

NIH AIDS Reagent Program

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DATA SHEET

Reagent: ★ CMV AD169

Catalog Number: 1910

Lot Number: 2 93140 54-176

Release Category:

Provided: 1 ml cell-free virus.

Titer: 10^{5.25} TCID₅₀/ml in HFF cells after 10 days of culture.

AD169 is a wild-type strain of human CMV that replicates to reasonable titers in the **Description:**

laboratory. It has been widely used as a prototype strain for laboratory studies and its

entire nucleotide sequence is known.

Special Characteristics:

GenBank Accession No.: X17403.

Propagation: Propagate in human foreskin fibroblasts maintained in DMEM supplemented with 10% fetal bovine serum, 0.03% L-glutamine, pen-strep, and NaHCO₃ buffer (DME-10). Infect cells at a MOI of 0.01-0.1 pfu/cell (dilute stocks as necessary in DME-10) using volumes that just cover the monolayer (e.g., 1 ml per 100 mm dish). Incubate at 37°C for 1 hour, gently shaking the dish every 15 minutes to ensure even coverage. Remove the inoculum and maintain the cells in fresh, uninfected DME-10 at 37°C until CPE appear. Infection can be accelerated by trypsinizing and replating the cells. Supernatant virus can be collected daily during advanced infection. To also harvest intracellular virus, scrape the cells into the medium, sonicate for 45 seconds using a horn cup sonicator at full power, and clarify the supernatant by centrifugation. Add glycerol to 10%, and freeze

aliquots in liquid nitrogen.

Original Source: Human adenoidal tissues.

Host: Primary human fibroblasts. Infects other human cells.

Recommended Storage:

Liquid nitrogen

Contributor: Dr. Karen Biron.

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