

SUPREME COURT OF YUKON

PRACTICE DIRECTION
FAMILY-7

*Identification of Interim Family Law Custody,
Access, and Child Support Orders*

There has been a long-standing practice in this Court to distinguish between interim and final orders. The former refers to Chambers orders and the latter to orders after trial.

However, because so few family matters proceed to trial, the reality is that most interim orders are, in effect, final orders.

While the Court always has the discretion to make interim orders, it will be the default practice to simply call orders for custody, access, and child support “orders”, without a designation of interim or final. However, the preamble must indicate whether the order was made in case management or following a chambers application.

Veale J.
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