

Our Shiur began with Rav's ruling regarding people who are בקיאין בקביעא דירחא –

experts in calculating the calendar, and know exactly which day is יום טוב -

- אמר רב ביישוב אסור במדבר מותר

They may nevertheless not do מלאכה on the second day of טוב when they are ביישוב – among other people, but may do מלאכה when they are במדבר – in the desert where there are no people around.



The Gemara relates;

רב נתן בר אסיא אזל מבי רב לפומבדיתא ביום טוב שני של עצרת - Rav Nassan bar Asya traveled to פומבדיתא on the second day of שנועות, in violation of the מנהג המקום which was observing יום טור שני

There are two versions whether און רב יוסף put him in - excommunication - the more severe punishment, or gave him

מלקות - lashes - the less severe punishment.



The Gemara now returns to the Mishnah at the beginning of the Perek:

- כיוצא בו המוליך פירות

If one brought שמיטה fruits from a place where this type of produce was still available to animals in the field to where it is no longer available, or vice versa -

The תנא קמא holds;

- חייב לבער

He has to treat them with the stringencies of both places and do ביעור.

ר' יהודה said;

- צא והבא לך אף אתה

You go bring for yourself.









The Gemara at first assumes that ד' יהודה is referring to the case of when the fruits are still available in his town of origin, but not available here, and he may eat them in the current town because the other townspeople can also go to his town of origin to get similar fruit.

The גמרא rejects this because it is difficult to say that ר' יהודה rejects the idea that a person is bound by the חומרות of both places.

The English assumes...

The fruits ARE available
in his town of origin,
but NOT available here

He MAY eat them
because the townspeople
can also go to his town!

The English rejects this...

It is difficult to say

די יהודה

That a person is bound by
the הוכזרות of both places

The גמרא gives five possible explanations for the words of 'ר':

First -

He's speaking about a case where he brought the fruit from one place where it was available to another place where it is also available, but then found out that it is no longer available in the original place. FIVE EXPLANATIONS FOR להודה ב" יהודה 1

If one brought שכויטה fruits...

From...

A place where it

WAS AVAILABLE

...then found out it is

NO LONGER AVAILABLE

in the original place!

The תנא קמא holds he must do ביעור, because of חנא משם, because of -

and רבי יהודה is saying that he does not have to do ביעור, because

- צא והבא לך אף אתה

He can tell the people from his hometown to come here as he did, and find it available. In other words, he's not going against חומרא מקום שיצא משם.

The גמרא rejects this פשט because רבי אלעזר taught us; רבי אלעזר – R' Yehuda is supposed to be teaching a חומרא, not a קולא.









7 Therefore, the גמרא says; - the opinions are reversed.

In this case, the תנא קמא does not require ביעור, because when he left there was no פירות on the פירות since they were still available at the time he left, and ביעור does require ביעור שנעור ביעור

- צא והבא לך אף אתה

right now there are no more fruits available in his place of origin, creating an איסור on his fruits.

8 Third -

אב"י suggests that the case is basically the same as we learned originally, in that the fruits were brought from a place where they were still available to a place that they are not available. However, they were then brought back to the original place. The אנא קמא holds that since they are available in the current town, there is no אונב ביעור, but הודה they are no longer available, they become ביעור וח חייב.

פרבאשי rejects this because it's not logical for דב אשי to say that the fruits are forever considered to belong to the second town just because they were brought there for a short while.







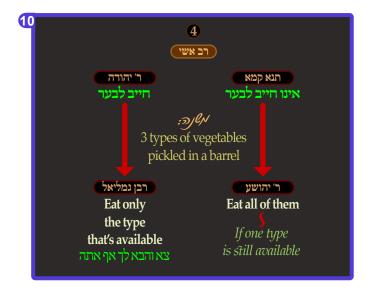






10 Fourth -

Therefore, רב אשי suggests, that the תנא קמא holds לקולא like הושע that if a person has three types of vegetables being pickled in a single barrel, he can eat all of them as long as even one of them is still available in the field, and רבי יהודה holds רבי לחליאל like רבי גמליאל that he can only eat the particular type of vegetable that is still available in the field.





12 The גמרא goes on to discuss several issues of the ביעור of מצוה of ביעור ארץ ישראל - there are three basic regions of ארץ ישראל when it comes to ביעור:

יהודה ועבר הירדן וגליל.

Although each region is naturally divided into three types of areas, mountains, lowlands, and valleys, we do not consider them distinct areas. As long as the produce is available anywhere in the region, the מצות ביעור does not apply. Once it is not available anywhere in that region, even though it is available in the other two regions, the מצות ביעור applies because animals from one region cannot live on produce from a different region.





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תנו רבנן פירות שיצאו מארץ ישראל לחוץ לארץ – If fruits were brought out from ארץ ישראל to ארץ – the תנא – the תנא holds we do ביעור wherever they are, and דבי שמעון בן ארץ ישראל for ארץ ישראל.



When there was some debate of how רבי אבהו paskened in this Machlokes, רב ספרא רב הונא בריה דרב איקא who said that רב און מווץ לארץ in ביעור allowed doing the רבי אבהו because רב איקא was known to be extremely precise in reviewing the teachings of his Rebbe, רבי אבהו.



רבי אליעאי קץ כפנייתא דשביעית –
During a רבי אליעאי year, רבי אליעאי cut down a date tree that had small unripe dates on it.
The Gemara asks;
דהיכי עביד הכי לאכלה אמר רחמנא ולא להפסד –
How was he permitted to do this if we Darshen that while you may eat שמיטה produce, it is אסור to destroy שמיטה produce?





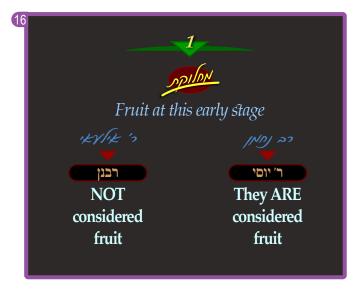




The גמרא offers two answers:

First - It is a Machlokes whether dates are considered fruit at this early stage.

רב נחכון הרכן follows the opinion of רב נחכון that they are considered fruit, while ר' אילעאי follows the opinion of the ארבנן who do not consider them fruit.



The גמרא rejects this answer because the יובין only disagree with איז regarding grapes and carobs and olives, but not dates.



Instead, the גמרא answers; אלא רבי אילעאי בדניסחני קץ - אלא רבי אילעאי בדניסחני קץ - cut down a male palm tree whose dates never fully ripen on the tree, but in baskets. Therefore, chopping down the tree did not destroy the fruit.





