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Posted by gyeuser444 - 03 Jun 2016 11:09

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by markz - 03 Jun 2016 14:17

I promise you 1 thing: People gain respect here primarily by sharing their life and day to day story - no other way.

Your advice will be heeded and upheld when you do so

PLEASE JOIN US

Before I begin, i will state the obvious that never is anyone pushed to write on the forum anything whatsoever - that whole idea is stupid

Now 444,

You write *"The real truth is that I have already said a number of personal things"*

I read most of what you have written recently - **I don't see anything!!!!!!**

Until you show me a personal thing you said I will have to quote your sharp words on the chat *"you can tell me otherwise. until then i reserve the right to assume otherwise. its 100% natural"* and therefore say to you I have the right to assume you're being dishonest

I take offence at your tone of voice, sorry

You claim "submission": That is total fabrication and totally dishonest

Yours is complaint directed at 2 people. Dov and Myself

Dov on the public chat invited you to private chat, or to phone him

GEEEEEEEEEE, I WAS NEVER HONORED WITH SUCH A REQUEST FROM DOV

And to call that submission, when he never demanded anything from you?

Something isn't right... and not with Dov I can assure you

Myself: I do not take any personal offence to anything you write, so please relax!

I'm being very open here

Among other things I wrote to you in the chat *"The least I would expect you to say is "I struggle*

with some of that" or "I struggle with shemiras Einayim", something... If you can't talk even vaguely even under a hidden anonymous name, and yet you are giving people advice how to recover, is that ok with you user444?"

My greatest concern with your posts isn't that you're giving advice, rather that you are giving advice that is way off. A newcomer came on recently to the chat and you advised him to listen to shiurim or something in that range. Your recent posts on the forum have been in the same vein. You may have scared that newcomer off GYE.

He wanted to learn something new, and you may have given him an impression that this is GYE recovery, and he could be saying "Oh cool - that sucks. I've tried all that and this is what's suggested in GYE too? Ok, Back to porn.com, because there's no hope for me"

That is not a recovery tool. Unless you share that it works for you.

I will have to assume you have a level of addiction that doesn't really conform to the sexaholics that are on GYE

My concern?

HOW CAN YOU GIVE ADVICE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ANY LEVEL OF ADDICTION

Look on top of the page it says The forum is to **"See what others are doing to stay clean"**

In my humble opinion if you never get dirty, It doesn't make sense to be giving advice

In my humble opinion if you never get dirty, you have no right to berate Dov in the Chat for talking in a language that conforms to the sexaholics that are on GYE

Dov is real, he uses language that is real, and his recovery is real and honest

Please respect him and all us jerks

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Posted by rebyid31 - 03 Jun 2016 14:26

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Posted by markz - 03 Jun 2016 14:36

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Reb Yid you're sounding like a Mashgiach now :-)

Disclaimer: Gye444 between me and you, you do not have to answer Rebyids question as it may be disclosing too much info, and I would not have answered his question either shortly after joining gye.

I just wanted to point out that it is a different discussion, to what I wrote to you in the previous post

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4) What COULD you share that can make the rest of us feel more comfortable? You're asking to remain anonymous bc it makes you feel uncomfortable otherwise, but it makes us uncomfortable knowing that there is someone here who might not even struggle, is downloading our stories, and feeling good giving advice at our expense and shame. So what can you tell us? Are you a struggler or not? Married or not? Male or not? Jewish or not? SSA or not? Something? Anything? Even if I wanted to take an eitzah from you, I wouldn't unless you can tell me if you know that it's worked somewhere- by you, your friend, or your friend's uncle.

So when you make me feel less uncomfortable with insisting on sharing nothing and still being around by perhaps sharing soemthing about yourself, I'd feel more comfortable having you around. Till then, do whatever you'd like but probably don't come with such strong demands. Of course, my opinion only.

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by rebyid31 - 04 Jun 2016 22:39

markz dear

I wasn't trying to interrogate him. and by knowing if he is over 18 and married does not disclose any info of a person.

the reason i asked was because i have a feeling that he is a 16 year old that has not had any challenges in life yet and comes up here to dominate chusheve yiden who are struggling for years!! do you understand me now??

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by skeptical - 05 Jun 2016 04:54

Let the guy open up if/when he feels like it - on his schedule.

We're here to be supportive, not to tell him how to do things.

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by markz - 05 Jun 2016 06:03

Skep

what you wrote hit the nail on the head

Reb user444

You come across to me as a caring person who tries to take other people's feelings into consideration

No one can dictate if you or anyone else should be giving advice, or sharing all or part of their story

What I was upset about, and the impetus for my long post on top of the page, was because skep just wrote

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I beg of you please - be supportive of everyone on gye, even of Dov (whom you complained about in the chat Jun 2 5:23pm)

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So... same to you!

KUTGW and you may get a positive mention in the Mishpacha too (for the right price)

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Posted by rebyid31 - 05 Jun 2016 09:07

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by David712 - 05 Jun 2016 11:56

Gyeuser444 hello,

I hear your point and i would totally agree with the main point your making about the opening up - but I believe the the way "they" are doing it is definitely a better way. My background - like you,

never want to open up on a real personal level, it's just my personality the info I give is usually thought out. I choose what I want to say and what I want to keep private. Anything wrong with that?no. However I've been involved on this site probably 8-10 years (now sure - when the mechitza was put up) because of my own struggles with all aspects of SA- I may know alot of the info and even made lots of progress of being clean for months or years at a time.. however I leave the site and find myself back here dealing with the issues again sometimes in worse conditions then before, basically bringing me to the idea of I would probably never be free. So what is the main point between myself and some other guys that have been clean for years why do I keep on having these falling on my face after years of being "out of it" I would say very simply 2 things. Because I have deal with sa as a issue or Tavah that I deal with but don't bring myself fully into it with it (ie. I decide what to share and what not in order to keep myself really anonymous. Even on phone with chaim duvid,Steve and dov I have participated but minimal to protect myself) i find my self in a position that it seems like it's not working long term. The two things I see that the guys that are staying in recovery to the guys like me that keep in bouncing back.. is. Full disclosure and humility which I think are probably intertwined and a sponsor/chevra/real life people that are on speed dial on a regular basis and just good friends that keep each other in the loop.

I find when I fallback the first thing that gets me out is opening up (il do it anonymously- it helps me a bit - but I'm sure it would be much better if I had a real person to talk too).

To some it up..I've been in your school of thought for years (Not fully by choicechoice but haven't gottengotten over my personality comfort and arrogant in real life to lower myself) but I would never tell someone else to use this method because I can attest to it not working well.

Sorry for this sloppy message I hate replying by phone.. hope u get the gist

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Re: Gyeuser444

Posted by gyeuser444 - 05 Jun 2016 13:32

Thanks for the responses. I'll try to address what I can.

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You write very strongly about why you think what you see as pushing is wrong and how it loses its purpose once it seems insistent.

Who defines insistent? How do you know people don't find it a helpful? Is this your hypothesis/assumption that people feel it's pushy, or have you spoken to many people who feel that way?

I've watched this forum for a while and just observed- didn't want to be a chacham before I knew what was actually going on. And I've seen this method of people reaching out to others create great bonds and lots of helpful relationships. I've also seen people ask to remain anonymous, and no one bothered them.

Your post and opinions and chat seem to be based on a lot of assumptions and not necessarily a lot of real experience here. Can you elaborate on why you're making all the assumptions? I read through your whole chat with Dov; Dov is sometimes inflammatory but there was nothing that I could discern of what you wrote and accused him of.

Dov is revered and respected here, and I'd imagine some of the many people he's helped here would find it extremely offensive that you are accusing him of things that you have no basis to assume. I am not a Talmid of Dov's, although I did speak to him once in the phone for an hour and he's tons of fun and very funny, smart, and very knowledgeable in Torah. I've disagreed with

him many times on the forum, sometimes strongly. He doesn't respond strongly, and often just leaves it alone. Which is pretty impressive.

And you write that you are allowed to assume even though you know you may be wrong and that you can say and be told off.

You can't assume, you're a frum Jew and can't be ????? ??????.

And as ridiculous as you find the idea of being pushed to share as you say it, I find the idea of having a forum where you say inflammatory things without knowing and then just be told off absurd. I don't personally like inflammatory statements, and I also don't want to be told off. So I don't see why that way is better.

But the main point- if you would sit tight with some humility- not the fake one you accuse people of having but a real one of acknowledging that you may not understand how everything works here and just watch and see how other people are reacting to the things that you are, you may find that things are very different than you think.

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Posted by skeptical - 06 Jun 2016 00:53

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Probably me too. That's not the point here though. I wouldn't start offering advice before I became part of the chevra and established credibility. Not because anyone else cajoled me but because when in Rome...

And I would certainly not attack anyone based on my own understanding.

And no one cajoled him much from what I read on that chat.

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My first posts in order of posting:

guardyoureyes.com/forum/1-Break-Free/202082-Dear-Yetzer-Tov#202088

guardyoureyes.com/forum/1-Break-Free/202078-issues-withholding-me-any-advice#202125

guardyoureyes.com/forum/19-Introduce-Yourself/200901-Will-you-let-others-get-well-too-now#202176

guardyoureyes.com/forum/2-What-Works-for-Me/102639-Blow-it-up?limit=15&start=15#202307

guardyoureyes.com/forum/1-Break-Free/136992-I-need-help?limit=15&start=75#202331

guardyoureyes.com/forum/19-Introduce-Yourself/202385-HELLO-I-would-like-to-introduce-myself#202386

It wasn't for another few months that I wrote anything about myself. I posted when I felt comfortable posting whatever I wanted to post.

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