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This is the rule for the men of the Community who freely volunteer to convert from all evil and to keep themselves steadfast in all he prescribes in compliance with his will. They should keep apart from men of sin in order to constitute a Community in law and possessions….He should swear by the covenant to be segregated from all the men of sin who walk along paths of irreverence.[[4]](#footnote-4)

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