Certificate of Analysis

HIGH CONCENTRATION LAMININ/ENTACTIN COMPLEX

The laminin/entactin complex is a major component of the basement membrane in EHS mouse tumors. When purified from this source, laminin and entactin are present in an equimolar ratio.¹ Divalent cations have been shown to promote the formation of laminin/entactin aggregates.² At a concentration of approximately 2 mg/ml, the laminin/entactin complex can be used to form a three dimensional (3D) gel for studying cell growth and differentiation. The gelation of this material occurs in a temperature dependent manner.³ Since cellular differentiation is promoted by interactions between cells and simple or complex malleable extracellular matrix environments⁴, the culturing of cells in or on simple gels such as the laminin/entactin complex provides a 3D environment that more closely models the cellular microenvironment in vivo .⁵ Furthermore, high concentrations of laminin (2-6 mg/ml) have been used to study acinar differentiation of a human submandibular gland cell line ^{6,7} and endothelial cell tubulogenesis.⁵

CATALOG NUMBER:	354259	LOT NUMBER:
SOURCE:	Engelbreth-Holm-Swarm mouse tumor	
QUANTITY:	10.5 mg, at	milligram per milliliter, frozen.
FORMULATION:	Dulbecco's Phosphate-Buffered Saline	
PURITY:	≥90 % by SDS-PAGE	
USE:	High Concentration Laminin/Entactin Complex will be used as a 3D matrix for cell differentiation assays. It will provide a highly defined 3D culture environment.	
QUALITY CONTROL:	The biological activity of the laminin/entactin complex is determined in a cell culture assay. NG-108 (mouse neuroblastoma/rat glioma) cells differentiated and formed neurites when plated on this lot of laminin/entactin complex.	
	Laminin/entactin is a membrane filtered (0.2μ m) preparation, and is tested and found negative for the presence of bacteria, fungi and mycoplasma.	
STORAGE:	Stable when stored store in frost-free free	at -70°C. Avoid multiple freeze-thaws. Do not eezer. KEEP FROZEN .
EXPIRATION DATE:		
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Suggested Coating Procedures

CAUTION:

- 1. Do not allow this product to warm up above 4°C during manipulation. Keep the product on ice and dilute using ice-cold solutions or cell suspensions.
- 2. Because of the high viscosity always use a chilled syringe style displacement pipette such as the Gilson M series; avoid using air displacement pipettes.

GELATION PROCEDURE: Cells cultured on top of gel

- 1. Thaw the laminin/entactin concentrate slowly on ice. Keep the concentrate on ice at all times.
- 2. Dilute to the desired concentration: for a firm gel a concentration of at least 3.5 mg/ml is recommended.
- 3. Dilute using ice-cold isotonic salt solutions or media containing 0.1mM calcium.
- 4. Deliver the diluted laminin/entactin into the tissue culture plate and allow 1-2 hours at 37° to polymerize.

GELATION PROCEDURE: Cells cultured within the gel

- 1. Thaw as above.
- 2. Calculate the volume necessary to dilute the laminin/entactin to the desired concentration of at least 3.5 mg/ml. The dilution can be done directly in a chilled culture plate or in a chilled tube.
- 3. Add the chilled cell suspension to the concentrate followed by enough isotonic salt solution or media to bring the volume of cells plus media to that calculated in step 2.
- 4. Mix by gently drawing up the laminin/entactin-cell suspension into a Gilson M series pipette and expelling.
- 5. If the dilutions were done in a tube, pipette the suspension into the wells of a chilled culture plate and then incubate at 37°C for 1-2 hours to polymerize.

Quality Assurance

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