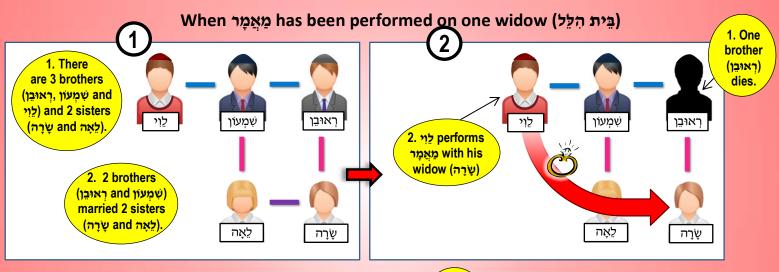




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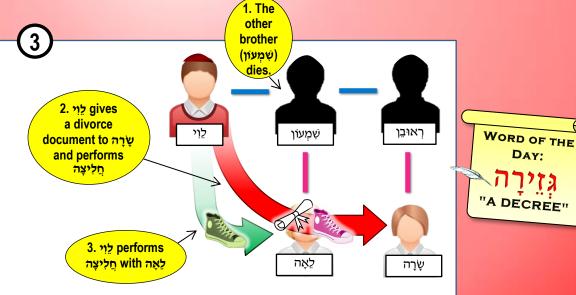
The מִשְׁנָה brings a case of three brothers, two of whom are married to two sisters from another family. The first brother dies and the unmarried brother performs מַאֲמָר* with his wife. Then the second brother dies.

When the living brother performed מַאֲמָר with the first widow, he was marrying her on a Rabbinic level. גָּט say, the brother must give her a גָּט (divorce document) to destroy his connection. To get out of his יְבוּם bond with her, he must perform חֲלִיצָּה (removing the shoe ceremony). See the diagram, below for a full description of this case.



מַאֲמֶר

An act of marriage between the living brother and his dead brother's widow. The living brother gives the widow a ring (or an object of value) for the purpose of marriage. This "marriage" connects the brother to the widow on a Rabbinic level and is weaker than בום (levirate marriage).





Marriages

You may not know it, but there are actually *two* steps to getting married. The first is called, steps to getting married. The first is called, betrothal). This step happens if, for example, a man gives his bride-to-be an object of value and declares his intention to marry her.

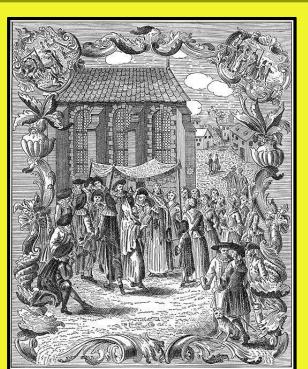
The next and final step is called נְשׂוּאִין (marriage) and happens when the man takes his bride under a wedding canopy.

The גְּמָרָא teaches us about the differences between these two steps of marriage. Since a couple is not fully married after אֵירוּסִיץ, if the bride dies, the groom does not become an מִצְוֹת, a mourner who does not have to perform מִצְוֹת (commandments) until the burial of the departed.

Also, a פֿהַן may not come into contact with a dead body. He may come into contact, however, with the dead body of his wife. But this is true only if they have performed that the last the supplies and the supplies are supplied to the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplied to the supplies are supplied to the supplies and the supplies are supplied to the

Did You Know...

Once נְשׂוּאִין is performed (see "Two Marriages"), a husband inherits his wife's property if she dies and has the power to cancel any vow that she makes.





A מדות Moment

"That poor Mrs. Rabinowitzky. She lost both of her parents in one year!"

"Stop depressing me with these sad stories. Why do you have to bring up that sad news?"

"Because we should feel empathy with people in a dire situation. Even the מִשְׁנָה expresses sympathy for a man who loses his wife and sister-in-law. If a מִשְׁנָה expresses such sympathy, surely we can, too!"

Final em!

- Tree
- 3 people talking
- 3 wedding canopies
- Dog
- Sun
- Prayer book
- Bride and groom
- Dragon

Review Questions – יְבָמוֹת דַּף כ"ט

- 1. Once מַאֲמֶר is performed with one of the sisters, how can it be cancelled?
- 2. What are the two steps of marriage?
- Give an example of a new power a husband has after שִׂאִין.