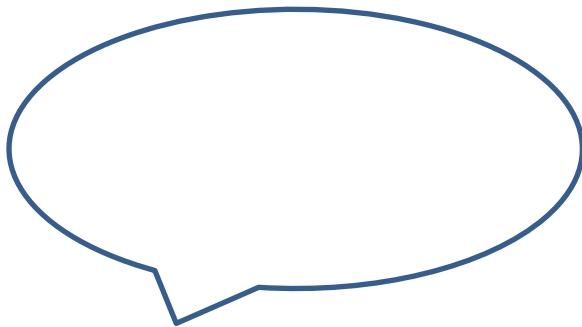
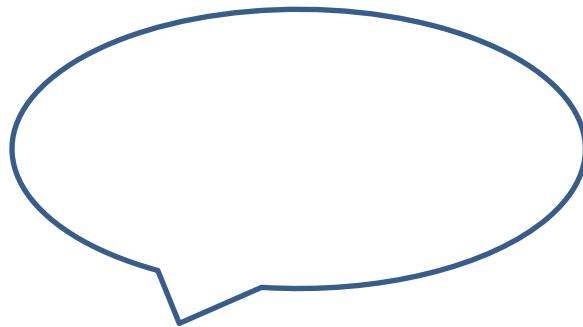
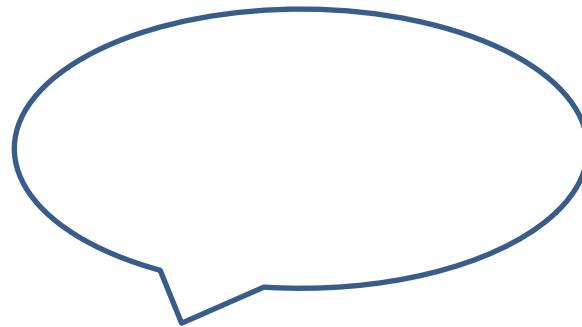
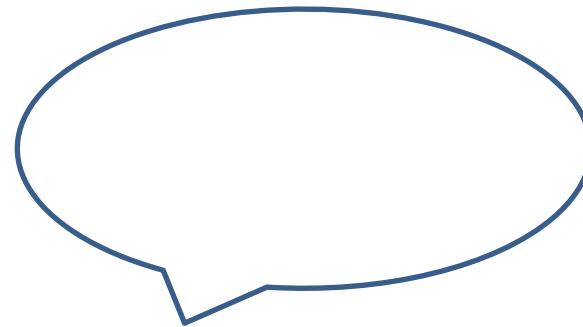
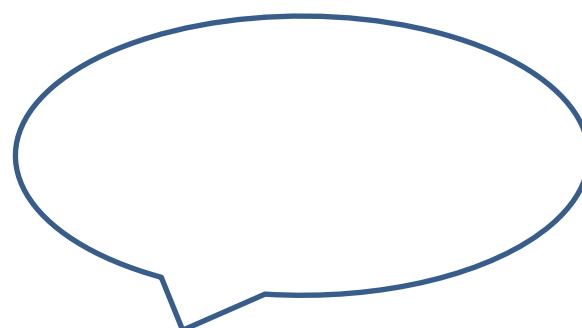
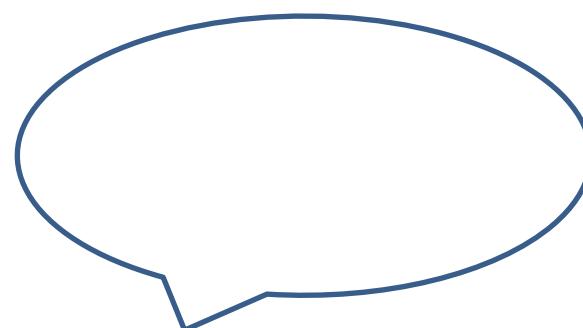
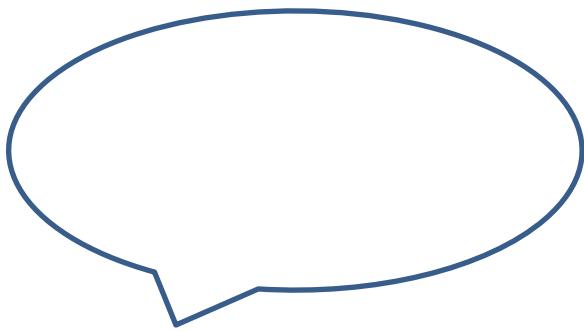


**To Kill a Mockingbird** Walk Around in Someone Else's Point of View

Write about Scout from the point of view of each of these characters. Use "I" in each of your descriptions, as if you were that character. For example, for Jem, you could write, "My sister, Scout, is a pistol and my best friend. She has a great imagination, but sometimes she gets a little too riled up. And sometimes she's a little too big for her britches."

Then choose the character who you think teaches Scout the most about prejudice and explain your answer in the space below.

**Jem****Atticus****Arthur Radley****Aunt Alexandra****Walter Cunningham, Sr****Miss Maudie**



Dill

I think _____ teaches Scout the most about prejudice because

W.9-10.9 Draw evidence from literary or informational texts to support analysis, reflection, and research.

Answer Key

Suggested Answers

Jem: *My sister, Scout, is a pistol and my best friend. She has a great imagination, but sometimes she gets a little too riled up. And sometimes she's a little too big for her britches.*

Atticus: *My daughter is turning into a lovely, smart, and courageous girl. Sometimes she needs to be reined in a little, and I think she could be a little more feminine, but I'm proud of the young woman she is becoming.*

Arthur Radley: *I like to watch Scout and her brother from my window. She makes me laugh with her tomboyish ways. She made me feel so good when she walked home with me that night. For a few moments I felt normal.*

Aunt Alexandra: *My niece needs to act more like a girl and less like a tomboy, but she has a good heart. The day she helped me serve the ladies tea and cookies, she looked lovely and acted so well. I know there's hope for her.*

Walter Cunningham Sr.: *This little girl did more to change my mind about things than anyone ever has. She treated my son and me with respect and generosity and made me think twice about how I treat others. She makes me feel good about myself.*

Miss Maudie: *I love Scout as if she were my own daughter. Like her daddy, she's smart, curious, and strong as can be. I love when she comes to visit, and we sit on the porch and talk just like two old friends. She's a pip.*

Dill: *I'm going to marry Scout Finch someday, I promise. There's no other woman on the planet for me. She makes me laugh, and, I swear, she's almost as smart as I am. Plus she's the only person I know who has an imagination almost as big as mine.*

I think **Miss Maudie** teaches Scout the most about prejudice because *she is an open-minded white woman who believes in racial equality and who is a role model for Scout. She is like a female version of Atticus.*