

Seven Rules of Hillel (Hebrew Hermeneutics)

- **Kal Vahomer (*Light and heavy*)** - what applies in a less important case will certainly apply in a more important case
- **G'zerah Shavah (*Equivalence of expressions*)** - An analogy is made between two separate texts on the basis of a similar phrase, word or root
- **Binyan ab mikathub echad (*Building up a "family" from a single text*)** - A principle is found in several passages: A consideration found in one of them applies to all.
- **Binyan ab mishene kethubim (*Building up a "family" from two or more texts*)** - A principle is established by relating two texts together: The principle can then be applied to other passages.
- **Kelal uferat (*The general and the particular*)** - A general principle may be restricted by a particularization of it in another verse – or, conversely, a particular rule may be extended into a general principle.
- **Kayotze bo mimekom akhar (*Analogy made from another passage*)** - Two passages may seem to conflict until compared with a third, which has points of general though not necessarily verbal similarity.
- **Davar hilmad me'anino (*Explanation obtained from context*)** - The total context, not just the isolated statement must be considered for an accurate exegesis.

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