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Abraham Lincoln, 1863 – 3/8in cursive

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Handwriting practice lines for the text "The Gettysburg Address". The page contains 10 sets of horizontal lines. Each set consists of a solid blue top line, a dashed blue middle line, and a solid red bottom line. Below the red line is a solid grey line. The text "The Gettysburg Address" is written in a simple, sans-serif font across the lines. The word "The" is on the first line, "Gettysburg" is on the second line, and "Address" is on the third line. The text is repeated on the remaining lines, with some words being cut off by the bottom of the page.

Handwriting practice lines with red solid top and bottom lines and a dashed blue middle line. Each row contains a series of horizontal dashes for letter formation. The first row has a dot above the first dash. The second row has a comma above the fourth dash. The third row has a dot above the first dash. The fourth row has a dot above the eighth dash. The fifth row has a comma above the first dash and a comma above the sixth dash. The sixth row has a comma above the first dash and a comma above the sixth dash. The seventh row has a dot above the second dash and a comma above the sixth dash. The eighth row has a comma above the first dash and a comma above the sixth dash. The ninth row has a comma above the fourth dash.

Handwriting practice lines with blue dashed midlines and red solid top/bottom lines. The page contains 12 sets of these lines. Some sets include a single dot or comma for tracing practice.

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