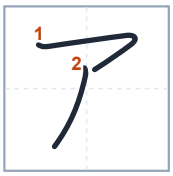
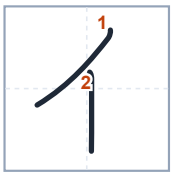
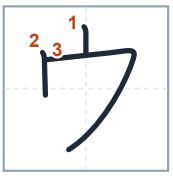
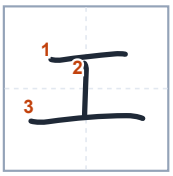
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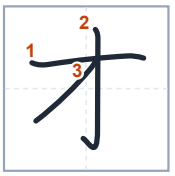
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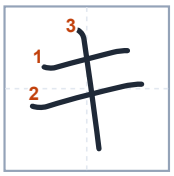

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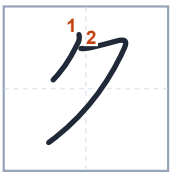

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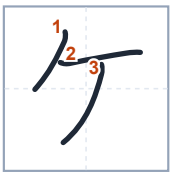

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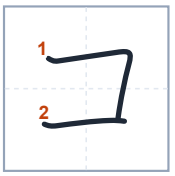

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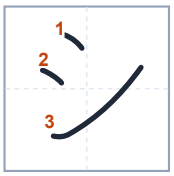

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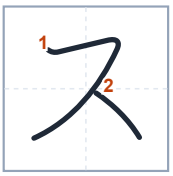

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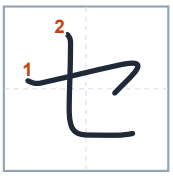

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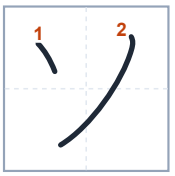

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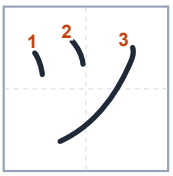

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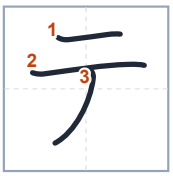

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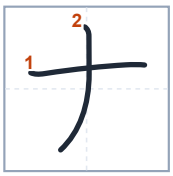

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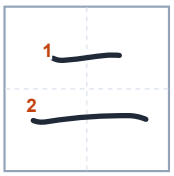

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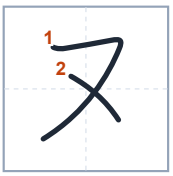

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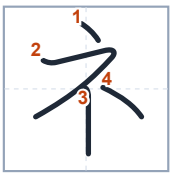

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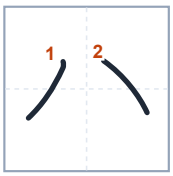

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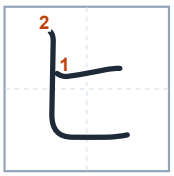

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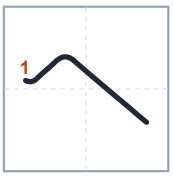

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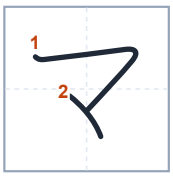

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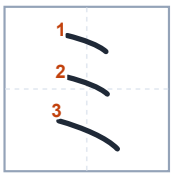

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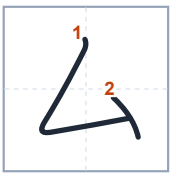

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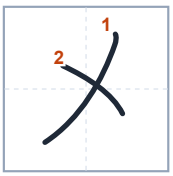

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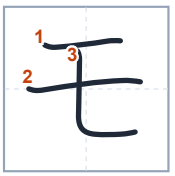

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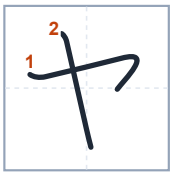

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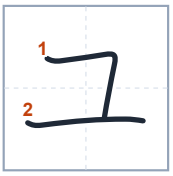

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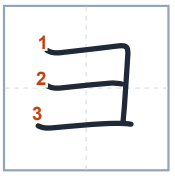

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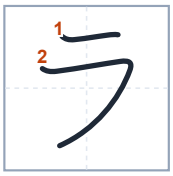

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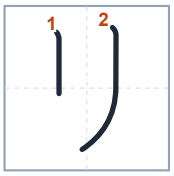

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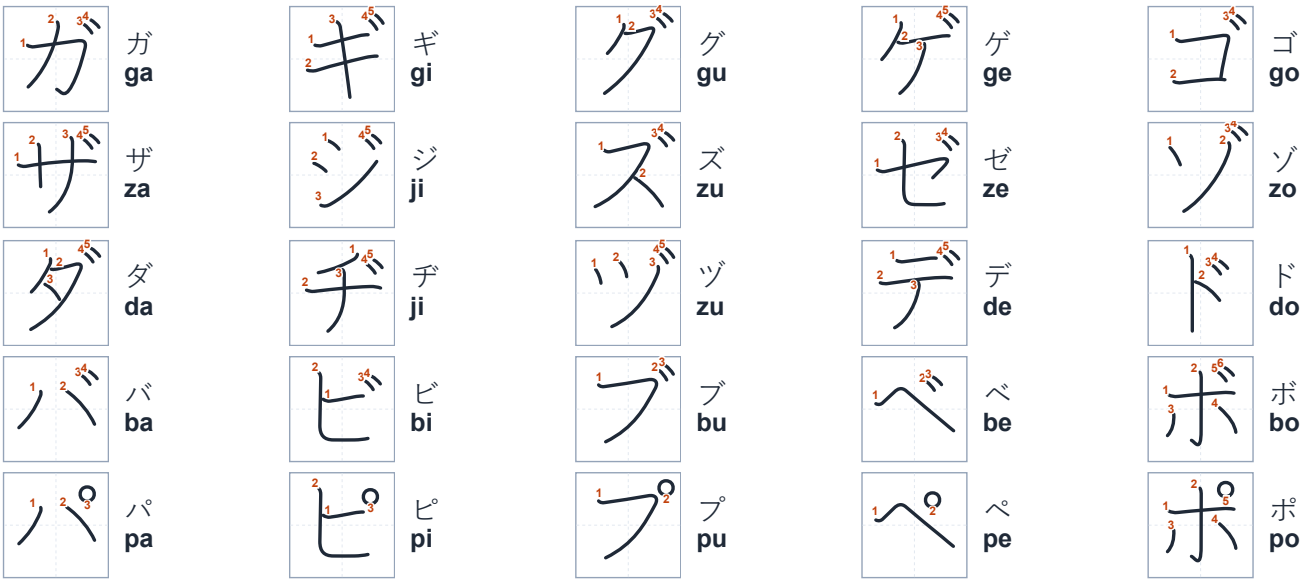
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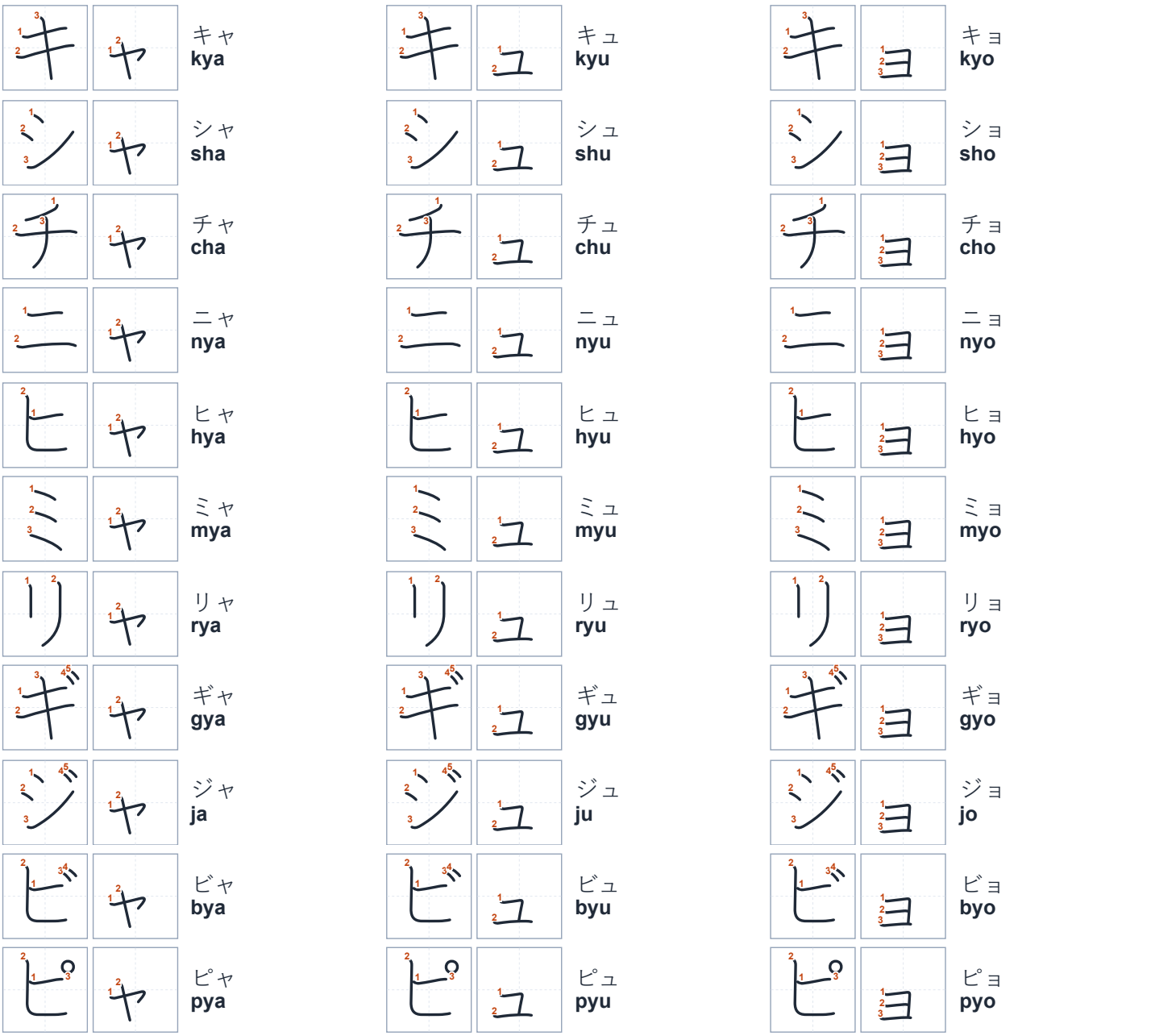
Katakana: dakuten and yoon

Dakuten (゛) and handakuten (゜) are written last. A yoon is an i-column character plus a small ャ ュ ョ.

Dakuten and handakuten: ガ row to パ row, 25 characters



Yoon (combined sounds): 33 combinations



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