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2. Through communication, due to technology.
3. The largest population cities in developed countries tend to be the most dominant. North America and Europe have the most cities on the higher rankings
4. All cities are linked to the global economy, and the network of world cities
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The three years that are covered by the story are a transitional period for Jem as for any boy. He enters puberty and begins adolescence.  That is enough in itself to be difficult without the life altering events that Jem experiences. The best gauge of Jem’s maturity comes from the development of his courage.

Initially, Jem loves to play the childhood games fun to all children. The children especially enjoy the fantastic creations about Boo Radley. Jem and Scout seem to understand Maycomb and its inhabitants, particularly Boo.

When Dill begins to come and visit during the summers, the children become obsessive about getting Boo to come outside. In the beginning, Jem’s bravery extends to touching the side of the Radley’s house and running.

As the story progresses, Jem begins to change. He becomes more pensive and quiet. Scout calls her brother moody.  There is more to it than that because Jem acquires the qualities that will fill out his character when he becomes an adult. He feels compassion toward Boo.  When the hole in the tree is blocked, Jem cries. He is able to see the bias and prejudice that fill the hearts and minds of some of the people in his town.

Finding his place in the adult world, Jem tries to teach Scout how to behave with Aunt Alexandra.  When Dill runs away, Jem tells Atticus to prevent anything from happening. It is obvious that Jem wants to be as much like his father as possible.

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