

To Kill a Mockingbird
Vocabulary Quiz Three

Chapter 1

1. (vb.): to walk at a slow, leisurely pace.
2. (adj.): of or having to do with the night.
3. (vb.) to lessen or to calm. Therefore it means that Jem no longer feared that he wouldn't be able to play football.
4. (adj.): evil
5. (adj.): powerless. Simon's fury and anger regarding the [Civil War](#) would certainly have been _____ because there would have been nothing he could have done about it.
6. (n.): to go somewhere or do something that is unusual or not normal for you. It was certainly not Jem's usual behavior to go near the Radley house; thus, doing so was a _____ for him.
7. (adj.): unwise; reckless; irresponsible
8. (n.): a _____ is a preference, or a preferred way of doing something. Thus, the Radley's preferred way of spending a Sunday afternoon was to keep the doors closed and not receive visitors
9. _____ was 10. _____: (n. + adj.): a 9 is all the special skills a person has; 10 , in this case, means boring or uninteresting. So, when Scout says that their 9 was 10 , she means that the games they had invented to pass the time had become old and had lost their interest.
11. (n.): in this case, a formal statement of principle

Chapter 2

12. (n.): a brief visit.
13. (adj.): In this case, _____ means attractive or cute -- almost too cute. Often it means sly or clever.
14. (vb.): To _____ is to agree to do something that you believe to be beneath your dignity. Jem _____ to take Scout to school, even though, as a fifth-grader, he feels superior to his first-grade sister
15. (vb.): To _____ is to break away. During the [Civil War](#), Alabama was one of the states that broke away, or _____ from the Union.
16. (adj.): belonging to a particular region or country
17. (adj.): In this case, to be _____ to something means that it has no effect on you. The story Miss Caroline reads to the class has no effect on them; they don't get it.
18. _____ 19. _____ (adj. + n.): Something that is 18 will follow closely after something else. 19 is a feeling of shame or the loss of self respect. If Scout had been able to explain things to Miss Caroline, she could have prevented her teacher from losing self respect of feeling shameful later on.
20. (n.): To _____ is to annoy, so 20 are things that cause annoyance or problems.

Chapter 3

21. (n.): peacefulness; serenity
22. (adj.): friendly
23. (adj.): To be 23 is to have the feeling that someone or something is beneath you; that it or they are worthless. The Ewell boy obviously feels this way about his teacher, Miss Caroline.
24. (adj.): smaller than ordinary
25. (adj.): always ready to argue or fight
26. (adj.): irregular. Calpurnia usually uses good grammar, but when she is angry, her grammar is irregular.
27. (n.): disapproval
28. (adj.): understandable; noticeable; perceptible
29. (n.): a violent attack
30. (adv.): seriously
31. (v.): to carry on in spite of difficulties
32. (n.): an agreement where each person agrees to give up something

Chapter 4

33. (n.): cruelty; domination; oppression; dictatorship
34. (adj.): sad and gloomy
35. (adj.): favorable
36. (v.): opposing or challenging; saying something the opposite to
37. _____ (of) 38. _____: (v. + n.): To _____ (37) something is to quiet or pacify it.
_____ 38 is the feeling you get when your stomach is upset and you feel as if you're about to vomit. Scout is trying to _____ (37) her _____ 38, or make her stomach settle down.
39. (adv.): in victory or success; proudly
40. (v.): walked in a casual or leisurely way
41. (adj.): awful; repulsive

Chapter 5

42. (vb.): a type of arguing where you avoid the main point by bringing up petty details
43. (adj.): gruesome; horrible
44. (n.): in this case, a generous or thoughtful gift; often, kindness or generosity
45. (n.) warmth; friendliness
46. (adj.): kind and gentle; harmless
47. (adj.): questioning; prying; curious
48. (n.): education; instruction
49. (adv.): calmly; quietly
50. (adj.): stupid; silly
51. (adj.) An agreement, or, in this case, a "treaty" that is _____ 51 is one that has been *silently agreed upon*. Thus, the children know that they can play on Miss Maudie's front lawn even though she never directly told them that it was all right to do so.

Chapter 6

52. (adv.): weirdly; mysteriously
53. (n.): To _____ 53 someone is to *tear or cut that person's limbs (arms and legs) off*. Although it is unlikely that anyone would have actually pulled off Dill's arms and legs, Lee uses the word to point out how outraged Miss Rachel must have been to discover that the children had been playing strip poker.
54. (v.) calling; signaling
55. (adj.): Something that _____ 55 is something that comes immediately after something else.
56. (n.): breathing
57. (adj.): dangerous; evil
58. (n.): superior ability or skill
59. (adj.): loose or rickety; about to fall apart
60. (adj.): stiff
61. (adj.): becoming less bright, intense, or strong. The moonlight is _____ 61 because it's getting closer to morning, and the moon is changing its position in the sky.

Chapter 7

62. (adj.): gloomy; depressing
63. _____ 64. _____ (adj. + n.): Something that is _____ 63 lasts forever. _____ 64 is the process of preserving a dead body.
65. (vb.): stuck
66. (adj.): To _____ 66 is to reflect upon something, or think about it. When Jem give the patch on the tree a _____ 66 pat, he does so in a thoughtful manner.
67. (n.): the roof of one's mouth
68. (n.): a watch. Jem is waiting and watching for Mr. Nathan to appear.