**To Kill A Mockingbird**

**by Harper Lee**

**Chapter 3**

Name:

Study Guide Due:

Quiz Due:

Test Part I Due:

FOCUS STATEMENT

What does it mean to be prejudice? When we pre-judge people, what are we doing? Think about times in your life when you have seen or been a part of pre-judgment.

Why do we prejudge? How do we learn about the inappropriateness of this? What moments were your best teachers?

“I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.” To Kill A Mockingbird, Chapter 3

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1. What is Jem’s response to Scout fighting with Walter Cunningham?

2. What does Walter Cunningham tell the Finch children about eating pecans from the hain’t Arthur Radley’s yard?

3. Rewrite Walter’s dialect into the words you would use if you were speaking.

“Almost died first year I come to school and et them pecans---folks say he pizened ‘em and put ‘em over on the school side of the fence.”

4. Suggest why you believe Walter Cunningham, a child, is able to have an adult conversation with Atticus at dinner. Why does this surprise Scout and Jem?

5. Explain what etiquette lesson Scout learns from Calpurnia during dinner with Walter Cunningham.

6. According to Scout, what do you think is erratic about Calpurnia’s speech when she is angry?

7. In your opinion, what role does Calpurnia seem to play in the lives of the Finch children.

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8. Why does Miss Caroline shriek when she walks by Burris Ewell?

9. What is Burris Ewell’s contentious response to Miss Caroline when she gives him a suggestion for getting rid of his cooties?

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10. Explain why Atticus tells Scout, “You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view ---.”

11. What do the Ewell children and their father, Mr. Bob Ewell, not have to do that other people do?

12. At this point in the novel, a conclusion I am drawing about Atticus as a parent is that he is. . . because he does. . .

Watch Sections of “I Have a Dream” Speech by Martin Luther King, Jr.

1963, Washington D.C.