BIO 201 Lab 10 Experiments 19 & 20 Results

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Overview

Exp. 19: Water Analysis for Fecal Contamination

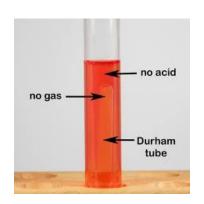
II. Exp. 20: Quantitative Analysis of H₂O

- Purpose: To learn & perform the 3 stage standard H₂O analysis test for fecal contamination
- Waterborne Diseases: E. coli, HAV, Polio, Shigella, Giardia, Salmonella
- Fecal Indicator: *E. coli*
- Chlorine kills: Gram negative bacteria, viruses and some Gram pos. & protozoa
- Normal Flora Chlorinated H₂O: non-pathogenic Gram pos. saprophytes

3 Tests Performed

I. Presumptive Test

 PRLB Tube-Phenol Red Lactose Broth with a Durham Tube

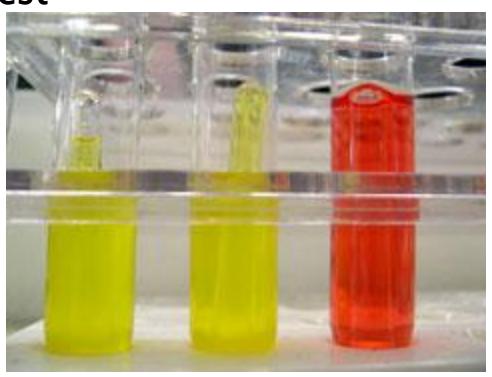


• 3 Reactions:

- *1. Red/orange with or without gas
- *2. Yellow without gas
- **3. Yellow with gas: lactose fermenter
- *Potable or drinkable
- **More testing necessary

3 Tests Performed

- I. Presumptive Test
 - 3 Reactions



- 3 Tests Performed
- I. Presumptive Test
 - Yellow with Gas-3 possible microbes
 - 1. E. coli: Gram neg. rod



2. Enterobacter. Gram neg. rod



3. *Clostridium*: Gram pos. rod



3 Tests Performed

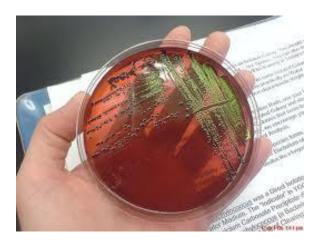
II. Confirmed Test

- Test a tube that is yellow with gas to see which microbe is present
- EMB Plate: Eosin Methylene Blue
 - Inhibit Gram pos.
 - Allow certain Gram neg. lactose fermenters to grow
- Do a T-Streak, 24 hrs. at 37°C

3 Tests Performed

II. Confirmed Test

- 3 Possible Observations on EMB
 - 1. No Growth: *Clostridium*
 - 2. Growth: Beige colony–*Enterobacter*
 - 3. Growth: Green Metallic Sheen-E. coli



3 Tests Performed

III. Completed Test

- Take the green metallic sheen colony and do the following:
 - 1. Repeat PRLB: yellow with gas
 - 2. Grow on Nutrient Agar
 - -Do a **Gram Stain**: Gram neg. rod

Confirms that E. coli is present!

Follow Instructor's Directions

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Exp. 19: Water Analysis for Fecal Contamination

Exp. 20: Quantitative Analysis of H₂O

II. Exp. 20: Quantitative Analysis of Water

- Purpose: To test the hypothesis that potable H₂O may still contain bacteria & is safe to drink. To compare the number of bacteria in tap vs. well H₂O.
- Is Chlorinated water sterile?
- What microbes would be present?
- Which sample should have more microbes, well or tap water?
- Follow Instructor's Directions

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- Purpose: To examine different types of microbes in the mouth and to determine how effective mouthwash is in reducing these microbes
- Many different types of normal flora
- Commensal relationship with us
- Potentially can cause problems

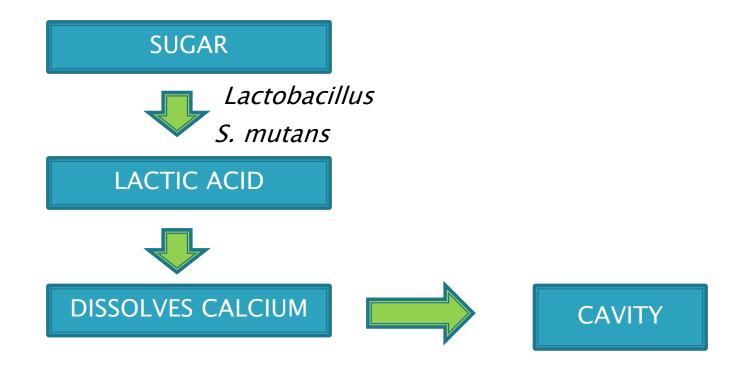
- 4 Types of Commensals
 - 1. Candida albicans: Thrush



- 2. *Lactobacillus*: Cavities
- 3. *S. mutans*: Cavities



Cavities



- How to prevent cavities?
 - Reduce sugary foods



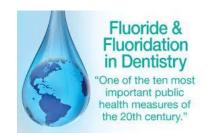
- Brush teeth to reduce
 Lactobacillus & S. mutans
- Floss







- How to prevent cavities?
 - Use of fluoride in drinking water, toothpaste, mouthwash vitamins & fluoride treatments for children







- Fluoride attaches to Calcium to form CaF₂
- More difficult for lactic acid to dissolve Ca⁺⁺ when bound to fluoride

- 4 Types of Commensals
 - 4. Streptococcus Viridans Group: includes *S. mitis* & *S. salivarus*
 - If these microbes get into the blood and there is a weakness of the heart (pacemaker, mitral valve prolapse, by-pass surgery), they can cause SBE or Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis

 To prevent SBE if you are at a high risk, take an antibiotic prior to visiting the dentist (prophylactic measure)





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