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The key events in Scout Finch’s life that are within the text of “To Kill a Mockingbird” is one of the main points behind the progression of Scout’s dynamic characteristic throughout the novel. One of the most significant examples in the book is when Atticus gave the advice “You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view,” “until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." (85-87). This quote shows that Scout has learned and will later apply the skill of viewing a particular subject from another person’s point of view. During chapter three, Atticus planted this idea into Scout’s head, which later caused Scout to use this skill in the following chapters of the book. An example of Scout applying this advice was in chapters six and seven, when Jem had to retrieve his pants from the Radleys’ yard. He had to do this because he would disappoint his father and Jem would have a great deal of regret if he disappointed his father. Jem’s pride overcame the risk of punishment from his father and he insisted on going no matter what the consequences. Then, something occurred that caused a change in Jem’s persona that night, and Scout noticed it the most out of anyone. Scout attempted to understand this by utilizing the skill that Atticus had taught her. She tried "to climb into Jem's skin and walk around in it" to obtain a better understanding of Jem’s perspective and thought process. Scout’s progressing dynamic characteristic within the text of Harper Lee’s “To Kill a Mockingbird” was a result of her acquiring so much information during each key event, that it caused her to change her perspective on everyday things, such as her local surroundings, personal matters, and many other subjects. However, the key events in Scout’s life are not the only reasons why she becomes such a dynamic person throughout the novel.