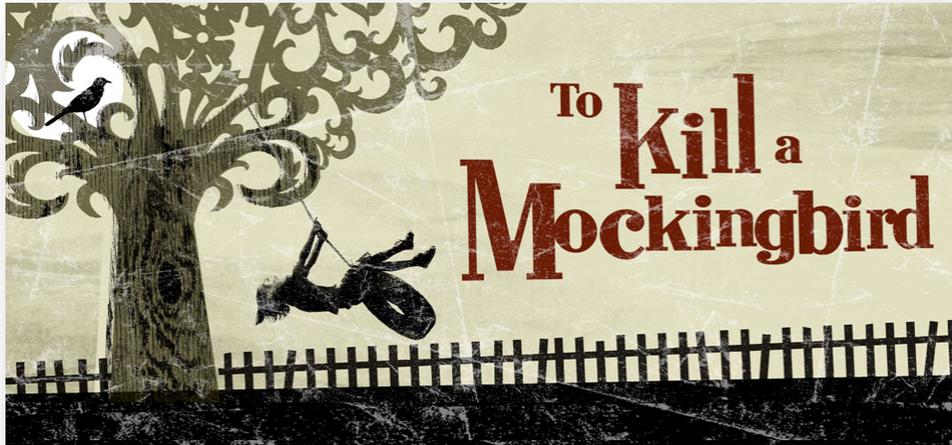


# TKAM Open-Note Quiz, 24-26

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**Directions:** Because these discussion questions were posted later than I noted they would, I have included multiple questions to choose from to provide you with a fair chance. (You can base these questions, too, on your reading). I've included 6, and you may answer up to 4, with a minimum of one question per chapter. If you answer the fourth, this is extra credit. Each question is worth 5 points.



## Chapter 24:

1. According to the ladies in the missionary circle, what are the qualities of a good Christian? What do they think are the qualities of a good citizen?
2. What do we learn about the ladies in the missionary circle from their discussion of the Mruna tribe and the African Americans in Maycomb?
3. How does Scout compare and contrast the “ladies’ world” and the “world of my father”? In which world is she more comfortable, and why?

## Chapter 25:

1. In chapter 10, Atticus tells Scout and Jem that “it’s a sin to kill a mockingbird.” Find three examples of that advice being echoed with similar imagery in this chapter. How do these examples help you better understand the meaning of Atticus’ advice and the message that Harper Lee intends readers to take away from the story?
2. Reading Mr. Underwood’s editorial about Tom Robinson, Scout concludes, “Tom had been given due process of law to the day of his death . . . but in the secret court of men’s

hearts Atticus had no case.” What does she mean? Could she have reached such a conclusion at the beginning of the novel?

**Chapter 26:**

1. Harper Lee reintroduces Boo Radley into the novel in this chapter. What role has he played in the story so far? Is there any connection between the Boo Radley subplot and the story of the Tom Robinson trial so far in the book?
2. How do you explain why the townspeople continue to support Atticus and his children while at the same time seeming to approve of the guilty verdict? What does it suggest about the way the people in Maycomb think about justice?