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Chapter 1

1. In this chapter we learn that Maycomb County is a small county founded by the Finch's ancestor, Simon Finch. Almost everyone in the entire county is related in one way or the other, and we also are informed that Atticus Finch is the Lawyer of the County. His son Jem and tomboy daughter Scout are very close and similar, and Calpurnia is his wife.
2. Dill is small, but has a lot of anger, being seven; he is still smaller than Scout. He lives in Mississippi but comes to Maycomb every summer to live with his Aunt Rachel.
- 3.
4. The rumors that were spread about "Boo", the appearance of the house, the disappearance of all residents and the old story of Arthur's attempt to kill his dad, were all reasons the little children were drawn in and fascinated by the house.
5. The voice of the narrator in this novel speaks from a very mature perspective, this leads me to believe the main character, Scout, is tell this story about her childhood. Another piece of evidence pointing to this theory is the fact that everything is in past tense.

Chapter 2

1. She had been spying on school children and had seen them playing games, she also had learned to read on her own and couldn't wait to test out her skills at school.
2. Jem doesn't want Scout to play with him like she does at home because she is a girl and if he was seen playing with a girl, all the little boys and little girls would make fun of Jem, it wouldn't matter if they were siblings either, because incest is something that the people of Maycomb County embrace.
3. I think Miss Fisher is a horrible teacher, the fact that she doesn't encourage independent learning is bad, but also her perseverance and dedication to her job to the extent that she can't let parents teach is ONE good quality about her.

Chapter 3

1. Calpurnia is Atticus' wife, her place in the household is an isolated spot, and she is more regarded as a mistress. She is nowhere even close to a mother for her children, even she refers to her husband and son and daughter.
2. Walter Cunningham a weak child, who is easily bullied, seems to come from a poor family, his family might not be able to afford food, yet the county lawyer is a good friend of his father.
3. Atticus treats him like his own son, giving him all the food he needs, also Walter's dad is treated like a brother, the two go for a walk.

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