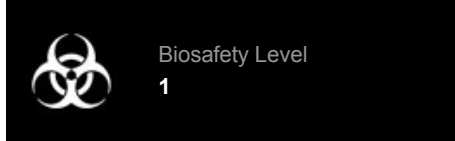




Product Sheet

Porphyrobacter crytus (ATCC® BAA-386™)

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Description

Designation: ALC-2 [DSM 12079]

Deposited Name: *Porphyrobacter crytus*

Propagation

Medium

ATCC® Medium 2307: R3A medium

Growth Conditions

Temperature: 50.0°C

Atmosphere: Aerobic

Propagation Procedure

1. Open the vial according to enclosed instructions.
2. From a single tube of #2307 broth (5 to 6 ml), withdraw approximately 0.5 to 1 ml with a Pasteur or 1.0 ml pipette. Rehydrate the entire pellet.
3. Aseptically transfer this aliquot back into the broth tube. Mix well.
4. Use several drops of the suspension to inoculate a #2307 agar slant and/or plate.
5. Incubate all tubes and plate at 50°C for 48 to 72hours.

Notes

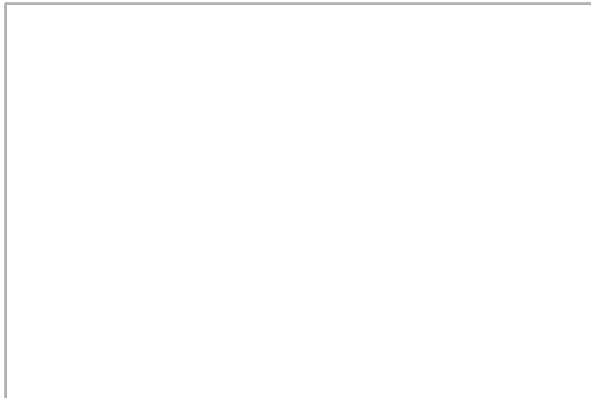
Porphyrobacter crytus is a Gram-negative motile short rod. To obtain the best growth in broth incubate the culture with shaking. Cells may come off in a sheet when taken from a slant or plate. The culture exhibits a pink to red pigmentation.

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Resolution 1000X:



Growth in Broth:



Growth on Agar:

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