ENGLISH

KEY STAGE 2 2005

writing LEVELS and SPELLING 3–5

| WRITING | |
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| Shorter Task | |
| Sentence structure, punctuation and text organisation (4) | |
| Composition and effect (8) | |
| Shorter Task, total marks (12) | |
| Spelling Test (7) | |
| Shorter Task and Spelling Test, total marks (19) | |

Writing Test Shorter Task and Spelling Test

Shorter Task: Your teacher will read through this section with you.

You will have 20 minutes to write your shorter piece

of writing in this booklet.

Spelling Test: Your teacher will read through this section with you.

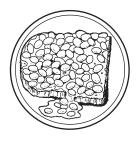
First Name

Last Name

School

It's my favourite meal

Think about your favourite meal.







What do you like about it?

How would you describe it to someone who has never tasted it? Think of its appearance, how it smells and what it tastes like. Think about what makes the meal special.

Your task is to write a description of your favourite meal for someone who has never tasted it.

PLANNING

Favourite meal:

Words and phrases to describe the food (think about different senses: appearance, taste and smell):

It's my favourite meal

| Now write your description on this page. | | |
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Spelling Test

Do not turn over this page until your teacher tells you to.

Bacteria

| The importance of | their hands | 1 |
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| ar | meal is emphasised to small children | 2 |
| as a way of keeping | . But do you ever | 3 |
| think about germs and | ? It is true that | 4 |
| some bacteria, and othe | er micro-organisms, can cause | |
| pro | oblems, but most bacteria are not | 5 |
| especially harmful. In fac | ct, without bacteria, there would be | |
| no life on Earth as we k | now it. | |
| Destavia that live in sail | | |
| Bacteria that live in soil | break down, or decompose, the | |
| remains of dead plants a | nd animal | 6 |
| In the | , the bacteria make | 7 |
| | substances | 8 |
| | to be used by living plants as they | 9 |
| grow. These pass to the | animals that eat the plants. Of | |
| course the bacteria do r | not do this to be helpful; it is just the | |
| way they obtain the ene | rgy they need to | |
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| Some bacteria live in the digestive systems of humans and | |
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| animals. This benefits the bacteria as they have a regular | |
| of food, and benefits humans and | 11 |
| animals as the bacteria nutrients from | 12 |
| the food that would otherwise pass through them. | |
| Humans have found many ways to | 13 |
| turn some extraordinary bacteria and other micro-organisms | |
| to our We use the | 14 |
| of bacteria to produce milk and to | 15 |
| make cheese, butter and yoghurt. Bacteria can also be used | |
| in to stop the effects of other | 16 |
| bacteria that cause illness. | 17 |
| No one knows how many of | 18 |
| bacteria there might be, or what they could all be used for. | |
| But one thing to is that if we, or | 19 |
| any other organism, can benefit from this it may be more by | |
| chance than | 20 |

Total

Spelling mark

| SPELLING TEST | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Number of correct words | Marks |
| 0 | 0 |
| 1–3 | 1 |
| 4–6 | 2 |
| 7–9 | 3 |
| 10–12 | 4 |
| 13–15 | 5 |
| 16–18 | 6 |
| 19–20 | 7 |

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