

3. Berkman describes a dynamic conversion experience in terms of a. **Verbal**, ~~how~~ ^{what} I believe b. affectual - ~~how~~ what I feel, c. social relational - how I relate and d. transcendental - how I worship.

ⓐ After conversion I believe basically the same things I believed before conversion. Before I was even saved I knew how to become sanctified. I believed that was the correct way to live. The difference has come in a broader scope of knowledge and a fuller understanding of what I believe.

What I feel has changed tremendously. Knowing as much about conversion yet holding back from the experience put me under a tremendous load of guilt. I could not feel comfortable in evangelistic services nor with the holiness people who surrounded my family wherever we were. Now I feel free from the guilt and at ease with Christian circumstances.

Though how I relate didn't change much in appearance, it changed in motive. I always tried to relate to people as a Christian should so no one would suspect that I was not saved. After conversion I still related to people as a Christian should, but because I was a Christian not because I was trying to keep up a façade.

Since conversion I no longer attempt to endure through worship services. But rather, I have found a personal relationship which requires I worship God. Even more, I've found I desire to worship Him.