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Time for making a point of order.

A **point of order** should be made when a matter is presented and not after consideration and on a succeeding day. (1655) *2-30, Journal*, p. 382.

A **point of order** may be made at any time before consideration is entered upon. (1656) *2-48, Journal*, p. 332.

After debate has begun on a proposition it is too late to make a **point of order**. (1657-1663) *1-30, Journal*, p. 389; *1-48, Record*, p. 752; *1-51, Journal*, p. 21, *Record*, p. 195; *1-54, Record*, pp. 567, 572; *2-55, Record*, pp. 2720-2724, 3001, 6092; *3-65, Record*, pp. 297, 2926, *Journal*, pp. 271, 274.

When the House is voting on a proposition, it is too late to make the **point of order** that the proposition is not in **order**. (1668) *2-54, Record*, p. 2211.

The House having voted to consider a matter, a **point of order** against it comes too late. (1666, 1667) *1-51, Journal*, p. 233, *Record*, p. 1353; *2-51, Journal*, p. 346, *Record*, p. 3711.

A **point of order** against a proposition must be made before an amendment is offered to it. (1664, 1665) *1-51, Record*, p. 2892; *2-55, Record*, p. 2247.

It is a common practice for a member to reserve a **point of order**; and if he do not insist upon it, another member may make the **point**. (1663) *2-55, Record*, p. 6092.

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