

# ***Ureaplasma urealyticum***

## **Shepard et al.**

**27816<sup>TM</sup>**

### **Description**

**Strain designation:** 58

**Deposited As:** *Ureaplasma urealyticum* Shepard et al.

**Type strain:** No

**Serotype:** IV

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### **Storage Conditions**

**Product format:** Frozen

**Storage conditions:** -80°C or colder

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### **Intended Use**

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ATCC highly recommends that appropriate personal protective equipment is always used when handling vials. For cultures that require storage in liquid nitrogen, it is important to note that some vials may leak when submersed in liquid nitrogen and will slowly fill with liquid nitrogen. Upon thawing, the conversion of the liquid nitrogen back to its gas phase may result in the vial exploding or blowing off its cap with dangerous force creating flying debris. Unless necessary, ATCC recommends that these cultures be stored in the vapor phase of liquid nitrogen rather than submersed in liquid nitrogen.

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## Growth Conditions

### Medium:

ATCC Medium 2616: Ureaplasma Medium - Special Modified Formulation

Temperature: 37°C

Atmosphere: Aerobic

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## Handling Procedures

1. Follow instructions as suggested for the culturing of *Mollicutes*:

### PROCEDURES FOR PROPAGATING *MOLЛИCUTES*:

- a. Open the thawed vial.
- b. Make serial dilutions by transferring 0.5 mL from the original tube to a tube containing 4.5 mL. Repeat process by transferring 0.5 mL from the



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second to a third tube, etc. Dilutions are important, not only for titration purposes, but also keep culture in varying stages of growth. Many strains will die out rapidly once acid or alkaline conditions are reached. It is recommended to prepare several dilutions from the initial tube as the cryoprotectant used in the freeze-drying process often inhibits growth.

- c. Use an uninoculated tube of broth to serve as a control.
- d. Incubate all tubes under the recommended conditions and appropriate temperature. The time necessary for growth will vary from strain to strain.
- e. Depending on the medium used, growth will be indicated by increased turbidity, a color change, or both.

2. Tubes may be incubated aerobically. The incubation temperature is 37°C.

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### **Notes**

Commercially available SP4 with urea (Hardy catalog # U513 or R87) may yield the best growth.

Growth on agar may be poor and slow. Broth is the best method for propagation. Ureaplasmas grow very rapidly. The indicator in the first tube will change color to a darker red within hours. It is especially important to make serial dilutions of this strain, for when alkaline conditions are reached (as indicated by the color change), the culture will rapidly die out unless refrigerated immediately (+4°C) or stored frozen at -60°C. Refrigerated broth cultures may remain viable for periods up to 30 days. No visible turbidity will be seen. The color change is the only indication of growth. Therefore, transfer, freeze, or lyophilize the culture as soon as possible.

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