

## CS+Fables Lesson Plan: [Week 1 Lesson 4](#)

**Note to Teachers:** Teach from the web page and use it as your lesson guide. You don't have to be the expert in the room. You get to be the lead learner, modeling life-long learning for your students throughout these CS+Fables lessons! There is not a detailed script, because your goal is to talk as little as possible and to focus on facilitating CS Talk between students.

**Prepare:** Review Week 1 Lesson 4 web page, review [Anchor Chart Video](#) (this is part 2), and make sure you have the [Week 1 Student Hyperdoc](#) available for students in Google Classroom.

**Review Learning Goal with Students:** *Today we will learn that things happen in order in a sequence.*

### [ELD Supports for the Lessons](#)

<b>WARM UP</b> 1	This section is designed to encourage discussion among students; plan to facilitate pairs, groups, or whole group. Read the objective aloud at the top of the page ("Today we will...") Then, project and display the <b>Warm Up</b> . Now students will answer the prompting questions. They should use the sentence frames in their discussion. *See the ELD Support document for more information...
<b>UCSD DOES</b> 2	Project, play and watch the video: <b>Make a Knock-Knock Joke with Sequences</b> with students.
<b>TURN &amp; TALK</b> 3	This section is designed to encourage discussion among students; plan to facilitate pairs. Project and display the <b>TURN &amp; TALK</b> . Using the content from the video, have students ask and answer the prompting questions. Tell students to use the sentence frames in their discussion to follow up with their partner and keep the conversation going. *See the ELD Support document for more information...
<b>WE DO</b> 4	Open and project for students the <b>Student Worksheet: Plan</b> slide (make a copy) . Using what was modeled in the video, have students show and tell you how to complete the slide. <b>Remember:</b> teachers are projecting and students are directing teacher actions. (Students are <b>not using computers</b> during the WE DO).
<b>YOU DO</b> 5	Group students into pairs. Ask them to open the <b>Week 1 Student Hyperdoc</b> from Google classroom. Tell students that they can decide which Scratch Project they would like to explore and work on. They can work on the <b>Mild, Medium, or Challenge</b> . Let students know that if they select a project and find it too easy or challenging, that they can always change to a different level project. Students can start on one, work in pairs, and use <b>TIPP&amp;SEE</b> to explore and modify the Scratch project. When the students are done, have them save the Scratch project onto their computers.
<b>REFLECT &amp; SHARE</b> 6	This section is designed to encourage discussion among students; plan to facilitate pairs, groups, or whole group. Project the <b>Reflect &amp; Share</b> section and have students discuss what they learned about <b>sequence</b> . They may also be sharing their project and explaining their process. Tell students to use the sentence frames in their discussion. Students can reference the <b>Slide: Sequence Anchor Chart</b> as a guide. *See the ELD Support document for more information...



CS+Fables Lesson Plan is licensed under Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 4.0 International. To view a copy of this license, visit <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/4.0/>

The contents of this curriculum were developed under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Education Innovation and Research (EIR) Program. However, those contents do not necessarily represent the policy of the U.S. Department of Education, and you should not assume endorsement by the federal government.



*CS+Fables Lesson Plan is licensed under Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 4.0 International. To view a copy of this license, visit <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/4.0/>*

*The contents of this curriculum were developed under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Education Innovation and Research (EIR) Program. However, those contents do not necessarily represent the policy of the U.S. Department of Education, and you should not assume endorsement by the federal government.*