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For air travel, see the warning
at <https://www.milah.fr/>
Travel booking in the name of
Altabe Henri

For circumcision:

70% denatured alcohol (not gel)/One bottle

10 vol (3%) hydrogen peroxide/One bottle

Eosin solution/

Econazole powder/One bottle

10x10 paraffin gauze/10 compresses

7.5 x 7.5 cm woven cotton gauze pads/Fifty

10x10 cm woven cotton gauze pads/Ten

100 grams uncut cotton/One pack

Medical soap/One bottle

But also:

A chair with high legs (if possible) Kisse Eliahou

Near a window or lamp

A small table (of normal height)

A cushion (60 x 60 cm pillow)

Six square cotton cloths

Three tallit

A Kiddush cup, 3 plastic cups

A hat or skullcap for the baby (and the assistants)

Disposable diapers

A basin (placed under the table)

A small dish (or bag) of soil (placed under the table)

And of course:

Decent clothing and a head covering

Kosher food and drinks

The child should finish his bottle one hour before the circumcision.

Mazel tov

If travelling by plane, bring a disposable scalpel (type 23 blade).



This is an automatic translation. If you have any difficulties, please feel free to call me

Post-Brit Milah Care Mazel Tov!

It is good to give the child a bath on the morning of the Brit Milah.

At eight days old, the baby does not need sedatives, painkillers, or anesthesia. It is preferable that the baby has finished their bottle an hour before the Brit Milah. If the child becomes ill, faint, or develops jaundice in the days leading up to the circumcision, please contact me.

If I have not visited the child in the days before the Brit Milah, I will see them just before the ceremony.

After the Brit Milah, the child needs calm and rest for several hours afterward, as does the mother, who should not be left alone on the first day. It is preferable for the child to remain in just a diaper, not covered by a bodysuit or pajamas, to facilitate monitoring on the first day.

Until the dressing is removed, diaper changes should be done normally: clean the bottom with your usual toiletries.

Once the Mohel has removed the dressing, in the hours following the Milah, here are the steps to follow:

- Wash your hands with soap and water, dry them, and apply rubbing alcohol.
- Clean the bottom and skin folds with your usual toiletries.
- On the first day, apply a little hydrogen peroxide to the incision, then dry it with two small compresses, without rubbing. On subsequent days, clean with a little plain water.
- There may be slight bleeding on the first day, which will stop after a few minutes of pressure with these two compresses and three fingers. - If a small piece of skin comes up over the glans, make sure to push it back down.
- After drying the wound, sprinkle on ECONAZOLE POWDER (and no other product). This product will facilitate wound healing and, along with three-finger pressure, will help stop any minor bleeding that may occur on the first day.

After applying the powder to the wound, on the first day, place a sheet of paraffin gauze and a compress, then put on the disposable diaper. On subsequent days, the child should be changed without a compress or paraffin gauze.

Avoid using cotton on the wound and applying any product other than those recommended by your Mohel.

It is advisable to check for bleeding 2 to 3 hours after removing the dressing.

- The next day or the day after, the base of the wound will be covered with a whitish coating, which is healing tissue. This is the time to apply eosin solution morning and evening after cleaning with water. The other daily care routine consists of cleaning and then applying powder. Continue the eosin treatment until the wound dries, in 2 to 3 days.

- The first bath? Around the 3rd day.

If you experience any difficulties or have any doubts in the hours, days, or weeks following the Brit Milah, your Mohel is best placed to advise you and should be consulted before anyone else.

If you would like to send me photos, please send them via WhatsApp, email (aharon@milah.fr), or SMS.

Mazel Tov

And of course:

Relaxation and good cheer. (These items cannot be sold separately.)

The "Chir Lamaalot" poster, widely used as a protection for mothers and infants. Chir Hamaalot (Psalm 121), a traditional protection for pregnant or postpartum mothers and their babies, is placed near them during childbirth and the months that follow. Some hang it on their doors.



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