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## Pesach Guide 5779

### I. Maos Chittim and Mechiras Chametz

**Maos Chittim** - There is an ancient custom to give charity before *Pesach* to see that all Jews have their holiday needs met. As opposed to *Matanos L'Evyonim*, which can easily be done on the day of Purim, *Maos Chittim* are needed well in advance of *Pesach* to allow for proper distribution of funds. Please send your checks as early as possible and make them out to: *YIOT Rabbi's Discretionary Fund (memo: Maos Chittim)*. Checks can be placed in my mailbox (139 East Cedar Lane). Additionally, you can make your donation online at <https://www.yiot.org/payment.php>. **\*Please make sure to choose "Ma'os chitim" in the dropdown menu** so your donation can be directed appropriately.

**Mechiras Chametz (Sale of Chametz)** - During the eight days of *Pesach*, our homes must be clear of all *Chametz* products and all products that contain any *Chametz* content. Any items that one wishes to keep in one's home must be placed in designated areas and sold for the eight-day period to a non-Jew. During the entire *Pesach*, the designated cabinets should not be opened, and no items in the designated areas should be used.

Attached to this document is the *Mechiras Chametz* form. I will be available to meet with you in my office to arrange for the sale of your *Chametz* at the following times:

<b>Thursday, April 4<sup>th</sup>:</b>	<b>7:45-8:45pm</b>
<b>Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup>:</b>	<b>8-9pm</b>
<b>Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup>:</b>	<b>8-9pm</b>
<b>Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup>:</b>	<b>8:30-10am</b>
<b>Tuesday April 16<sup>th</sup>:</b>	<b>8-9:30pm</b>

I strongly encourage you to see me personally for the sale of your *Chametz*. For those who find it impossible to do so, please contact me to make alternative arrangements. Please do not place the contract in the mail or leave it for me with anyone. Please do not wait until the last minute to arrange for the sale of your *Chametz*.

## II. Bedikas and Biur Chametz

### *Bedikas Chametz*

The *Bedikah* is performed on **Thursday Evening, April 18<sup>th</sup>**. It should begin after *Tzeis HaKochavim* (8:08pm) and should be a thorough check of the entire house. The *bittul chametz* is recited after the *bedikah*, nullifying any *chametz* of which you are *not* aware. All *chametz* that will be eaten on Friday morning (the *chametz* of which you *are* aware) should be put aside in a safe place.

**Please note:** The nullification of *chametz* is not a ritual or prayer. It is a declaration that is only valid if one understands what is being said. Therefore, if one does not understand the Aramaic or Hebrew text found in the *Haggadah* for *bittul chametz*, one should make sure to make the declaration in English, as can be found in many *Haggados*.

### *Burning and Disposal of Chametz*

The remaining *chametz* must be burned AND the *bittul* (nullification) recited by **11:48AM on Friday Morning, April 19<sup>th</sup>**. The final *bittul* should be recited after the remaining *chametz* has been thrown into the fire and has been at least partially consumed. All are encouraged to burn their *chametz* at the Big Bread Burn which will take place at the Teaneck Jewish Center parking lot on Cedar Lane.

### *What if I am going away for Pesach?*

Those who are going away for Pesach should conduct a *bedika* the night before they leave. If that *bedika* will be done on any night other than Thursday Night, April 18<sup>th</sup>, no bracha is recited.

### *What should I do with Chametz in my office?*

All *chametz* in offices must be sold or discarded. *If you do not own your office, please consult with Rabbi Krohn.*

### *Halachic Times for Erev Pesach (Friday, April 19<sup>h</sup>) in Teaneck, NJ*

The last time to eat *chametz*: **10:40am**

The last time to own & nullify *chametz*: **11:48am**

### III. Pesach 5779 Product Information

A partial *Pesach* product list follows. I have tried to identify some of the more frequent questions. This is not a complete list.

The OU, CRC (Chicago Rabbinical Council) and Star-K all have extensive *Pesach* resources available online, and I encourage you to make use of them:

**Star – K:** [https://www.star-k.org/images/passover\\_book-abridged.pdf](https://www.star-k.org/images/passover_book-abridged.pdf)

**CRC:** [http://www.crcweb.org/Passover/5779/Pesach\\_Guide\\_5779.pdf](http://www.crcweb.org/Passover/5779/Pesach_Guide_5779.pdf)

**OU:** <https://oukosher.org/passover/passover-guide/>

**Jews with Diabetes** face special challenges over *Pesach*. The Star K has prepared a very helpful guide of Halacha, advice, etc.

Please see: <http://www.star-k.org/articles/articles/seasonal/349/passover-guide-for-diabetics/>

*Air Freshener:* Does not require Pesach certification

*Alcohol:* See: *Rubbing alcohol*

*Alcoholic Beverages:* Require Pesach certification

*Aluminum Foil and Pans:* Do not require Pesach certification

*Ammonia:* Does not require Pesach certification

*Artificial Sweeteners:* Requires Pesach certification  
*Splenda* – contains kitniyot and may not be used  
*Agave, Maple Syrup, Stevia, Xylitol* – Requires Pesach certification  
*Truvia* – May not be used on Pesach

*Baby Foods:* *Formula* – Materna Brand infant formula from Israel is the only non-kitniyot kosher for Pesach formula (when stating Kosher L’Pesach on the label).

Kitniyot-based formulas may be used without Pesach certification under the following conditions:

1. They must be used in separate utensils and may not be washed in a kosher for Pesach sink.

2. It is preferable to buy all formula before Pesach as it contains traces of ascorbic acid (which may be chametz).  
This applies to both powder and liquid varieties.

*For a complete listing of acceptable, kitniyot-based formulas see:*

<http://oukosher.org/passover/articles/baby-formula/>

Please note: All formulas must contain a proper year-round hashgacha.

**Jars – All require Pesach certification**

*Cereals* - Even rice cereals must be considered chametz without Pesach certification

*Pedialite*- Pedialite, Pediaflor and Pediasure contain kitniyot- see "*Formula*" for usage.

*Baby Oil, Lotions and Medicated Ointments:* Do not require Pesach certification

*Baby Wipes:* Any without ethyl alcohol (ethanol) may be used

*Baking Powder:* Requires Pesach certification

*Baking Soda:* Does not require Pesach certification

*Bleach:* Does not require Pesach certification

*Braces:* Wax for braces may be used. See "*rubber bands*" below.

*Candy:* Requires Pesach certification

*Chapstick:* May be used (on Chol Hamoed only) if new and unflavored

*Charcoal Briquets:* Do not require Pesach certification

*Cosmetics:* Do not require Pesach certification. However, some are strict about lipsticks (especially flavored ones).

*Dates:* Require Pesach certification, as their "glaze" may be problematic

*Dental Floss:* Unflavored (waxed / unwaxed) dental floss does not require Pesach certification

*Dill:*                    *Seeds* - Are considered kitniyot  
*Leaves* - Are not considered kitniyot and do not require Pesach certification

*Dishwashing Detergent:*    Does not require Pesach certification

*Eggs:*                    Do not require Pesach certification, but they should ideally be purchased before Pesach.

*Fish:*                    ***Frozen – Due to the frequent application of glazes to raw fish, all frozen raw fish (processed & unprocessed, including gefilte fish) requires Pesach certification.***

*Fresh* - Does not require Pesach certification

*Tuna cans* – Requires Pesach certification.

*Flour:*                    Considered chametz even if one doesn't know that it has come in contact with water

*Food Coloring:* Requires Pesach certification

*Fruit:*                    *Frozen:*

- Unsweetened, uncooked, additive-free (without syrup, citric acid, ascorbic acid or Vitamin C) whole or sliced fruit does not require Pesach certification.
- Frozen fruit that contains sweeteners, besides sugar, requires Pesach certification

*Canned* - Requires Pesach certification, even if packed in its own juice

*Fresh* – Whole, unpeeled produce does not require Pesach certification. Cut-up or peeled produce requires Pesach certification- citric acid is used to prevent browning.

*Dried* - Requires Pesach certification, as kitniyot oils and chametz flour may be used to prevent sticking.

*Garlic:*                    *Fresh* – Does not require Pesach certification

*Peeled* – Requires Pesach certification

*Halvah:*                    While it may appear with a Kosher for Pesach seal, halvah contains corn syrup and is not acceptable for Ashkenazim

*Honey:* Requires Pesach certification, as it may contain corn syrup

*Horseradish:* *Raw* – Does not require Pesach certification  
*Processed* – Requires Pesach certification

*Ice:* Plain water bagged ice does not require Pesach certification

*Ices:* Require Pesach certification

*Insect / Rodent Traps:* May contain chametz bait- should be put away for Pesach  
All insecticide sprays may be used

*Matzah:* *Egg Matzah* - Matzah made with fruit juice or eggs, which includes “Kosher for Pesach” Egg Matzah, **may NOT be eaten on Pesach**, according to Ashkenazic practice, except by the sick or elderly who cannot eat regular matzah.  
Please note: Even the sick and elderly cannot fulfill their obligation to eat matzah at the Seder with this matzah.  
**“Egg Matzah” includes all Matzah products which contain the words “Egg Matzah” - including Egg Matzah Crackers, Egg Matzah Tam Tams, Chocolate Covered Egg Matzah etc.**

*Spelt & Oat*– Kosher for Pesach hand and machine shemurah matzah are available at <http://www.lakewoodmatzoh.com> and at many kosher supermarkets.

*Margarine:* Requires Pesach certification

*Meat/Poultry:* **Products from local butcher stores and supermarkets, with the plethora of products (including chametz ones) being processed nearby, require Pesach certification- even for raw meat and poultry products**

*Milk:* *Fresh* - Does not require Pesach certification when purchased before Pesach. When purchased on Chol Hamoed, fresh milk should have Pesach certification. Flavored milks require Pesach certification.

*Lactaid*– May be used (for those with lactose intolerance) if purchased **before** Pesach. Chewable Lactaid pills should be avoided. Non-chewable lactaid pills may be used.

### *Nutritional supplements:*

While many supplements contain kitniyot, they may be consumed, as needed, by the elderly or ill. A few general guidelines: Unflavored products are preferable to flavored ones. Those with "artificial flavors" are preferable to those with "natural flavors." Liquid products are preferable to powdered ones.

For a list of OU-certified, nutritional and dietary supplements, please see <https://oukosher.org/passover/guidelines/medicine-guidlines/nutritionals-and-dietary-supplements/>

- Quinoa:* *Grains:* Due to the possibility that quinoa was grown in proximity to chametz grains or processed in a facility with chametz grains, quinoa requires Pesach certification.  
*Pasta:* Requires Pesach certification, as it is sometimes manufactured on the same machines as regular pasta
- Toiletries:* Inedible toiletries do not require Pesach certification. This includes deodorants, perfumes, shampoos, toothpastes, and most cosmetics (see “*cosmetics*”).
- Vegetables:* *Frozen* - Requires Pesach certification, as the same equipment may be used during the year to make pasta products.  
*Canned* - Requires Pesach certification  
*Fresh, uncut*- Does not require Pesach certification.
- Vitamins:* See “*medicines*”
- Water:* All unflavored fresh, bottled, spring or distilled water does not require Pesach certification. Added fluoride or minerals do not present a problem. If there are added vitamins or flavors, Pesach certification is required. Unflavored seltzer also does NOT require certification.
- Wine:* Requires Pesach certification. Please note: **Not all wines are Kosher for Pesach.**

### **What items are considered Kitniyot?**

Due to the stringency of not eating chametz on Pesach, Ashkenazic Jews have developed a custom not to eat Kitniyot (legumes) on Pesach.

Kitniyot includes alfalfa, anise, ascorbic acid (may actually be chametz), aspartame (Nutrasweet), bean sprouts, beans, BHA, BHT, black-eyed peas, buckwheat, calcium ascorbate, canola oil, caraway, chickpeas, citric acid (may actually be chametz), coriander, corn, corn oil, corn syrup, cumin, dextrose, dill seeds, edamame, fennel, fenugreek (according to some), flax seeds (according to some), guar gum, hemp, hydrolyzed vegetable oil, HVP, kasha, kimmel, lecithin, lentils, licorice, lucerne, lupine, maltodextrins (chametz or kitniyot derived), millet, MSG, mustard, peanuts, peas, polysorbates (may actually be chametz), popcorn, poppy seeds, rice, sesame seeds, snow peas, sodium citrate (may actually be chametz), sodium erythorbate (may actually be chametz), sorbitol (could be chametz if outside the U.S.), sorghum, soy oil, soy, string beans, sunflower seeds, tofu (from soy), vetch, vetching, wild rice, xanthan gum (may actually be chametz).

**Please Note:** Many Kitniyot products on the market are certified as Kosher for Pesach, especially those from Israel, France and other European countries. For example, Joyva products may say “Kosher for Passover,” but are not acceptable for Ashkenazim, as they contain kitniyot. These Kitniyot products are often in the form of candy. Many of these products will say "LeOchlay Kitniyot," but some simply state “Kasher L’Pesach.” For example, the following Ethnic Delights products distributed by Aron Streit's Co. (product of Israel) state “Kosher for Passover” but may contain Kitniyot: Pesto Sauce, Garlic Aioli with Dill, Sundried Tomatoes Morsels and Olive Spread.

### **Pet Food**

Besides the year-round challenge of finding pet foods that do not contain mixtures of milk and meat, during Pesach it is even more challenging to find pet foods that do not contain chametz. Almost all dry pet food list wheat or oats as their first ingredient. This is true for fish food and bird food as well.

Benefit from "*kitniyot*" (legumes) is permitted on *Pesach* even for an Ashkenazic Jews. Therefore, rice does NOT pose a problem in pet foods.

**Please use the links above to the Star-K guide (p.97-98) and the CRC guide (p.81-82) for some helpful guidelines regarding food for pets over Pesach.**

## IV. Medications:

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY:

**\*\*Before deciding to discontinue use of ANY medication, please consult with Rabbi Krohn**

ALL **non-chewable tablets, caplets, capsules or unflavored liquids** do NOT require *Pesach* supervision, regardless of their ingredients. This is true for non-chewable vitamins as well.

For **chewable pills** that contain *Chametz* and no substitute is available, please contact Rabbi Krohn. Chewable pills that contain *kitniyos* ONLY are permitted and may be taken without any consultation.

All **liquid medications** that contain *Chametz* should not be used. If they only contain *kitniyos*, they are permissible.

**Vitamins:** If one can find Kosher for Pesach vitamins, that is ideal. If it is not possible, and one feels they cannot skip their vitamins for the duration of Pesach, please contact Rabbi Krohn.

The following children's medications are approved for Pesach use:

- **Tylenol:** Children's Suspension (Cherry), Infants Oral Suspension (Grape)
- **Motrin:** Infant Drops (Dye-Free Berry), Children's Bubble Gum Suspension
- **Advil:** Children's Suspension [All flavors], Infant's Drops (White Grape - Dye Free)

For a very helpful list of common medications that are approved for Pesach use please follow the link below to the Star-K Quick-Pick Medicine List:

[https://www.star-k.org/articles/wp-content/uploads/QuickPickMedicine\\_2019.pdf](https://www.star-k.org/articles/wp-content/uploads/QuickPickMedicine_2019.pdf)

## V. Kashering for Pesach Guidelines

**\*Please note:** All kashering must take place **BEFORE 11:48am on Friday, April 19<sup>th</sup>**. Therefore, if an item needs to be left unused for 24 hours before kashering (which most do), please make sure to leave enough time so it can be kashered in time.

**The Oven:** In a conventional oven, gas or electric, the oven must be completely clean before *kashering* can begin. A **non-self-cleaning oven** should be cleaned and not used for 24 hours. Oven cleaners should be used to remove baked-on grease. If some stubborn spots remain after the cleaner has been applied a second time, the remaining spots may be disregarded. Once the oven and racks have been cleaned and not used for 24 hours, they may be *kashered* by *Libbun Kal*. This is accomplished by **turning the oven to its highest setting for one hour**.

In a **continuous cleaning** oven, a non-abrasive, and non-caustic, cleaner must be used to clean the oven. **Then the oven should be turned on to 450°F for 2 hours** so that the continuous clean mechanism can work. If the spots don't disappear, the oven should be left on for a few hours to allow the continuous clean mechanism to deep clean. If the spots do not disappear, the spots should be removed with oven cleaner or steel wool. If the spots are dark spots that crumble, they can be disregarded. In all of the above cases, **the oven should then be kashered by turning the oven to the broil setting for 2 hours**.

In a **self-cleaning** oven, simply run the self-cleaning cycle. This is true for **convection** ovens with a self-cleaning feature as well. The oven need not be cleaned before the process begins. The oven door and rubber around the door should, however, be completely clean before beginning the self-clean cycle. *There is NO requirement to let the oven sit for 24 hours before a self-clean cycle.*

**Oven Racks** are very difficult to thoroughly clean. It is, therefore, recommended that they either be placed into a self-cleaning oven or covered with foil (punching holes through to allow the air to circulate.)

**Cooktops:** All cooktops should not be used for 24 hours before koshering. **Knobs** on all cooktops should be cleaned thoroughly.

- On a **gas range**, the cast iron or metal grates upon which the pots on the range sit may be inserted into the oven after they have been thoroughly cleaned. (If one has a self-cleaning oven one need not clean the grates first.) The grates can be *kashered* simultaneously with the oven. Another method of *kashering* the burners is to place a *blech* (a year-round *blech* may be used) or heavy foil over each burner and turn on highest temperature for 15 minutes. (*For safety*

*concerns, it is highly recommended to do no more than one burner at a time.*) The rest of the range should be cleaned and covered with a double layer of heavy-duty aluminum foil.

- **Glass, Corning, Halogen or Ceran cooktops:** The elements of the stove should be turned on until they come to a glow. The **burner areas** are now considered Kosher for *Pesach*. However, the rest of the cooktop presents a serious kashering problem. The unheated area of glass top ranges cannot be covered with foil like conventional or porcelain tops. Since glass tops are made of tempered glass, and are not meant to be covered, there is a risk that the glass cooktop will shatter if it is covered. Therefore, one should check with the company before attempting to *kasher* a Corning stove top.

- **Electric cooktop:** Turn the burners on the high heat setting until they glow red. The remaining cooktop areas should be covered.

**Microwave Ovens:** Clean the microwave and do not use for 24 hours. Then, boil a cup of water on the highest setting for 20 minutes (you may need to replace water if it evaporates). The glass plate (if you have one) must be replaced or covered with saran wrap.

**Convection Microwave:** Should be kashered like a non-self-cleaning oven.

**Refrigerator and Freezers:** Each shelf should be removed and cleaned thoroughly. Covering shelves is not necessary. (If you do cover any shelves, make sure to perforate any covers to allow for air circulation.)

**High Chairs:** Cleaned thoroughly and the entire top of the tray should be covered with a thick cover, such as contact paper.

**Metal Utensils** that have been used for **cooking, serving** or **eating hot Chametz** may be *kashered* by cleaning them thoroughly, waiting twenty-four (24) hours and then immersing them, one by one, into a Kosher for *Pesach* pot of water which has been heated ***and is maintaining a rolling boil when the vessel is immersed.*** **Teflon coated pots cannot be kashered.**

The utensils undergoing the *kashering* process may not touch each other on the way in to the pot. In other words, if a set of flatware is being *kashered* for *Pesach*, one cannot take all the knives, forks and spoons and put them in the boiling water together. They should be placed into the boiling water one by one. The process is finalized by rinsing the *kashered* items in cold water. If tongs are used to grip the utensil, the utensil will have to be immersed a second time with the tong in a different position so that the boiling water will touch the initially gripped area. Unlike *tevilah* in a *mikvah*, the entire utensil does not have to be immersed at once; it may be done in parts. Avoid *kashering* utensils that are rusty or difficult to clean properly. Silverware made of two parts (a handle and a blade, for instance) should most often not be *kashered*. While one may

technically use even a chametz pot which has not been used for 24 hours for koshering, the custom is to use a Kosher for Pesach pot.

The common practice among most *Ashkenazim* is not to *kasher* **Glass Utensils** for *Pesach*. **Arcolac, Pyrex, Duralex & Corelle** should be treated as glass for *kashering* purposes. **Plastic** utensils may not be *kashered*. Glassware used with cold *Chametz* may be *kashered* in case of great need. Each utensil should be soaked in room temperature water for 72 hours. The water should be changed every 24 hours.

### **Sinks:**

- **China sinks** cannot be *kashered* at all. **Porcelain or Corian sinks** should also be considered like a china sink. These sinks should be cleaned, and completely lined with contact paper or foil. The dishes that are to be washed should not be placed directly into the sink. They must be washed in a *Pesach* dishpan that is placed on a *Pesach* rack. Alternatively, a sink insert can be purchased, allowing for the placement of either dairy or meat dishes directly into the sink.

- **Stainless steel** sinks can be *kashered* by the following method. Clean the sink thoroughly. Hot water should not be used or poured in the sink for twenty-four (24) hours prior to *kashering*. *Kashering* is accomplished by pouring boiling hot water from a *Pesach* kettle/pot over **every part** of the sink. The poured water must touch every part of the sink including the drain and the spout of the water faucet. It is likely that the *kashering* kettle(s) will need to be refilled a few times before the *kashering* can be completed.

- **Granite sinks** can be *kashered* like a stainless steel sink.

**Countertops** made of **granite** may also be *kashered* with boiling water like a stainless steel sink (see above). **Formica** countertops should be cleaned and covered with a waterproof material. The same goes for tables with synthetic tops. Wood tables should be cleaned and covered.

**Procedure for steaming countertops:** One may also *kasher* granite counters with a steamer. The mouth of the steamer wand must be held within  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch of the counter surface. Every area must be steamed twice. The second time must be done momentarily after the first while the counter is still very wet from the first application. Whereas steaming is neater, it is very laborious and requires care and patience. The Wagner Power Steamer 905 can be used for this purpose.

**Hot water urns** which have been used for WATER ONLY throughout the year should simply be washed and then may be used for *Pesach* as well.

**Souz Vides** cannot be *kashered* for *Pesach*.

**Hot plates** which have been used during the year MAY be used for Pesach. They should be cleaned thoroughly and turned on for one hour. They should also be covered with tin foil.

**Dishwashers** which are made of stainless steel can be kashered using the following procedure: Allow dishwasher to sit for 24 hours without being used and then run one clean cycle with detergent. Please Note: Although the dishwasher can be kashered the racks cannot. One must use a different set of racks specifically for Pesach.

**Warming Drawers:** The only methods for kashering are complex and, at times, dangerous. It is recommended not to use one's warming drawer on Pesach.

**Water coolers:** The cold spout should be washed. If the hot spout has been in contact with chametz (oatmeal, hot chocolate, etc.) then it should not be used. If it is used solely for water, it should be washed and can be used on Pesach.

*(Note: This section was prepared using sections from an article by Rabbi Moshe Heineman of the Star-K. Not all of the rulings, however, are that of the Rabbi Heineman or the Star-K. Many additions, omissions and changes were made.)*

**תג כשר ושמח!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

I will not be in the Eastern Time Zone for the \_\_\_\_\_ first and / or \_\_\_\_\_ last days  
Therefore I need to have my chametz \_\_\_\_\_ sold at an earlier time/ \_\_\_\_\_ renegotiated at a later time

I, the undersigned, fully empower Rabbi Binyamin Krohn to act in my place and stead and on my behalf to sell and empower someone else to sell my chametz possessed by me knowingly or unknowingly, as defined by the Torah and Rabbinic Law, and to lease and empower someone else to lease all places in which chametz owned by me may be found – especially at:

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (town)

2. \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (town)

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**The chametz that I possess includes, but is not limited to, the following:**

Type of chametz (i.e. Groceries, medicine liquor, toiletries)	Exact location (i.e. Kitchen living room, closets)	Approx. value (\$)
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

**COMPLETE BELOW ONLY IF YOU WILL BE AWAY FOR ALL OF PESACH AND DO NOT INTEND TO PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR PESACH:**

**I specifically authorize Rabbi Binyamin Krohn to sell and empower someone else to sell all chametz located anywhere in my home at the above address and to lease and empower someone else to lease my entire home.**

**The keys can be found with:**

\_\_\_\_\_ at: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone during Pesach: \_\_\_\_\_

I the undersigned, do hereby sell all chametz as defined by the Torah and Rabbinic Law and also sell or rent all areas where chametz is found, including that which belongs to me and all those belonging to the signatories listed in the attached Power of Attorney to the buyer listed in the attached sales document, in accordance with the details of the said sales document.

Rabbi: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_