

Mover or
seconder
may speak
later

31. A senator who moves an order of the day or seconds a motion, but does not speak to it at that time, may address the Senate on the subject at any subsequent period of the debate.

No debate
on mere
interrogation

32. A debate shall not be in order on an oral question, but brief explanatory remarks may be made by the senator making the interrogation and by the senator answering the same. Observations upon any such answer shall not be allowed.

Question
of
privilege

33. When a matter or question directly concerning the privileges of the Senate, of any committee thereof, or of any senator, has arisen, a motion calling upon the Senate to take action thereon may be moved without notice and, until decided, shall, unless the debate be adjourned, suspend the consideration of other motions and of the Orders of the Day.

Complaint
against
news
media

34. A senator complaining to the Senate of a statement in a newspaper, magazine, periodical, on radio or television or any form of public news media, as a breach of privilege, shall specify the matter complained of, the source thereof and the nature of the breach of privilege.

Quoting
Commons
speech

34A. The content of a speech made in the House of Commons in the current session may be summarized, but it is out of order to quote from such a speech unless it be a speech of a Minister of the Crown in relation to government policy. A senator may always quote from a speech made in a previous session.