

Is it really large print?

A ruler card for checking a word search book before you give it.

First, check your printer

Print at 100% (Actual size), not "Fit to page". Then lay a real ruler on these two bars.



If a bar doesn't match your ruler, the printer scaled the page. Reprint at 100%.

Compare her book's grid letters with these

LINE	12 point: capitals 2.8 mm tall
LINE	14 point: capitals 3.2 mm tall
LINE	16 point: capitals 3.7 mm tall
LINE	18 point: capitals 4.1 mm tall
LINE	19 point: capitals 4.4 mm tall <i>(our books' grid letters)</i>
LINE	20 point: capitals 4.6 mm tall

Sizes measured in the typeface shown (Source Code Pro Bold). Other typefaces can look a little bigger or smaller at the same point size, so compare the letters, not just the numbers.

How to use it

1. Open her current puzzle book, or the one you are thinking of buying.
2. Find a capital E, H or T in a grid. Hold this card (or a millimeter ruler) beside it.
3. Note which line it matches. Then do the same with the word list, which is often smaller.

What "large print" means, and who says so

APH (American Printing House): "A document is not actually 'large print' unless it is in a font size 18 points or larger."

National Library Service, Library of Congress: large print is "most commonly available in 16- to 18-point type." (Both read October 10, 2026.)

