Conversion to Christianity is a process of religious conversion in which a previously non-Christian person becomes Christian. After confirmation, the convert is invited to partake of first communion. These rites usually occur on Easter Vigil. Persons who convert are baptized and confirmed, and they may choose to participate in other Christian rituals, such as the Eucharist.

### Conversion Process

1. **Preparation**: The convert undergoes spiritual preparation, often in the form of catechism classes or individual spiritual direction.
2. **Confirmation**: The convert is confirmed by the bishop, who anoints them with holy oil and pronounces them a Christian.
3. **Initial Baptism**: If the convert is not already baptized, they are baptized with water, symbolizing purification and new life.
4. **Rite of Christian Initiation**: This is a series of ceremonies that include the Renewal of Baptismal Vows and the Affirmation of Faith.
5. **Confirmation**: The convert is confirmed by the bishop or another qualified minister.
6. **Resemblance to the Lord**: The convert proclaims the Lord's power and wisdom in their life.

### Conversion to Judaism

In Judaism, conversion involves more than just a change in religious identity. It typically includes a legal process and a formal commitment to observe Jewish law. Conversion to Judaism is known as **y’rushalaim**. The process often involves:

1. **Study**: The convert studies Jewish law and theology.
2. **Conversion Ceremony**: The convert is brought to the rabbi, who performs the conversion ceremony.
3. **Biblical Name Change**: The convert may choose a new name, often derived from a biblical name.
4. **Certificate of Conversion**: The convert receives a certificate of conversion, which is valid in the Jewish community.

### Conversion in Practice

Conversion to Judaism and Christianity is often associated with personal transformation and a commitment to living according to the faith’s teachings. It is a significant step in one’s spiritual journey and often involves a deep personal commitment to religious practice and community involvement.