



Bilophila wadsworthia **Baron et al.**

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Description

Bilophila wadsworthia strain WAL 7959 [Lab 88-130H] is a whole-genome sequenced bacterial type strain that was isolated from a perforated appendiceal abscess. This organism is a strict anaerobe.

Strain designation: WAL 7959 [Lab 88-130H]

Deposited As: *Bilophila wadsworthia* Baron et al.

Type strain: Yes

Storage Conditions

Product format: Frozen

Storage conditions: -80°C or colder

Intended Use

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Growth Conditions

Medium:

Anaerobe Systems Chopped Meat Medium (CM) (AS-811)

ATCC Medium 260: Trypticase soy agar/broth with defibrinated sheep blood

Temperature: 37°C

Atmosphere: Anaerobic

Handling Procedures

1. Open thawed vial.
2. Under anaerobic conditions aseptically transfer the entire contents to a 5-6 mL tube of AS-811 broth. Additional test tubes can be inoculated by transferring

0.5 mL of the primary broth tube to these secondary broth tubes. Best practice dictates the use of pre-reduced media.

3. Use several drops of the primary broth tube to inoculate a #260 plate and/or #260 agar slant.
4. Incubate in an anaerobic atmosphere at 37°C for 2-4 days. Incubate one agar plate aerobically at 37°C to check for contamination.

ANAEROBIC CONDITIONS:

Anaerobic conditions for transfer may be obtained by the use of an anaerobic gas chamber or placement of test tubes under a gassing cannula system connected to anaerobic gas.

Anaerobic conditions for incubation may be obtained by any of the following:

- Loose screw caps on test tubes in an anaerobic chamber
- Loose screw caps on test tubes in an activated anaerobic gas pack jar
- Use of sterile butyl rubber stoppers on test tubes so that an anaerobic gas headspace is retained

Notes

This organism is a strict anaerobe.

Growth is best achieved using Anaerobe systems media: AS-811

Within 72-96 hours, growth should be evident by turbidity in the broth culture.

Growth can be stimulated by the addition of bile (2%)

Always use freshly prepared pre-reduced media or pre-reduced media that has been previously prepared but stored under anaerobic conditions. Resazurin in the media is a color indicator for anaerobic conditions. Observance of pink color in medium before use or during incubation shows anaerobic conditions have not been met and oxidation has occurred. Medium should be discarded.

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