

To Kill a Mockingbird

By: Harper Lee

Directions: While reading each chapter, complete the following questions.

Part One

Chapters 1-3

1. Describe Tom's biggest concern after he loses his arm.
2. What broke the family custom of staying at Finch's Landing? What did they have to do?
3. What happened to Atticus's first two clients?
4. Describe the town of Maycomb.
5. Describe the people of Maycomb.
6. What always causes the battles between Calpurnia and Scout? Why did this person always win?
7. How old was Scout when her mother died? How did she die?
8. How were the kids' punishments administered?
9. Describe Dill.
10. What did Dill have, at the end of August?
11. What did a "lived-delta" and "dorm mouse" in Maycomb County?
12. Explain what happened when Arthur Radley was part of the country gang.
13. What was the boys' sentence? How did Arthur get out of it?
14. How long after was Arthur seen again?
15. According to Miss Crawford, what happened with Boo?
16. What did Tom think Mr. Radley did to keep Boo out of sight?
17. Explain the date that Dill made to Tom.
18. What concession did Dill make on the date, so Tom would do it?
19. When did Dill have to go back home?
20. What was Scout to do, when it came to sewing/pulling to Tom while at school?
21. After Miss Caroline found out Scout could not tell, what punishment did she have for Scout's father?
22. According to Scout, why would Walter not take the quarter from Miss Caroline?

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