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My design uses the symbol of the mockingbird as an interesting metaphor in the story. The mockingbird symbolizes innocence and harmlessness of Tom Robinson, who became a victim of racial unevenness, unfair trial and who was finally shot while fleeing. The mockingbird is created with gentle line, which suggest heart cardiogram as reference to Robinsons death. Colours of design correspond with its symbolism. I violently set the name and author in conveniently strike font in direct contrast to the bird.