

## Solution 2.4

The **Comparison** of different channels are as follow.

	<b>Reliable Channel</b>	Semi-Reliable Channel : <b>Deterministic</b>	Semi-Reliable Channel : <b>Random</b>
No Duplication	No message <b>delivered</b> more than once	A message is <b>received</b> at most once	A message is received at most once
No Creation	No message is <b>delivered</b> unless it was <b>broadcast</b>	No message is <b>received</b> unless some process did <b>send</b> it	No message is received unless some process did send it
Validity	For Correct $P_i$ & $P_j$ then for every message broadcast by $P_i$ is <b>eventually delivered</b> by $P_j$	For Correct $P_i$ & $P_j$ , It provides <b>50% assurance</b> for every message to be received by $P_j$ . Anyhow One of two m would be received.	For Correct $P_i$ & $P_j$ , It provides <b>25% assurance</b> for every message to be received by $P_j$ . Anyhow One of two m would be received.
Agreement	If correct $P_i$ delivers m then $P_j$ eventually <b>delivers</b>	It can't provide any delivery assurance as there is no agreement rule defined.	<b>No delivery assurance</b>

Both of them don't fulfill the criteria for a Reliable channel.

### Statement

Reliable channel is stronger and stricter than Semi-Reliable Channel because

1. Semi-Reliable channel can be derived from Reliable channel.
2. Reliable channel is stronger than Semi-Reliable channel not vice-versa.

### Proof

#### Algorithm

1. Process P sends every second message m (or drops one of the two messages) to every other process including itself.
2. Every process which receives m for the first two time (one of two) sends it to every other process (except the sender) and delivers it.

$\forall$  message  $m \in \{m_1, m_2, \dots, m_n\}$

$(m_1, m_2)$  Process  $P_i$   $(m_1 \parallel m_2)$  ----->  $P_j$   $(m_1 \parallel m_2)$

$P_i$  drops one of two message deterministically or random as given and similarly  $P_j$

The above algorithm satisfies the assumption that **Semi-Reliable channel could be derived from** more stricter form of **Reliable channel**.

**Reliable channel could not be derived from Semi-Reliable channel** as nearly **half of the messages are being dropped** from being eventually received by  $P_j$  and hence preventing eventual delivery of every messages by correct processes  $P_i$  and  $P_j$ .