

Pastor Roy's Study Questions on Luke 16:1-18 (May 10, 2026)

— *Below are questions to help further our understanding of Sundays Sermon.* —

1. The parable of the Colorado recluse illustrates how the relatives never discovered his true worth because they didn't truly know him. In what ways might we be missing the treasure of knowing Jesus because we haven't investigated fully or gotten to know Him deeply enough?
2. Jesus addresses the problem of hypocrites who talk the talk but don't walk the walk. How can we honestly evaluate whether our daily attitudes, speech, and actions align with our professed faith in Christ?
3. The dishonest manager was called to give an account for wasting his master's possessions. What does it mean for you personally that God has entrusted you with time, talents, and treasures, and how seriously do you take your role as a steward of these resources?
4. When confronted with his failures, the manager admitted he was too weak to dig and too proud to beg. What character weaknesses or pride might prevent us from taking the right course of action when God convicts our hearts?
5. Jesus states that the sons of this world are more shrewd in dealing with their generation than the sons of light. Do worldly people often show more initiative and strategic thinking in their pursuits than believers show in advancing God's kingdom, and if so, why?
6. The sermon emphasizes using worldly wealth to build eternal treasures in heaven rather than accumulating earthly possessions. How are you currently using your financial resources to impact people for eternity?
7. Jesus says that one who is faithful in very little is also faithful in much, while one dishonest in little is dishonest in much. What small areas of unfaithfulness or compromise in your life might be revealing the true state of your heart?
8. The statement that no servant can serve two masters challenges us to examine our devotion. Are there ways you might be attempting to serve both God and money, and what would it look like to choose God completely?
9. God knows our hearts even when we justify ourselves before others, and what is exalted among men can be an abomination to God. How does this truth challenge the way you seek approval or measure success?
10. Jesus makes a strong statement about divorce and remarriage, emphasizing God's view of the marriage covenant. How does understanding that our commitments before God are permanent and sacred affect the way we approach all our promises and relationships?