

HPV-16-HCK cell line

Catalogue number: 154463

Sub-type: Continuous

Images:

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Images:

Tool details

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Name: HPV-16-HCK cell line

Alternate name:

Class:

Conjugate:

Description: Contains full length HPV16 in episomal form

Purpose:

Parental cell: Human Cervical Keratinocytes

Organism: Human

Tissue: Cervix

Model: Immortalised Line

Gender:

Isotype:

Reactivity:

Selectivity:

Host:

Immunogen:

Immunogen UNIPROT ID:

Sequence:

Growth properties: The HPV-16-containing clones became immortal without a crisis and, at later passage, exhibited elevated levels of telomerase and higher levels of hTERT without any apparent increase in HPV-16 copy number, E6 transcript levels, or ability to degrade p53.

Production details: The 7905 base pair (bp) clone pEFHPV-16W12E (gift from Dr. Paul F. Lambert, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, WI) derived from an HPV-positive patient was utilized as the HPV-16 genome for our replication assays (Flores et al., 1999). One hundred micrograms of HPV-16 genomes was digested overnight in a 750- I reaction from the pUC19 vector

using the restriction enzyme BamHI followed by heat inactivation of the enzyme. The entire digested DNA was then re-ligated in a large volum...

Formulation:

Recommended controls:

Bacterial resistance:

Selectable markers:

Additional notes:

Target details

Target: Used as an immortal adult human cervical keratinocyte line for pathogenesis and inflammation studies

Target alternate names:

Target background:

Molecular weight:

Ic50:

Applications

Application:

Application notes:

Handling

Format: Frozen

Concentration:

Passage number:

Growth medium: G418 selection (Have with and without feeders)

Temperature:

Atmosphere:

Volume:

Storage medium:

Storage buffer:

Storage conditions: Liquid Nitrogen

Shipping conditions: Dry ice

Related tools

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References

References: Gourronc et al. 2010. Exp Dermatol. 19(3):279-88. PMID: 19558498. ; Proliferative defects in dyskeratosis congenita skin keratinocytes are corrected by expression of the telomerase reverse transcriptase, TERT, or by activation of endogenous telomerase through expression of papillomavirus E6/E7 or the telomerase RNA compon

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