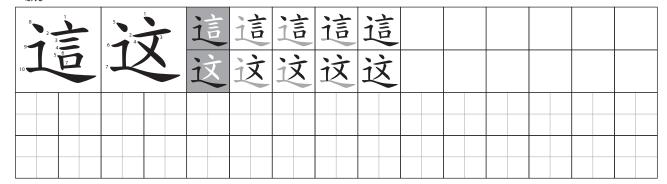
Lesson 2: Family

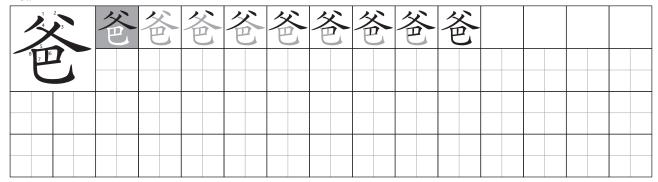
Dialogue 1: Looking at a Family Photo

nà* that (a possessive or descriptive particle) photograph; to illuminate, to shine zhào 肥 昭 照 flat, thin piece piàn

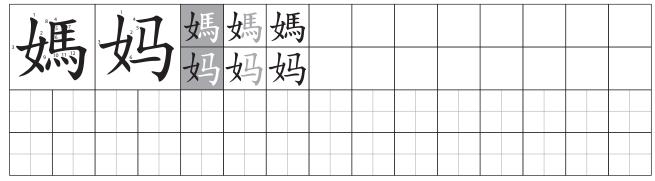
^{*} Some simplified and traditional characters that appear identical are technically considered to have a different number of strokes. Where this is the case, we present the stroke orders for both the simplified and traditional versions of the character to highlight this difference.



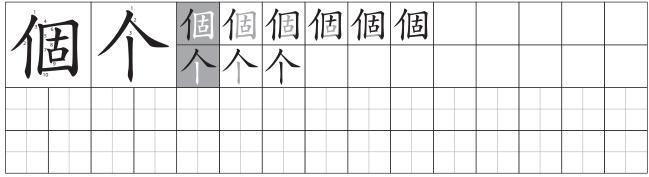
bà father, dad



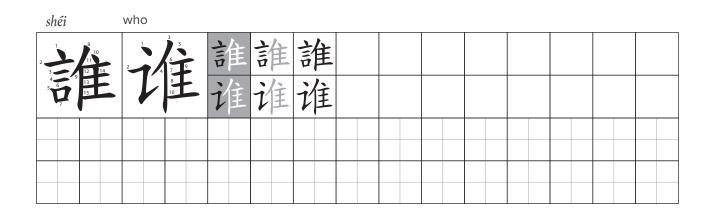
 $m\bar{a}$ mother, mom

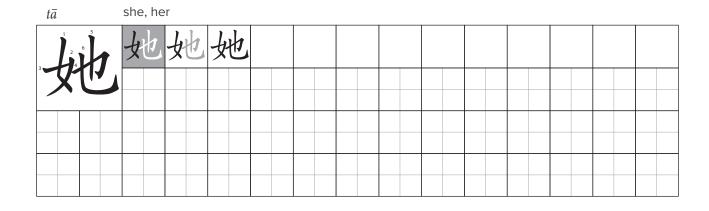


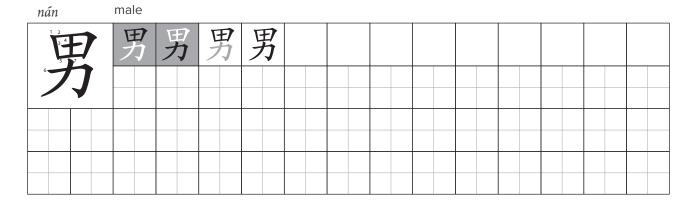
 $g\hat{e}/ge$ (measure word for many common everyday objects)



child

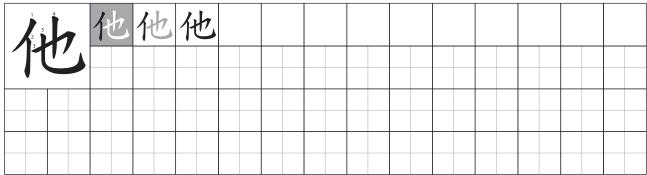




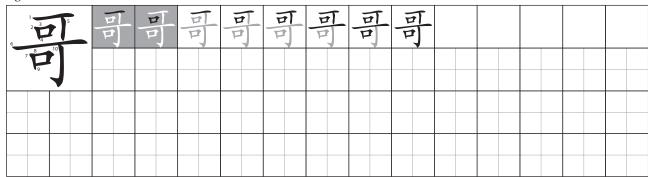




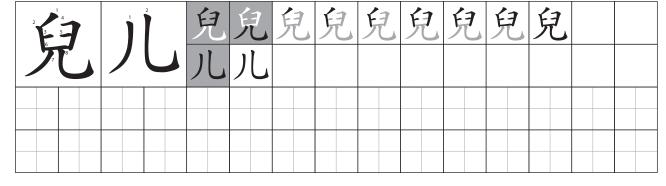


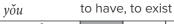


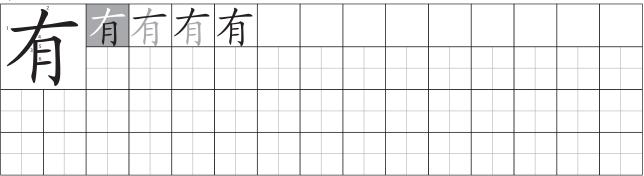
older brother



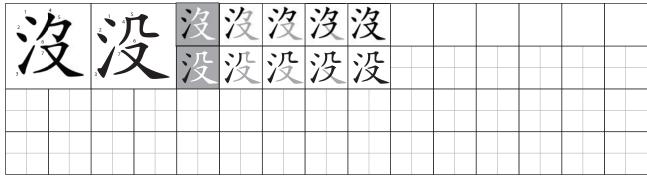
son, child ér





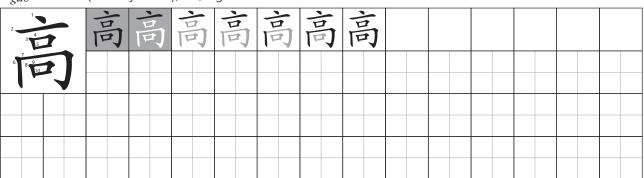


méi not



Characters from Proper Nouns

 $g\bar{a}_0$ (a family name), tall, high



wén (written) language, script

