BIO 201 Lab 3 Experiment 3 Results

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Overview

- Exp. 3: Collection of Microbes
 - 1. Isolation of bacteria

Exp. 3: Isolation of Bacteria

Where you successful in isolating individual bacterial colonies with the T-Streak method?



Colony: a visible mass of microbial cells originating from one cell.

Exp. 3: Isolation of Bacteria

- Mixed Culture Broth: 3 species of bacteria
 - Med., pink-red, creamy colonies: Serratia marcescens
 - Large, beige, dry-like colonies: Escherichia coli
 - Small, pin-point or dot-like, white colonies:
 Staphylococcus epidermidis

Exp. 3: Isolation of Bacteria

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Serratia marcescens

Escherichia coli





Staphylococcus epidermidis



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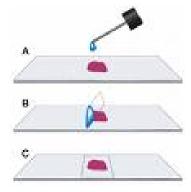
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Purpose: To become familiar with several staining procedures and to compare morphological features, such as size & shape of various bacteria.

▶ Today:

- 1. Wet Mount
- 2. Heat Fixation: required prior to staining
- 3. Simple Stain
- 4. Gram Stain
- 5. Review Stains: Endospore, Capsule & Acid-Fast Stains

- Wet Mount: observing living cells
 - Motility and size of cells
 - Place 1 drop dH₂O on center of slide
 - Using a sterile loop, remove a small amount of growth from the colony.
 - Mix cells in the drop of H₂O; spread to ½ inch
 - Focus on edge of coverslip with Scan (dim light)
 - Move toward center of slide
 - Observe under Low & High Powers
 - Slides will dry out quickly



Wet Mount

- Bacteria: E. coli
 - Must observe under 400x
 - Very small & motile
 - Looks like specks of sand
 - Hard to discern shape
 - Smaller than yeast& protozoa
- Instructor to provide demonstration & instructions



Heat Fixation

- Done prior to staining a slide
- Done for 2 reasons:
 - 1. Allows organism to attach to the slide
 - 2. Kills bacteria by denaturing proteins
- Refer to Lab Manual for directions
- Instructor to provide demonstration & instructions



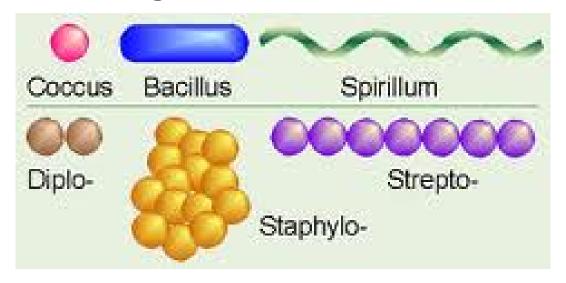
Simple Staining

- Stain bacteria to make them more visible
- One reagent: Crystal Violet
- All cells will stain blue/purple
- Must be viewed under Oil-immersion Power
- Allows you to see: Shape

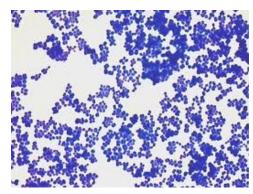
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Arrangement

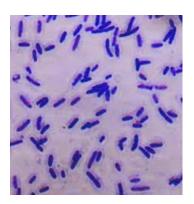
Shape & Arrangement



Size: large or small cocci long or short rods/bacilli



Staph.: cocci in clusters



E. coli: rods, no arrangement

- Refer to Lab Manual for directions
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- Gram Stain: also see size, shape & arrangement
 - Differential stain: stain pink/red or blue/purple
 - 4 Reagents:

Primary Stain-Crystal Violet

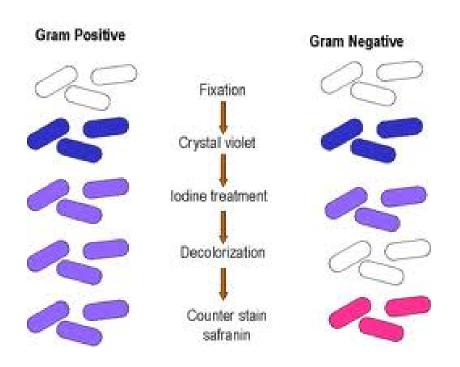
Mordant-lodine

Decolorizer-Ethanol

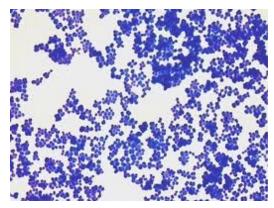
Counterstain-Safranin (red)

- Results: Gram + bacteria: blue/purple
 - Gram bacteria: pink
- Why? Cell wall composition (PG)

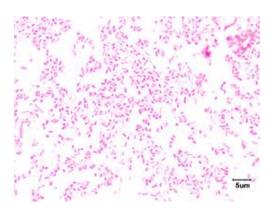
• Gram Stain: must view under Oil-Immersion Power (1000x)



Gram Stain



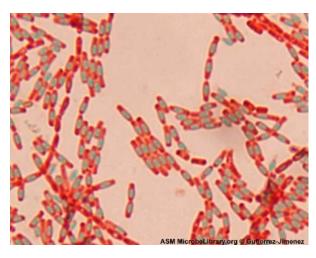
Staph: Gram positive cocci in clusters



E. coli: Gram negative rods (no arrangement)

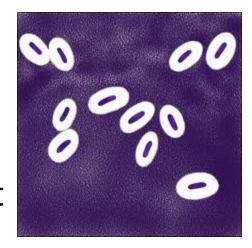
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- Review of Other Stains
 - Endospore
 - Allows the organism to resist adverse environmental conditions: heat, cold, chemicals, radiation, drought, starvation

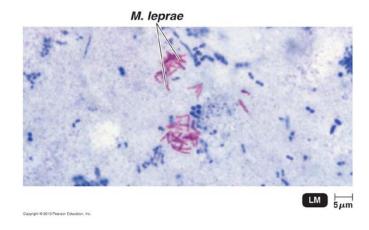


- Malachite green & safranin as you heat slide
- Clostridium sp. & Bacillus sp.

- Review of Other Stains
 - Capsule: virulent
 - Allows the organism to resist host defenses: lysozyme & phagocytosis
 - Mucopolysaccharide outer coat
 - Negative stain since you stain the background
 - India Ink stain
 - Pasteurella multocida



- Review of Other Stains
 - Acid–Fast Stain: AFB
 - Cell wall contains wax & PG
 - Carbolfuchsin stain & heat



- Mycobacterium tuberculosis & M. leprae
- Acid –fast positive: cells stain red/pink
 Acid–fast negative: cells stain blue