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וְכִי יִטְהַר הַזָּב מִזּוּבוֹ וְגוֹ'  
וּבַיּוֹם הַשְּׁמִינִי יִקַּח לוֹ  
שְׁתֵּי תְרִים וְגוֹ'

To become *tahor* enough to eat *korbanos*, a *Zav* (a man who had a certain kind of sickness) needs to bring a *korban* of two birds.

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וּבַיּוֹם הַשְּׁמִינִי יִקַּח שְׁנֵי  
כִבְשִׂים תְּמִימִם וְכִבְשֵׂה  
אֶחָת בֵּת שְׁנַתָּה תְּמִימָה

After a person gets better from *Tzoraas* (a *Metzora*), he needs to bring 3 *korbanos* — an *Olah*, a *Chatas*, and an *Asham* — and oil. Until he does, he isn't *tahor* enough to eat meat from *korbanos*.

 The details of the four *Mechusrei Kaparah* (the last four mitzvos) are explained in *Mishnayos & Gemara*: *Mesechta Nazir perek Ches*, end of *Mesechta Nega'im*, *Mesechta Kinim*, and many other places in the Talmud

## Rambam: Hilchos Mechusrei Kaparah

### PEREK GIMMEL

In this *perek*, we learn about when a *Zav* can become *tahor* — he needs to wait a week after his sickness is over.

### PEREK DALED

The Rambam teaches us about the *Metzora*, and how he brings these *korbanos* to become completely *tahor*.

### PEREK HEY

Now we learn what happens if something isn't done right with the *korbanos* of the *Metzora*.