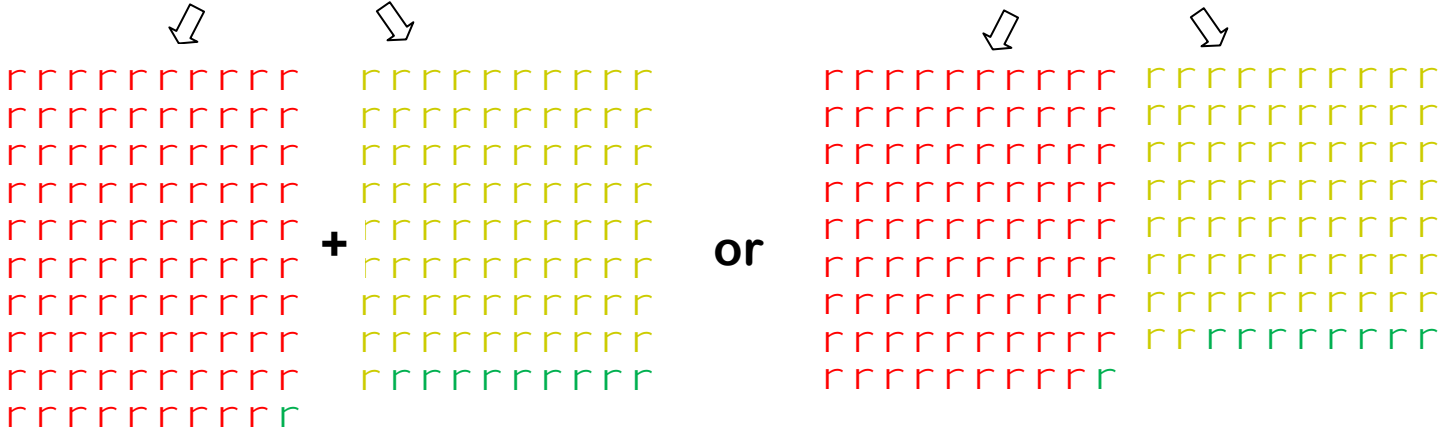


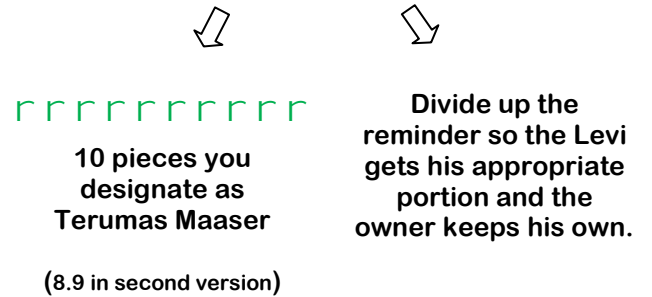
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Cases 4&5: 100 Tevel + 90 Maaser

90 Tevel + 80 Maaser



**Problem:** There is no major problem here in terms of the math in terms of Terumas Maaser; in the initial case there is a mixture of 190, with 10 pieces needed (9 from the Maaser and 1 from the Tevel), and in the second version's mixture of 170, then 8.9 pieces are needed (8 from the Maaser and .9 from the Tevel).



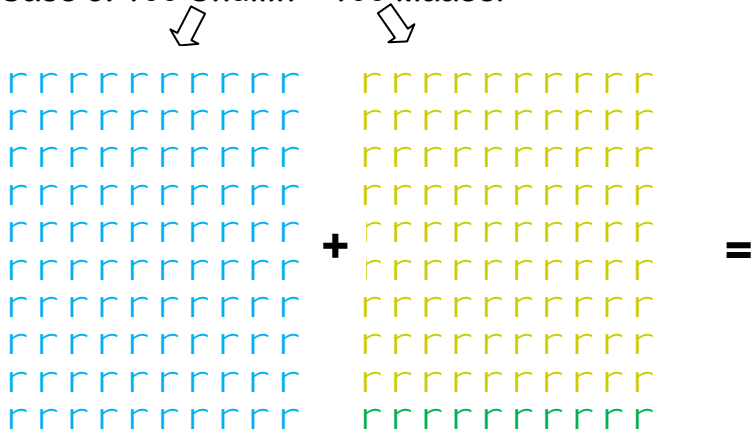
**Solution #4:** Take out the exact same number of pieces you would have taken as Terumas Maaser – either ten or 8.9. First designate them as Maaser Rishon, then re-designate them as Terumas Maaser instead.

The explanation is that these ten figs were originally either Tevel, Maaser Rishon, or a combination of both. By making them all Maaser and then re-making them Terumas Maaser, he ensures that all portions go to their proper owners and no one loses out.

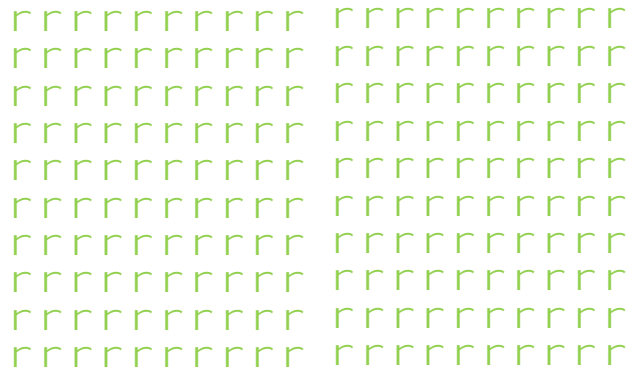
This is why the Mishna reiterates its last point: as long as the Tevel outnumbers the Maaser Rishon by ten percent or more, the owner will not need to separate any more than he would have in the first place. The accidental mixture will not cost him anything additional.

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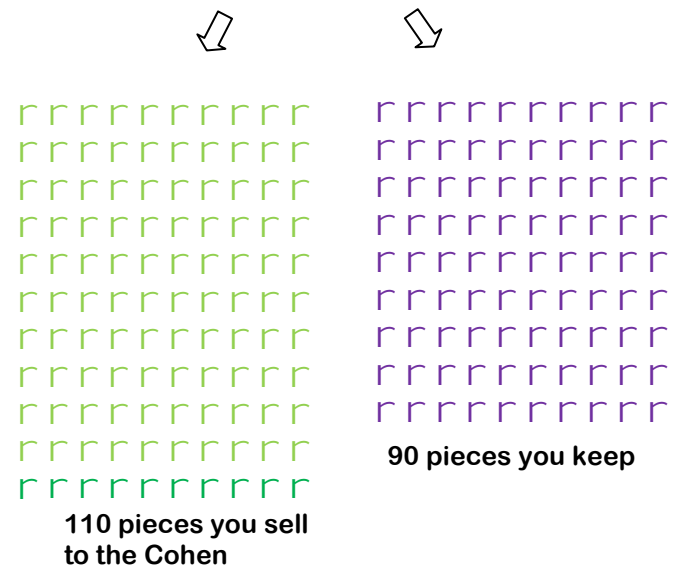
Case 3: 100 Chullin + 100 Maaser



Now a mixture of 200



**Problem:** This mixture of 200 pieces contains at least **ten pieces that need to be Terumas Maaser** (from the 100 of Maaser Rishon). But if we take ten at random, we are worried they might come from the **already-maasered Chullin**. This is not permitted ('one cannot take from pattur to exempt the chayyiv')



**Solution #3:** Take out **110 pieces** from the mixed 200, keeping only **90 to eat**.

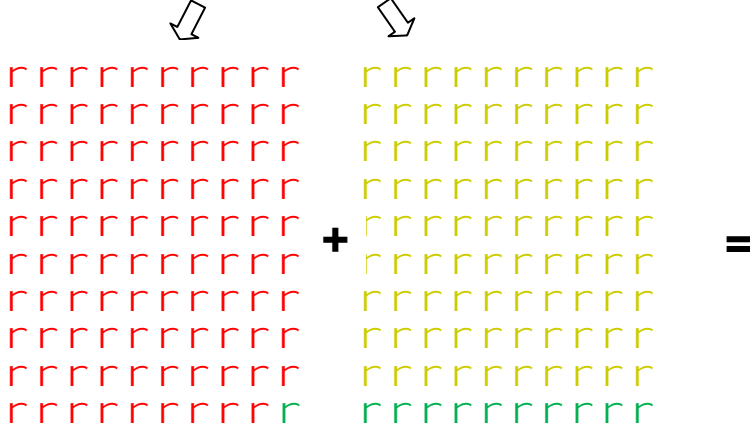
Then sell the entire batch of 110 to a Cohen, but charge him for only 100 (the ten of Terumas Maaser are his for free).

Even if the pieces you keep were all originally Maaser, the extra ten pieces you took off will now serve as Terumas Maaser just in case. This way, no matter how the mixture ended up being distributed, the Terumas Maaser definitely ended up with the Cohen and not with you.

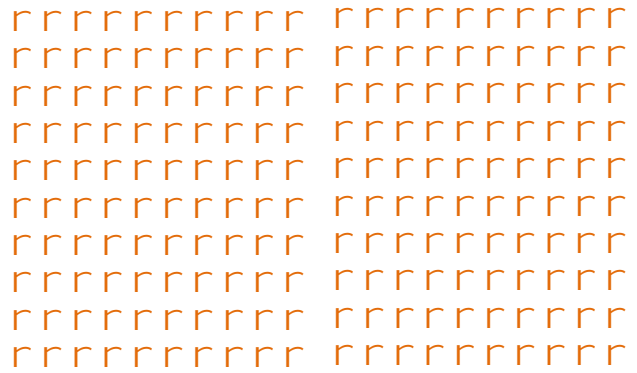
This means you end up eating 90 pieces out of your original 100, while you get paid for an additional 100 by the Cohen. You do not lose significantly in this case, but the Levi's 90 pieces are now in the hands of the Cohen instead.

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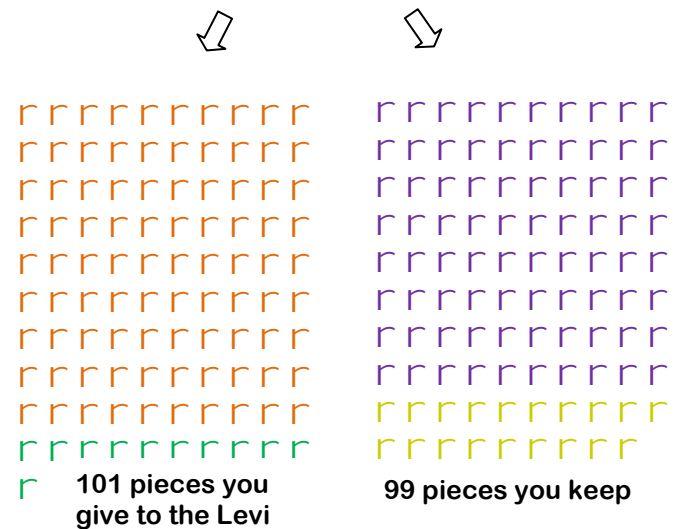
Case 2: 100 Tevel + 100 Maaser



Now a mixture of 200



**Problem:** This mixture of 200 pieces contains at least **eleven pieces that need to be Terumas Maaser** (one from the **100 of Tevel** and **ten** from the 100 of **Maaser Rishon**). But if we take 11 at random, we are worried that even in the best-case scenario, at least one of those 11 comes from the Tevel. Since Terumas Maaser cannot come from Tevel – it must be taken only from a pile of already separated Maaser Rishon – then we cannot eat any of the fruit at all.



**Solution #2:** Take out **101 pieces** from the mixed 200, keeping only **99 to eat**.

Then give the entire batch of 101 to a Levi, with instructions that he sell them to a Cohen. He will charge the Cohen for only 90 (since the 11 of the Terumas Maaser are his for free).

Even if the pieces you keep were all originally Tevel, the extra piece you took off will now serve as Terumas Maaser just in case. This way, no matter how the mixture ended up being distributed, the Terumas Maaser definitely ended up with the Cohen and not with you.

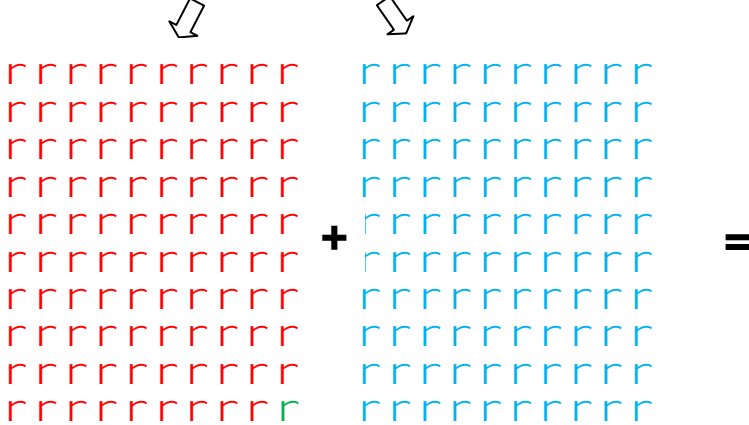
So the Cohen gets his 11 pieces of Terumas Maaser; the Levi gets (paid by the Cohen for) the 90 pieces of Maaser he was entitled to – since he would have to take out Terumas Maaser anyway; and you get 99 pieces of Chullin.

However, just like in case #1 you are still not allowed to cheat Maaser Rishon or Maaser Sheini – you must take those out of your kept portion in case your 99 were originally Tevel.

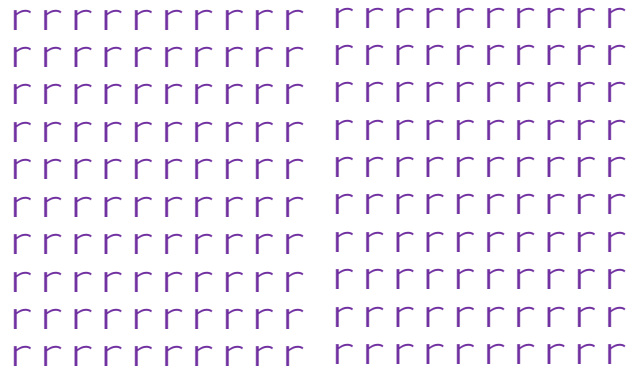
This means you end up eating only 80 pieces out of your original 200. If there had been no mix up in the first place, you would have eaten 81 pieces, with maasros taken out only from the Tevel.

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Case 1: 100 Tevel + 100 Chullin



Now a mixture of 200



**Problem:** This mixture of 200 pieces contains at least **one individual piece that needs to be Terumas Maaser** (from the **100 of Tevel**). But if we take one at random, we are worried it might come from the **already-maasered Chullin**. This is not permitted ('one cannot take from pattur to exempt the chayyiv').



**Solution #1:** Take out **101 pieces** from the mixed 200, keeping only **99 to eat**. From the group of 101, designate 9 Tevel pieces as Maaser Rishon, and **1 piece** to be the required Terumas Maaser.

Then sell the entire batch of 101 to a Cohen, but charge him for only 100 (the Terumas Maaser is his for free).

Even if the pieces you keep were all originally Tevel, the extra piece you took off will now serve as Terumas Maaser just in case. This way, no matter how the mixture ended up being distributed, the Terumas Maaser definitely ended up with the Cohen and not with you.

However, you are still not allowed to cheat Maaser Rishon or Maaser Sheini – you must take those out of your kept portion in case all of your 99 were originally Tevel.

This means you end up eating 80 pieces out of your original 200, while you get paid for an additional 100 by the Cohen. If there had been no mix up in the first place, you would have eaten 181 pieces, with maasros taken out only from the Tevel.