



Product Sheet

# *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* (ATCC® 4014636™)

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## Description

**Strain Designation:** YGR006W BY4742, mating type alpha [14636]  
**Deposited Name:** *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* Hansen, teleomorph  
**Genotype:** MATalpha his3delta1 leu2delta0 lys2delta0 ura3delta0 deltaPRP18

## Propagation

ATCC® Medium 2241: YEPD with geneticin 200 mcg/ml

## Growth Conditions

**Temperature:** 30.0°C

## Recommended Procedure

Frozen ampules packed in dry ice should either be thawed immediately or stored in liquid nitrogen. If liquid nitrogen storage facilities are not available, frozen ampules may be stored at or below -70°C. **Do not under any circumstance store frozen ampules at refrigerator freezer temperatures (generally -20°C) for long-term storage.** Long-term storage of frozen material at this temperature will result in the death of the culture.

1. To thaw a frozen ampule, place it at room temperature or in 30°C water bath, until just thawed (around 1.5 min). Immerse the ampule just sufficient to cover the frozen material.
2. Immediately after thawing, aseptically transfer the culture into a test tube or plate with medium recommended.
3. Incubate the test tube or plate at the temperature recommended.

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## Biosafety Level: 1

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