

How to order your Modern Ketubah

Step 1. Choose a design and a size

Modern Ketubah offers 22 ketubah designs based on my fine art photographs of flowers and leaves. Choose the one that you feel best captures the spirit and emotion of your wedding.

All of my ketubahs are available in two sizes. When choosing which size you want, keep in mind the room in which you plan to hang it, and pick the size that doesn't get lost in the space, nor overwhelms it. Keep in mind that when you frame the ketubah, it will have an additional 3 to 5 inches of mat board and frame around it.

Standard size	11" x 15" ketubah on 13" x 19" paper	\$320
Large size	15" x 20½" ketubah on 17" x 22" paper	\$385

This price includes:

- Your choice of any of our English and Hebrew texts
- The personalization of those texts with the names of the bride and groom, and the date and location of the wedding
- Proofs of the ketubah to review and approve before it is printed

Step 2. Choose the text

The heart of your ketubah is its text — the words that describe your thoughts and feelings about marriage, and describe the promises you are making to each other. You can create your own text based on your wedding vows, or select one of our own. I have written a variety of texts to address the needs of couples from many diverse backgrounds.

Our English Texts

- Standard
- Standard Reform 1
- Standard Reform 2
- Interfaith 1
- Interfaith 2
- Interfaith 3
- Short Text
- Non-denominational 1
- Non-denominational 2
- Commitment 1
- Commitment 2
- Commitment 3
- Anniversary
- *Have no English text*

Our Hebrew Texts

- Reform Hebrew
 - Interfaith Hebrew
 - Commitment Hebrew
 - Orthodox Hebrew
 - Conservative Hebrew
 - Translation of any of my English texts
 - *Have no Hebrew text*
- Please note that a few of our designs do not have space for the Orthodox or Conservative Hebrew texts: Bloom, Blush, Gold, Rising and Sunlight.

If you are creating a Jewish or interfaith ketubah, your ketubah usually has two texts: a text in Hebrew and a text in English. Often the Hebrew text is based on traditional language, while the English text is a more personal statement. Some ceremonies do require specific texts, while others have a lot of flexibility about what you can use. To learn more, see the next section "Advice on which texts to use in your ketubah".

Use your own custom text

add \$75 – 200

For a very personal and unique ketubah, you can choose to use your own words or wedding vows instead of one of my texts. We can even have your text professionally translated into Hebrew:

- Use a custom English text (up to 150 words): add \$75
- Use a custom English text (up to 250 words): add \$125
- Have us translate your own custom English text into Hebrew (up to 150 words): add \$50
- Have us translate your own custom English text into Hebrew (up to 250 words): add \$75

Step 3. Your other design options

Make small changes to the text

add \$0 – \$35

If you want to use one of my English texts, but it doesn't say exactly what you want, you can change it to better express your thoughts. There is no charge if you only want to change a few words, but if you'd like to add or remove a sentence or two, there is a \$35 fee.

Change the signature lines

no extra charge

Each ketubah comes with the standard 5 signatures: bride, groom, rabbi, and two witnesses. But if you have more than one officiant, or additional witnesses, you can add an extra 1 or 2 signature lines at no charge. The labels under the signatures can be changed to whatever you need at no charge. Below are some often used labels for the signature lines:

- *For the Bride:* Bride, Beloved, Bashert
- *For the Groom:* Groom, Beloved, Bashert
- *For the Officiant:* Rabbi, Cantor, Priest, Minister, Judge, Officiant, Celebrant
- *For the Witnesses:* Witness, Maid of Honor, Matron of Honor, Best Man

Change the poetic verse

add \$35

Each of my ketubahs includes a large poetic verse that has been incorporated into the design. Normally this verse appears in both English and Hebrew, but you can have it just in English, or just in Hebrew, for no extra charge. You can also change this verse to one I use in a different design for a fee of \$35. Your options for the poetic verse are:

- "This is my beloved, this is my friend"
- "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine"
- "You and I... in joy and happiness without end"
- "I have found the one in whom my soul delights"
- "The voice of joy and the voice of gladness, the voice of the groom and the voice of the bride"
- "Let our souls and spirits intertwine"
- "When I go forth to find you, I find you seeking me"
- "Love must be as much a light as it is a flame." (Henry Thoreau)
- "Life is the flower for which love is the honey" (Victor Hugo)
- "To live without loving is not really to live." (Moliere)
- "Where there is love there is life." (Gandhi)
- "Love is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies." (Aristotle)

Step 4. Review your proof

After you place your order, I will start working on your ketubah. When it is ready, I will send you a proof through email. This proof is very important, because it gives you a chance to review all of the options you selected, and confirm that everything in your ketubah is correct. If you find any mistakes, I'll fix them and send you a new proof.

If you chose to have a Hebrew text in your ketubah, I strongly recommend that you have your Rabbi or officiant proofread the ketubah as well.

Step 5. Enjoy your ketubah!

After you approve your ketubah's proof, I will go ahead and print it. I do all of the printing myself, to ensure the highest quality results. After a final inspection and a careful packaging, I will ship your ketubah to you.

Advice on which text to use in your ketubah

The goal in selecting a text for your ketubah is to find words which meet the needs of your ceremony, and which resonate with your beliefs and feelings about marriage. There are so many options available, that choosing the right text can feel a bit overwhelming. Therefore I have put together some suggestions, organized by type of wedding ceremony. These are just suggestions, so if you have any questions, or are looking for something different, please feel free to ask me, or ask your rabbi or officiant for advice.

One piece of advice I offer is that I recommend that all couples approach their ketubah as if they were an interfaith couple. I find that interfaith ketubahs are often some of the most personal and beautiful ketubahs, because the couple really takes the time to think about what their marriage means, and how their backgrounds and values will come together. I recommend that all couples do the same — make no assumptions about which values you share, or which traditions you most value. Discuss your backgrounds as if your future spouse had no experience with it. You will learn new things about yourself, each other, and have a start on a solid foundation for future understanding.

Interfaith Ketubah

The interfaith ketubah offers you a great deal of freedom and flexibility, since there are no specific rules you need to follow. The goal of an interfaith ketubah is to create a ketubah that celebrates and respects both of your faiths and backgrounds. To help, I have created a number of texts which talk about the different aspects of the interfaith experience, such as the coming together of two families and cultures. See which resonates with you, or use them for inspiration for your own text.

Hebrew text

Interfaith Hebrew, the translation of any of my English texts, the translation of your own custom English text, or have no Hebrew text

English text

Interfaith 1, Interfaith 2, Interfaith 3 were written specifically for Interfaith couples, but all of my English texts are open and inclusive to people from all backgrounds.

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Rabbi, Priest, Witness, Witness (request an additional signature line)

Reform Jewish Ketubah

A Reform ketubah offers a lot of flexibility and is very popular with modern Jewish couples. The only requirement is that there is some Hebrew (such as my “Reform Hebrew”) which contains the date and place of the wedding, and states that you were wed “according to the laws of Moses and Israel.” To create an Reform Jewish ketubah, I recommend the following options:

Hebrew text

Reform Hebrew, the translation of ‘Standard Reform 1’, the translation of ‘Standard Reform 2’, or the translation of your own custom text

English text

Standard, Standard Reform 1, Standard Reform 2, Short Text, Non-denominational 1, Non-denominational 2, Commitment 1, Commitment 2, or write your own custom English text

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Rabbi, Witness, Witness

Orthodox Jewish Ketubah

An Orthodox Jewish ketubah is required to use the “Orthodox Hebrew” text. However, you can choose any English text that you’d like to complement it.

Hebrew text

Orthodox Hebrew (The only text allowed for Orthodox ceremonies.)

English text

Standard, Standard Reform 1, Standard Reform 2, Short Text, Non-denominational 1, Non-denominational 2, Commitment 1, Commitment 2, Custom, or None

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Rabbi, Witness, Witness

Conservative Jewish Ketubah

A Conservative Jewish ketubah is required to use the "Conservative Hebrew" text, which combines the traditional Aramaic text with some modern language (the "Lieberman Clause"). However, you can choose any English text that you'd like to complement it.

Hebrew text

Conservative Hebrew (This is the only text allowed for Conservative ceremonies.)

English text

Standard, Standard Reform 1, Standard Reform 2, Short Text, Non-denominational 1, Non-denominational 2, Commitment 1, Commitment 2, Custom, or None

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Rabbi, Witness, Witness

Non-denomination ketubah

A Non-denomination ketubah is one that makes no mention of any specific religious beliefs. To create a non-denominational ketubah, you would probably not use a Hebrew text. You can select any of my English texts, since I wrote them to be inclusive to people from any background. You could also write your own text, to make it more personal.

Hebrew text

No Hebrew text

English text

Select any of my texts, or write your own.

Poetic Verse

Have only in English

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Officiant, Witness, Witness

Gay and Lesbian Ketubahs

For Gay or Lesbian weddings, I have created texts which avoid the use of gender-specific words such as "bride" or "groom". The Commitment Hebrew text replaces "bride" and "groom" with a word that translates as "partner".

Hebrew text

Commitment, the translation of 'Commitment 1', the translation of 'Commitment 2', or the translation of your custom English text

English text

Commitment 1, Commitment 2, or write your own custom English text

Signature labels

Beloved, Beloved, Rabbi, Witness, Witness

Anniversary Ketubah

An "anniversary ketubah" is created to celebrate a significant wedding anniversary, or a renewal of vows. You can have the text say anything you like!

Hebrew text

None, Translation of Anniversary English, or Translation of your custom English text

English text

Anniversary, or write your own custom English text

Signature labels

No signatures

Other types of ketubahs

The ketubah is becoming increasingly popular among couples from many different religions who want to add the spirit of this tradition to their own wedding. To create a 'ketubah' for another religion, you should leave out the Hebrew text. You can choose any of my English texts, but you might want to make changes to one of them, or write your own text, to better incorporate specific aspects of your beliefs and traditions.

Hebrew text

No Hebrew text

English text

Select any (Custom is recommended)

Poetic Verse

Have only in English

Signature labels

Bride, Groom, Officiant (whatever title is used), Witness, Witness

Options for your English text

These are the choices you have for the English text in your ketubah. Each text will be personalized with your names, date, and location of the wedding.

Standard

This open and inclusive text is appropriate for all types of wedding ceremonies, and is my most popular.

This ketubah witnesses before God and all present that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Our home will be a place filled with warmth and light, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Standard Reform 1

Based on my Standard text, this text adds language about the laws of Moses and Israel, required by many Reform rabbi.

This ketubah witnesses before God and all present that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, and in accordance with the laws of Moses and Israel, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Our home will be a place filled with warmth and light, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Standard Reform 2

Based on my Standard text, this text adds language about the laws of Moses and Israel, required by many Reform rabbi. This text also talks about building a home based on traditions and values.

This ketubah witnesses before God and all present that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, and in accordance

with the laws of Moses and Israel, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. We will create a home where our traditions are celebrated with honor, and where the values of our families are nurtured and passed on. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Interfaith 1

This text for interfaith couples is based on my Standard text. It adds language that honors the traditions and values of both families.

This ketubah witnesses before God and all present that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. Our similarities will bind us, our differences will enrich us, and our love will define us. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Together, we will create a home where both of our traditions are celebrated with honor, and where the values of our families are nurtured and passed on. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Interfaith 2

This text for interfaith couples is based on my Standard text. It adds language that celebrates the coming together of different traditions to form one home.

Let all the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Yesterday we were two individuals with different backgrounds and separate lives, and today we have become one couple, one family, joined in love and commitment to each other. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. We will create a home built on the foundations of our traditions, and

nurtured by the values of our families. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Interfaith 3

This text for interfaith couples celebrates the idea of two people, two families, and two backgrounds becoming one.

This ketubah witnesses before God and all present that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We are two individuals becoming one couple, two families becoming one family, two pasts becoming one shared future. With joy and reverence, we will celebrate the flow of the seasons and the passage of life. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. We will create a home built on the foundations of our traditions, and nurtured by the values of our families. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Short Text

This brief text is popular with couples who only want a small amount of text.

Let our family, friends, and the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. From this day forward, we are as one.

Non-denominational 1

This text is the same as our 'Standard' text, but removes all religious-specific language.

Let our family, friends, and the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the holy covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Our home will be a place filled with warmth and light, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Non-denominational 2

This text is based on 'Non-Denominational' English, but also mentions creating a home that nurtures your respective traditions.

Let our family, friends, and the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the covenant of marriage was entered into between the bride, _____, and the groom, _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are now forever intertwined. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Together, we will create a home where both of our traditions are celebrated with honor, and where the values of our families

are nurtured and passed on. Our home will be a place filled with learning, laughter, and light, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Commitment 1

This text was created for same-sex marriages. It is based on our 'Standard' English, but removes all gender-specific words like 'bride' or 'groom'.

Let the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, a sacred covenant was entered into between _____ and _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other as loving and equal partners in life. Our dreams and our experiences will now be forever intertwined. We promise to celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Our home will be a place filled with warmth, light and compassion, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Commitment 2

This text was inspired by the San Francisco City and County Marriage Vows. It does not use gender-specific words like 'bride' or 'groom'.

Let all the world witness that _____ and _____ were united in matrimony on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____. No other human ties are more tender and no other vows more important than those we now pledge, to join hands and become spouses for life. Love, loyalty and understanding will always be the foundations of our happy and enduring home. We promise to love and comfort each other, honor and keep each other in sickness and in health, for richer and for poorer, for better or for worse and to be faithful to each as long as we both shall live. Let this document be a pledge of our constant faith and abiding love. Joined in matrimony, we shall strive all our lives to meet this commitment with the same love and devotion that we now possess.

Commitment 3

This text celebrates the life-long commitment you are making to each other. It does not use gender-specific words like 'bride' or 'groom'.

Let all the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____ in the community of _____, the sacred covenant of marriage was entered into between _____ and _____. Surrounded by family and friends, we affirm our commitment to each other. We approach this ketubah as two individuals, but shall leave it joined together as one. We will celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. We will create a home built on the traditions and lessons we have learned, and nurtured by the values and ideals we cherish. We willingly enter into this covenant of companionship and love: from this day forward, we are as one.

Anniversary

For the celebration of significant wedding anniversaries and vow renewals.

Let the world witness that on the _____th day of _____ in the year _____, the bride _____ and the groom _____ celebrated the _____th anniversary of the marriage. Surrounded by family and friends, we reaffirm our commitment to each other as husband and wife. Our lives are forever intertwined, and we promise to continue to celebrate all of the passages of life together with joy and reverence. In times of happiness we will cherish each other, and in times of trouble we will protect each other. Our home will be a place filled with warmth and light, shared freely with all who dwell there. We willingly reaffirm this covenant of companionship and love: as from the day of our wedding, we are one.

Write your own custom text

You can use your own words in your ketubah. Your text would be typeset into the design, using the same font and layout as my sample designs. The poetic verse that accompanies the design cannot be customized, although with a custom order you can chose to change it for a poetic verse from any of my other designs.

Additional charges for custom English texts:

- For texts up to 150 words: \$75
- For texts up to 250 words: \$125

Options for your Hebrew text

If you are creating a Jewish or interfaith ketubah, your ketubah will traditionally have a Hebrew text above the English text. Listed below are all of the choices you have for a Hebrew text in your ketubah. Some ceremonies, such as interfaith and Reform weddings, have a lot of flexibility and personal choice about what text they can use, while Conservative and Orthodox weddings require that you use a specific text. For more information, read the notes that accompany each text.

The Hebrew text you select will be personalized with your names, date, and location of the wedding. The date will be based on the Jewish calendar. Your names will be written following the Jewish tradition: combining your Hebrew name with the Hebrew names of your parents (e.g. Hannah bet Moshe v'Ruth). For anyone without a Hebrew name, their name will be written phonetically in Hebrew characters.

Translation of the English Text

זעידה בפני אלוהים וכל הנוכחים שב... לחדש... שנת חמשת
! מאות... בקהילת... באו בברית נישואין קדושה הכלה... בת
תן... בן... מוקפים בבני משפחה וחברים, אנו מאשרים את
זה לזו כאיש ואישה. חיינו כעת שזורים לעולם. נחגוג יחד את כל מעברי
נחה ובאות כבוד. בעתות שמחה נוקירי זה את זה, ובשעות מצוקה נגן זה על
זיה מקום שופע חום ומאור, שכל דייריו חולקים בו בחופשיות. אנו באים
זו של ידידות ואהבה: מיום זה ואילך, כאחד אנו.

With this option, your Hebrew text will be a translation of whichever of our English texts you choose. This way, your ketubah will say the same thing in both English and Hebrew. (The sample above is the translation of our "Standard" English text.)

Translation of Your Own Custom English Text

If you are using your own custom English text, you can select to have it translated into Hebrew.

- Translation of English texts up to 150 words: add \$50
- Translation of English texts up to 250 words: add \$75
- You can also make small changes (1-2 sentences) to one of our English texts: add \$35

Reform Hebrew

בת ב... לחדש... שנת חמשת אלפים ושבע מאות ו... לבריאת
ש' שאנו מונין כאן ב... באו בברית הנישואין כדת משה וישראל החתן
... והכלה... בת... ו... .

This text is very popular for Reform ketubahs. It contains the minimum text requested by most Reform rabbis. Translation: "On the ___ day of the ___ month of the year ___ in the community of ___, the groom ___ son of ___ and the bride ___ daughter of ___ were wed according to the laws of Moses and Israel."

Interfaith Hebrew

בת ב... לחדש... שנת חמשת אלפים ושבע מאות ו... לבריאת
ש' שאנו מונין כאן ב... באו בברית הנישואין החתן... בן... ו...
... בת... ו... .

This text is the same as the Reform Hebrew text above, except it removes the line about being 'wed according to the laws of Moses and Israel.' Translation: "On the ___ day of the ___ month of the year ___ in the community of ___, the groom ___ son of ___ and the bride ___ daughter of ___ were wed."

Commitment Hebrew

FOR GAY COUPLES:

ד'ש... בשנת חמשת אלפים שבע מאות... בקהילת... , בת-הזוג
... ובת-הזוג... בת... נישאו.

FOR LESBIAN COUPLES:

ד'ש... בשנת חמשת אלפים שבע מאות... בקהילת... , בת-הזוג
... ובת-הזוג... בת... נישאו.

This is the Hebrew text used for gay or lesbian wedding ceremonies. This Hebrew is the same as the Interfaith Hebrew, except that it replaces the words 'bride' and 'groom' with a Hebrew word that means 'partner' or 'mate'. Translation: "On the ___ day of the ___ month of the year ___ in the community of ___, the partner ___ son/daughter of ___ and the partner/mate ___ son/daughter of ___ were wed."

Conservative Hebrew

ב__ לחדש __ שנת חמשת אלפים ושבע מאות וששים ו__ לבריאת עולם
מונין כאן ב__ במדינת אמריקה הצפונית איך החתן __ בר __ המכונה __
דא __ בת __ המכונה __ הוא לי לאנתו כדת משה וישראל ואנא אפלא
ן ואפרנס יתיכי ליכי כהלכות גוברין יהודאין דפלאחין ומוקרין חנין ומפרנסין
ושטא ויהיבנא ליכי __ ומוזוניכי וכסותיכי וספוקיכי ומיעל לותיכי כאורח כל
ות מרת __ דא והות ליה לאנתו דין נדוניא דהנעלת ליה מבי __ בין בכסף
ן בתכשיטין במאני דלבושא בשימושי דירה ובשימושי דערסא הכל קבל עליו
ב__ זקוקים כסף צרוף וצבי __ חתן דנן והוסיף לה מן דיליה עוד __ זקוקים
חריים כנגדן סך הכל __ זקוקים כסף צרוף וכך אמר __ חתן דנן אחריות שטר
: נדוניא דין ותוספתא דא קבלית עלי ועל ירתי בתראי להתפרע מן כל שפר
קנינין דאית לי תחות כל שמיא דקנאי דעתיד אנא למקנא נכסין דאית להון
ית להון אחריות כלהון יהון אחראין וערבאין לפרוע מנהון שטר כתובתא דא
תוספתא דא מנאי ואפילו מן גלימא דעל כתפאי בחיי ובמותי מן יומא דנן
יית וחומר שטר כתובתא דא נדוניא דין ותוספתא דא קבל עליו __ חתן דנן
שטרי כתובות ותוספתות דנהגין בבנות ישראל העשויין כתקון חכמינו
כה. וצביאו מר __ בר __ חתן דנן ומרת __ בת __ דא למשבק דין לדא ודא
כל יומי חייהון באורחא דאורייתא כהלכות גוברין יהודאין. וצביאו ברעות
סכימו לקבלא על נפשיהון בית דינא דכנישתא דרבנן דבית מדרשא דרבנן
קיימא, או מאן דאתי מן חילה, היך רשו יחידאה לאלפא יתהון למיזל
וריייתא ולמרחם ולאוקרא דין לדא ודא לדין כל יומי מיגד נישואיהון. וקבילו
כל חד מנהון לארשאה לחבריה לזמנא יתה לבי דינא דאיכר מן עילא, אן
א ביניהון, בדיל דיכול למיחי כל חד דירעי מנהון בדיני דאורייתא כל יומי
שיאו לבי דינא דאיכר למרמא פיצויין על כל חד מנהון, אן לא יצבי למיזל
נא או אן לא יצבי לציייתא לפסקא דדיניה. דלא כאסמכתא דלא כטופסי
ינא מן __ בר __ חתן דנן למרת __ בת __ דא ומן מרת __ בת __ דא
__ חתן דנן על כל מה דכתוב ומפורש לעיל במנא דכשר למקנא ביה והכל

This is the traditional text for Conservative ketubot. It combines the original Aramaic text with the Lieberman Clause. This text is required for ketubot used in Conservative wedding ceremonies. (It can be combined with any English text.)

Orthodox Hebrew

ב__ לחדש __ שנת חמשת אלפים ושבע מאות וששים ו__ לבריאת עולם
מונין כאן ב__ במדינת אמריקה הצפונית איך החתן __ בר __ אמר לה להדא
בת __ הוי לי לאנתו כדת משה וישראל ואנא אפלא ואוקיר ואיוון ואפרנס
כהלכות גוברין יהודאין דפלאחין ומוקרין חנין ומפרנסין לנשיהון בקושטא
:י מוהר בתוליכי כסף זוזי מאתן דחזי ליכי מדאורייתא ומוזוניכי וכסותיכי
ויעל לותיכי כאורח כל ארעא וצביאת מרת __ בתולתא דא והות ליה לאנתו
הנעלת ליה מבי אבוה בין בכסף בין בזהב בין בתכשיטין במאני דלבושא
רה ובשימושא דערסא הכל קבל עליו __ חתן דנן במאה זקוקים כסף צרוף
ן דנן והוסיף לה מן דיליה עוד מאה זקוקים כסף צרוף אחרים כנגדן סך הכל
קים כסף צרוף וכך אמר __ חתן דנן אחריות שטר כתובתא דא נדוניא דן
א קבלית עלי ועל ירתי בתראי להתפרע מן כל שפר ארג נכסין וקנינין דאית
ל שמיא דקנאי דעתיד אנא למקנא נכסין דאית להון אחריות ודלית להון
זון יהון אחראין וערבאין לפרוע מנהון שטר כתובתא דא נדוניא דן ותוספתא
ופילו מן גלימא דעל כתפאי בחיי ובתר חיי מן יומא דנן ולעלם ואחריות
כתובתא דא נדוניא דן ותוספתא דא קבל עליו __ חתן דנן כחומר כל שטרי
ספתות דנהגין בבנות ישראל העשויין כתקון חכמינו זכרונם לברכה דלא
ודלא כטופסי דשטרי וקנינא מן __ בר __ חתן דנן למרת __ בת __ בתולתא
זה דכתוב ומפורש לעיל במנא דכשר למקנא ביה והכל שירי וקים.

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