



Buffered Glucose Broth (MRVP Broth)

RDM-MRVP-01

Principle

MR VP broth contains buffered peptone as a carbon and nitrogen source for general growth requirements. Dextrose is a fermentable carbohydrate. Dipotassium phosphate is buffering agent. Some Enterobacteriaceae convert glucose to pyruvate by the Embden-Meyerhof pathway. While other bacteria metabolize pyruvate by the mixed acid pathway and produce acidic end products, such as lactic, acetic and formic acids. The acid so produced decreases the pH to 4.5 or below, which is indicated by a change in the color of methyl red from yellow to red. The glucose metabolizing and stable acid producing bacteria are detected by the methyl red test (MR test), If the bacteria have the ability to utilize glucose with production of a stable acid, the color of the methyl red changes from yellow to red. While the other bacteria metabolize pyruvate by the butylene glycol pathway and produce neutral end products, one of which is acetoin (acetylmethylcarbinol). If acetyl methyl carbinol is produced, react α - naphthol, strong alkali (40% KOH), and atmospheric oxygen, converted to diacetyl. The diacetyl and quinidine containing compounds found in the peptones of the medium condense to form a pinkish red polymer.

Use: Recommended for the Methyl Red and Voges-Proskauer tests in differentiation of the coli-aerogenes group.

Contents*

Ingredients

	Gram/Litre
Buffered Peptone	7.00
Glucose	5.00
Dipotassium Phosphate	5.00
pH at 25°C	6.9 ±0.2

* Formula adjusted for optimum performance and parameters

Directions: Dissolve 17.00 grams in 1000 ml distilled water. Boil to dissolve the medium completely and distribute aseptically in test tubes. Sterilize by autoclaving at 15 lbs pressure (121 °C) for 15 min, cool it to 42-45 °C and inoculate test sample aseptically.

Specimens types analyzed

Pharmaceutical samples, clinical and non-clinical samples etc.

Precautions to be taken

These microbial media are intended for the in-vitro use only. All the handling, experiments, storage, and discarding should be performed with the help of skilled and knowledgeable technicians and as per the established guidelines. The material should be disposed only after proper sterilization by autoclaving. Please go through the MSDS of the media to avoid any accidents or in emergency.

Performance and Evaluation

The expected performance of the medium is liable to use as per the direction on the label when stored at optimum conditions and within expiry date.

Quality Control

Appearance	Light beige colored free flowing, homogeneous powder
Reaction of 1.7% solution	6.9 ±0.2 at 25 °C
pH	6.70- 7.20

Color and clarity of ready medium	Light amber colored clear opalescent solution
Growth Promotion properties	Best at ≤ 100 CFU at 32-37 °C for 18-72 h
Indicative properties	Optimum at ≤ 100 CFU at 32-37 °C for 18-48 h
Negative control	Performed using sterile distilled water

Different Microbial Response

Prepare MR-VP Medium per label directions. Inoculate and incubate at $35 \pm 2^\circ\text{C}$ for 24-48 hours or up to 3 days. Determine the methyl red and Voges-Proskauer test reactions.

Organism	Growth	MR test	VP test
<i>Escherichia coli</i> (ATCC 25922)	Luxurious	Bright red color (Positive reaction)	No color change (Negative reaction)
<i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i> (ATCC 23357)	Luxurious	No color change (Negative reaction)	Pink or red color (Positive reaction) within 2-5 minutes

Storage and Shelf Life

Hygroscopic; keep container tightly closed. Store in cool dry place.

Disposal: To avoid the contamination or propagation of any hazardous microbes the used, unusable or modified preparation of this product must be disposed after autoclaving after completion of task.

Reference

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