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according to miss maudie atticus is the same in his house as he is on the pubic streets, what does she mean - \checkmark he has nothing to hide and will put himself out into the world

although scout does not learn academics on the first day of school, she has several opportunities to learn about human nature, social customs, and relationships, what are some non academic lessons that scout learned that day $-\sqrt{}$ that walter does not care that he is poor and that everyone needs to be grateful for the tings that you have

chapter 1 - VV

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compare and contrast walter conninghsm with burris ewell, what is lee illustrated with the difference in the two characters -
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describe how the radleys are different from the other people in maycomb - they do not participate in social events, they would rather stay inside in their house, and they do not talk to other people

describe lees use of humor as jem tries to explain miss caroline teaching theories to scout - √√ very mad because miss caroline will not let him do certain things like reading and writing

describe the boo radley game - the kids pretend to be the radleys family and act out the gossip the family talks about

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