This phase culminated in the 1980 Education Act, which already heralded the 1988 Act as it "...presented parents with extensive information about schools, allowed them limited discretion in choosing schools, and strengthened their representation on schools' governing bodies." (Ranson 1990). The third period of "attacks", between 1984 and 1988 concentrated on the same issues, which the 1980 Act had presented, such as creating a market place in education (Ranson 1990). The New Right suggested that the education should be based on public choice and accountability which also would improve the 1988 Education Act: Specific Details. League Tables. The New Right introduced school league tables in which schools were ranked based on their exam performance in SATs, GCSES, and A levels. Established in 1988, OFSTED is the government organisation that inspects schools. OFSTED reports are published and underachieving school are shut if they consistently receive bad reports. The aim of OFSTED is to drive up standards.