INSTRUCTIONS

Pierce[®] DNA Coating Solution



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NumberDescription17250Pierce DNA Coating Solution, 100mL

Storage: Upon receipt store product at room temperature.

Introduction

The Thermo Scientific Pierce DNA Coating Solution is a quick, simple and cost-effective method for immobilizing DNA and oligonucleotides onto plastic surfaces. Because DNA has a low binding affinity for unmodified plastic surfaces, many researchers use binding proteins, such as avidin, to capture biotinylated DNA or chemical binding of DNA through the phospho groups to specially manufactured plates containing amino groups. These procedures are costly and time-consuming. The Pierce DNA Coating Solution, however, uses a simple mix-and-coat procedure that results in chemical bonding of DNA to most general laboratory plastic surfaces such as polystyrene microplates and polypropylene microcentrifuge tubes.

Important Product Information

- If the DNA Coating Solution is exposed to cold, a precipitate may form. To dissolve particulate, gently heat the solution in a water bath (25-37°C) with swirling. Do not use the solution if precipitate does not dissolve when heated.
- Empirically establish if the DNA coated to surfaces using the DNA Coating Solution is suited for a specific downstream experiment. Hybridization procedures are likely to be more successful than complex enzymatic manipulations.
- Although the DNA Coating Solution is suitable for oligonucleotides, a lower limit of oligo size has not been determined.

Example Protocol

- 1. In a glass test tube, combine up to 1 volume of DNA at 1-10μg/mL in water or TE buffer with 1 volume of Pierce DNA Coating Solution. Mix for 10 minutes.
- 2. Add the DNA mixture to the microplate wells or microcentrifuge tubes for coating.
- 3. Incubate for 1-2 hours or overnight at room temperature with gentle agitation or occasional mixing.
- 4. Remove nonbound DNA with a wash solution compatible with the downstream application, such as TBS (Product No. 28376) or PBS (Product No. 28374).

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