

To Kill a Mockingbird
Vocabulary Quiz Six - Chapters 12-20

Chapter 12

1. (adj.): silly; not serious
2. (adv.): angrily
3. (n.): To strongly disapprove of or condemn something. The 3 of sin in the reverend's sermon indicates his strong disapproval of sin.
4. (adj.): shocking; horrifying
5. (adj.): stern and severe
6. (adv.): industriously; in a hard-working manner

Chapter 13

7. (adv.): indirectly
8. (adj.): lacking energy; lazy
9. (adv.): seriously
10. (adj.): easily annoyed; grumpy
11. (n.) exclusive right or privilege; choice; power to choose
12. (adj.): completely without
13. (n.): to be brief and short to the point of being rude.
14. (adj.): able to say the right thing to a person without being offensive. Scout realizes that her question about her aunt and uncle was not 14 and may have been offensive or, at least, embarrassing.

Chapter 14

15. (adj.): tightly stretched
16. (adj.): never wrong
17. (n.): a gradual wearing away.
18. (n.): handcuffs

Chapter 15

19. (n.): feeling of being ineffective; uselessness, hopelessness
20. (n.): in this case, a condition
21. (vb.): To 21 someone something is to feel resentment or disapproval about the fact that they have something. Atticus says that he doesn't think anyone in the town would resent the fact that he has a client.
22. (n.): the place where a jury is selected and a case is tried
23. (adj.): showing no emotion
24. (n.): agreement without protest
25. (adj.): threatening; sinister
26. (vb.): hold back; suppress
27. (adj.): clear and brief
28. (adj.): impressive on account of age or historic associations

Chapter 16

29. (vb.): drive away
30. (adj.): impressive
31. (vb.): firmly declared or stated
32. (n.): oddities; unconventionalities
33. (vb.): explain

- 34. (adj.): not openly obvious; quiet
- 35. (adj.): not connected with religion or religious matters
- 36. (n.): a written legal order directing a person to appear in court to give testimony
- 37. (n.): residents

Chapter 17

- 38. (n.): good fortune; wealth
- 39. (adj.): sarcastic; bitter; nasty
- 40. (adj.): endless
- 41. (adv.): Anything that is 41 (ly) is capable of being heard. The judge warns the spectators against making any more comments that can be heard.
- 42. (adv.): in a self-satisfied way
- 43. (adj.): formed by a series of alternating ridges and grooves
- 44. (adj.): in this case, gloomy and threatening
- 45. (adv.): in a friendly manner
- 46. (adj.): able to use both hands with equal ease
- 47. (n.): To be 47 (ness) is to be highly self-satisfied; to think a lot of oneself. Mr. Ewell's smugness, or appearance of self-satisfaction, shows on his face.
- 48. (n.) a principle or belief generally held to be true
- 49. (adv.): good-naturedly
- 50. (adj.): stormy; unruly

Chapter 18

- 51. (adj.): dry; without expression
- 52. (n.): the time just before nightfall
- 53. (adj.): soothed; calmed
- 54. (adj.): boring; tiresome

Chapter 19

- 55. (adj.): disrespectful; bold; sassy
- 56. (adj.): open and honest
- 57. (vb.): remove completely
- 58. (n.): will. Scout is saying that someone like Tom would never go into somebody's yard on his own or unless he had been invited to do so, and would never do so of his own will or 58 .

Chapter 20

- 59. (vb.): To 59 (ing) someone is to bring that person down to a lower moral level. Since it at first appears that Mr. Raymond has given Dill liquor to drink, it would seem that he is 59 him.
- 60. (adj.): To be 60 , in this case, means to believe that people are only motivated in what they do out of selfishness; that no one truly behaves or does something out of sincerity. Atticus's mention of the witnesses's 60 confidence refers to the fact that they are selfish and self-centered enough to think that everyone will believe their story.
- 61. (n.): foolish or rash boldness
- 62. (adj.): out-and-out; absolute; complete
- 63. (vb.): committed
- 64. (n.): a very small amount
- 65. (n.): the state of being disinterested or unemotional
- 66. (adj.): carefully phrased; cautious
- 67. (n.): a lie; a deception
- 68. (vb.): formally accused; charged

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