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Accused Or Not Answer Key

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| 1. Superstition | 5. Real Behavior |
| 2. Rumor | 6. Rumor |
| 3. Real Behavior | 7. Superstition |
| 4. Rumor | 8. Superstition |

Teacher's Guide

- **Background Tips:**
 - Remind students that during the Salem Witch Trials, people were often blamed without proof.
 - Explain simple differences: superstition (made-up beliefs), rumor (stories someone tells), real behavior (actual actions).
- **Differentiation Strategies:**
 - Provide a word bank or symbol key for students who need extra support.
 - Let students talk with a partner before writing their answers.
- **Engagement Ideas:**
 - Have students create two of their own "mini-accusations" and exchange with a classmate to categorize.
 - Quick group discussion: Which accusations seem the funniest? Which seem the most unfair?
- **Extension Activities:**
 - Connect to modern examples of rumors and why it's important to check facts.
 - Add a reflection prompt: "How would you feel if someone accused you without real proof?"