

following them on their way home. Jem is knocked unconscious and Scout's costume protects her from the man, but she cannot see. Another man attacks Jem and Scout's attacker, and Scout manages to run away and get out of her costume. Scout sees a man carrying Jem into her house and quickly follows, running to Atticus as soon as she sees him. Doc Reynolds arrives at their house and sets Jem's broken arm. Later the sheriff arrives at Scout's house and asks her what happens, and she sees Boo Radley standing in the corner of Jem's bedroom. Scout realizes that Boo was the one who saved them in the woods, but he also brought Jem home. It is also revealed that Bob Ewell was found dead at the crime scene with a knife in his chest. The sheriff comes to the conclusion that Boo Radley killed Bob, but he tells Atticus that it wouldn't be right to divulge Boo's courage to the town because he is so shy. Instead, Sheriff Tate says that Bob Ewell "fell on his knife." The movie ends with Atticus watching over Jem and Scout reflecting over the events of the night from Boo Radley's perspective.

While *To Kill a Mockingbird* is a very interesting and engaging movie, there are both historical accuracies and inaccuracies in this film. For instance, *To Kill a Mockingbird* paints a very convincing picture of what it was like to live during the Depression era, and especially in the southern United States. For instance, there is a scene at the beginning of the film where Atticus accepts hickory nuts and other types of food as payment for his services from a farmer named Mr. Cunningham. Since there was so little money going around at the time, trading and bartering was common instead of payments for goods and services. Linguistically speaking, the way that characters speak also proves to be quite realistic for the time period that the movie takes place. The Tom Robinson case also based on real events that occurred in the 1930s, such as the Scottsboro trials, a rape case where a group of black men were accused of rape. Despite these historical accuracies, Harper's book and Mungai's movie adaptation are fictional. For instance, Maycomb, Alabama, the town that Scout and Jem live in, is not a real place at all. While Scout is based off of Harper Lee herself, this doesn't mean that any of the supporting characters in *To Kill a Mockingbird* are based off real people by any means. While *To Kill a Mockingbird* seems like a story that could happen, it's historical fiction because it is, in fact, fictional.

In conclusion, *To Kill a Mockingbird* proved to be very historically accurate. Despite the fact that Maycomb is not actually a real town, the setting proves to be very similar to other small Alabama towns of its time. I personally found this movie quite engaging and fun to watch despite how dated it is, but there were times when I found it hard to understand what certain characters were saying. I believe that this movie could be a bit difficult to watch without reading the book as well, so I also recommend that you read Harper Lee's classic novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, before you watch the film.