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To Kill a Mockingbird ,
author Harper Lee uses
memorable characters to
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author Harper Lee uses memorable characters to explore Civil Rights and racism in the segregated southern United States of the 1930s.

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To Kill a Mockingbird is unusual because it is both an examination of racism and

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a bildungsroman. Within the framework of a coming-of-age story, Lee examines a very serious social problem. Lee seamlessly blends these two very different kinds of stories. Previous.

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To Kill A Mockingbird
Summary Scout Finch lives
with her brother, Jem, and
their widowed father,
Atticus, in the sleepy

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Alabama town of Maycomb. 26

Maycomb is suffering through the Great Depression, but Atticus is a prominent lawyer and the Finch family is reasonably well off in comparison to the rest of society. One summer, Jem and

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Scout befriends a boy named Dill, who has come to live in their ...

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Character Study The novel's protagonist. Over the path of the novel's three years, Scout grows from six to 9 years old. She's bright, precocious, and a tomboy.

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To Kill a Mockingbird:. An autobiography is a book that is a true story about the person writing the book. In other words, the author writes his or her own

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**How is an autobiography
relevant to the novel "To
Kill a ...**

To Kill a Mockingbird has
been a source of significant
controversy since its being

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the subject of classroom
study as early as 1963. The
book's racial slurs,
profanity, and frank
discussion of rape have led
people to challenge its
appropriateness in libraries
and classrooms across the

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Voted America's Best-Loved
Novel in PBS's The Great
American Read Harper Lee's
Pulitzer Prize-winning

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masterwork of honor and
injustice in the deep
South—and the heroism of one
man in the face of blind and
violent hatred One of the
most cherished stories of
all time, To Kill a
Mockingbird has been

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translated into more than
forty languages, sold more
than forty million copies
worldwide, served as the
basis for an enormously
popular motion picture, and
was voted one of the best
novels of the twentieth

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31 the country. A gripping,
heart-wrenching, and wholly
remarkable tale of coming-of-
age in a South poisoned by
virulent prejudice, it views
a world of great beauty and
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the eyes of a young girl, as
her father—a crusading local
lawyer—risks everything to
defend a black man unjustly
accused of a terrible crime.

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explanation, essay, and test prep for Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1961. As a novel of the Civil Rights era, To Kill a Mockingbird tells the story of a lawyer who represented

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an African American accused
of rape. Moreover, Lee
weaves the theme of honor
throughout the book and
explores human dignity
through her debut novel.
This Bright Notes Study
Guide explores the context

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and history of Lee's classic
work, helping students to
thoroughly explore the
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literary test of time. Each
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as well as topics for
further research.

Warning: This is an independent addition to Luckiest Girl Alive, meant to enhance your experience of the original book. If you

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have not yet bought the original copy, make sure to purchase it before buying this unofficial summary from aBookaDay. Scout gives voice to every social circle in Maycomb through her story, as the little witness who

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sees all the comings and goings in the town. Together with Jem, she is her father's watcher, inspiring Atticus Finch to commit all his greatest efforts to the Tom Robinson case, so he can show his children what it

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means to fight a losing
battle. She is the teller of
her brother's secrets,
letting readers look in on
the changing morality and
maturation of a young person
growing up in a southern
town in 1935, giving an

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insight into what the adults
of Maycomb will look like
fifteen years later. With
her childlike spite and
surprising wit, we can trust
Scout Finch to tell the
whole truth and nothing but.
The lessons of To Kill a

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Mockingbird are for Atticus 26

31 Finch to teach and for us,

through his littlest

daughter's eyes, to learn.

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Study Guide by Andrew
Clausen, for the 1961
Pulitzer Prize winning
novel. Written by Harper Lee
(1926-) and published in
1960, To Kill a Mockingbird
is her only novel. She grew

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up in the small town of
Monroeville, Alabama, and
drew upon many experiences
and places that she knew as
a child to create her
novel's setting. In the
sleepy southern town of
Maycomb, Alabama, Scout

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Finch and her brother Jem
revel in the glory days of
childhood, trading stories
and superstitions with Dill
Harris, the imaginative
nephew of their neighbor.
Dill is especially
fascinated with the legends

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Boo Radley, who stays in his house all day, but, according to rumors, comes out at night to dine on squirrels and cats and peek in windows. Their summer days are spent adding to the

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devising ways to make Boo come out. As Scout becomes increasingly uneasy about playing games that revolve around Boo Radley, she is guided by the wisdom of her father, Atticus, and

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Calpurnia, their cook. Scout is learning the ways and unwritten rules of southern society and how to get along in it. Atticus is a lawyer with an extremely difficult case on his hands. Tom Robinson, a black man, has

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been accused of raping a
white girl. With deep-seated
prejudice working against
him, Atticus must prove his
client's innocence. Scout
and Jem watch while their
otherwise civilized
neighbors show subtle

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disapproval or outright distate for Atticus's 31 Questions And Answers 26

defense of a black man.

While Atticus struggles to do the right thing, Scout struggles with her Aunt Alexandra, who has come to live with them. Aunt

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Alexandra is set on making Scout into a refined southern lady by instilling in her the rules of social decorum. Atticus is more concerned that his children simply do what is right. Meanwhile, the trial of Tom

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Robinson reaches its conclusion, and tragedy befalls. All the while, Atticus is challenging the very structure of southern society and the prejudices around him.

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discovered novel, the
earliest known work from
Harper Lee, the beloved,
bestselling author of the
Pulitzer Prize-winning
classic, To Kill a
Mockingbird. Originally
written in the mid-1950s, Go

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Set a Watchman was the novel Harper Lee first submitted to her publishers before To Kill a Mockingbird. Assumed to have been lost, the manuscript was discovered in late 2014. Go Set a Watchman features many of the

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Mockingbird some twenty
years later. Returning home
to Maycomb to visit her
father, Jean Louise
Finch—Scout—struggles with
issues both personal and
political, involving

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Atticus, society, and the
small Alabama town that
shaped her. Exploring how
the characters from To Kill
a Mockingbird are adjusting
to the turbulent events
transforming mid-1950s
America, Go Set a Watchman

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casts a fascinating new
light on Harper Lee's
enduring classic. Moving,
funny and compelling, it
stands as a magnificent
novel in its own right.

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Tom Santopietro, an author well-known for his writing about American popular culture, delves into the heart of the beloved classic and shows readers why To Kill a Mockingbird matters

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With 40 million copies sold,
To Kill a Mockingbird's
poignant but clear eyed
examination of human nature
has cemented its status as a
global classic. Tom
Santopietro's new book, Why

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To Kill a Mockingbird Matters, takes a 360 degree look at the Mockingbird phenomenon both on page and screen. Santopietro traces the writing of To Kill a Mockingbird, the impact of the Pulitzer Prize, and

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investigates the claims that Lee's book is actually racist. Here for the first time is the full behind the scenes story regarding the creation of the 1962 film, one which entered the American consciousness in a

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way that few other films
ever have. From the earliest
casting sessions to the
Oscars and the 50th
Anniversary screening at the
White House, Santopietro
examines exactly what makes
the movie and Gregory Peck's

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unforgettable performance as Atticus Finch so captivating. As Americans yearn for an end to divisiveness, there is no better time to look at the significance of Harper Lee's book, the film, and all that

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of the plot, the work's
historical context,
illustrations to convey the
mood of the work, and a
biography of the author.
Each chapter is individually
summarized and analyzed, and

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