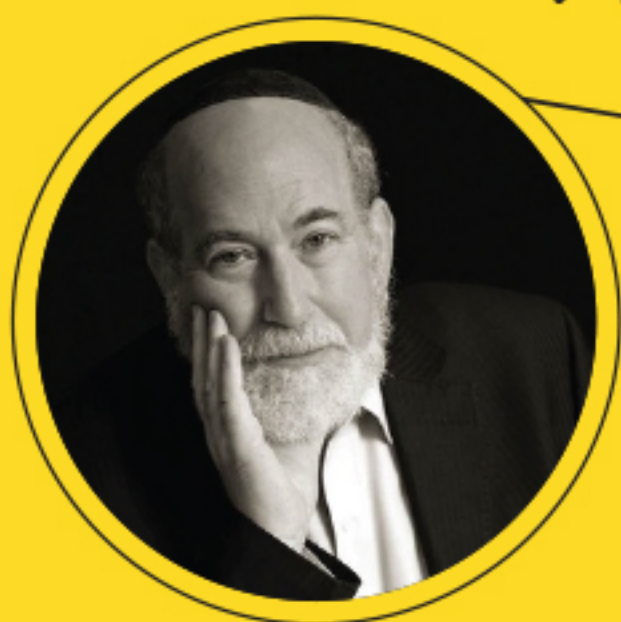


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Rabbi Joseph Telushkin

Named by *Talk Magazine* as one of the 50 best speakers in the United States, Rabbi Telushkin will be this year's featured speaker at Adas Yeshurun Herzlia's annual fundraising event on May 9th. Rabbi Telushkin's topic: Words that Hurt, Words that Heal; How the Words You Choose Shape Your Destiny.

Telushkin is a prolific author whose books, plays, and television episodes cover a wide range of topics and subjects anchored in Jewish values. *Words That Hurt, Words That Heal* brings Telushkin's famously warm and erudite perspective to bear on the words we use both in public and in private, and illustrates their power to build relationships -- or tear them down. Telushkin explains the harm we do when we spread gossip, teaches why anger, criticism, and lying destroy any possibility of true communication, and shows how to turn every exchange into an opportunity. We discover subtleties of speech we may never have considered before-and we uncover the true meaning of what we say.

Rabbi Telushkin's book *Words that Hurt, Words that Heal* became the motivating force behind US Senators Joseph Lieberman's and Connie Mack's 1996 Senate Resolution #151 to establish a National Speak No Evil Day throughout the United States. It was just released in a new and greatly revised edition.

Rabbi Telushkin serves on the Advisory Council and Scholar's Council for The World's Jewish Museum, the iconic Frank Gehry-designed museum due to open in Tel Aviv in honor of Israel's seventy-fifth anniversary. Telushkin has coined the museum's adage "Jewish ideas have changed the world without the world knowing it. Now it will."

Rabbi Telushkin was ordained at Yeshiva University in New York, and pursued graduate studies in Jewish history at Columbia University. He resides in New York City with his wife Dvora Menashe Telushkin. They have four children.