

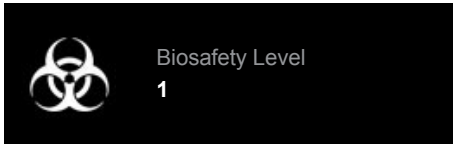


Product Sheet

human embryonic brain, 67 day - 1 (ATCC® 87249™)

Homo sapiens

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Biosafety Level
1

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Shipping Information

Frozen bacteria-free phage lysate.

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Description

Distributed as a bacteria-free phage lysate

Designation: human embryonic brain, 67 day - 1

Notes

Notes about the vector: The pBluescript SK- plasmids containing the cDNA inserts can be excised from the purified LambdaZAPII clones with filamentous helper phage R408.

? Nucleic Acids Res. 16 : 7583-7600, 1988.

Distributed In

Escherichia coli DA1061 (ATCC 47088) (Genotype : F- hsdR mcrB araD139 delta(araABC-leu)7679 delta(lacIPOZY)X74 galE15 galK rpsL thi lambda-)

Vector Information

Vector : Lambda ZAPII

Vector type : phage

Intact vector size (kb) : 40.820

Construction : pBluescript SK-

Features : (with orientation and position, when available) :

Insert detection : lacZ'

Marker : ampR

Promoter : lac, T3, T7

Replicon : pMB1, f1, lambda

Propagation

Thaw contents of the vial in a 37°C water bath with gentle agitation until no ice crystals remain. Library can be diluted and plated following standard protocols. Recommended growth media is LB. Recommended growth temperature is 37°C

Starting and Amplifying ATCC Bacteriophage Lambda Clones and Vectors:

1. Prepare fresh plating bacteria. Grow *E. coli* host strain overnight or at least to A600 = 0.4 in medium containing 0.2% maltose (to give higher titers).
2. Spin down cells in a low speed centrifuge. Resuspend in 0.4 volumes 10 mM MgSO₄ or SM buffer. Store at 4°C until ready to use. These cells are good for up to 2 weeks if stored at 4°C.
3. Open freeze dried vial containing the phage according to instructions. Aseptically add 0.3 to 0.4 ml of liquid medium to the freeze-dried pellet and mix well.
4. Pipette 100 µl of the host suspension to a sterile test tube. Add 3 ml. of warm (50°C) LB lambda top agar (see below) containing 0.2% maltose and mix gently. Pour onto plates. Allow the plates to solidify.
5. Spot a loopful or two of the phage suspension on the lawn of the freshly poured bacteria.
6. Incubate overnight at 37°C. Fresh plates give larger plaques.
7. Cut plaques out of agar and add them to 0.5 ml of 10 mM MgSO₄ or SM buffer and store at 4°C overnight.
8. Add 100 µl of the overnight phage dilution to 100 µl prepared plating bacteria and mix gently. Incubate in a 37°C water bath for 20 minutes to allow phage to adsorb.
9. Add 3 ml. LB lambda top agar containing 0.2% maltose and mix gently. Pour onto plates. Incubate overnight at 37°C.
10. Invert open plate over a chloroform-saturated adsorbent paper for 10 minutes.
11. Add 7.5 ml of 10 mM MgSO₄ or SM buffer to the plate and allow it to stand at room temp for 1 hour or in 4°C overnight.
12. Collect and save the liquid on the plate. This should be a high titer lysate. Add a few drops of chloroform if its going to be stored for more than a few days.

LB Lambda top agar medium:

NaCl 5 g

Tryptone 10 g Yeast extract 5 g

Distilled water to 1 L

Sterilize at 121°C, 15 minutes. Cool to approximately 50°C and add the following sterile solutions.

1M CaCl₂ 5 ml

MgSO₄·H₂O to a final concentration of 0.2% w/v



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Growth Conditions

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References

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