


מִצְוֹת
עֲשֵׂה
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📖 We learn this mitzvah from Parshas Naso: (דברים הו-ז)

דִּבֶּר אֶל בְּנֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל אִישׁ
אוֹ אִשָּׁה כִּי יַעֲשׂוּ מִכָּל
חַטָּאת הָאָדָם וּגְו' וְהִתְוֹדוּ
אֶת־חַטָּאתָם אֲשֶׁר עָשׂוּ

Today's *mitzvah* is again that if someone does an *aveira* (*Chas Veshalom!*) he needs to SAY to Hashem what he did and ask Hashem to forgive him.

 The details of this mitzvah are explained in Mishnayos & Gemara:
End of Mesechta Yoma

Rambam: Hilchos Teshuvah

PEREK DALED

We learn about 24 things that make it harder for a person to do *teshuvah*.

There are some *aveiros* that are very serious. If a person does them, Hashem won't help him do *teshuvah*! For example, if someone makes other people do the wrong thing, Hashem won't help him do *teshuvah*.

There are also some *aveiros* that a person thinks aren't such a big deal, and they won't even TRY to do *teshuvah* for them. For example, a person might look at non-*tznius* pictures, and thinks that since he isn't DOING anything, it isn't a problem. But really, a person needs to do *teshuvah* for it, because it is the cause for very serious *aveiros*!

PEREK HEY

The Rambam reminds us that we always have a choice to do the right thing, what Hashem wants — or *chas veshalom* NOT the right thing.

It's also our choice that if we see we didn't do what Hashem wants, we can right away do *teshuvah* and start doing the RIGHT thing again.

PEREK VOY

In *Perek Voy*, the Rambam shows us how many *pesukim* and stories of Torah don't contradict what we learned, that a person has free choice to act in the right way.