

The מִשְׁנָה brings a case which we learned about in the last daf (see issue #12, pg. 61):

There were three brothers and two sisters. Two of the brothers married the two sisters and then died childless. We know that the living brother cannot perform יבוּם (levirate marriage) with *both* sisters since the Torah forbids marrying two sisters.

תְּנָא קַמָּא (First Tanna) says that the brother performs חֲלִיצָה (removing a shoe) with both sisters. This ceremony takes away the living brother's responsibility to perform יְבוּם with any of the sisters. After the brother's shoe is removed, each sister will be allowed to marry another man.

אַמְעוֹן says that the widows do not even have to perform הֲלִיצָה. They are free to marry without this ceremony.

The Torah says, "You may not take a woman in addition to her sister, to make them enemies," (חיקרא יח, ויקרא יח, Lev. 18,18). This teaches that when two sisters fall to the same man for יְבוּם, the man is not allowed to perform הַלִיצָה, יְבוּם. Since he may not perform הַלִיצָה, יִבוּם is not needed, either.

DAF YOMI & KIDS

At the Same Time

Can two people snap their fingers at the *exact same time*? How about starting a race at the *exact same time*?

There are many actions that seem to be done at the same time. Two people sing in "perfect" harmony. But if one were to listen extra carefully one would notice that, in fact, one singer started to sing a little before the other one.

In the Talmud there is a disagreement whether נעפר two events can happen at the exact same time. רְבָּנ יוֹסֵי says that two things can happen at once, which means two brothers can die at the exact same time.

If there are three brothers, two of whom are married to two sisters, and the married brothers die at the exact same time, the unmarried brother may not perform כבוּם on either sister.

WHICH TWO ARE THE SAME?













A-DITD Moment

Sometimes the thoughts ran through Simon's mind. He couldn't help it, but every now and then he would worry that someone close to him would die. He shared these thoughts with his rabbi.

"We don't know what will happen in the future, Simon," said his rabbi, "but we do know that רַבְּיַ יוֹחָנָן says we do not have to be worried that someone will die all of the sudden because such events are relatively uncommon."

Games

Review Questions – יְבָמוֹת דַּף כ"ח

1. If two sisters fall to two brothers for יָבּוּם what do the brothers do (תָּנָא קַמָּא)?

2. According to רְבִּי יוֹסֵי הַגְּלִילִי, what can happen at the exact same time?

3 What is unlikely to happen according to רַבִּי יוֹחָנָן?