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| The answer is usually **easy to find** (in one particular sentence) and **explicitly stated.** | The answer is located in more than one sentence or paragraph. The reader must **PUT** different parts of the text **TOGETHER** to find the answer. The information is stated in the text and the reader answers the question by **PULLING IT TOGETHER.** | The answer is implied but not stated in the text. The reader must access prior knowledge about information provided by the author and make an **INFERENCE.** The answer to the question is **IMPLICITLY STATED.** | Readers must do their own thinking and rely on their **OWN EXPERIENCES AND OPINIONS** more than information in the text. The question may be asking them to relate information from the text to other ideas, to make judgments about something in the text, or to do **RESEARCH USING OTHER SOURCES** outside the text. |

Adapted from Question-Answer Relationships, Reading Apprenticeship

**Use the sheet below to record your questions about “Thank You, Ma’am.” Write at least one question for each category.**

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