



ANSWERS WILL VARY

Some possible answers include:

In chapter 3, Atticus tells Scout that you never really understand a person until you consider things from their point of view.

Scout embarrasses Walter at the table because she hasn't yet learned to consider that not everyone comes from the same environment as she does.

Miss Caroline similarly embarrasses Walter by assuming that the only reason he could possibly not have a lunch is because he forgot it; she can't fathom that he just might not have lunch.

Miss Caroline also acts very much out of her own limited POV in her interaction with Burris Ewell

Atticus says that if the law holds Mr. Ewell accountable in the same way that it does everyone else, then the Ewell children won't be able to eat.

In chapter five, the conversation with Miss Maudie is about the importance of one's personal perspective as context for one's beliefs and actions.

Telling the story from Scout's perspective let's the reader see how innocence gets corrupted by negative adult perspectives.