Euro Taq Thermostable DNA polymerase



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 Format
 Description
 Volume

 EME010001
 1x1,000units
 Euro Taq
 - 5units/µl
 1x200µl

 10X Reaction buffer w/o Mg
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 2x1.5ml

 MgCl_2 50mM
 2x1.5ml

STORAGE AND STABILITY

Three years at -20°C.

Euro Taq is a thermostable DNA polymerase purified from E.coli PVG-A1 recombinant strain expressing Thermus aquaticus YT1 DNA polymerase gene.

UNIT DEFINITION

One unit is defined as the amount of enzyme that incorporate 10nmoles of dNTPs into acid-insoluble form in 30 minutes at 74°C under the assay conditions, under the following reaction conditions: 25mM TAPS tris-(hydroxymethyl)-methyl-amino-propanesulfonic acid, sodium salt pH 9.3; 50mM KCl; 2mM MgCl $_2$; 1mM β -mercaptoethanol; 200 μ M of each dNTP; 100 μ M dCTP (a mix of unlabeled and α -{³²P} labelled); 12.5 μ g activated salmon sperm DNA, in a final volume of 50 μ l.

STORAGE BUFFER

20mM Tris·HCl, pH 8.0; 0.1mM EDTA; 1mM DTT; 50% glycerol, 0.5% Nonidet P-40, 0.5% Tween 20.

REACTION BUFFER

160mM (NH ₄)₂SO₄; 670mM Tris ·HCl (pH 8.8); 0.1% Tween-20.

MAGNE SIUM SOLUTION

50mM MgCl ₂.

CONCENTRATION

5 units/µl.

The excellent features of this enzyme, make amplification and RT-amplification easier to set up, giving high specificity and providing a better yield.

The table below shows all the advantages of Euro Taq:

Features	Benefits	
Multiplex PCR	Allows to set up multiplex amplifications in the shortest time	
Long distance amplification	Allows to amplify DNA sequences up to 10kb	
High activity level	Increased amplification yield	
Very robust enzyme	Tolerance of different working conditions	
High thermostability	Aggressive denaturation and stringent annealing:excellent on G-C rich templates	
High purity	Protease free, no enzyme degradation	

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A PPI ICATION PROTOCOL

The optimal conditions (incubation times and temperatures, concentrations of Euro Tag, template DNA, primers, Mg²⁺, depend on the system used and have to be determined individually. Especially the Mg concentration and the amount of enzyme used per assay should be titrated for optimal efficency of DNA synthesis. Optimal Mg²⁺ concentrations are in the range of 1-5mM. Optimal enzyme concentrations range from 0.5-2.5 units/assay. Typically 2.5 units enzyme per reaction are used.

PCR REACTION CONDITIONS

Briefly centrifuge all reagents before beginning the procedure.

1. Prepare an amplification mixture by adding reagents to a sterile microfuge tube in the following order

Reagent	Volume	Final Concentration
sterile redistilled H ₂ 0	variable	-
10X Reaction buffer	5µl	1x
MgCl 2	1-5µl	1-5mM
10mM dATP	1µl	0.2mM
10mM dCTP	1µl	0.2mM
10mM dGTP	1µl	0.2mM
10mM dTTP	1µl	0.2mM
primer 1	variable	0.1 – 1.0μM
primer 2	variable	0.1 – 1.0µM
EuroTaq	0.1 – 2.5units	0.2 - 2.5 units/50µl
DNA template	variable	<200ng/50µl
final volume	50µl	

2. Gently vortex the mixture and then centrifuge briefly to collect the sample at the bottom of the tube. 3. Amplification parameters depend greately on the template primers and amplification apparatus used. For general information on amplification conditions, see (1). Typically, the DNA should be amplified through 25-35 cycles of denaturation, annealing and polimerization.



Multiplex amplifications experiments were done using Euro Tag (lane 1), Competitor 1 hot start Tag (lane 2) and Competitor 1 Taq (Lane 3). The expected pattern had three bands respectively at 233, 207 and 180bp. Using an not-hot start Taq we could see just the band of 180bp (lane 3), with a hot start Taq we observed the expected pattern, but non specific bands were also present (lane 2). Using Euro Taq we saw the three expected bands without non speci fic bands.



Experiments of genomic amplifica tion were done in duplicate using Euro Taq and Competitor 1 Taq. The amplification program was prepared with 35 cycles and after amplifica tion an aliquot of both the reactions were loaded onto an agarose gel and electrophoresis was performed. Lane 1 and lane 2 show the results: densi metry analysis was possible to verify that amplification done with EuroTag (lane 3) was ten times higher than using Competitor 1 Tag (lane 2)

References

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