



# *KetubahKraft*



## **ABOUT THE KETUBAH**

The ritual wedding contract known as a ketubah has documented Jewish marriages for over two millennia. Ordained by rabbinic tradition as a requirement for marriage, the ketubah sets forth the terms of a lifelong covenant. Traditionally, it described the groom's financial and social obligations to his bride. Jews created these documents across the diaspora—some lavishly embellished, some plain and legalistic—to protect wives and to commemorate the marriage. Your ketubah is a unique document made especially for you that reflects your beliefs and vision.



## **KETUBAH CARE**



Your ketubah is a      giclée print on      lb archival paper,



I recommend that you sign the ketubah with a pen that has acid-free ink, such as a fine-point Sharpie which you can find      at art and framing stores.



You will need to flatten your ketubah before your signing ceremony. Place it between two smooth pieces of cardboard or wood slightly larger than the ketubah. Then pile your heaviest books on top and let it sit for at least 24 hours. Time permitting, you could also have your ketubah professionally flattened.



I recommend that you take your ketubah to a framing shop to have it matted and framed before your signing ceremony. Tell them to leave off the glass so that the ketubah can be signed. Use a high quality black ink pen to sign it. Bring the ketubah back to the shop after your wedding to have the glass put on. Make sure you get UV protective glass.



If you are taking a honeymoon right after your wedding, store your ketubah in a safe place while you are gone. Protect it by enclosing it in large pieces of cardboard taped together. Your ketubah should last for generations!



Thank you for choosing KetubahKraft. Mazal Tov!



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