



VIDEO SCRIPT

Video: Ready for Take Off

Sequence Nonfiction Text Structure
(timeline)



Scene	Full Transcript
1	<p>Sam and Josh: Thank you!</p> <p>Sam: I hope my Grandmother likes the hummingbird feeder that I got her at <i>The Bird Buffet</i>. I see you bought some seed.</p> <p>Josh: All this food talk is making me hungry. Have you been here before?</p> <p>Sam: No, I think they just opened. The back of the menu gives the history and all the locations. So, have I gotten you interested in hummingbirds?</p> <p>Josh: They're amazing! So small and so fast!</p> <p>Sam: Look at this poster that came with my magazine!</p> <p>Josh: Neat, but can we order first? If I don't eat soon I'm going to have to start snacking on this bag of seed.</p>
2	<p>Narrator: Hold that thought. Will Josh be forced to eat like a bird? Will Sam serve up a lunchtime lesson on timelines? Make sure to watch <i>Bird Buffet</i> then join the Knowledge Seekers as they continue through the menu of sequence text structure in this episode of THINKING ALOUD!</p>
3	<p>Introduction</p>
4	<p>Sam: That's a sandwich! Now are you happy?</p> <p>Josh: Pass me a napkin and show me the poster.</p> <p>Sam: Well, it has six sections that discuss hummingbird nesting.</p> <p>Josh: It's a little hard to follow. How long is the nesting process? Some of the entries are in days and others are in months.</p> <p>Sam: I agree! Let's put it into a timeline so it makes sense.</p>
5	<p>Narrator: Authors use sequence text structure when they're referring to time, such as when they specify dates, number of days, weeks, or months, or when they identify passing hours. It's helpful to create a visual representation of the timeline in order to make sense of the text.</p>



VIDEO SCRIPT

Video: Ready for Take Off

*Sequence Nonfiction Text Structure
(timeline)*



Scene	Full Transcript
6	<p>Voice Over Sam: I know from the title, "Nesting Timeline" that we are going to learn about the amount of time it takes for the hummingbirds to complete the nesting process. You noticed that the author provides a range of time. We have to consider this when we make the timeline. Since she uses months and days we need to select a common unit of time for the timeline. Let's use days. The entries need to be proportional so that they accurately reflect the passage of time.</p>
7	<p>Voice Over Sam: Here is the first section: <i>Hummingbird Watchdogs: 3-4 months.</i> "First, male hummingbirds begin to aggressively defend the breeding ground where the female hummingbird will build her nest and lay eggs."</p> <p>It is pretty obvious that this is where we need to start. It is the first event the author discusses and she uses the signal word "First." We need to convert months to days. Three to four months is approximately 90 to 120 days, so we label the first time period "Defends breeding ground" and record the timeframe of "3-4 months." That's 90-120 days.</p>
8	<p>Voice Over Josh: How about this section? <i>Under Construction: 5-10 Days.</i></p> <p>Voice Over Sam: Well it says, "Next, the female hummingbird chooses where to build the nest. She gathers plant down, feathers, spider silk, and other materials to make the nest. She works alone on her nest-building task."</p> <p>The word "Next" signals this is the second entry on the timeline. We label "Builds nest" and "5-10 days."</p>
9	<p>Sam: Now we're on to <i>Egg-cellent Egg Laying: 1-3 Days.</i></p> <p>Josh: Egg-cellent!</p> <p>Sam: Don't be weird!</p>
10	<p>Voice Over Sam: The text says, "Then, the female lays one tiny white egg. 1-3 days later, she lays the second egg."</p>



VIDEO SCRIPT

Video: Ready for Take Off

*Sequence Nonfiction Text Structure
(timeline)*



Scene	Full Transcript
10 continued	<p>Voice Over Josh: "Then" is the signal word isn't it? Wow. That's going to be a very short entry on our timeline.</p> <p>Voice Over Sam: It is. Let's record "Lays eggs" and the time period.</p>
11	<p>Voice Over Sam: Now on to <i>Waiting and Warming: 12-14 Days</i>. "Most of the day, and all through the night, the female hummingbird sits on her eggs to incubate them. The first egg laid is the first egg that hatches."</p> <p>Here we learn what goes on during the time period. The female hummingbird incubates the eggs almost full-time for the next couple of weeks, when I read "Most of the day" and all "through the night." The eggs hatch at the end of this stage, so we add "Eggs hatch" and "12-14 days."</p>
12	<p>Sam: Women do all the work!</p> <p>Josh: Whatever! Keep going.</p>
13	<p>Voice Over Sam: <i>Hummingbird Nursery: 18-25 Days</i>. "Brooding her baby hummingbirds takes up the majority of the mother's time. She protects them, keeps them warm, and feeds them as they grow."</p> <p>We just extend the timeline, record "18-25 days" and add the label, "Broods babies."</p>
14	<p>Sam: Last but not least, <i>Early Exploration: 4-7 Days</i>.</p> <p>Voice Over Sam: "Finally, fledgling hummingbirds begin to leave the nest. The mother hummingbird may continue to feed them for up to a week. Eventually, they are on their own to find food." I know from the word "Finally" that it signals the last entry on the timeline.</p>
15	<p>Josh: This helps me to make sense of the poster.</p> <p>Sam: You know sometimes you just have to draw it out. The visual makes it easier to understand. Look at the timeline on the back of the menu. It quickly conveys the history of the restaurant, important dates, and how it's grown.</p>

thinking ALOUD

Making Sense of Literacy



VIDEO SCRIPT

Video: Ready for Take Off *Sequence Nonfiction Text Structure (timeline)*



Scene	Full Transcript
15 continued	<p>Josh: I didn't know there were so many of them. Oh. I'm so full.</p> <p>Sam: Oh, I was hoping you were up for dessert.</p> <p>Josh: Did someone say dessert? Server!</p>
16	<p>Narrator: Like the Hummingbird, Knowledge Seekers have insatiable appetites for learning. They pay close attention to sequence text structure, identify signal words, and draw timeline graphic organizers while they read. Now that you're humming along, make sure you watch the next episode of Thinking Aloud!</p>

