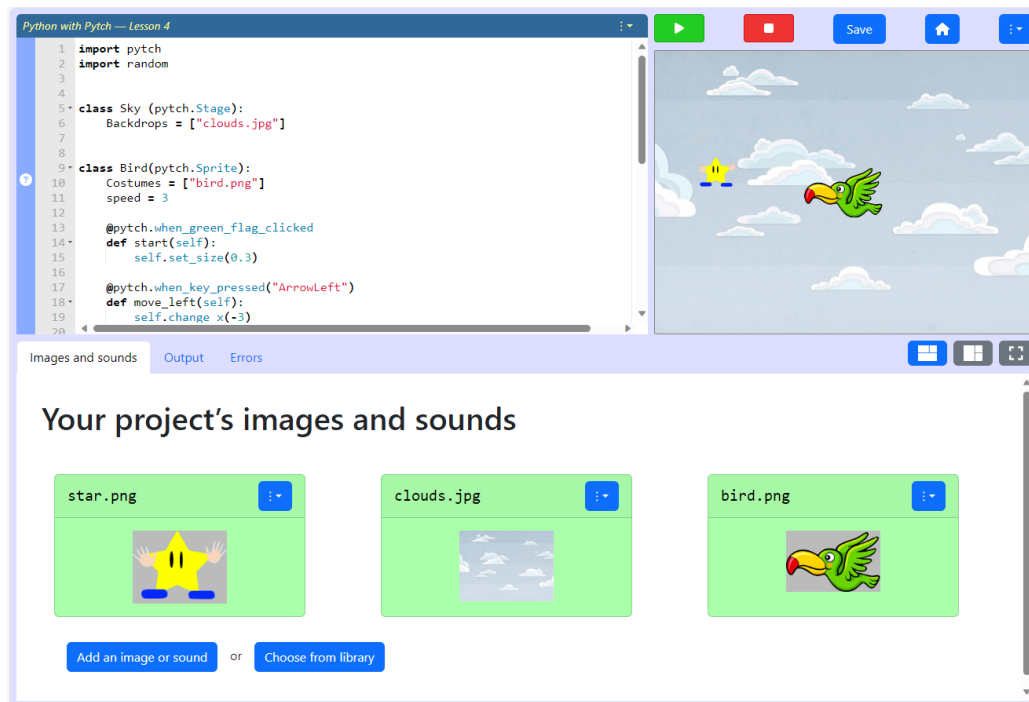


## Using the lesson links in Pytch

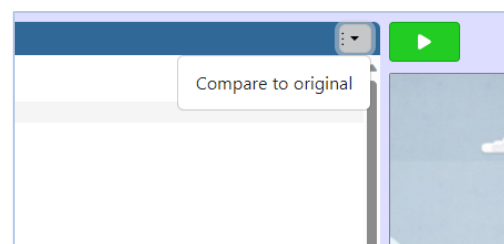
Each of the 7 lessons has a unique link, for example for lesson 4 the link is:

<https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinec/4> . Following that link will take you to a special page on the Pytch site.

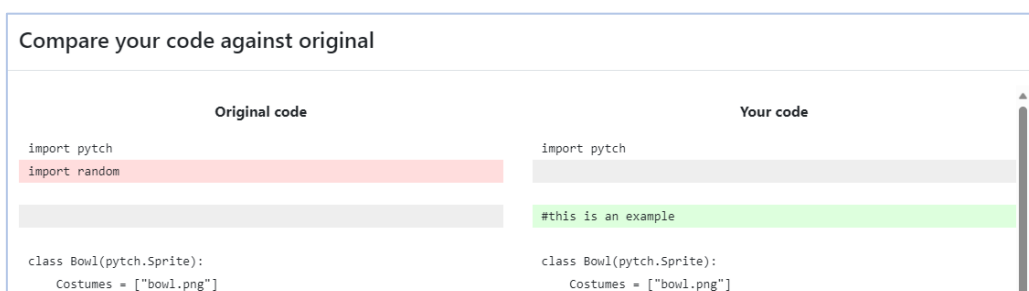
When you or the students click on the link, they will be taken to a runnable project related to the corresponding lesson. At the top of the code section, you will find the name of the lesson so you know you are in the right place.



On the right side of bar at the top, you can click on the little arrow to open the menu. Here you will find the feature “Compare to original”. This will help you during the class to understand what the students have changed in the original code while they are working with it.

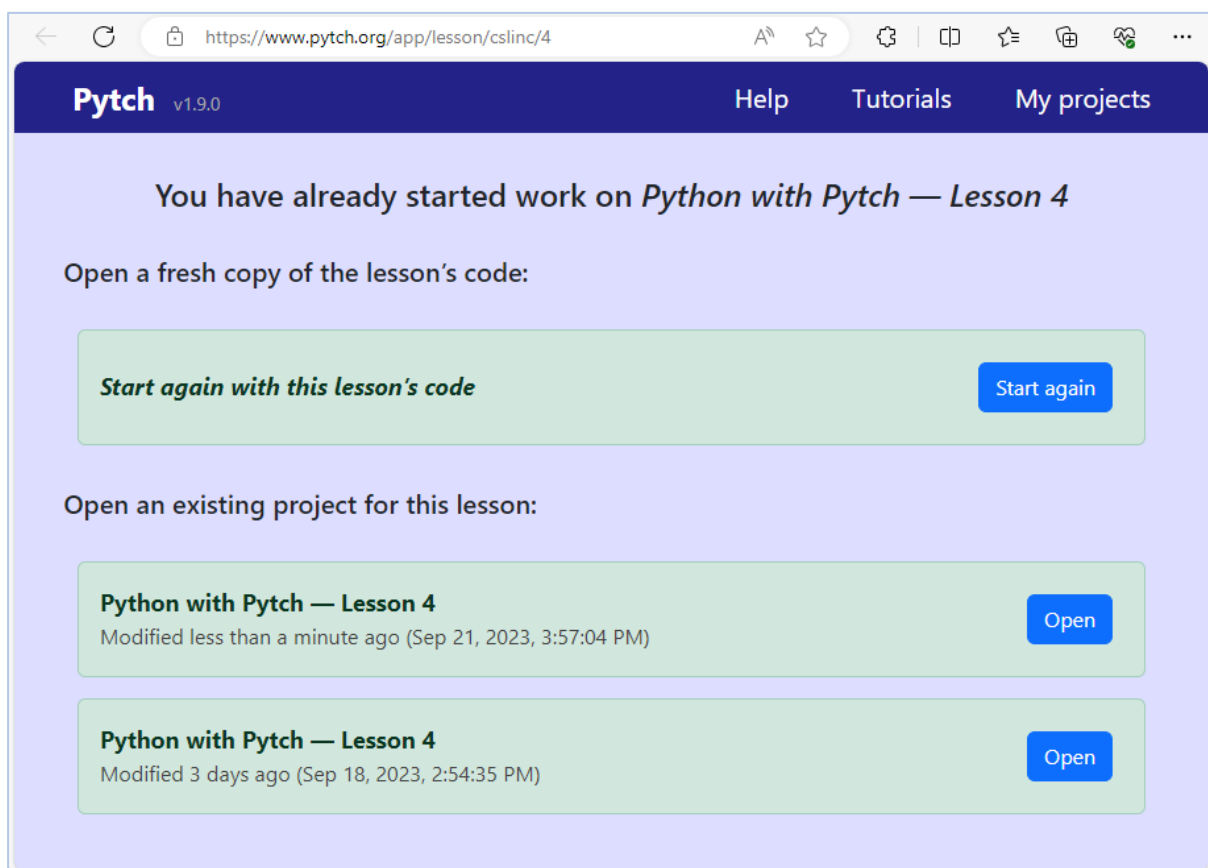


When you click on “Compare to original” you will see a summary of the changes you have made to the sample code. In the example below you can see that lines in green are new lines you have added and lines in red are ones removed.



If you click on the lesson link a second time having made changes, Pytch will give you the choice to choose if you would like to open a fresh copy of the lesson's code or if you would like to open one of your previous edited versions. In this way you can return to your work, or start over. (If you have made many changes this is a way to 'reset' your project.)

If the students are working with a lesson's *Worksheet 2* (investigate activity), they will frequently need to start again (once every new question). If students are working on *Worksheet 3* (tasks), they might want to open a previous version with the previous task already resolved and continue modifying and making their own project from there. In the example below you can see that this student can either start over, or can select some version they saved recently or a while ago. These versions are saved on your computer, so if you return to Pytch some days later, you must be using the same computer to access them. (It is also possible to save projects to a zip file or to Google drive from within Pytch itself.)



Below you can find the links for all the lessons:

- Lesson 1: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/1>
- Lesson 2: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/2>
- Lesson 3: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/3>
- Lesson 4: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/4>
- Lesson 5: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/5>
- Lesson 6: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/6>
- Lesson 7: <https://pytch.org/app/lesson/cslinc/7>