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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Kedoshim: (ויקרא יט:כו)

לֹא תֹאכְלוּ עַל הַדָּם

A *Ben Sorer Umoreh* is an older kid who eats in a *grubbe* way and does other kinds of things that show that he will be full of *aveiros*. Being a *Ben Sorer Umoreh* is a big *aveira* and the *Beis Din* has to punish him!

 The details of this mitzvah are explained in Mishnayos & Gemara:
Mesechta Sanhedrin perek Ches

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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Emor: (ויקרא כא:ג)

לֹא יִטְמָא

Even though a *kohen* is not allowed to become *tomei* by going near someone who passed away, like to a *levayah* or a cemetery, he is supposed to become *tomei* for the *levayah* of someone very close in his family.

The *Gemara* tells us about a *kohen*, Yosef, whose wife passed away on *Erev Pesach*. He didn't want to go to the *levayah*, because then he would be *tomei* and he wouldn't be able to eat the *Korban Pesach*, but the *Chachomim* forced him to become *tomei*.

This *mitzvah* is also where we learn that any person has the *mitzvah* to mourn (*aveilus*) for a close family member.

We learn how important this is: If even a *kohen*, who usually is careful

not to become *tomei*, has to mourn, of course every other Yid has to!



The details of this mitzvah are explained in Mishnayos & Gemara: **Mesechta Mashkin (Moed Katan), and places in Mesechta Brachos, Kesubos, Yevamos, and Avodah Zarah**

Rambam: Hilchos Mamrim, Hilchos Aveil

PEREK ZAYIN

We learn about the *Ben Sorer Umoreh*, a boy who acts in a certain way like a *rasha*. The *Beis Din* needs to have him killed so he won't do more *aveiros*.

But if you look at the *halachos*, there are many, many details. If not all of the details are exactly right, he isn't counted as a *Ben Sorer Umoreh*! For example, if he ate a meal like a *rasha*, but it was part of a *mitzvah*, or part of a different *aveira*, he is not punished.

There is an opinion in the *Gemara* that there never WAS a *Ben Sorer Umoreh*! This is one part of Torah that we learn even if we can never actually do it — and it makes us so close to Hashem — “*Drosh Vekabel Schar*.”

PEREK ALEF

We start learning about the *mitzvah* of *Aveilus*, mourning after someone passes away.

Many of the *halachos* are not kept until the person who passed away was buried.

PEREK BEIS

This *perek* explains which relatives a person has a *mitzvah* to mourn for.