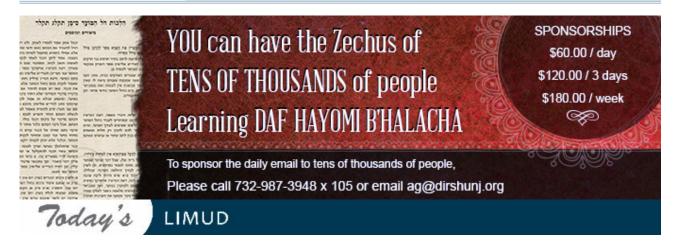


Daf HaYomi B'Halacha



Hilchos Kriyas Shema 61-62 (page 191) מסעיף כא עד סימן סב סעיף ב

Today's TOPICS

Fulfilling the Obligation of *Kriyas Shema* Through *Shomea K'oneh* Enunciating Words Correctly Fingering the *Tefillin* When Reciting *Shema*



Fulling the obligation of *kriyas Shema* through *shomea k'oneh*

Enunciating the words correctly

When reciting words from Tanach -- whether as part of *davening*, for a *mitzva* or during Torah study -- it is important to pronounce every word correctly. Likewise, one must be careful not to slur one word with its preceding or succeeding words, particularly where it might change the meaning of those words. Additionally, one must be careful to pronounce the words



according to the rules of dikduk, including the dagesh, sheva na and sheva nach. Chazal specifically emphasized proper pronunciation with respect to the words of kriyas Shema, which is the acceptance of Hashem's sovereignty and acknowledgement of His oneness.

(סימן סא, סעיף כא-כג וס"ק לד-לה)



Fingering the tefillin when reciting Shema

The *Mechaber* writes that a person should touch the *tefillin* on his arm when reciting the words [u'keshartam/u'kesharteim l'os al] yadechalyedchem, and that he should touch the shel rosh when reciting the words [v'hayu] I'totafos. Some people kiss their hand after touching their *tefillin* because some of the *kedusha* from the *tefillin* passed to the hand. Alternatively, there are people who touch the *tefillin* with the *retzuos* or with their *tzitizs* [which already have *kedusha*] and kiss those.

(28, סעיף כה וס"ק לט; ביאורים ומוספים דרשו, 28)

Westerday's HIGHLIGHTS

- Chazal instituted the recitation of the verse Baruch Shem in an undertone after the pasuk Shema Yisrael.
- If Baruch Shem was recited without proper kavana or was omitted, it should be inserted at the point where the person remembered about it.
- Someone who hears two berachos at once [or within toch k'dei dibbur of each other] may respond with one Amen to both berachos. Alternatively, he may respond with two consecutive Amens, intending one for each beracha. In this case, it is proper that he add a vav before the second Amen (i.e. Amen v'Amen).

70morrow's TOPICS

- Reciting Shema in a loud voice in a noisy area
- Reciting berachos by means of hirhur (thought)
- Davening in languages other than Lashon Hakodesh

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