



## QUESTION STEMS

### Video: Going for the Gold

#### Question-Answer Relationships (in my head)



This is a list of some commonly used words often used to ask *In My Head: Author and Me* questions. The answer to this type of question is not in the text, but the answer is dependent on the text. Searching for clues provided by the author, thinking about what you know, and fitting these ideas together will help you to determine an answer. You need to use inferential thinking when answering this type of question.

### In My Head: Author and Me

What if...?

What do you suppose...?

How do you know...?

What leads you to believe...?

How could the outcome be different?

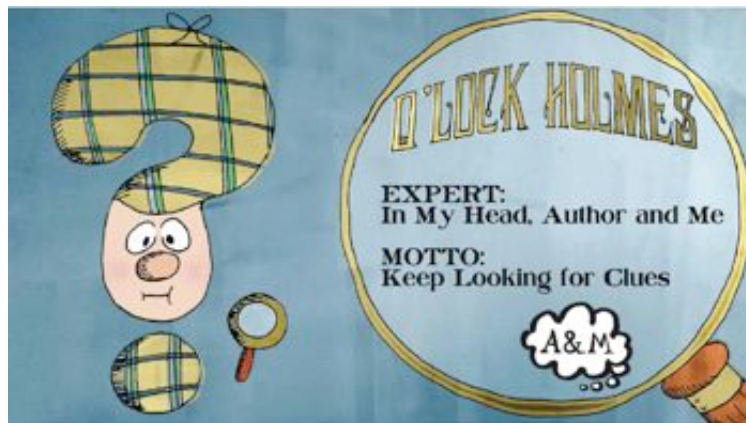
What would you anticipate...?

What predictions can you make?

What can you infer from...?

What conclusions can you draw...?

What ideas justify...?





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### In My Head: On My Own

What do you think...?

What is your opinion of...?

How would you justify...?

Do you agree with...? Why?

Can you support...? Why?

How would you rate...?

How do you feel about...? Why?

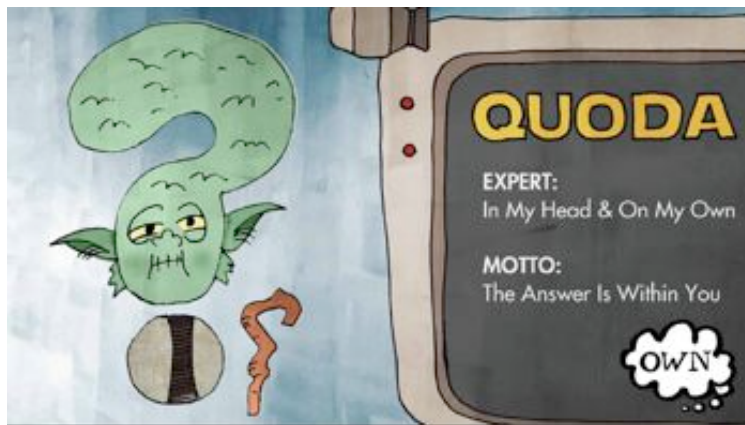
What would you recommend...?

What choice would you make...?

Why was it better that...?

How would you prioritize...?

Would it be better if?





**QUESTIONS**  
**TO THINK AND TALK ABOUT**  
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*Question-Answer Relationships*  
*(in my head)*



**Questions to Think and Talk About After Viewing the Video:**

- What are the two types of *In My Head* questions?
- What are some words that signal *In My Head* questions?
- Using the story, "Hello Hamster" write two "In My Head: Author and Me" questions. Underline the words you used as signals for an "Author and Me" question.
- Using the story, "Hello Hamster" write two "In the Book: On My Own" questions. Underline the words you used as signals for an "On My Own" question.
- What type of thinking do you need to do in order to answer *In My Head* questions?
- Why is it helpful to make simple or complex inferences, personal connections with the text, or think about your background knowledge when answering an *In My Head* question?
- Why might this strategy be useful?
- When might this strategy be helpful?
- Have a family member or friend read the story, "Hello Hamster" and attempt to answer your questions.

**View the related SPOTS: Q Law, Kris Q'Lumbus, Q'Lock Holmes and Quoda to learn about other question types. View the related video: Literacy Olympics to see how Martin applies the QA4 strategy when he reads.**