

Note that we have a list of concepts related to this story. Concepts are generalized ideas which can be challenged and stretched. We can do this by questioning the assumptions we make and thinking about alternative perspectives in order to further shape and define our ideas. The sample questions we have listed will encourage dialogue about the story, but you can also explore any of the concepts listed using the following question stems.

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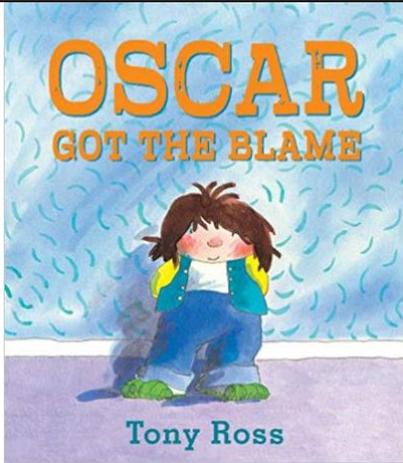
What do you already know about...

Is it the same as....

What would happen if...

How does... compare to

How did the story change your thinking?

Front cover	Book details	Concepts	Ages	Overview and potential questions
 <p>OSCAR GOT THE BLAME</p> <p>Tony Ross</p> <p>Amazon link- UK</p> <p>Amazon link- US</p> <p>Alt: YouTube (animated) (read by a child)</p>	<p>Oscar Got the Blame</p> <p>Tony Ross</p> <p><i>Andersen Press Ltd</i></p>	<p>Blame</p> <p>Imaginary friends</p> <p>Pretend</p> <p>Reasons</p>	<p>4 – 9</p>	<p>Oscar and Billy were the best of friends, but when Billy dressed the dog in Dad's clothes – Oscar got the blame, and when Billy put frogs in Granny's slippers – Oscar got the blame. No one ever believes Oscar's explanation of events or believes that Billy even exists. It's just not fair when your invisible friend is such a naughty boy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In what ways do imaginary friends exist? • Can imaginary friends make you do things? • Was it fair that Oscar got the blame for everything? • Is someone always to blame? • Can some things happen without any reason?