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Parsha With Dr. ChatGPT

Consider the following "Halachic" thought, generated by ChatGPT: Did the AI get it right? Do you find it to be accurate, or did technology miss the boat?

In Parshas Achrei Mos, the Torah begins with the tragic death of Aharon's sons, Nadav and Avihu, followed immediately by the laws of the Yom Kippur service (Vayikra 16:1–34). Chazal teach us that Nadav and Avihu's sin was one of bringing an aish zarah—a foreign fire—before Hashem, one not commanded (Vayikra 10:1). The juxtaposition teaches us that true closeness to Hashem cannot be achieved merely through personal inspiration or spiritual excitement, but through obedience and reverence to His word. Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year, is the structured path to that closeness, anchored

in humility and purity. The service in the Kodesh HaKodashim was not open to spontaneous creativity—it demanded exactitude and awe. From the tragedy of the sons of Aharon, we learn that yearning for kedusha must be channeled through the vessels Hashem has given us—Torah, mitzvos, and avodah. Parshas Kedoshim then begins with an astonishing command: "Kedoshim tiyu ki kadosh Ani Hashem Elokeichem"—"You shall be holy, for I, Hashem your God, am holy" (Vayikra 19:2). Rashi, quoting Toras Kohanim, explains that this parsha was said b'hakel—to the entire

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Parshah Riddle

In this parsha, which 3-letter Hebrew word appears four times in one verse?

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Shabbus Zmanim

2:30	מנחה
7:43	הדלקה
8:01	שקיעה
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5:42:56	נץ החמה
7:15	שחרית
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8:41/9:17	ס"ז קריאת שמע
10:05/10:29	ס"ז תפילה
12:52:53	חצות היום
1:28:43	מנחה גדולה (30)
5:03/6:33	מנחה קטנה/פלג (GR'A)
8:03	שקיעה
8:53	צה"כ (50)
8:55	מעריב (52)
9:03	צה"כ (60)
9:15	צה"כ (72)
Next Weeks Zmanim	
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8:08	שקיעה
7:15	שחרית
9:02	מעריב (52)

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assembly—because rov gufei Torah teluyin bah, many fundamentals of the Torah depend on it. While Achrei Mos warns us against spiritual overreach, Kedoshim calls us to aspire higher. The synthesis is powerful: true holiness is not found in extremes or esoterica, but in elevating the everyday—honest business, kibbud av va'eim, refraining from gossip, and loving your fellow as yourself (Vayikra 19:18). Achrei Mos reminds us that holiness requires boundaries; Kedoshim teaches us that within those boundaries lies our path to becoming G-dlike. Holiness, then, is not escape from the world—but sanctifying it.

Thought from Gemini AI

On The Last Weekly Devar Torah

The insightful dvar Torah on Parshios Tazria-Metzora elucidates the profound spiritual ramifications of improper speech, highlighting its capacity to bring about a state of ritual impurity. This resonates deeply with Parshas Shemini, wherein Nadav and Avihu's transgression, understood by some commentaries as stemming from inappropriate speech or presumption, resulted in their immediate spiritual demise. Just as the metzora undergoes a process of purification and reintegration, we learn from both parshios the critical need for vigilance in our verbal interactions and the imperative to foster unity and healing within the community through mindful and constructive communication.

GOOD SHABBUS

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Seudas Shlishis

Ah, the Shabbos plan, refined and tight—
No Seudas Shlishis in shul? What a delight!
Rise with the larks for Hashkama, quite bold,
Daven with zeal while the coffee's still cold.
You finish so early, before the sun's even awake,
Then devour your seuda like a well-fed cake.
You hum a soft melody, in pure bliss and glee,
Then drift to Mincha, as graceful as can be.
With hours to spare, it's time for a nap,
You snore like a freight train with no time for a gap.
Your wife joins the slumber, a synchronized snooze,
Together you dream of kugels with dancing shoes.
Then WHOOSH! It's 5:30—don't panic, stay cool,
You're back at the table, milchig, the reigning rule.
No fleishigs in sight, just cheese and delight,
Mozzarella and tuna—oh, what a sight!
This, dear friends, is Shabbos supreme—
Holy, absurd, and a very strange dream!

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Answer To Last Week's Riddle

Riddle : What body part appears in this parsha (Metzora), and nowhere else in the Torah?

Answer: As part of tzara'as purification, one must shave off all his hair including his eyebrows (Vayikra 14:9). Eyebrows are not mentioned anywhere else in the Torah.



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