

To Kill A Mockingbird

Jem Finch

Jem Finch: A Timeless Portrait of Courage and Growth in To Kill a Mockingbird

**** Imagine a boy, not yet a man, facing the harsh realities of prejudice and injustice. He's forced to confront the ugliness of racism head-on, yet emerges from the experience with a newfound understanding and unwavering courage. This is Jem Finch, a pivotal character in Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Jem's journey, filled with both triumphs and setbacks, serves as a powerful testament to the resilience of the human spirit and the enduring importance of empathy. This delves into Jem's character, exploring his development, motivations, and lasting impact on the narrative and the reader. A Budding Boyhood, Blossoming into Adulthood: Jem, the mischievous**

and adventurous young boy, embarks on a journey of self-discovery in the fictional town of Maycomb. His initial naivete, characterized by a playful curiosity, is gradually eroded by the harsh realities of societal prejudice and the injustice faced by those around him. Through experiencing the trial of Tom Robinson, Jem isn't just exposed to the insidious nature of racism; he's forced to confront the moral ambiguities of his own society.

The Impact of the Trial on Jem's Development:

The trial of Tom Robinson deeply scars Jem, shattering his idealized view of the world. He witnesses the blatant racism and prejudice of adults, a stark contrast to the ideals he held dear. This firsthand exposure to injustice transforms him from a carefree child to a thoughtful, questioning young man. The trial forces him to confront the uncomfortable truths about human nature, ultimately prompting him to question existing social norms and to strive for a more just society. Jem's initial innocence is challenged, forcing a re-evaluation of his perceptions and values.

Jem's Relationship with Scout: A Foundation of Trust and Shared Experience:

Jem's relationship with his sister, Scout, is fundamental to his development. Their shared experiences, from childhood games to the agonizing realities of the trial, forge an unbreakable bond. Scout acts as a foil to Jem, prompting him to question his preconceived notions and to look beyond the superficial. Jem's protective nature towards Scout, and his willingness to defend her, underscores his evolving sense of responsibility and justice. Their close-knit relationship provides a crucial emotional support system, bolstering their resilience amidst adversity.

The Evolution of Jem's Character: From Playfulness to Perseverance:

Jem's transformation isn't simply a loss of innocence; it's a gain of understanding and strength. His initial boisterousness gives way to a quiet determination as he grapples with the complexities of the world. He begins to understand the nuances of empathy, recognizing the value in perspectives different from

his own.

Jem's Confrontation with Boo Radley: A Symbol of Fear and Empathy:

Jem's encounter with Boo Radley is a particularly poignant representation of his evolving character. Initially, Boo Radley is a symbol of fear and mystery, embodying the prejudices and societal pressures of Maycomb. However, as Jem interacts with Boo and witnesses the man behind the myth, he begins to shed the prejudices of others and develops empathy for those often ostracized.

Moral Development and Values: Lessons Learned Through Adversity:

The events of the trial are not just about the fate of Tom Robinson; they are about Jem's moral growth. The trial's failures and the subsequent attempts to understand its consequences shape his emerging moral compass.

Empathy and Perspective-Taking: Understanding Diverse Experiences:

Jem's character arc highlights the importance of empathy and perspective-taking. He learns to see beyond the surface, to consider the lives and experiences of those different from him. This development is crucial in understanding prejudice and injustice.

The Importance of Justice: Striving for a Fairer Society:

The trial of Tom Robinson, and its impact on Jem, underscores the significance of striving for a fairer society. Jem's exposure to the cruel realities of prejudice instills in him a profound desire for justice and equality, laying the foundation for a future committed to these ideals. Ultimately, Jem demonstrates that justice is not just about legal proceedings but about upholding human dignity and ensuring fairness for all.

Beyond the Trial: Lasting Impact

and Significance:

Jem's journey is more than a tale of individual development; it's a testament to the enduring power of community and the potential for change.

The Enduring Legacy of *To Kill a Mockingbird*: A Timeless Message for All:

To Kill a Mockingbird, and Jem's character arc within it, transcends generations. The novel's enduring popularity and critical acclaim speaks to its relevance in today's world, reminding us that the struggle for justice and equality continues. The themes of prejudice, empathy, and the importance of understanding diverse experiences are as vital now as they were when the novel was published. Call to

Action: Take a moment to reflect on Jem's journey. Consider how his experiences might resonate with your own life and the challenges you face. Re-read *To Kill a Mockingbird*, or introduce this powerful story to someone else. Let Jem's courage inspire your own pursuit of understanding, justice, and a more empathetic world. Advanced FAQs: **1.** How does Jem's development connect to the larger themes of

the novel? Jem's journey mirrors the broader themes of prejudice, justice, and societal hypocrisy prevalent in the novel, highlighting how individuals can contribute to a more just world. 2. What are the specific ways in which Jem displays empathy? Jem demonstrates empathy through his actions, such as his defense of Tom Robinson and his evolving understanding of Boo Radley. 3. How does the novel use setting to shape Jem's experiences? *Maycomb's atmosphere of societal prejudice directly impacts Jem's development, forcing him to confront the realities of racial inequality and injustice.* 4. What are the potential criticisms of Jem's character development? *While Jem is a compelling character, some may argue that his development lacks nuance and could benefit from deeper examination of internal conflicts.* 5. What is the lasting impact of *To Kill a Mockingbird* on contemporary society, beyond Jem's specific development? ** The novel's enduring relevance underscores the continued need for conversations about racism, empathy, and the pursuit of social justice. It serves as a powerful tool for encouraging critical thinking and fostering empathy in contemporary readers.

Jem Finch: The Innocent Idealist Forging His Way Through Maycomb

Jem Finch. Just the name evokes a certain image, doesn't it? For many of us, the mention of Jem brings back memories of childhood innocence, the sting of disillusionment, and the slow, often painful process of growing up. In Harper Lee's timeless novel, **To Kill a Mockingbird**, Jem isn't just Scout's older brother; he's a pivotal character whose journey mirrors the novel's central themes of justice, prejudice, and the loss of innocence. He's the quiet observer who grapples with the harsh realities of Maycomb, the boy who desperately wants to believe in the inherent goodness of people, and whose experiences shape him into a young man with a burgeoning sense of empathy and fairness. For those who have been captivated by Scout's first-person narrative, Jem's development is a constant undercurrent, a parallel story of maturation that is just as compelling. We see him evolve from a playful, imaginative boy obsessed with Boo Radley to a more introspective teenager wrestling with the injustices he witnesses. His arc is, in many ways, the heart of the novel's exploration of how the world can wound even the most hopeful

spirits.

The Boy Who Believed in Superheroes and Ghost Stories

In the early chapters of **To Kill a Mockingbird**, Jem Finch, along with his sister Scout and their friend Dill, is consumed by the mystery of Boo Radley. His imagination runs wild, fueled by the local legends and whispers about the reclusive Radley. He's the leader of their childhood adventures, the one who dares Scout to touch the Radley house, the instigator of games that center around the enigmatic neighbor. This youthful fascination, this innocent belief in the supernatural and the monstrous, is a stark contrast to the adult world and its complexities that will soon engulf him. Jem's childhood is characterized by a youthful exuberance and a boyish bravado. He's protective of Scout, though he often expresses it through teasing and playful dominance. His belief in the predictable order of things, in the simple fairness of childhood games, is what makes his later disillusionment so poignant. We see him trying to understand the world through the lens of what is right and wrong, often with a simplistic, black-and-white view that will soon be challenged by the shades of gray that define Maycomb.

Atticus Finch: The Moral Compass Guiding Jem's Growth

One of the most significant influences on Jem Finch is, of course, his father, Atticus Finch. Atticus is more than just a parent; he's a moral compass, a teacher who instills in his children a deep understanding of empathy, justice, and courage. Jem, in particular, looks up to his father with unwavering admiration. He absorbs Atticus's lessons like a sponge, even if he doesn't always fully comprehend them at first.

Atticus's decision to defend Tom Robinson, a Black man falsely accused of raping a white woman, is a watershed moment for Jem. While Scout is too young to fully grasp the implications, Jem, on the cusp of adolescence, understands the gravity of the situation. He witnesses firsthand the prejudice and hatred that permeate Maycomb, and he sees his father stand firm against it. This experience, though deeply scarring, is instrumental in shaping Jem's burgeoning sense of justice. He begins to see the world not just as he wishes it were, but as it truly is, and he starts to understand the courage it takes to fight for what is right, even when it's unpopular.

The Trial of Tom Robinson: A Crucible for Jem's Innocence

The trial of Tom Robinson is arguably the defining event in Jem Finch's life, the crucible in which his innocence is irrevocably tested and shattered. As the proceedings unfold, Jem's youthful idealism clashes violently with the blatant injustice he witnesses. He's a keen observer, his young mind struggling to reconcile the clear evidence of Tom's innocence with the prejudiced jury's inevitable verdict. During the trial, Jem's unwavering faith in the fairness of the legal system is systematically dismantled. He watches as his father, Atticus, presents an unassailable defense, exposing the lies and the hypocrisy of the accusers. Yet, the jury, blinded by racial bias, convicts Tom Robinson. This outcome is a profound shock to Jem. He can't comprehend how a just system could produce such an unjust result. His disappointment is palpable, and it manifests in his anger and his disillusionment. After the verdict, Jem is no longer the innocent boy who believed in the inherent goodness of people. He's a young man who has witnessed the ugliness of racism and the failure of justice. This experience leaves a deep scar, and he struggles to reconcile the world he thought he knew with the harsh reality he has faced. His interactions

with Atticus after the trial reveal this inner turmoil. He questions the fairness of the world and grapples with the meaning of courage and integrity in the face of overwhelming injustice.

The Night at the Radley House: A Turning Point in Understanding

While the Tom Robinson trial marks a significant loss of innocence for Jem, his encounter with Bob Ewell in the dark, as Ewell attempts to attack Scout, serves as another crucial turning point. This terrifying event, and the subsequent intervention by Boo Radley, forces Jem to confront his deepest fears and to understand the true nature of heroism. In this dramatic climax, Jem, despite being injured, bravely protects Scout. He acts with a courage born not of bravado, but of genuine concern for his sister. When Boo Radley emerges from his self-imposed exile to save the children, Jem's preconceived notions about the monstrous Boo are replaced by a profound sense of gratitude and understanding. He realizes that Boo, the subject of so much fear and speculation, is not a monster at all, but a gentle, misunderstood individual who has been unfairly ostracized. This moment is crucial for Jem's development, as it teaches him to look beyond appearances and to recognize the quiet

heroism that can exist in unexpected places. His subsequent understanding and empathy towards Boo Radley, as he helps Scout escort Boo home, signifies a maturation of his perspective. He has moved beyond the childish fascination with the spooky neighbor and has developed a genuine appreciation for Boo's actions and his humanity. This interaction is a testament to Jem's evolving character, his capacity for compassion, and his ability to learn from the harsh lessons life has taught him.

Jem Finch: A Symbol of Evolving Morality

Throughout **To Kill a Mockingbird**, Jem Finch serves as a powerful symbol of evolving morality. He's the character who most visibly transitions from childhood innocence to a more mature understanding of the world. His experiences, particularly those surrounding the Tom Robinson trial and the attack by Bob Ewell, force him to confront the complexities of human nature, the pervasive nature of prejudice, and the often-elusive nature of justice. Jem's disillusionment is not presented as a defeat, but as a necessary step in his growth. He learns that the world is not always fair, that people can be cruel and ignorant, and that sometimes, even the best efforts

can't overcome deep-seated prejudice. However, he also learns about the importance of integrity, the strength of standing up for one's beliefs, and the quiet courage that can be found in everyday acts of kindness. His journey is a reminder that growing up is often a painful process, one that involves shedding illusions and confronting uncomfortable truths. Yet, it is also a journey that can lead to a deeper understanding of oneself and the world, fostering a more nuanced and compassionate perspective. Jem Finch, the boy who once chased after imaginary ghosts, ultimately learns to see the true monsters and the true heroes in the human heart. His arc in *To Kill a Mockingbird* is a testament to the enduring power of human resilience and the perpetual quest for understanding in a flawed yet beautiful world. He embodies the struggle to hold onto one's ideals while navigating the often-unforgiving realities of adult life, making him one of the most relatable and enduring characters in American literature.

Exploring Jem Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird*: A Loyal Witness to

Justice and Growth

Jem Finch, the eldest son in Harper Lee's timeless novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*, stands as a powerful symbol of youthful moral awakening and the complex journey from innocence to understanding. As the articulate and curious companion to Scout Finch, Jem occupies a central role not only as a narrative voice but as a mirror reflecting the harsh realities of racial injustice in 1930s Alabama. His evolving perspective challenges readers to examine their own values and the societal structures that shape them.

A Voice of Innocence Struggling with Injustice

From the outset, Jem embodies the delicate balance between childhood wonder and the burden of witnessing deep-seated prejudice. His early innocence is gradually eroded through pivotal encounters—most notably the trial of Tom Robinson—where the stark injustice of a Black man condemned solely because of his race forces him into a painful confrontation with moral failure. This moment becomes a turning point, transforming Jem from a boy absorbed in games and schoolyard dynamics into a young man grappling with the weight

of truth. His internal conflict mirrors the broader societal tensions of the time, making his journey both deeply personal and universally resonant.

Key Insights: Courage, Empathy, and Moral Development

One of the most compelling aspects of Jem's character is his growing capacity for empathy. Initially influenced by his father's integrity, Jem begins to see beyond racial stereotypes, learning to judge people by their character rather than their skin color. This shift reflects a profound insight: true courage lies not in physical strength, but in the willingness to stand against injustice, even when the odds are stacked against you. Jem's experiences teach readers that moral development is neither linear nor easy—it requires patience, reflection, and the humility to confront uncomfortable truths. His emotional resilience in the face of disillusionment underscores the importance of compassion as a force for change.

Applications Beyond the Page: Education, Empathy, and Social

Awareness

The lessons embedded in Jem Finch's journey extend far beyond the fictional world of Maycomb. Educators and parents use his character to foster discussions about ethics, equity, and empathy in classrooms and homes alike. By tracing Jem's transformation, students learn to recognize bias, appreciate diverse perspectives, and understand the responsibility that comes with witnessing inequality. Moreover, Jem's evolution highlights the critical role of mentorship—particularly the influence of Atticus Finch—demonstrating how guidance rooted in integrity can shape the next generation's moral compass. His story remains a vital tool for nurturing critical thinking and social consciousness in young minds.

Benefits: Empowerment Through Understanding

Engaging with Jem Finch offers profound emotional and intellectual benefits. His story empowers readers to confront injustice with courage, not just intellectually but emotionally. By experiencing his growth, individuals gain insight into their own values and the courage required to act justly in a flawed

world. Jem's journey cultivates resilience, urging people to listen deeply, question deeply, and act with purpose. In a time when societal divides often overshadow shared humanity, his character reminds us that empathy is not passive—it is the foundation of meaningful change.

Future Outlook: A Timeless Legacy in Modern Discourse

As society continues to wrestle with issues of race, justice, and equity, Jem Finch's role as a voice of moral clarity remains profoundly relevant. His story endures not as a relic of the past, but as a living lesson in integrity and hope. Future generations will continue to look to his character for inspiration, drawing strength from his unwavering commitment to fairness. In literature, education, and broader cultural conversations, Jem Finch stands as a symbol of what it means to grow through truth—someone whose journey teaches us that even in darkness, the light of conscience can guide us toward a better tomorrow.

Jem Finch: The Embodiment of

Growing Up in Maycomb

Harper Lee's timeless novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, is a rich tapestry woven with profound themes of justice, prejudice, and the loss of innocence. While Atticus Finch stands as the moral compass and Scout Finch offers the innocent, yet observant, narrative voice, it is Jem Finch, Jean Louise's older brother, who arguably embodies the poignant journey of adolescence and the painful awakening to the world's harsh realities. Jem's evolution from a carefree boy to a young man grappling with injustice is central to the novel's enduring power and its exploration of complex human nature.

From Childhood Fantasies to Somber Realities

At the outset of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Jem is a typical twelve-year-old boy, fascinated by the mysteries of Boo Radley and prone to the boisterous games and imaginative adventures characteristic of childhood. His initial interactions with Scout are often marked by brotherly teasing and a desire to assert his seniority, yet underpinned by a deep affection and protectiveness. Jem's early days are filled with the simple pleasures of small-town life in Maycomb,

Alabama, where the greatest concerns revolve around school, summer boredom, and the lingering allure of local legends. The Radley place, in particular, serves as a potent symbol of the unknown and the fantastical, a backdrop for his youthful bravado and his early attempts to understand the world through myth and speculation.

However, this idyllic childhood innocence is systematically eroded as the novel progresses, primarily through the lens of Atticus's defense of Tom Robinson. Jem, unlike his younger sister, is more acutely aware of the social dynamics and racial prejudices that permeate Maycomb. He is not merely an observer; he is a participant in the unfolding drama, his young mind struggling to reconcile the apparent goodness of his father's actions with the blatant injustice he witnesses. The trial becomes a crucible for Jem, forcing him to confront the ugliness of racism and the hypocrisy of his community. The experience leaves an indelible mark, transforming his worldview and initiating his painful descent from boyhood innocence.

The Trial of Tom Robinson: A Turning

Point for Jem

The Tom Robinson trial is undeniably the most significant event in Jem's character development. As Atticus meticulously builds his case, exposing the falsehoods and prejudices of the Ewell family, Jem becomes an increasingly invested observer. He attends every day of the trial, absorbing the proceedings with a seriousness that belies his age. His admiration for his father's courage and integrity only deepens, but it is juxtaposed with the growing horror and disbelief he experiences as the jury delivers its guilty verdict. This moment is a devastating blow to Jem's nascent faith in justice and fairness.

In the aftermath of the trial, Jem's disillusionment is palpable. He expresses his anger and confusion to Atticus, struggling to comprehend how such an obvious injustice could prevail. This internal turmoil is a crucial step in his journey towards maturity. He begins to question the inherent goodness of people and the fundamental principles of the society he inhabits. The raw emotion he displays – his tears, his outbursts, his quiet contemplation – highlights the profound impact of witnessing systemic prejudice firsthand. It is no longer a game of imagination or a

local legend; it is a brutal reality that shatters his idealistic view of the world.

Developing Empathy and Understanding

While the trial inflicts a deep wound on Jem's innocence, it also serves as a catalyst for the development of his empathy and understanding. He learns that not everyone shares his father's unwavering moral code, and that courage often means standing against the tide of popular opinion. This realization, though painful, is a vital component of his growth. He begins to see the world through a more nuanced lens, recognizing the complexities of human behavior and the pervasive nature of prejudice.

Jem's evolving perspective is also evident in his relationship with Boo Radley. Initially, he participates in the childhood games of trying to lure Boo out, driven by curiosity and a touch of fear. However, as he matures and understands the isolation and ostracization Boo has faced, his feelings shift from apprehension to a profound sense of pity and respect. When Boo ultimately emerges to save Jem and Scout, Jem's response is not one of childish glee or fear, but

of quiet, respectful gratitude. He understands that Boo, like Tom Robinson, has been a victim of misunderstanding and societal judgment, and this burgeoning empathy marks a significant milestone in his moral development.

Jem's Confrontation with Bob Ewell: A Test of Courage

The climactic attack by Bob Ewell on Jem and Scout provides a dramatic demonstration of Jem's newfound maturity and courage. Despite being severely injured, Jem's primary concern is for his sister's safety. He exhibits a bravery that goes beyond youthful bravado; it is a protective instinct born of responsibility and a deep-seated moral compass, mirroring his father's own sense of duty. His actions in the face of such imminent danger showcase the resilience of the human spirit and the extent to which he has internalized Atticus's lessons about moral fortitude.

This incident also highlights the grim consequences of the prejudice and hatred that have festered in Maycomb. Bob Ewell, a representation of the worst aspects of Maycomb's society, targets Jem and Scout directly because of Atticus's stance against racial injustice. Jem's physical and emotional recovery from

this attack becomes a symbol of his broader struggle to heal from the wounds inflicted by the town's intolerance. His quiet stoicism and his reliance on his family during this time underscore the strength he has found within himself and the importance of familial bonds.

The Mockingbird Symbolism and Jem's Understanding

The central metaphor of the mockingbird, introduced by Atticus, holds particular significance for Jem. He learns that "it's a sin to kill a mockingbird" because they "don't do one thing but make music for us to enjoy. They don't do one thing but sing their hearts out for us." Initially, this might seem like a simple lesson about kindness to harmless creatures.

However, as Jem matures, he begins to grasp the deeper implications of this metaphor, applying it to the innocent individuals who are destroyed by the cruelty and prejudice of society.

Jem comes to understand that Tom Robinson and Boo Radley are both symbolic mockingbirds – innocent beings who are harmed and ostracized by the actions of others. His realization that the world is not always fair and that good intentions can be met with malice

is a direct result of his exposure to these tragic figures. This understanding solidifies his moral framework and prepares him for a future where he may have to confront similar injustices. His growing capacity to empathize with these vulnerable characters demonstrates his profound development throughout the novel.

Jem's Legacy and the Future of Maycomb

Jem Finch's character arc in *To Kill a Mockingbird* is a powerful testament to the transformative nature of experience. He begins as a boy caught in the throes of childhood fantasy and emerges as a young man burdened by the knowledge of human fallibility and societal injustice. His journey is not one of easy acceptance, but of painful disillusionment followed by a quiet, determined pursuit of understanding and integrity. His experiences shape his future, implying that he will carry the lessons learned from Atticus and the events in Maycomb into adulthood.

Ultimately, Jem Finch represents the hope for a more just and compassionate future. While he experiences the bitter taste of prejudice and the sting of injustice, he also learns the importance of empathy, courage,

and moral conviction. His transformation offers a poignant reminder that growing up often involves shedding illusions and confronting uncomfortable truths, but that this process can also lead to a deeper appreciation for humanity and a stronger commitment to what is right. His character resonates with readers because his struggle to navigate a flawed world is a universal aspect of the human experience, making him a vital and unforgettable figure in American literature.

Keywords: Jem Finch, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Atticus Finch, Scout Finch, Harper Lee, Maycomb, Boo Radley, Tom Robinson, Bob Ewell, loss of innocence, growing up, adolescence, prejudice, justice, empathy, courage, moral development, character analysis, literary analysis, American literature.

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Questions & Answers About to kill a mockingbird jem finch

No	Question	Answer
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1	How does Jem Finch's character evolve throughout 'To Kill a Mockingbird'?	Jem's journey is one of significant maturation. Initially, he's a typical adventurous boy, but as he witnesses injustice and confronts the harsh realities of Maycomb, he develops a strong sense of morality, empathy, and a deeper understanding of courage and prejudice.
2	What is the significance of Jem's broken arm at the beginning of the novel?	Jem's broken arm, according to him, was caused by Scout as a result of him 'pushing' her into the Radley yard. This incident is a playful way to introduce the mystery surrounding Boo Radley and establishes Jem's initial, somewhat boastful, adventurous spirit.
3	How does Jem react to the verdict in Tom Robinson's trial, and what does this reveal about him?	Jem is devastated and disillusioned by the guilty verdict, as he had an unwavering belief in justice and Tom's innocence. His reaction highlights his lost innocence and his dawning awareness of the deep-seated racism in his community.

4	What role does Jem play in protecting Atticus and the Finch household?	Jem shows increasing maturity and responsibility. He stands guard with Atticus outside the jail during the lynch mob scene, demonstrating his loyalty and courage. Later, he actively defends Scout and fights Bob Ewell, protecting his family.
5	What does Jem's fascination with Boo Radley reveal about his developing understanding of the world?	Jem's initial curiosity and fear of Boo gradually transform into empathy and a desire to understand him. This shift mirrors his broader growth, as he learns to look beyond superficial appearances and prejudice to see the humanity in others.
6	How does Jem's perspective on courage change over the course of the novel?	Jem learns from Atticus that courage isn't just physical strength but also the moral fortitude to stand up for what's right, even when you know you're likely to lose. This lesson is solidified by his father's defense of Tom Robinson and his own experiences with prejudice.

to kill a mockingbird jem finch character analysis, jem finch and tom robinson in to kill a mockingbird, to kill a mockingbird jem's coming-of-age journey, to kill a mockingbird jem finch childhood innocence, Jem Finch moral development in to kill a mockingbird, to

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Reliable content builds trust.

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