



7TH ALIYA (20:23-27)

And you shall distinguish between animals to be eaten and those not. Be holy to Me and I will distinguish you to be My people.

The wide range of holy things outlined in the parsha is our expression of being holy to Him. And He, in turn, will make us distinct. ■



STATS - METZORA

30th of 54 sedras; 7th of 10 in Vayikra.

Written on 109 lines in a Torah (49th in Torah).

4 Parshiot; 3 open, 1 closed.

64 pesukim (49th in Torah, 9th in Vayikra).

868 words (49th in Torah, 9th in Vayikra).



MITZVOT - METZORA

51 mitzvot; 13 positives, 38 prohibitions.

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לא תשנא את אחיך בלבבך הוכח תוכיח את עמיתך (וי:יז)

“You shall not hate your brother in your heart; you shall surely rebuke your neighbor.” (19:17)
What is the connection between these two statements in the same verse?

Rabbi Isser Zalman Melzter (1870-1953, Jerusalem) in his work, the “Avnei Ezel” explains that rebuking someone else for their actions can only properly be done when the person who the rebuke is directed to is loved and respected by the one rebuking. When the two individuals are close to each other and there is genuine concern of the other's welfare, only then can a rebuke be given. If such a concern is sincere, then any criticism will be understood as constructive and will be received and accepted likewise.

The pasuk, in its entirety, is defining the command of “rebuking one's neighbor”. “You shall not hate your brother in your heart” and only then, and not otherwise, can one take upon himself to act in accordance with rebuking someone else, “you shall surely rebuke your neighbor.”

- Shabbat Shalom