



3. (pgs.167-168) Keller says the first principle of identifying your idols is to “look at our imagination...In other words, the true god of your heart is what your thoughts effortlessly go to when there is nothing else demanding your attention. What do you enjoy daydreaming about? What occupies your mind when you have nothing else to think about? Do you develop potential scenarios about career advancement? Or material goods such as a dream home? Or a relationship with a particular person? One to two daydreams are not an indication of idolatry. Ask rather, what do you habitually think about to get joy and comfort in the privacy of your heart?”  
Question: First principle to identifying idols is to ask yourself, what consumes your thoughts during your idle time?
  
4. (pg.168) Keller says “Another way to discern your heart’s true love is to look at how you spend your money.” What does he mean by this statement?
  
5. (pg.169) Keller writes “A third way to discern idols works best for those who have professed a faith in God. You may regularly go to a place of worship. You may have a full, devout set of doctrinal beliefs. You may be trying very hard to believe and obey God. However, what is your real, daily functional salvation? Where you really living for, what is your real-not your professed-god? A good way to discern this is how you respond to unanswered prayers and frustrated hopes.”  
Question: Looking at your life, what would you say is your “functional-savior,” the god that you trust when fall on hard times?

