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# TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

**Harper Lee** 

#### **MATCHING - CHARACTER IDENTIFICATION**

**Directions:** In sections A and B, choose the character that matches each description. Not all of the choices will be used.

#### **SECTION A**

1. Scout; narrator of story	a. Calpurnia
2. Dill	b. Miss Caroline Fisher
3. Finch family cook	c. Helen Robinson
4. Maycomb's sheriff	d. Charles Baker Harris
5. roomer at Miss Maudie's house	e. Walter Cunningham
6. neighborhood friend; bakes cakes	f. Heck Tate
7. Scout's classmate; poor but proud	g. Miss Maudie Atkinson
8. wife of convicted rapist	h. Jean Louise Finch
9. defense attorney in Robinson case	i. Miss Stephanie Crawford
10. neighborhood gossip	j. Atticus Finch
	k. John Taylor

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### **SECTION B**

<b>Directions:</b> In sections A and B, choose the character that mate Not all of the choices will be used.	ches each description.
11. newspaper publisher and editor	a. Aunt Alexandra
12. attacks Scout and Jem	b. John Taylor
13. mysterious neighbor who protects Finch children	c. Jeremy Atticus Finch
14. Jem	d. Tom Robinson
15. Atticus' sister	e. Braxton Underwood
16. accused of assault and rape	f. Stephanie Crawford
17. presiding judge in Robinson case	g. Mayella Ewell
18. accuser of Tom Robinson	h. Mr. Arthur Radley
19. morphine addict	i. Mr. Dolphus Raymond
20. drinks a lot; white man who lives among Negroes	j. Mrs. Henry Lafayette Dubose
	k. Bob Ewell
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100-Question Test - continued

#### TRUE-FALSE

Direction	ons: If the statement is true, mark it T; if false, ma	ark it F.	
29.	This story takes place during the Great Depression.	45.	Jem and Scout do not readily accept Dill as their friend until he proves to them that he can read.
30.	Aunt Alexandra disapproves of the way Atticus is raising Jem and Scout.	46.	Scout fights with Walter Cunningham in the schoolyard.
31.	Scout's father is a lawyer.	47	·
32.	Scout and Jem's mother has died before the story begins.	47.	Atticus believes that people like the Cunninghams and Ewells should be made to follow all of society's rules.
33.	At the beginning of the story, the children believe it is dangerous to go near the Radley house.	48.	Miss Maudie admires Atticus for defending Tom Robinson.
34.	The Cunninghams are a family of lazy, dishonest farmers.	49.	The children never disobey their father's orders.
35.	Several years earlier, Boo Radley had been locked in the courthouse basement for attacking his father with scissors.	50.	Miss Dubose is admired by Atticus because she is not prejudiced toward black people.
36.	The story is told through Scout's eyes.	51.	Jem loses his pants on the fence as the children are running out of the Radley yard one night.
37.	Dill has a happy home life with his parents.	52.	Scout mends Jem's torn pants.
38.	Atticus approves of the way Calpurnia trains Scout and Jem.	53.	Atticus cements the hole in the tree when he learns that Boo Radley has been leaving things in it for the children.
39.	Dill is a strong, handsome boy with little imagination.	54.	In his final argument, Atticus pleads with the jury to judge Tom differently from
40.	The story takes place in a small town in the Midwest.		white people in order to overcome their biases and prejudice.
41.	Miss Caroline Fisher is Scout's teacher.	55.	Scout and Jem witness the trial of Tom Robinson.
42.	Scout's teacher is annoyed because Scout can read and write when she starts school.	56.	Tom Robinson is convicted of rape.
43.	Scout and Jem often see Boo Radley when they peek at him through the	57.	Atticus breaks up the mob which comes to get Tom Robinson.
	shutters of his house.	58.	Atticus proves that Mayella Ewell was beaten up by her brother.
44.	The treasures which the children find in the tree hole are intended for them.	59.	Uncle Jack spanks Scout for hitting Francis.

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60. When Scout breaks up the mob, Mr. Underwood is watching from an upstairs window with a shotgun in his hand.	64. In Maycomb, the word of an honest black person outweighs the word of a dishonest white person.
61. Miss Maudie thinks that Scout should learn to be a lady.	65. The black community is bitter towards Atticus after Tom Robinson dies.
62. Bob Ewell threatens only Atticus and his family.	66. All people in <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> have an equal opportunity for life, liberty, and happiness.
63. Scout's attitude and behavior are changed by the events of this story.	
MULTIPLE CHOICE	
Directions: Choose the best answer.	
67. When Atticus calls Mayella Ewell "Miss Mayella" and "ma'am," she feels (a) the terms are a mark of respect; (b) that he is making fun of her; (c) that she is important.	<ul> <li>74. After the trial, Dill says that when he grows up, he wants to be a (a) clown; (b) lawyer; (c) doctor.</li> <li>75. The children gradually conclude that</li> </ul>
68. Jem and Scout's respect for their father is greatly increased when he (a) collects a large fee from a client; (b) argues with Mrs. Dubose; (c) shoots a mad dog.	"background" is (a) how much money a family has; (b) how long a family has owned land and been literate; (c) how important the father is in the community.
69. Scout realizes that Mayella Ewell is (a) a shrewd, calculating woman; (b) the loneliest person in the world; (c) generous and loving.	<ul> <li>76. In his speech to the jury, Atticus says he feels pity for (a) Helen Robinson; (b) Mayella Ewell; (c) the townspeople.</li> <li>77. When Aunt Alexandra comes to stay with</li> </ul>
70. Heck Tate is (a) cruel and unjust; (b) wise and tolerant; (c) prejudiced and ignorant.	them, the children are (a) delighted; (b) angry; (c) depressed.
<ul> <li>71. Mr. Underwood says that Tom Robinson's death is (a) the working of justice; (b) a senseless slaughter; (c) Atticus' fault.</li> <li>72. The church ladies seem to be less</li> </ul>	78. Dill feels sick in the courtroom because (a) the drink Mr. Raymond gives him makes him sick; (b) the heat is intense; (c) Mr. Gilmer cross-examines Tom in a disrespectful way.
interested in poverty in their own town than (a) poverty and strange customs in foreign lands; (b) their own clothes; (c) local government.	79. Jem and Scout are attacked on their way home from the Halloween pageant at school by (a) Bob Ewell; (b) Boo Radley; (c) Tom Robinson.
73. Jem is broken-hearted when Tom Robinson is convicted because (a) Tom is an old friend; (b) Jem is disappointed in	80. In the Halloween pageant, Scout is a (a) farmer; (b) ham; (c) ghost.
his father; (c) Jem can't understand such injustice.	81. After Scout takes Boo Radley home, she (a) runs home; (b) goes in and meets Mrs. Radley; (c) stands on the porch, looking at the street as Boo has seen it all those years.

100-Question Test - continued

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82. Heck Tate insists that Bob Ewell fell on his own knife because Tate wants to (a) spare Atticus embarrassment; (b) protect Jem from more pain; (c) shield Boo from public attention.	91. Atticus says Mrs. Dubose is brave because she (a) dares tell people exactly what she thinks; (b) tries though she knows from the start that she is defeated; (c) is a well-bred lady even in her pain.
83. According to gossip, the Radleys keep Boo at home because he is (a) horribly ugly and deformed; (b) sickly and frightened; (c) insane and violent.	92. As Jem matures, Scout finds he seems (a) more open; (b) more difficult to understand; (c) more critical of Atticus.
2	— 93. Scout and Jem get a rare look into the lives of the black people when they (a) go with Atticus to visit Helen Robinson; (b) talk to Dolphus Raymond; (c) attend church with Calpurnia.
<ul> <li>85. Scout agrees to go back to school when</li> <li>(a) she realizes her teacher did not mean</li> <li>to hurt her; (b) Jem says she is chicken;</li> <li>(c) Atticus lets her keep reading at home.</li> </ul>	94. Aunt Alexandra believes people are a product of (a) their environment; (b) the events of their lives; (c) their family background.
86. The night Miss Maudie's house burns, (a) Boo gives Scout a blanket; (b) Atticus is nearly killed climbing from a window; (c) Mrs. Dubose has a heart attack.	95. Scout stops Mr. Cunningham from becoming violent at the jail because (a) she begs him not to hurt her father; (b) her innocence shames him; (c) she reminds him of how much he owes Atticus
87. The main reason Atticus defends Tom Robinson is because he (a) knows Tom doesn't have a chance without his help; (b) feels he owes the blacks of Maycomb a debt; (c) wants to stand up for his principles.	96. Mr. Underwood's support at the jail shocks Atticus because Mr. Underwood (a) risked support for his paper by helping Atticus; (b) has always been Atticus' foe in the legislature; (c) hates black people.
88. Atticus hopes Jem and Scout can get through the trial without catching "Maycomb's usual disease" which is (a) conceit; (b) prejudice; (c) resentment.	97. Tom says he helped Mayella with chores because he (a) needed what money she could give him; (b) felt sorry for her; (c) feared she would make trouble if he didn't.
89. Miss Maudie says that to kill a mockingbird is a sin because mockingbirds are (a) rare and shy birds; (b) a reminder of the Old South; (c) harmless and defenseless creatures.	—— 98. Dolphus Raymond pretends to be a drunkard because that (a) stops people from giving him sympathy; (b) leads others to underestimate him in business deals; (c) serves as an excuse for all his odd habits.
90. Jem's attack on Mrs. Dubose's flowers and Scout's fight with Francis are similar because (a) both children are defending Atticus; (b) Atticus approves of his children's defense of principles; (c) both children know they are wrong.	— 99. Mr. Underwood compares Tom's death to (a) the crucifixion of Christ; (b) the slaughter of songbirds; (c) the tormenting of Boo Radley.
, ,	100. Justice for most people in <i>To Kill a</i> Mockingbird means doing what is fair or right according to (a) Atticus; (b) tradition; (c) the United States Constitution

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