



What's new for Governors in 2019?



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Changes to Ofsted inspection – why and when



Why

- Making inspections about more than a grade
- Using data appropriately
- Not penalising schools for being unable to address wider issues of society

When

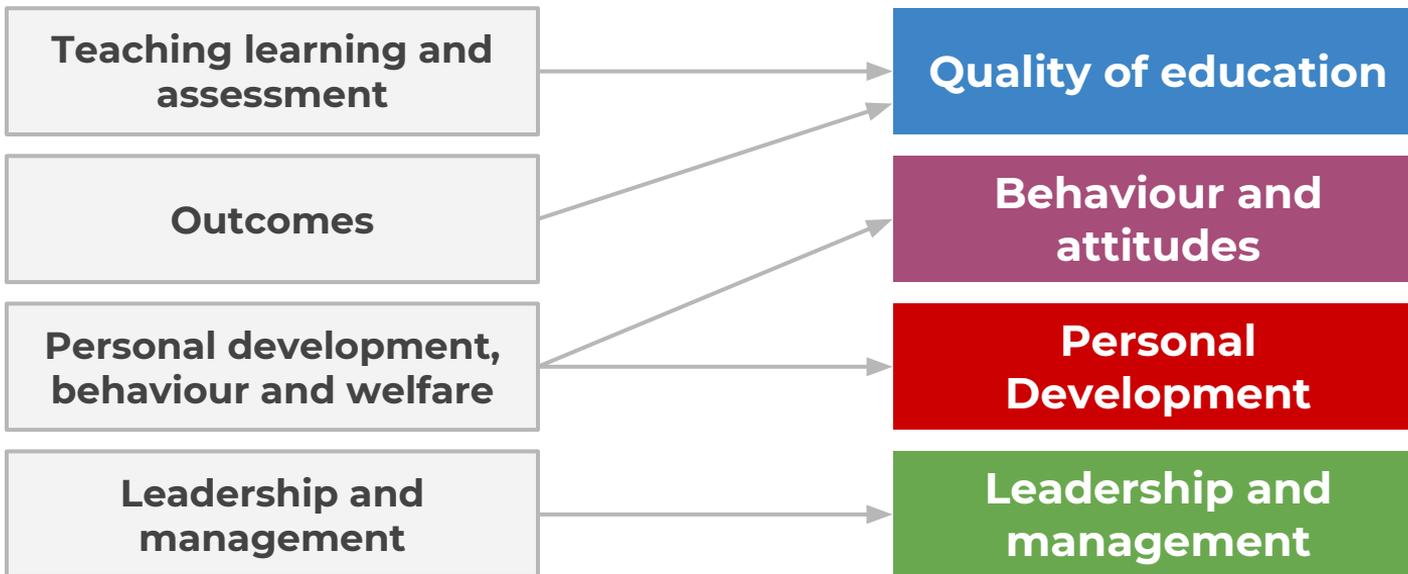
- Spring term 2019: consultation on the “substance and detail” of the framework
- Summer 2019: final framework published
- 1 September 2019: new framework goes live

Changes to Ofsted inspection – what



4 current judgements

4 new judgements



Judgements: our working hypothesis in detail



A photograph of an empty classroom with rows of wooden desks and blue chairs. The desks are arranged in a grid pattern, and the chairs are tucked under them. The floor is light-colored wood. The text "What should curriculum look like?" is overlaid on the left side of the image in a bold, teal font.

**What should
curriculum look like?**

Questions to ask your headteacher about curriculum

- Can the school dedicate even more timetable slots beyond the 'core' subjects?
- How does the curriculum cater for disadvantaged groups?
 - ◆ How are you ensuring that these pupils are not 'shut out' of pursuing subjects they wish to study because of too sharp a focus on exam results?
- Is curriculum development and design a priority in the school?
 - ◆ Do staff feel confident that they have these skills?
- Does the school offer a range of "extra-curricular" activities?
- *For primary schools:* is there a suitable balance between SATs preparation, such as mock tests and booster classes, and the wider curriculum?
 - ◆ Could the school introduce additional reading sessions?
 - ◆ Do staff encourage reading for pleasure for a counter-balance?

Not

Outstanding

yet!



Ofsted - further potential changes to policy

Ofsted – areas you should be familiar with (old framework)



- The school's strengths and areas for improvement
- Self-evaluation and the school's development plan
- How much pupil premium funding is received, how it is spent, and the impact of the funding. Governors in primary schools should also have this information for the PE and sport premium
- Year 7 literacy and numeracy levels (for secondary school governors)
- The financial security of the school
- Safeguarding, inclusion and what the school has done with regards to radicalisation and extremism
- The school's performance data

Ofsted – areas you should be familiar with (old framework)



- Changes to the school since the last inspection
- How governor visits are organised and how often they take place
- Performance management of the headteacher and teachers
- The strengths, weaknesses and training of the governing body
- How the governing body supports and challenges the school's senior leaders
- Communications with parents and stakeholders
- How the school deals with complaints from parents

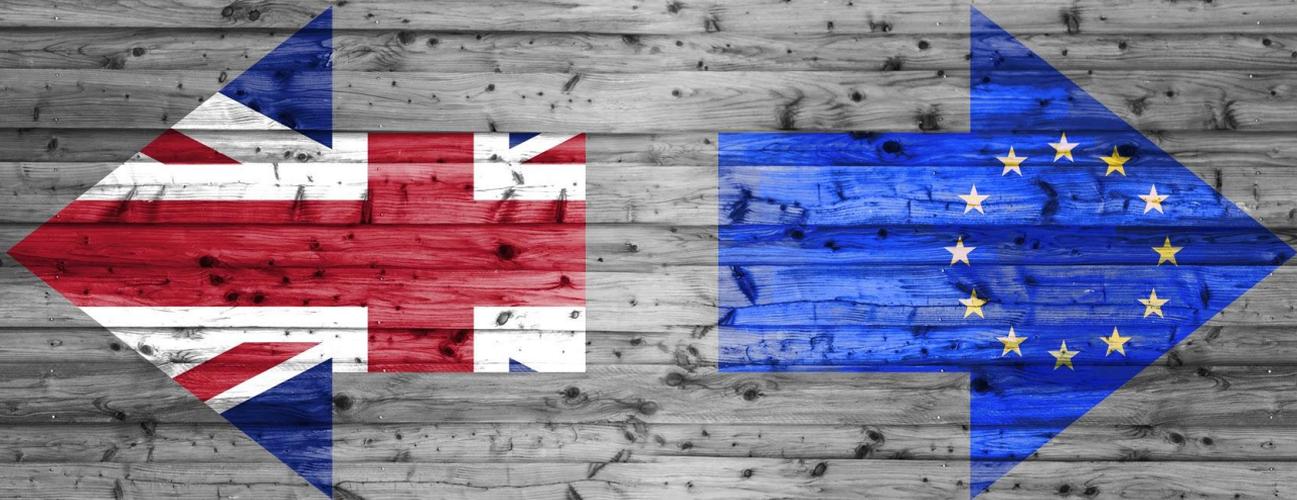
Ofsted – top tips for governors



- 1 Familiarise yourself with the inspection handbook
- 2 Prepare your evidence
- 3 Address weaknesses identified in previous inspections
- 4 Decide who will meet the inspectors
- 5 Make sure the school website is inspection-ready
- 6 Use governing body minutes to show your impact
- 7 Multi-academy trusts (MATs) must be clear on how the governance works
- 8 Don't panic

Coasting schools





And finally?



For further info:



Links to The Key for School Governors



<https://schoolgovernors.thekeysupport.com/school-improvement-and-strategy/inspection-evaluation/before-during-after-inspection/ofsted-what-expect-2019-inspection-framework/>



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