

DAF YOMA KIDS

Inside the Daf

The גְּמֶרָא lists some conditions that disqualify a לוּלָב:

ני<mark>טְלָה הַתְּיוֹמֶת</mark> The middle leaf is removed

עָקום כְּמַגָּל

Curved like a sickle.
The נְּמֶרָא explains
this is only not valid
if it is curved our
forward. If it is
curved backward
(toward the holder)
the בַּשֵּׁר si לּיּלֶב (valid)

Barbed with thorny stems sticking out of the spine

WORD OF THE DAY:

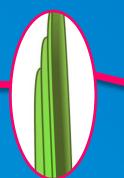
Did You Know...

Did you know that the Torah doesn't actually use the אילב" when it commands us to take a לּוּלֶב" when it commands us to take a לוּלֶב holiday? Rather, the Torah tells us to take "פַפּת תְּמָרִים" or, "branches of date palms."



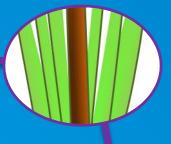
הִימִנֶק

Split at the top in a Y shape (הֵימְנֶק was a long metal tool used by scribes)



חד הוצא

One side. The לוּלֶב has leaves only on one side of its spine.



חַרוּת

Hardened branch. If the spine of the לוּלָב has hardened like wood and the bases of the leaves have hardened so much they cannot be tied directly to the spine.

עְבֹת Braided Three leaves growing out of each bud (רשיייי)



תְּדֵּס שׁוֹטֶה – A Crazy Myrtle Branch One leaf grows lower than the other two and rests on the upper ones (רִשִּייִי)

Braided-&-Crazy

The מִשְׁנָה introduces the laws of הֲדַּסִים (myrtle branches), one of the four species the Torah commands to be taken on the holiday of סוכות.

Many of the לוּלֶב laws are the same as the ones for לוּלֶב. For example, they cannot be stolen, dry or missing their top.

Also like a לוּלָב, their name is not mentioned as "הְדֵּס" in the Torah, but rather as "אֲנַף עֵץ עָבֹת", or "branch of a braided tree" (ויקרא כג,ם, Lev. 23,40).

The word אָבֹת (braided) means the leaves must be overlapping. רב יְהוּדָה says this means three leaves must be growing out of each bud (see image). If one leaf is lower on the stem than the other two, the myrtle branch is called a "הַּדַס "or "crazy myrtle" and is not בָּשֵׁר (valid).

A מדות Moment

There he goes again, though Rafi. Enoch showing off playing basketball. Every time he scored he would run across the court singing, "Oh yeah, I'm the best! I'm the best, oh yeah!"

And it didn't stop there. Enoch would never admit if he did anything wrong. It was always another player's fault. This annoyed his classmates but all they could do was roll their eyes and think, there he goes again.

Then Rafi remembered something he had learned in *daf yomi*. He waited until there was no one else around so as not to embarrass his classmate.

"You know Enoch," Rafi began, "The לוּלֶב is called בָּפֹׁת, which says comes from the word "bend" or "humble." This is because a לוּלֶב' s leaves cannot be so hard it cannot "bend" into the spine. The לוּלֶב is like the spine of a man and teaches us that we must be 'bent over' and humbled at all times, not arrogant and haughty."

(מקור חיים)

