Addendum
Summary Table of Rules Relating to Motions

Explanation of the Table. A star shows that the rule heading the column in
which it stands, applies to the motion opposite to which it is placed; a blank
shows that the rule does not apply; a figure shows that the rule only partially
applies, the figure referring to the note showing the limitations. Take, for
example, "Lay on the Table," the Table shows that it is "undebatable" and
"cannot be amended," and that an affirmative vote on it "cannot be
reconsidered," -the four other columns containing blanks show that this motion
does not "open the main question to debate," that it does not "require a 2/3
vote" that it does "require to be seconded," and that it is not "in order when
another member has the floor."

	Undebatable	Opens Main Question to Debate	Cannot be Amended	Cannot be Reconsidered	Requires a 2/3 Vote	Does not Require to be Seconded	In order when another has the floor
Adjourn							

Notes

1. Every motion in this column has the effect of suspending some rule or
    established right of deliberative assemblies, and therefore requires a
    two-thirds vote, unless a special rule to the contrary is adopted.

2. Undebatable if made when another question is before the assembly.

3. An amendment may be either 1. By "adding" or 2. By "striking out" words
    or paragraphs: or 3. By "striking out certain words and inserting
    others;" or 4. By "substituting" a different motion on the same subject;
    or 5. By "dividing the question" into two or more questions, as specified
    by the mover, so as to get a separate vote on any particular point or
    points.

4. An Appeal is undebatable only when relating to indecorum, or to
    transgressions of the rules of speaking, or to the priority of business,
    or when made while the Previous Question is pending. When debatable,
    only one speech from each member is permitted. On a tie vote the
    decision of the Chair is sustained.

5. An affirmative vote on this motion cannot be reconsidered.

6. The objection can only be made when the question is first introduced,
    before debate.

7. Allows of but limited debate upon the propriety of the postponement.

8. The previous Question, if adopted, cutes off debate and brings the
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