

Parliamentary Workshop

Differences among Concepts of Division

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General Situation	Description	Type of Motion	Motion (Page)
A Motion with Several Propositions	All propositions are related to a single subject . All could stand alone. (e.g., A Resolution with several 'Therefore's'.)	An Incidental Motion	Division of the Question (p. 270)
	Some propositions deal with different subjects . All could stand alone. (e.g., A Consent Agenda, but not for Conforming Amendments)	A Demand	Call for a Separate Vote (p. 274)
	A series of propositions which are not totally separate questions. (e.g., Standing Rules; Bylaw amendments)	An Incidental Motion	Seriatim (p. 276)
A Voting Method	A voting process has resulted in doubtful results. A re-vote is requested.	A Demand	Division of the Assembly (p. 280)
<p>These 2 Incidental Motions cannot Interrupt a speaker, are not Debatable, and cannot be Reconsidered. But both require a Second, are Amendable, and require a Majority vote to adopt. Either can be applied to a motion when the motion is not in the process of being amended.</p> <p>These 2 Demands can Interrupt a speaker. Neither Demand requires a Second or a Vote. Neither Demand can be Debated or Amended.</p>			