

# KASHRUT: DAIRY/MEAT: POT SPATTERS ONTO UTENSIL OR EMPTY POT

## Kashrut: Dairy/Meat: Pot Spatters: Outside of Utensil, Below Normal Food Line

**SITUATION** A hot or cold meat utensil is empty or contains meat food. It receives a spatter of dairy below the normal food line and the spatter is less 1/60th of the volume of the pot.

**STATUS**

- The food in the utensil (if any) is kosher in all cases.
- Pot is kosher after 24 hours without kashering.

**WHAT TO DO** You must wash the pot off with cold water and soap.

## Kashrut: Dairy/Meat: Tiny Pot Spatters: Outside of Utensil, Above Normal Food Line

**SITUATION**

- The outside of a hot, empty pot of one gender gets a spatter of opposite-gender food ABOVE the normal food line.
- The spatter is less than 1/3600 of the normally used volume of the pot (instead of the normal criterion of 1/60th of the volume--this being 1/60th of 1/60th).

**STATUS** The pot is kosher after 24 hours without kashering.

**WHAT TO DO** You must wash the pot off with cold water and soap.

**NOTE** This applies even if the pot had been used at 120° F (49° C) or more within 24 hours.

## Kashrut: Dairy/Meat: Larger Pot Spatters above Normal Food Line

**SITUATION**

- A hot, empty pot of one gender gets a spatter of opposite-gender food ABOVE the normal food line.
- The spatter is more than 1/3600 of the normally used volume of the pot.

**STATUS** The pot is non-kosher.

**WHAT TO DO** You must kasher the pot by washing in cold water and soap, waiting 24 hours, and then boiling the pot.

## Kashrut: Dairy/Meat: Pot Spatters and Pareve

**SITUATION**

- Food of one gender spatters onto the outside of a pareve utensil.
- Either the food and/or the utensil are hot.

**NOTE** If the pot is not hot, a small spatter will not be hot. If the spatter is large (more than one drop), the spatter may be hot. Ask a rabbi what to do.

**STATUS** The utensil assumes the spatter's gender UNLESS the spatter was less than 1/60th of the volume of the metal in the pareve utensil (not 1/60th of the volume the container usually holds). Consult a rabbi.