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AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

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Debate: A Minister in reply may correct any statement made by a member during the debate, 2130.

Members should debate in proper manner, 1949, 2121.

Members will not conduct debate across the table, 3657, 3658, 3668, 3857, 6161, 6666.

Documents: A member who had been reading a fair proportion of text but at other times had been observed not to be reading was asked to refer only sparingly to his notes. 3854.

Interjections, Interruptions, and Disorder: Members with the call will be heard in silence, 623, 1038, 1040, 1041, 1949, 3672.
Members wishing to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 6663; and private discussions being conducted in the Chamber and discussion to determine the business of the House should be conducted quietly, 6663.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Expressions withdrawn voluntarily: "the Minister is a dill", 3657; "Minister sewers", 3664.

Points of Order: A member was directed to address the Chair on the point of order, 3675.

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A member discussing matters of only passing relevance to the motion was asked to keep these matters brief and return quickly to the subject of the debate, 3675.

A member leading for the Opposition was entitled to canvass matters widely but was asked to return to the points at issue, 5515.
Members with the call should be heard in silence. \(935, 2299, 2300, 3229, 3256, 3257, 3403, 3693, 4278, 4677, 4679, 4681, 5113, 5353, 6248.\)

Members addressing the Chair should not provoke interjection from other members, \(3696;\) and should refrain from verbal confrontation with interjectors, \(2299.\)

Members will not interject across the Chamber, \(2304.\)

A member was directed to resume his seat, \(5114.\)

Public gallery visitors will desist from applauding, \(2297.\)

Members asked to Resume Seat: Mr Crittenden, \(5114;\) Mr Face, \(4688.\)

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Grievance Debate: Parameters of grievance debate, as set by Speaker Kelly and adopted by Speaker Rozzoli: members (1) should restrict themselves to matters of concern to themselves, their electorates or their community generally and should not ventilate inappropriate matters; (2) must confine themselves to one subject of particular concern to them and their electorate; may not canvass a number of matters in one contribution, even though they have sufficient time to do so; and (3) must not attack the conduct of other members under the guise of having a grievance noted, 5734.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: A member was directed to cease interjecting, 344; and the House was called to order, 5780.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Expression required to be withdrawn: "his speech was prepared by someone outside the Parliament and he read it word for word", 6147.

Points of Order:

Not Upheld:
- Member not reading a speech, 331.
- Relevance, 345, 748, 1423.

Upheld:
- Grievance debate parameters, 5734.
- Relevance, 345, 1424, 3201, 4466.

Relevance: A member was directed to confine his remarks to the leave of the bill, 619.

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A member's references to examples to support his argument were ruled to be relevant, 1423.

A member may illustrate points by referring briefly to specific matters but should not generally debate them, 1044.

Members may make only brief reference to matters they believe ought to be contained in bills but which are not, 619.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Chair: Members will direct their remarks through the Chair, 1809.

Division: Casting vote, 1634, 1654, 1768, 1800, 1804, 1809, 1823, 6056.

Because of doubt whether the bar of the House was lifted to enable a member to enter after the doors had been ordered locked, the division bells were rung again, 4459.

Extension of Time: In Committee stages of a bill there is no provision for a member's time to speak to be extended, 4604.

Interjections, Interruptions, and Disorder: The Committee was called to order, 1800, 5357.

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- Relevance, 1645, 1784, 5959.

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Relevance: A member was directed to return to the subject of the clause [amendment], 1636, 1645, 4466, 4604, 4606, 4607, 5357.
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A member should restrict his remarks to the scope of the clause being considered, 1784, 1798, 1812; although the member is entitled to support his argument with examples, 1798, 1812.

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Election, 32.

Amendments: Amendments must be dealt with sequentially, one at a time, 5557.

An amendment was out of order because it did not apply to the specific amending bill but only to the original Act, 710.

Chair: Members will direct their remarks through the Chair, 603, 762, 1373.

The Chair will be heard in silence, 762.

The Chair will hear debate in silence, and offending members were warned of removal, 5363, 5378.

Closure: Once Standing Order 175B has been invoked all questions shall be put without debate, 1772; and any question before the House, and any circulated amendments standing in the Minister's name will be dealt with as part of the closure, 1773.

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Debate: A longstanding practice has been to allow robust debate, but lines must be drawn, 5368.

Division: Casting vote. 198, 575, 584, 587, 592, 760, 1770, 1771, 1776, 5388.

Rules of order apply during and after division, 571, 5363.

Members who move about the Chamber during division are grossly disorderly, 1771.

Documents: A member should identify a document from which he is quoting at length and, if that cannot be done, should make only passing reference to it, 768.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: Members will not have private conversations in the Chamber, 1367; members wishing to converse will do so outside the Chamber, 4645, 5363; and shall leave the Chamber quickly and quietly, 576, 760, 765, 1761.

Members will not interject, 603, 4469.

Members [and Ministers] addressing the Chair will be heard in silence, 605, 762, 1367.

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A member was canvassing a ruling and trifling with the Chair, 762.

It is disorderly for members to converse with visitors to the public gallery, 764.
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The rules of order apply in Committee, 5363; and during and after division, 571.

A member was asked not to behave as he had done in the Chamber, 4472.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: The use of the word "screwed" was not vital to the context of the debate, and members should refrain from using such language unless it was absolutely necessary in the context of the debate, 1765.

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Points of Order: A point of order must be concluded before a member may take a further point of order, 709.

Not Upheld in Part:
  Relevance, 5926, 5927.

Upheld:
  Debate on amendments is specific, 710, 5361.

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  Member giving example, 5926, 5927.

Procedure: Members should audibly seek the call, 6013.

Relevance: A member was directed to address the clause [amendment] under consideration, 574, 591, 710, 752, 755, 762, 770, 4065, 4469, 5368, 5918, 5926, 5927, 5929, 5930.

As Deputy-Speaker:

Amendments: A member may foreshadow amendments during debate on the second reading of a bill but may not state them formally, 3389.

Chair: Members will direct their remarks through the Chair, 972, 1017, 2532, 3401, 3858.

Debate: A member who wishes to participate in debate should seek the call in the usual way, 958, 961.

Debate may be enthusiastic but members should temper their language and phraseology, 4000.

A member is entitled to canvass administrative matters generally but should not delve too deeply into a ministerial portfolio and was directed not to pursue that line further, 4003.

Documents: A member cannot move that a Minister should incorporate a document in Hansard, 1941. A member is not permitted to table or incorporate documents; only Ministers have that privilege, 1935.

A member quoting at length from a document, letter or newspaper report must verify the document, 1933.

A member who referred to in detail and quoted total passages from a document would be asked to identify the
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document and its author, but not if general reference only were made, 1934.

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Grievance Debate: A member may raise only one issue in a grievance debate, 2538, 5745; but would be in order if able to link two separate matters to show they formed the one subject, 5745.

Interjections, interruptions and Disorder: A member reading a newspaper in the House was being disorderly, 1227.

A member who asks a question will listen in silence to the reply, 2106.

Members will not interject [converse] across the table, 1940, 2529, 4304, 5572.

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Relevance: A member was directed to confine his remarks to the leave of the bill, 1010, 4269, 4300, 5572, 5573, 5576, 5577.

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Chair: The Chair is responsible for the order of the House, 1287, 4238.

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A member's motion required sober consideration, 3636.

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Members seeking an extension of speaking time should do so three minutes before their prescribed time is exhausted, 3423. Although that time had passed, the question was put, 3815. The matter is customary procedure and not one of restrictive decision by the Chair, 3814.

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A serious matter should be treated as such, 65. Debate on a motion of censure is very serious and should be conducted in an orderly manner, 3589.

Members with the call should be heard in silence, 137, 138, 296, 419, 431, 553, 700, 892, 980, 1123, 1128, 1268, 2510, 4235, 4492, 5072, 5073, 5294, 5307, 5542, 5765, 5767.

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Members would have a chance to contribute to debate and should restrain themselves until they have the call, 158; and a member who had contributed to debate should refrain from interjecting, 1405.

The Chair was pleased to see members in good humour, 3164, but warned members to contain that good humour and all extreme forms of behaviour, 892; so that it does not intrude on the orderly conduct of proceedings, 3164.

Members should maintain decorum, 3221,4497; including during division, 3445. A member walking about the Chamber during debate was behaving indecorously, 698.

Although at times indecorous language is used in the House, it behoves party leaders to set for members a proper example, 4033.

The Chair controls the order of the House, 1287, 4238. A member who had been called to order previously and directed not to interject was told to get on with his speech, 1304.

A member was warned that if he flouted a ruling he would be asked to resume his seat, 70; and a Minister who flouted a ruling was asked to resume his seat, 1899.

Members were deemed to be on three calls, 5308; and warned that those who attracted the further attention of the Chair would be removed from the Chamber immediately, 2508, 3165, 5308; or named, 3447.

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Members who continued to flout the Chair's advice to act with decorum were warned about being disciplined under Standing Order 387, 4816.

The House was called to order. 981, 1387, 1744.

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A Minister with the call may respond [briefly] to interjections, 6193, 6685; but a Minister was told to ignore interjections and continue with his answer, 557.1129; and members who do not wish a Minister diverted from his answer should not interject, 6914; so that the Minister will not feel the need to respond, 79, 6685.

Public gallery visitors were asked to sit, 4622; remain silent, 5545; and not interrupt or try to participate in the proceedings of the Chamber, 4816, 5545. A woman visitor was removed, 5545. The public gallery was cleared, 4622.

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The level of interjection made it difficult for Question Time to continue in
A member was asked to withdraw his allegation of improper conduct by other members, 1133.

A member was warned that his terminology in a point of order was grossly disorderly, 5303.

Aspersions against the Chair are grave matters of disorder, 5308.

A member cannot ask that an offensive expression about another member be withdrawn, 4697.

When a member interjected "The west again" the Speaker said that there was absolutely no need for such interjection as it was entirely without justification and would not impress those in the public gallery, 3802.

Withdrawals must be made without qualification, 4692.

Personal Explanation: When a member sought to make a personal explanation, there being not one dissenting voice, the House granted that leave and the member was entitled to be heard in silence, 3446.

A member who had concluded a personal explanation had no opportunity to debate the matter further, 3811.

Points of Order: Should be heard in silence, 77, 1126, 1268, 1743.

The Chair ruled that a member was grossly out of order in seeking to speak other than to take a point of order, 52.

A member sought by subterfuge to debate a matter by taking a point of order, 97.

Ministerial Statements: A ministerial statement projects a government's future policy, and matters of fact fall outside the general parameters of such a statement, 982. A ministerial statement cannot give information about legislation proposed by groups outside Parliament, 4237.

No form of the House permits a member to debate a ministerial statement, 3974.

The Leader of the Opposition during reply to a ministerial statement was told to address himself to only matters raised in the statement, 4033; and not to stray too far into areas beyond those mentioned in the statement, 4034.

Notices of Motion: Under Standing Order 107 no member, except a Minister, may give more than one notice of motion consecutively, 70.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Expressions required to be withdrawn: "Who are you protecting", 1135; "boofhead", 4506; [a member] "lied", 3641, 3642, 4692; "the Nats . . . snouts . . . in the trough", 5321; and an apology ordered, "bugger", 6261.
A member was directed to speak to the point of order, 1328, 4413; and not to debate the matter, 1123.

A member who had not clearly put his point of order on offensive words was told that he could seek withdrawal of the words offensive to him, 4506.

A member was directed to resume his seat while another member spoke to a point of order, 2058, 6204.

Privilege: No point of privilege arises when the House is merely following sessional orders, 59.

The Chair determines whether a matter, prima facie, is one of privilege, 3357.

The House must determine whether the privilege of the House has been intruded upon, 1132.

A member who rises on a matter of privilege and who intends to proceed to move a motion should make that clear during the speech, otherwise the Chair might not necessarily accept that that was intended and might accept the matter as being one of personal explanation, 3357. A member seeking to establish a breach of privilege must first establish a prima facie case and then must move and speak to the motion, 1116.

A member who had established prima facie a matter of privilege and had moved a motion but did not speak to it, after which another member had been called upon to speak, could seek only to speak to the motion subsequently if the government removed the motion for discussion immediately or if the Opposition in Question Tie moved for suspension of standing orders or if the Opposition accepted an assurance from the Leader of the House that at the conclusion of Question Tie he would move suspension of standing orders, 1118.

A member had established prima facie a matter of privilege, 1118, 3359. A prima facie matter of privilege takes the priority in business set out in Standing Order 108 or Standing Order 111(b); otherwise it remains on the business paper and is dealt with in due course, without priority, 1118; except
where the motion involves matters affecting the conduct of the Chamber at a particular time, 3636.

A member claiming privilege cannot debate other aspects of the alleged threat held out to him, 1132. A member seeking to support his motion on a matter of privilege must concentrate on the threats that had been made to him and show how that action had impeded the performance of his duty, 1134; and should confine his remarks to matters that establish an attack on his parliamentary privilege and morally should not by his remarks prejudice external investigations of the matter, 1134.

A member speaking to a motion on a matter of privilege in which matters were the subject of criminal charges was told that it would be wise to name particular persons only on the minimum number of occasions he felt that was necessary, 1131.

A member seeking to establish a matter of privilege can seek an extension of speaking time only by suspension of standing orders, 1137.

Procedure: Members seeking the call should be aware of the rules, 193. Members have a duty to address the Chair when seeking the call but other members walking about the Chamber make it difficult for the Chair to know who is seeking the call, 1251.

A member was grossly out of order in stating that the Opposition had no objection to Premier being granted extension of time to make a ministerial statement, 52.

The Leader of the Opposition was incorrectly given the call ahead of the Deputy Premier, 31.

The Leader of the Opposition in making an official announcement of Opposition leaders, whips and leader of the House was directed not to make other remarks, 31.

A Minister who had commenced his reply could not retract it in order to enable another member to contribute to the debate, 193.

Two members not supporting the government having spoken in succession, the call was given to a member supporting the government, 4498. Three government members were called consecutively to ask questions without notice because no Opposition member sought the call, 3798.

Standing orders provide that it is not appropriate for members to use recording devices in the House, 6226; and a member using a portable computer in the Chamber was told that the practice was out of order, 6226.

A member who brought into the Chamber a glass of water was told that that was outside the practices of the House. 6214.

When a Minister moved and was granted leave to move a procedural motion which, for certain business, required the consent of one Opposition member only, the Chair said the procedure was not wise and that the Chair would be very reluctant to entertain such a procedure in the future. 6627. The Minister was asked to explain the effect of a subsequent procedural motion, 6641.
Questions Without Notice: Ministers should be in the Chamber during Question Time. 2066. Questions of a ministerial portfolio nature should be directed to the appropriate Minister or to the Minister representing that Minister in another place, 554.

A member concerned about the length of a question should raise a point of order before or immediately upon conclusion of the question, 5074.

An answer to a question that is specific in content must be restricted to providing relevant information, 984; and there is a limit to general discourse that may be allowed, 985. A Minister will give the House factual information and not debate the matter, 1898.

A Minister was told to return to the question, 1387, 2235, 3344, 3353, 3792, 4232, 4243, 5303, 5540, 5546, 6193, 6195.

Factual information may be obtained by asking a question without notice, 2069. A question seeking factual information has never been held to be subject to the rule of anticipation of debate, 1902, 2067, 4236. A question seeking factual information is permissible prior to debate on the subject taking place, 5074. The ruling on a question without notice not anticipating debate did not apply, 1902.

The Chair has no authority to direct how a Minister shall reply to a question, 4239.

Though occasionally Ministers are permitted to provide limited background information when answering questions, a question was specific and the answer should be restricted to providing relevant information. 984, 985; and the Minister should return to the substance of the matter or resume his seat, 985.

The Chair was concerned about the length of a Minister's answer, 287, 4237; and asked a Minister to conclude the answer as quickly as possible, 76, 287, 1129, 1387, 1568, 1744, 1898, 2235, 4237, 4413; but had no authority to direct a Minister to conclude his answer, 4413. The Chair had not heard enough of a Minister's reply to a question to determine whether it formed a ministerial statement, 5296. A Minister's answer had not been sufficiently long to warrant the sanction of being a ministerial statement, 1898. A Minister's answer of eleven minutes was too long and he was asked to conclude his answer quickly, 1898. A member who had asked a question and objected to the length of the reply failed in a point of order because the final part of the question had broadened its parameters, 1126.

A member who directed a question to the Speaker was told that the Speaker does not discuss in public matters of policy of the Parliament but that the member could direct such a question in chambers, 6485.

A member who asks a question should listen to the answer in silence, 430, 983, 1123, 1127, 1281, 1392. Members should listen in silence to both questions and answers, 1562, 1752, 1753, 3162, 3164, 3168. Members should exercise restraint and maintain a sense of decorum and decency during Question Time, 3169.
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A question was ruled not to be a supplementary question, 5762.

A question ran the risk of being ruled out of order because it was a multiple question, 6683. Members were warned that in future the Chair would look severely at questions that were not within the forms of the House, 6684.

The tabling of a report by a Minister during an answer to a question without notice was acceptable, as it made information more quickly available to members, 5297.

Relevance: Though permitted to make passing reference to extraneous matters, 5500, 5504; a member was directed to return to the scope of the bill, 705, 707, 708, 2063, 3208, 3252, 4690, 4784, 5320, 5500, 5504; or resume his seat, 3417, 4507, 4692.

A member was directed to address the subject of the motion, 300, 301, 2958, 2963, 3180, 4482, 6206.

A member speaking in reply can address only those matters raised by other members in debate, 3441.

A party leader replying to a ministerial statement was asked not to stray too far into areas beyond those raised in the statement, 4033, 4034.

A member was confined to making a passing reference to a matter to which the Minister in his second reading speech had made only a passing reference, 6065.

A member who had strayed considerably from the subject of the motion during his speech could not be heard to complain when other members did the same, 6206.

Reports: A member who sought to speak to a tabled committee report was told there was no provision for that but that the matter could be set down for debate at the appropriate time. Standing orders were suspended and leave was granted to the member to speak, 5977.

Special Adjournment: The Chair adopted previous rulings that on the Special Adjournment members may canvass to a limited extent matters they believe should be brought before the House, 97.

Sub Judice Rule: The sub judice rule cannot be invoked on the presumption that charges will result from investigations being carried out, 1134.

Suspension of Standing Orders: In a motion for suspension of standing orders which foreshadows the bringing on for debate of a bill, the substantive debate that would follow the carriage of the motion is in fact the debate on that bill, therefore a wider range of material may be used in arguing for suspension of standing orders to bring on a bill than would be the case where the suspension of standing orders is to bring on a substantive motion, 2059.

Normally there is no provision to amend a motion for suspension of standing orders but in a motion for suspension of standing orders to bring forward
notice of motion on the business paper it is possible for amendment of the motion in regard to the manner in which the matter can be brought before the Parliament, \(2061\); the standing and sessional orders prescribe only that the person moving the motion for the suspension of the standing orders may speak to that motion, and the member proposing the amendment may move the amendment at any time during his address, \(2062\).

Standing orders having been suspended in unusual fashion, covering the whole of the debate on a notice of motion, the Chair had no latitude to allow an amendment to the original motion to be moved as a specific member had the right of reply for five minutes before the question was put, \(1435\).

A member speaking in reply to a motion for suspension of standing orders has a less onerous requirement than the mover, but the address must be a reply, \(2958\).

In seeking to establish a motion for suspension of standing orders there is no requirement to establish urgency; the member has to convince the House that standing orders should be suspended, \(3979\).

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Relevance: Members debating a bill relating to the general subject of abortion were directed to relate only examples and experiences touching the subject-matter of the bill, 1070.

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Chair: A member was warned that continued flouting of a ruling of the Chair would result in the member being directed to resume her seat, 2639, 2640.

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