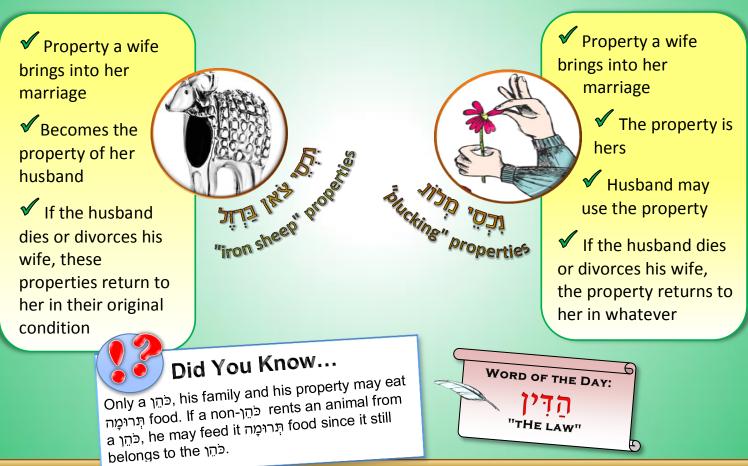


A הָתוּבָה is a marriage document that is signed by witnesses. One of the things that is written in a הְתוּבָה is the wife's property that she owned at the time of the marriage.

The property that a woman owns at the time of marriage falls into one of two categories: נְכְסֵי צָאן בַּרְזֶל ("iron sheep" property) and נְכְסֵי מָלוֹג ("plucked" property).

"Iron sheep" property are possessions that become the property of the husband, upon marriage. "Plucked" property remains the woman's during the marriage, but the husband may use it. See the chart below to compare the two types of property.

Today's אָמָרָא talks about servants that belonged to the wife before her marriage. Once she gets married, these servants become either נְכְמֵי צָאן בַּרְזֶל or גִכְמֵי מְלוֹג See the chart below to learn what difference it makes whether the servant becomes צָאן בַּרְזֶל or גָכָמֵי מְלוֹג or גָכָמֵי מָלוֹג or גָכָמֵי מָלוֹג or גָכָמַי מָלוֹג or גָכָמַי



## DAF YOMI 4 KIDS

## The Item or Its Value?

We learned (pg. 17) that if the husband dies or divorces his wife, נְכְסֵי צֹאן בַּרְזֶל ("iron sheep" property) returns to her in its original condition.



vessels, the man wants to give her the money they are worth. If the woman insists on having the vessels themselves, may he give her the money instead?

Let's say a wife brought in valuable jugs or vessels into her marriage which were listed as גָּכְסֵי צֹאן בַּרְזֶל. The couple get divorced and now the woman wants her vessels back. Since they are גָּכְסֵי צֹאן בַּרְזֶל, the man must return them to her in their original condition.

But let's say that, instead of giving her the

says that the law is on her side and the man must give her the actual vessels. The property itself is important and prestigious to her family. Now that she is getting divorced and returning to her first family, it is only right that she brings their property back, as is.

## A Moment

Jason was very upset. He brought his great-grandfather's stop watch to school for show-and-tell. His best friend, Ethan, had asked to borrow it and now he had lost it. Poor Jason was on the verge of tears. That watch was priceless!

"What's the big deal?" said Ethan. "I'll just pay you what it was worth."

"Some things can't be replaced with money, Ethan," said Jason. "In the אְמָרָא we see that if a husband wants to give his exwife only the *value* of her property, but not give back the property itself, that בב יְהוּדָה says he must give back the property itself. Since the property is a family heirloom, it cannot be replaced by money alone. You should keep this in mind when you borrow something with family significance. Money alone cannot replace it!"



## Review Questions – ו"ס יְבָמוֹת דַף

1. What difference does it make if a servant is גְרָסֶי צֹאוּ בֶרְגָל ("iron sheep" property) וּרָסֵי הָלוֹג ("plucked" property)?

2. If a woman wants her actual רְכָסֵי צֹאן בַּרְזָל property, but the man wants to give her money instead, what must be done?

3. Why may a non-פָהָן feed הָרוּמָה to an animal he rented from a כַּהֵן?

FUNISH IT OFF

