

Mouse Hepatic Kupffer Cells

Cat. No. ARP0479, 5×10^5 cells/vial

Description

Research on the Mouse Hepatic Kupffer Cells is essential to the study of liver inflammation, endotoxin-induced liver injury, sepsis-induced liver injury, toxin clearance, and innate immune responses in liver disease. The liver is the largest solid organ in the body, located in the upper right portion of the abdomen, beneath the diaphragm. It plays a crucial role in various functions, including blood filtration, detoxification, nutrient metabolism, and bile secretion, to help maintain bodily balance. Common liver diseases include hepatitis, fatty liver, and cirrhosis. The Mouse Hepatic Kupffer Cells are to be used with Mouse Hepatic Kupffer Cell Medium (Cat. No. ACM0479). This product is intended for laboratory in vitro use only. It is not intended for diagnostic, therapeutic, or clinical applications.

Specification

Cell Type: N/A

Tissue/Organ: Liver

Disease: Normal

Species: Mus musculus (Mouse)

Genetic Background: N/A

Markers: F4/80

Symbols: MHKC

Shipping & Storage

Shipping condition: Frozen on dry ice.

Storage condition: Liquid nitrogen (LN₂) cryopreservation.

Intended Use

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Culturing Guidance

Morphology: Round, Irregular

Growth Mode: Adherent

Temperature: 37°C

Atmosphere: 5% CO₂

Unpacking and Storage Instructions

1. Visually inspect all packaging components for integrity and verify adequate dry ice.
If any damage is observed, notify Ascent Technical Support immediately.
2. Prioritize transfer to liquid nitrogen vapor phase storage system (-130°C or below).
Secondary option: -80°C mechanical freezer (short-term storage only).
Always maintain temperature strictly below -65°C.

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