Book 3 completes the lowercase alphabet — a genuine milestone worth celebrating in the classroom. A full 26-letter review activity works beautifully at this point: display all the Alphabet Houses together and ask children to come up and point to the house for each letter you call out. Note that x is particularly tricky — the Box House uses the /ks/ sound at the end of 'box' rather than the beginning, which is unusual. For children who ask about this, simply explain that x is a special letter with its own unique sound. After completing Books 1, 2, and 3, children are well prepared to begin the Phonics Reading Series with a strong letter recognition foundation.