

DAF YOMA KIDS

Inside-the-Daf

Yesterday we learned that first born male animals are given to a פֿהַן . The פֿהַן offers this animal as a sacrifice, but only if it does not

have a permanent blemish (מוּם). If the animal has a בירם, it cannot be brought as sacrifice, but the מהן may eat it like normal meat. Only expert can an decide whether or not an animal has a permanent blemish. The גמרא tells us of

אַמִּי וַרְדִּינַאַה who

was an official "blemish checker" in the house of the נָשִׂיא , or President of the Sanhedrin. (Rashi explains אַמִּי וַרְדִינָאָה's name was אַמִּי and he came from a place called וַרְדִּינָה. The word נָאָה appears in his name because he was handsome.)

אַמִּי וַרְדִּינָאָה would not examine animals for blemished on Festivals. רב אַמִּי was very happy with אַמִּי וַרְדִּינָאָה's decision. The גְּמֶרָא is

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surprised by רֵב אַמִּי's attitude because בְּב himself examined blemishes on Festivals!

The גְּמֵרָא explains, that in truth רב אַמִּי would examine animals for blemishes before Festivals started. But on Festivals. רב אמי would investigate what caused the blemish. If a the כֹתו causes blemish, he is not allowed to the eat animal. The פֿהַן may eat the animal only if

its blemish came about naturally.

On Festivals, רב אַמִּי would investigate how the blemish came about. If he could find witnesses who saw that the blemish came about naturally, he would allow the to eat the animal. If not witnesses could be found, the בֹחֵן would not be allowed to eat the sacrifice.

Did You Know...

A non-פָּכוֹר keeps his בְּכוֹר (first born male) animal for three months before giving it to a פֿהָן .



Dead Animals

Something that has no use on the Sabbath or Festivals is מָקְצֶּה (lit. "set aside"). מָקְצֶּה objects may not be moved on holy days.

What about an animal that died on a Festival? Would it be מָקצֶה? Since the animal was not slaughtered, its meat may not be eaten, so it would seem that a

dead animal would have no purpose. A רָבִּי שִׁמְעוֹן as saying the dead animal is, in fact, not מָקְצֶה since it does have a purpose: it may be fed to dogs! רְבִּי יְהוּדָה agrees that if the animal was dead before the holy day began, it is not מֵקְצֶה since its owner had in mind to use its body for dog

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If the animal was alive when the holy day began, the owner did not have in mind to use its body for dog food. The animal is therefore "set aside"

(מֶקְצֶה) from being used as dog food on the holy day, and may not be moved.

The גְּמֶרָא concludes, if an animal is near death when the holy day begins, it is not מֵקְצֶּה if it dies on the holy day. This is because when the holy day began, the owner had in mind that the animal would be used

for dog food when it would die on the holy day.

A-nitp-Moment

Noam was pretty happy with his basketball team. The other players weren't as good as he was, but still, they were his friends and he liked playing with them. One day, Ryan, the best player on the other team made him a proposal.

"Noam, why do you want to hang out on a team with all those losers?" Ryan asked. "You're too good for them. Come join my team instead. I'll even pay you to be on my team."

"No thanks, Ryan," said Noam.

"Why not?" asked Ryan.

"We learn in daf yomi that we are worried ששט will create a permanent blemish on an animal just so they can keep the animal. We see that where property and personal gain are concerned, people can be willing to wound someone else. Thanks for your offer, but if I take it, the feelings of my teammates will be hurt that I don't want to play with them because they aren't good enough. It's not worth hurting someone to gain money."

Games

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1. V	Who was	the	"blemish checker"	' of the נַשִּׁיא	's house?
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2. What may a dead dog be used for?

3. For how long does a non-בָּכוֹר keep a בָּכוֹר?