



On Same-State Senators

UTAH, TEXAS, WYO., OHIO SENATORS DISAGREE MOST OFTEN

United States Senators from the same state disagreed on an average of 23 percent of the roll-call votes in 1967. Congressional Quarterly reviewed the 315 Senate roll calls taken during the first session of the 90th Congress and found that same-state Senators disagreed as often as 50 percent (Utah) and as seldom as 4 percent (Washington). (*For state scores, see chart, p. 160.*)

In 1966 the highest disagreement score was 73 percent (Wyoming), and the lowest was 4 percent (Nebraska and North Carolina). The Wyoming delegation in 1966 was composed of Gale W. McGee (D) and Milward L. Simpson (R). When Clifford P. Hansen (R) replaced Simpson in 1967, the disagreement score dropped to 47 percent, the third highest mark.

In the 1967 Congressional session there were 18 "mixed" Senate delegations (one Senator from each party) and 23 Democratic and 9 Republican delegations.

The Democratic and Republican delegations that scored highest in disagreement in 1967 were the traditional leaders. Ohio's Senators Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, both Democrats, had the highest disagreement percentage of all Democratic delegations for the fifth straight year.

Changes of note occurred in delegations with freshman Senators. Among these were:

Illinois. When Paul H. Douglas (D) was in the Senate, he and Everett McKinley Dirksen (R) consistently were among the leaders in disagreement. Their score in 1966 was 62 percent disagreement. Charles H. Percy (R) replaced Douglas in 1967 and disagreed with Dirksen on only 18 percent of the votes, the average GOP score.

Massachusetts. Edward W. Brooke (R) took the place of Leverett Saltonstall (R) in 1967 and the percent of disagreement with Edward M. Kennedy (D) dropped from 49 percent to 22 percent.

Oregon. Democrats Wayne Morse and Maurine B. Neuberger agreed 77 percent of the time in 1966. When a Republican, Mark O. Hatfield, replaced Mrs. Neuberger in 1967, he and Morse agreed on 70 percent of the votes -- above average for a "mixed" delegation.

Tennessee. Another switch from a Democratic to a "mixed" delegation occurred in this state, and disagreement rose. Albert Gore (D) and Ross Bass (D) disagreed on 15 percent of the votes in 1966. In 1967, Howard H. Baker Jr. (R) and Gore disagreed 35 percent of the time.

Ground Rules

DISAGREEMENT SCORE -- Percent of roll-call votes on which Senators from the same state took opposite sides by either voting, announcing their stands or answering a CQ poll. Roll calls on which one or both Senators failed to take a stand were excluded from computation. Therefore, the percentage base varied from state to state.

Virginia. For many years Democrats Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson agreed on 90 percent or more of the votes. This continued when Byrd's son succeeded him. In 1967, however, Robertson lost his seat to William B. Spong Jr. (D) and the Virginia agreement score dropped to 83 percent -- the average for Democratic delegations.

High Scorers

AGREEMENT

Senate delegations that scored highest in "agreement" during the first session of the 90th Congress (1967) by taking the same sides on roll-call votes:

Solid Republican

	Percent of Agreement
Nebraska (Curtis-Hruska)	93%
Colorado (Allott-Dominick)	92
Iowa (Hickenlooper-Miller)	86

Solid Democratic

Washington (Jackson-Magnuson)	96
Mississippi (Eastland-Stennis)	93
New Mexico (Anderson-Montoya)	91

Mixed

New York (Kennedy-Javits)	83
Massachusetts (Kennedy-Brooke)	78
New Jersey (Williams-Case)	78

DISAGREEMENT

Senate delegations that scored highest in "disagreement" during the first session of the 90th Congress by taking opposite sides on roll-call votes:

Solid Republican

	Percent of Disagreement
Delaware (Boggs-Williams)	28%
Kentucky (Cooper-Morton)	26
California (Kuchel-Murphy)	24

Solid Democratic

Ohio (Lausche-Young)	45
Arkansas (Fulbright-McClellan)	30
Alaska (Bartlett-Gruening)	22

Mixed

Utah (Moss-Bennett)	50
Texas (Yarborough-Tower)	48
Wyoming (McGee-Hansen)	47

VOTING STUDIES

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How Much Senators Disagreed in 1967 and 1966

1. DISAGREEMENT SCORE, 1967 -- Percentage of roll-call votes in 1967 on which a state's Senators took opposite sides in voting, announcing their stands, or in answering a CQ Poll. Each delegation's score was based on those roll calls -- among the 315 taken in 1967 -- on which both Senators took a position.
2. DISAGREEMENT SCORE, 1966 -- Percentage of roll-call votes in 1966 on which a state's Senators took opposite sides in voting, announcing their stands, or in answering a CQ Poll. Each delegation's score was based on those roll calls -- among the 235 taken in 1966 -- on which both Senators took a position.

HEADNOTES

- Delegation not the same in 1966.
- Delegation not eligible for all roll calls in 1966.
- † Delegation not eligible for all roll calls in 1967.

1 2		1 2		1 2		DISAGREEING SENATORS	
ALABAMA	12 7	INDIANA	16 18	NEBRASKA	7 4		
Hill		Bayh		Curtis			
Sparkman		Hartke		Hruska		1 2	
ALASKA	22 21	IOWA	14 18	NEVADA	14 11		
Bartlett		Hickenlooper		Bible		SOUTH CAROLINA	26 --
Gruening		Miller		Cannon		Hollings	
ARIZONA	39 38	KANSAS	16 11	NEW HAMPSHIRE	43 40	Thurmond	
Hayden		Carlson		McIntyre		SOUTH DAKOTA	35 52
Fannin		Pearson		Cotton		McGovern	
ARKANSAS	30 35	KENTUCKY	26 14	NEW JERSEY	22 15	Mundt	
Fulbright		Cooper		Williams		TENNESSEE	35 --
McClellan		Morton		Case		Gore	
CALIFORNIA	24 31	LOUISIANA	21 32	NEW MEXICO	9 9	Baker	
Kuchel		Ellender		Anderson		TEXAS	48 57
Murphy		Long		Montoya		Yarborough	
COLORADO	8 8	MAINE	29 25	NEW YORK	17 18	Tower	
Allott		Muskie		Kennedy		UTAH	50 63
Dominick		Smith		Javits		Moss	
CONNECTICUT	18† 12	MARYLAND	11 15	NORTH CAROLINA	12 4	Bennett	
Dodd		Brewster		Ervin		VERMONT	23 19
Ribicoff		Tydings		Jordan		Aiken	
DELAWARE	28 32	MASSACHUSETTS	22 --	NORTH DAKOTA	34 53	Prouty	
Boggs		Kennedy		Burdick		VIRGINIA	17 --
Williams		Brooke		Young		Byrd, Jr.	
FLORIDA	13 16	MICHIGAN	36 40*	OHIO	45 52	Spong	
Holland		Hart		Lausche		WASHINGTON	4 9
Smathers		Griffin		Young		Jackson	
GEORGIA	12 17	MINNESOTA	14 10	OKLAHOMA	16 14	Magnuson	
Russell		McCarthy		Harris		WEST VIRGINIA	20 14
Talmadge		Mondale		Monroney		Byrd	
HAWAII	26 34	MISSISSIPPI	7 8	OREGON	30 --	Randolph	
Inouye		Eastland		Morse		WISCONSIN	17 17
Fong		Stennis		Hatfield		Nelson	
IDAHO	38 49	MISSOURI	16 19	PENNSYLVANIA	30 44	Proxmire	
Church		Long		Clark		WYOMING	47 --
Jordan		Symington		Scott		McGee	
ILLINOIS	18 --	MONTANA	21 17	RHODE ISLAND	14 11	Hansen	
Dirksen		Mansfield		Pastore			
Percy		Metcalf		Pell			

Democrats in this type; *Republicans in italics*