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Kitzur Hilchos Yerushalmi – Halacha derived from Gemara Yerushalmi

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Tefillin

Women are not obligated in Tefillin. However, if they want to wear them, they may.

In a place where everyone is clothed, even if connects to a place where everyone gets undressed (e.g., a mikveh antechamber, or bathhouse entrance) one may wear Tefillin. Where people tend to undress then Tefillin must be removed. In a place where nudity is common (bathhouse or mikveh) then this rule applies even if no one is nude at the time. In a place where people may be nude, but not all the time (e.g., a hostel bedroom), and then someone present is nude, one may not don Tefillin, but he does not have to remove them. A toilet or outhouse, rocks used for sanitation, and smelly animals like pigs, are considered to be nudity present all the time.

One may eat a snack and doze with Tefillin on. One may not sleep or eat a full meal with them on.

The bracha on Tefillin is only recited once, for the duration of wearing them.

Torah Study

Women are not obligated in daily Torah study. However, they do get merit for Torah study.

In a place where everyone is clothed, even if connects to a place where everyone gets undressed (e.g., a mikveh antechamber, or bathhouse entrance) one may quote Torah and greet with the word “Shalom.” Where people tend to undress then one may not quote Torah or greet with “Shalom.” In a place where nudity is common (bathhouse or mikveh) then this rule applies even if no one is nude at the time. In a place where people may be nude, but not all the time (e.g., a hostel bedroom), and there is a nude person present, one may not quote Torah and may not greet using the word “Shalom.” A toilet or outhouse, rocks used for sanitation, and smelly animals like pigs, are considered to be nudity present all the time.

Seforim may not be brought into a place of “usual nudity.”

Tefillah

In a place where everyone is clothed, even if connects to a place where everyone gets undressed (e.g., a mikveh antechamber, or bathhouse entrance) one may daven. Where people tend to undress then he may not daven. In a place where nudity is common (bathhouse or mikveh) then this rule applies even if no one is nude at the time. In a place where people may be nude, but not all the time (e.g., a hostel bedroom), and then someone present is nude, one may not daven. A toilet or outhouse, rocks used for sanitation, and smelly animals like pigs, are considered to be nudity present all the time.