

MITZVAS
LO SAASEI

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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Vaeschanan: (דברים ו:טז)

לֹא תִנְסֶה אֶת ה' אֱלֹהֶיךָ
כַּאֲשֶׁר נִסִּיתָם בְּמִסָּה

We need to trust what Hashem tells us through a *Navi* (once we know he is really a *Navi*), and not keep testing him to see if what he is saying is true.

מִצְוַת
עֲשֵׂה

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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Ki Savo: (דברים כח:ט)

וְהִלַּכְתָּ בְּדַרְכֵי

We need to act like Hashem! The Torah uses many ways to describe Hashem, like that Hashem is a *Rachum*, that Hashem has *Rachmonus*. This *mitzvah* is that we need to also follow Hashem's ways, and have *Rachmonus* like Hashem does!

מִצְוַת
עֲשֵׂה

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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Eikev: (דברים יא:כב)

וּלְדַבְּקָהּ בּוֹ

We have to stay close to Hashem. How can we do that? By staying close to the *Chachomim*, who learn Hashem's Torah!

We should spend time with them, and try to eat, drink, and do business with them so we can learn from them how a *Yid* should behave!

מצות
עשה
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 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Kedoshim: (ויקרא יט:יח)

וְאָהַבְתָּ לְרֵעֶךָ כָּמוֹךָ

This *mitzvah* is to have *Ahavas Yisroel*. We need to love another Yid like we love ourselves: Just like we want to have nice things, we should want other Yidden to have nice things too! Just like we are happy when people play with us, we should try to make other people happy too! And just like we don't like it when people are mean to us, we shouldn't be mean to other people.

Rambam: Hilchos Yesodei HaTorah, Hilchos Deios

PEREK YUD

In today's Rambam, we finish learning the first set of *halachos*, *Hilchos Yesodei HaTorah*! We learn how to keep the *mitzvah* of not testing a *Navi*.

PEREK ALEF

Now we start a new set of *halachos*, called *Hilchos Deios*! These *halachos* help us to have good *midos*.

The Rambam explains that there are three ways to have each *midah*. For example, a person has a choice to be a very stingy person, saving all of his money and not buying even important things. Another person might spend lots of money all the time, even on silly things. But there is a MIDDLE way: To spend money on things we need, and not to waste it.

The Rambam teaches us that we should try to have the MIDDLE path in most of our *midos*.

PEREK BEIS

There are some *midos* that we shouldn't try to go with the middle path! Even if a person doesn't get angry very often, getting angry is such a bad *midah*, he should try to do the OPPOSITE! He shouldn't get angry even in times it makes sense to get mad. The same is also with *gaava*, when someone feels like he is very important. It is not good to have the middle path — a person should not have *gaava* at all.