


Chapter 23 to kill a mockingbird questions

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Group 6 Ben, Luke, Kyle' aunt Alexandra's definition of rubbish is anyone who is worse off being Finches in the city of Maycomb. In Chapter 23, Aunt Alexandra says, I'll tell you why, because he's rubbish. It shows that anyone who is lower than Finches are rubbish. The definition of Atticus is heated in one paragraph. With as you get older you will see white men cheat on black men every day of their lives, but let me tell you something, and remember that-anytime a white man does that to a black man, no matter who he is, how rich he is, or how fine the family comes from, that white man is a waste. It shows that they believe in justice, and if someone violates that justice, they are garbage. In order to continue using our site, we ask you to confirm your identity as a person. Thank you very much for your cooperation. Bob Ewell's threats are worrying for everyone except Atticus. Atticus tells Jem and Scout that because he made Ewell look like crazy, Ewell needed revenge. Now that Ewell has gotten that revenge out of his system, Atticus doesn't expect any more trouble. Aunt Alexandra and the kids are still worried. Meanwhile, Tom Robinson was sent to another prison seventy miles away while his appeal winds through the justice system. Atticus feels his client has a good chance of being pardoned. When Scout asks what happens if Tom loses, Atticus replies that Tom will go to the electric chair, as rape is a major offense in Alabama. Jem and Atticus discuss the justice of executed men for rape. The subject then turns to the jury and how all 12 men could convict Tom. Atticus tells Jem that in court in Alabama, a white man's word always beats a black man, and that they were lucky to have the jury out for so long. In fact, one man on the jury wanted acquitted-amazingly, it was one of the Cunninghams. After hearing this revelation, Scout announces that he wants to invite a young Walter Cunningham to dinner, but Aunt Alexandra explicitly forbids it, telling her that Finches do not medd with garbage. Scout enrages and Jem haste throws her out of the room. In his bedroom, Jem reveals his minimal hair growth on his chest and tells Scout that he's going to try it out for the football team in the fall. They discuss the class system-why their aunt despises the Cunninghams, why the Cunninghams look down on the Ewells who hate black people, and other such matters. After not being able to figure out why people are going out of their way to despise each other, Jem suggests Boo Radley doesn't come out of his house because he doesn't want to leave. Summary: Chapter 24 One day in August, Aunt Alexandra invites her missionary circle for tea. Scout, wearing a dress, helps Calpurnia bring tea, and Alexandra invites Scout to stay with the ladies. Scout first hears missionary circle The fate of the poor Mrunas, the benighted African tribe is converted to Christianity, and then talk about how their own black servants have behaved badly since Tom Robinson's trial. Ms. Maudie closes her prattle with icy notes. Suddenly, Atticus shows up and calls Alexandra in the kitchen. There he told her Scout, Calpurnia, and Miss Maudie that Tom Robinson tried to flee and was shot seventeen times. He's taking Calpurnia with him to tell Robinson's family about Tom's death. Alexandra asks Ms. Maudie how the city can allow Atticus to destroy heeded in pursuit of justice. Maudie replies that the city trusts him to do the right thing. They're going to go back to the missionary circle with Scout and they're going to act like nothing's happened. Summary: Chapter 25 of September began and Jem and Scout are on the back porch when Scout notices the role-poly error. She's going to crush her with her hand when Jem tells her not to do it. She obediently places a bug outside. When he asks Jem why she shouldn't have mashed it up, he replies that the mistake did nothing to hurt her. Scout notes that it's Jem, not her, who is becoming more and more like a girl. Her thoughts turn to Dill, and she remembers him telling her that he and Jem came across Atticus before they started at home from swimming during the last two days of August. Jem persuaded Atticus to let them accompany him to Helen Robinson's house, where they saw her collapse before Atticus could tell her husband Tom was dead. Meanwhile, the news takes Up Maycomb's attention for about two days, and everyone agrees that it's typical for a black man to do something irrational, like try to escape. Mr Underwood writes a lengthy editorial condemning Tom's death as the murder of an innocent man. The only other significant reaction comes when Bob Ewell is overheard saying that Tom's death makes one down and about two others go. Summer is over and dill is leaving. Analysis: Chapter 23-25 When he assures his family that Bob Ewell doesn't really intend to hurt him, Atticus advises Jem to stand in Bob Ewell's shoes, echoing advice that gives Scout earlier in the novel and evoking one of the most important moral themes in the book. Here, however, Atticus's attempt to understand another man falls short: he makes an honest mistake in his analysis by not understanding the depth of Ewell's anger toward him. Aunt Alexandra is smarter and says a man like Ewell will do anything to get revenge. Although her comments seem typical of her tendency to stereotype those of people who differ from Finches, her analysis of Ewell proves correct. For all her mistakes, Aunt Alexandra acquires, through her stereotypes, an essentially reliable understanding of the people of Maycomb. Further Study Part 2: Chapters 23-25 Quiz Where Are You Going to School? Search

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