# The Strange Case of Origami Yoda by Tom Angleberger

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## Knowledge

### In The Book: Right There
- Who made Yoda?
- Describe the character.
- In what circumstance did Tommy find Yoda’s advice not useful or helpful?
- List 10 good words from the book and put them into a word search or crossword using puzzlemaker.com

## Comprehension

### In the Book: Think and Search
- Does Harvey believe Yoda’s advice works? Why or Why not?

## Analysis & Application

### In My Head: Author and Me
- Compare and contrast Harvey and Tommy’s view of Yoda
- List the themes in the book
- Write a letter to a friend recommending this book
- Write a scene where you ask Yoda a question and describe what happens?

## Synthesis

### In My Head: On My Own
- Why do you think Dwight created Yoda? What did having Yoda do for him?
- Make a comic strip of one section of the book.
- Design a poster for this book.

## Evaluation

### In My Head: On My Own
- If Yoda really works where would he be best used in current day society?
- Make your own Yoda following the instructions

## QAR - Question - Answer Relationships - Thinking about questions

### In the Book

**Right There:** A “detail” type of question, where words used to form the question and words that answer the question are often “right there” in the same sentence. *(Blooms - Knowledge)*

**Think & Search:** The answer is in the text, but readers have to “think & search” to find the answer, sometimes within a paragraph, across paragraphs, or even chapters. *(Blooms - Comprehension)*
In My Head

Author and Me: The information to answer the question comes from my background knowledge, but to even make sense of the question, I’d need to have read and understood the text. (Blooms - Application, Analysis)

On My Own: The question relates to the text, but I could probably answer this one even if I had never read the text. All the ideas and information come from my background knowledge. (Blooms - Synthesis, Evaluation)