

LIF-INDEPENDENT MOUSE PSC CULTURE MURINE STEM CELL EXPANSION ON LN511



I N511 ENABLES MOUSE ES CELLS SELE-RENEWAL IN THE ABSENCE OF DIFFERENTIATION INHIBITORS

The human recombinant laminin cell culture substrate, Biolaminin 511 LN (LN511), provides a defined and biologically relevant environment for culture of pluripotent mouse stem cells, without the need to add differentiation inhibitors, such as leukemia inhibitory factor (LIF), to the culture medium.

Laminin 511 is the first extracellular protein to be expressed during development. Mouse embryonic stem (ES) cells adhere with about five-fold higher affinity to LN511compared toother matrices. Hence, LN511 acts as the natural niche for mouse ES cells, supporting monolayer growth of cells and ensuring uniform experimental results.



FEATURES AND SPECIFICATIONS:

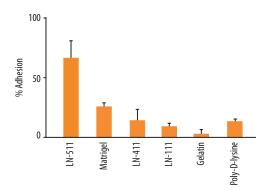
- Defined and animal component-free (primary level) substrate
- Biologically relevant mPSC culture environment
- The LN511 matrix support eliminates the need for LIF Long-term propagation of mouse ES/iPS cells
- Easy and reliable single-cell passaging for standardization and automation
- Mouse ES cells cultured on LN511 sta pluripotent for >3 months, verified by their ability to generate chimeric mice
- Scientifically proven
- For research use only



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MOUSE ES CELLS HAVE HIGH AFFINITY FOR LN511

Mouse ES cells adhere to LN511 woth about three- to five-fold higher affinity compared to other commonly used matrices. Values are shown as average percentage of cells attached (n=3).



MOUSE ES CELLS RETAIN PLURIPOTENT CELL MARKER EXPRESSION ON LN511

Pluripotent mouse ES cells grow as monolayers on top on LN511. All cells have equal contact with the matrix and medium, creating a homogeneous cell population.



GERMLINE TRANSMISSION OF MOUSE ES CELLS CULTURED ON LN511

Mouse ES cells cultured on LN511 stay pluripotent for >3 months, verified by their ability to generate chimeric mice, when injected into mouse blastocystes and implanted into pseudopregnat mice.



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