

# QAR Question Stems

## “In the Book” Question Stems

<b>“Right There” Questions</b> Initial Understanding	<b>“Think and Search” Questions</b> Developing Interpretation
<i>These questions represent literal comprehension, and the answer is in the text and is usually easy to find.</i>	<i>The answer to these questions is in the text, but requires making connections across parts of the text.</i>
What happened right after _____? Who is _____? Where did _____ happen? What does the word _____ mean as used in the sentence _____? What word/phrase is used to describe _____? Which sentence describes the setting? What is the main character’s problem? How does _____ solve his/her problem? What is _____ doing when _____? What word in the poem rhymes with _____? What word/phrase makes _____ seem like a person? What will the part of the article called “_____” probably tell about? What is the passage/section mostly about?	What will probably happen if _____? What probably caused _____ to happen? How did _____ probably feel when _____? Why did _____ say “_____”? How does _____ change from the beginning to the end of the story? At the end of the story, what does _____ learn about _____? How are _____ and _____ alike? Based on the information in the passage, what can you conclude about _____?

## “In My Brain” Question Stems

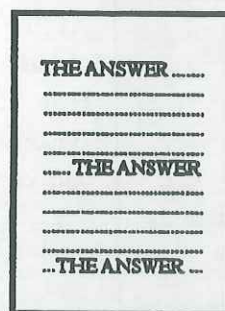
<b>“Author and You” Questions</b> Responding Personally	<b>“On Your Own” Questions</b> Responding Critically
<i>The answer is in the text. Clues or related information needed to answer the question are in the text, but you have to think about what the author tells you, what you already know, and how it fits together.</i>	<i>The answer is not in the text. You need to use your experience, knowledge, and opinions to answer the question.</i>
What does the author mean by the phrase “_____”? Why does the author use the phrase “_____” to describe _____? How does the author let you know that _____? What does the author probably think about _____? What is the author’s main point about _____? What is probably the author’s purpose in telling about _____?	What does _____ remind you of? What do you think about _____? What does the author probably want you to think about _____? What is the author trying to say about _____? Why do you think the author told about _____? How can the information about _____ be used?

# 4 Kinds of Questions

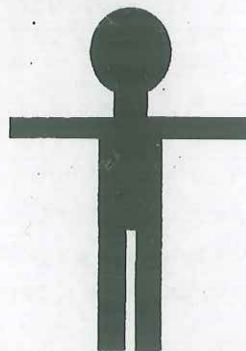
1. Right There – The answer is right there in the text.



2. Think and Search – The answer is in more than one part of the text.



3. Author and You – You have to use what the author has told you plus what you already know.



4. On Your Own – Use your own ideas to answer the question.

