

Name: _____

To Kill a Mockingbird

Chapter 7 Close Reading Questions

Directions: After (or while) you read the chapter, respond to the following questions. Each question is designed to make you think more deeply about this section of reading, promoting deeper understanding of the material.

.....

- _____ 1. Which option best paraphrases the advice Atticus gives Scout about Jem?
- A. Try to consider Jem's feelings and perspective; this encourages Scout to give Jem time to himself.
 - B. Try to avoid Jem as often as possible; when the time is right, Jem will come around.
 - C. Try to remind Jem of how smart he is; this is why Scout indulges Jem in a discussion on the achievements of ancient Egyptians.
 - D. Ask Jem about his past experiences in school; this might make Scout feel better about attending school, which she still does not like much.
- _____ 2. What does Jem mean when he says, "Can't anybody tell what I'm gonna do lest they know me, can they, Scout?"
- A. He is frustrated that Scout keeps telling him how to react to difficult situations; that should be left to Atticus—not his younger sister.
 - B. He is mad at Atticus for pressuring him to become a lawyer.
 - C. He feels nobody can predict how he will act or think unless they are friends or family.
 - D. He is expressing anger toward Mr. Radley for lying to him.
 - E. He is upset about the way Miss Caroline treats him in class.
- _____ 3. Scout reflects, "The second grade was grim, but Jem assured me that the older I got the better school would be, that he started off the same way, and it was not until one reached the sixth grade that one learned anything of value." Which of the following is most synonymous with the word grim?
- A. Invigorating
 - B. Disagreeable
 - C. Bewildering
 - D. Difficult

Answers From To Kill A Mockingbird

Harper Lee



Answers From To Kill A Mockingbird:

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that can be used by teachers and by students These essays suggest that author Harper Lee deserves more credit for skillfully shaping a masterpiece that not only addresses the problems of the 1930s but also helps its readers see the problems and prejudices the world faces today Intended for high school and undergraduate usage as well as for teachers planning to use To Kill a Mockingbird in their classrooms this collection will be a valuable resource for all teachers of American literature

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