Chullin 99 – Good Morning Raboisai

1️⃣ Source for Bitul B'Shishim

Gemara:

👉 We continue with the source for:

- Bitul in 60
- According to another opinion → 100

👉 Source:

- The foreleg of the Nazir's korban

2️⃣ Foreleg of the Nazir

👉 The foreleg belongs to:

- The Kohen

👉 Yet it is cooked together with:

- The rest of the animal eaten by the Yisrael

📌 How is this allowed?

👉 Its flavor becomes nullified in:

- 60 times its amount
- Or 100 times, according to another opinion

3️⃣ Why 60 or 100?

👉 One opinion counts:

- Meat
- Bones
- Sinews

👉 This gives approximately:

- 60 to 1

👉 The other opinion counts:

- Only the edible meat

👉 This gives approximately:

- 100 to 1

4️⃣ Why is the Nazir Case Unique?

👉 Three explanations are given for the special chiddush of the foreleg:

Abaye:

- Min b'mino normally does not become batel according to Rabbi Yehuda
- Here it does

Rava:

- Taste transferred from kodshim normally remains significant
- Here it becomes batel

Ravina:

- The area where the foreleg is cut would normally be problematic
- Here the Yisrael may eat it

5️⃣ Ein Mevatlin Issur L'Chatchilah

👉 Normally:

- You cannot intentionally mix forbidden food into permitted food to nullify it

👉 Yet here:

- The Torah tells us to cook the Kohen's foreleg together with the rest of the animal

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6️⃣ Learning 60 from a Special Case

👉 Question:

- If the Nazir's foreleg is a special chiddush, how can we learn bitul in 60 from it?

👉 Answer:

- We can use it to establish a chumrah

👉 Although basic Torah law can rely on majority:

- We require the much larger ratio of 60

7️⃣ Terumah – Same Type vs Different Type

👉 When terumah becomes mixed with chullin:

- Min b'mino – the same type – is treated more strictly
- Min b'she'eino mino – different types – depends primarily on taste

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8️⃣ Split Beans & Lentils

👉 Terumah split beans cooked with chullin lentils:

If the terumah gives flavor:

- Forbidden even with 101 times the amount

If it does not give flavor:

- It can be permitted even without 101

📌 Key Point

👉 With different types:

- Taste determines the halacha

9️⃣ Different Foods Have Different Strengths

👉 Not every forbidden food gives the same amount of flavor.

👉 Some strong foods can remain noticeable even in very large mixtures.

🔟 Fish Brine

👉 Forbidden fish brine can require approximately:

- 200 times its amount

👉 This does not contradict Rabbi Yehuda's rule of min b'mino not becoming batel.

📌 **Reason**

👉 Brine is considered:

- The "sweat" or liquid of the fish
- Not the fish itself

1️⃣1️⃣ **Measuring Gid Hanasheh**

👉 The Mishnah discusses gid hanasheh cooked with meat.

👉 To estimate whether it gives flavor:

- Imagine the gid was meat
- Measure whether that amount of meat would flavor turnip leaves

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1️⃣2️⃣ **Does Gid Hanasheh Give Flavor?**

👉 The Mishnah assumes:

- Gid hanasheh gives flavor

👉 However, there is another opinion:

- Gid hanasheh has no flavor

1️⃣3️⃣ **Practical Ruling**

👉 The Gemara concludes:

- We pasken that gid hanasheh does not impart flavor

👉 Therefore, if it was cooked, roasted or salted with meat:

- Remove the gid
- The meat remains permitted

1️⃣4️⃣ Important Exception – Fat of the Gid

👉 This leniency applies only to:

- The gid hanasheh itself

👉 The fat around the gid:

- Does give flavor

👉 Therefore:

- If that forbidden fat was left on, it can prohibit the meat

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1️⃣5️⃣ Final Points

- Bitul b'shishim is learned from the Nazir's foreleg
- Another opinion requires 100
- We do not intentionally nullify issur
- Min b'mino is treated more strictly than different types
- In different types, taste is the key factor
- Different foods can require different ratios
- Gid hanasheh itself is paskened not to give flavor
- The forbidden fat around the gid does give flavor and must not be confused with the gid itself

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