Try writing the letter ‘H’
Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘H’ *(down, down, over)* and a lowercase ‘h’ *(long down, hump)* in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Have your child color the pictures that start with the letter ‘H’, then write the word by the pictures to label them:

Modeling behaviors for your preschooler, like reading and writing in front of them, is a powerful way to motivate your child to emulate those behaviors.
Try writing the letter ‘I’

Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘I’ (down, over, over) and a lowercase ‘i’ (down, dot) in the space below.

Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Here comes the ice cream truck!!!!! Can you hear the song? With your child, create a list of ice cream flavors. Circle the flavors that are your favorite.

What happened first, second, next and last? Asking a child to tell what happened in the story helps to build their memory and understanding. At first, you can do a lot of the retelling to model the skill.
Try writing the letter ‘J’
Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘J’ (down and curve up) and lowercase ‘j’ (long down, curve up, dot) in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their parts and practicing just those shapes is a great start!
Describing how things look is a great way to strengthen vocabulary words.

This jumpy frog wants to jump over things that begin with the letter ‘J’.

Work with your child to write a list of things for him to jump over.

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 

Describing how things look is a great way to strengthen vocabulary words.
Practice writing Kk
Encourage your child to practice writing uppercase ‘K’ (down, down, out) and lower case ‘k’ (long down, out, out).

Knowing how print works helps children feel more confident about reading.
Kiwi Bird loves playing with his friends at the zoo. Circle the animals that start with the letter K.

What other animals might you see at the zoo?

Reading three new books a week will increase your child’s vocabulary by 40%.
Try writing the letter ‘L’
Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘L’ *(down, over)* and a lowercase ‘l’ *(down)* in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Have your child color the pictures that start with the letter ‘L’, then write the word by the pictures to label them:

Homemade alphabet books are a great way to help children learn letters. You can cut out pictures from magazines, junk mail, or the newspaper.
Try writing the letter ‘M’

Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘M’ (up, slant down, slant up, down) and a lowercase ‘m’ (down, hump, hump) in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Monkey and monster both begin with the letter ‘Mm’.

What other words beginning with ‘M’ can you and your preschooler think of together? Write them here:

When you write in front of your preschooler, it helps them understand that letters represent certain sounds that go
together to make words. Practice talking about the sound each letter makes as you write!
Try writing the letter ‘N’

Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘N’ (down, slant down, up) and a lowercase ‘n’ (down, hump) in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Have your preschooler complete each of the words below by writing the letter ‘N’ at the beginning of the word.

___ e s t

___ o t e

___ o s e

___ e t

When you point to the words while reading a book, this helps your child begin to recognize that print has meaning. You could start by pointing out the first letter of your child’s name.
Try writing the letter ‘O’

Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘O’ (circle back) and a lowercase ‘o’ (circle back) in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
You can build your child’s vocabulary by talking about opposites, such as up/down, over/under, hot/cold and fast/slow.
Try writing the letter ‘P’

Encourage your preschooler to write an uppercase ‘P’ (down, curve around) and a lowercase ‘p’ (long down, curve) in the space below. Breaking the letters down into their smaller parts is a great start!
Which Pet is Best?

Say the name of the animals below and write the first letter in the box. What sound does the first letter make? Talk about the differences between the animals. Ask your child which pet they like best!

Describing things, like animals, is a great way to build vocabulary skills and future reading comprehension.