

Printing Like a Pro!

Instructions for How to Print and Use White Board Substitutes

Lined white board substitutes are meant to be used as a teaching or practice tool. These can use to either model or practice correct letter formation, alignment and/or sizing of letters, words or numbers. They have been designed with the same lines and interlines as in the **Printing Like a Pro!** worksheets.

There are two whiteboard substitutes to choose from:

- A single set of lines (including center dotted interline and lower “digger” line).
- A triple set of lines (including center dotted interlines and lower “digger” lines).

How to Print for Correct Sizing:

- Click on the “Landscape” orientation option before printing (11 by 8.5 inches).
- If you would like to print even larger, that is 11 by 17 inches, then you will need to increase the “scale” in the settings of your printer before hitting the print button. This size may be ideal for modeling at the front of a class rather than using the smaller 11 by 8.5-inch size. As directions vary by printer, it is recommended to search online for directions specific to your printer.

How to Use the Lined Whiteboard Substitutes:

- Use for modeling or practice prior to use of **Printing Like a Pro!** worksheets.
- The 11 by 8.5-inch lined white boards can be used for one-on-one work or in small or large groups. They can be used for both modeling and practice, thus having more than one available for use would be ideal.
- To allow for repeated use, white board substitute pages can either be used laminated, in a reusable “dry erase pocket” or in a “page protector sleeve”. You can make these sturdier by using a thick piece of cardboard behind the paper or by use of a clip board.
- Ideally combine the two versions by placing “back to back”, in a page protector or when laminating, to have both easily available as needed in modeling or in practice.



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Worksheets and other supporting materials can be found at:
http://www.childdevelopment.ca/School-Age_Therapy_Practice_Resources.aspx