

3502-B. MEAT EXTRACT POWDER

INTENDED USE

B. Meat extract powder is used in preparing microbiological culture media.

PRODUCT SUMMARY AND EXPLANATION

B. Meat extract powder is intended to replace aqueous infusion of meat in microbiological culture media. It is frequently used at a concentration of 0.3 to 1.0% in culture media, although concentrations may vary depending on the nutritional requirements for the medium formulation. It may be relied upon for biochemical studies, particularly fermentation reactions, because of its independence from fermentable substances that would interfere with the accuracy of such determinations.

PRINCIPLE

B. Meat Extract Powder is infusion of beef and provide an undefined source of nutrients. B. Meat Extract Powder products are not exposed to the harsh treatment used for protein hydrolysis, so they can provide some of the nutrients lost during peptone manufacture. B. Meat Extract Powder is mixtures of peptides and amino acids, nucleotide fractions, organic acids, minerals and some vitamins. The function of B. Meat Extract Powder products can be described as complementing the nutritive properties of peptone by contributing minerals, phosphates, energy sources and those essential factors missing from peptone.

INSTRUCTION FOR USE

B. Meat Extract Powder is a dehydrated extract of bovine tissue for use in preparing microbiological culture media in a laboratory setting. Beef Extract Powder is not intended for use in the diagnosis of disease or other conditions in humans. It is prepared and standardized for use in microbiological culture media, where it is generally used to replace infusion of meat. Culture media containing B. Meat extract powder Powder are recommended for use in bacteriological examination of water, milk, and other materials, where uniform composition of media is important. It is relied upon for biochemical studies, particularly fermentation reactions because of its independence from fermentable substances.

QUALITY CONTROL SPECIFICATIONS

Appearance	: Yellowish to light brownish color, free flowing powder having characteristic meat odour but not pungent smell.
Solubility (2% soln. at 25°C)	: Soluble in distilled water, clear.
Clarity (2% Soln. at 121°C)	: Clear solution. No ppt.
pH (2% Soln. at 25°C)	: 6.5 – 7.5
Loss on drying (at 105°C)	: NMT – 6.0%
Total Nitrogen (DWB)	: NLT – 12.0%
α-Amino Nitrogen	: NLT – 2.5%
Total Ash	: NMT – 15.0%
Chloride (as NaCl)	: NMT – 6.0%
Microbial Test	: Passes Test

INTERPRETATION

Cultural Characteristic observed in 2% B. MEAT EXTRACT POWDER and 1.5% agar after incubation at 35-37°C for 18-24 hours.

Microorganism	ATCC	Inoculum (CFU/ml)	Growth
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	25923	50-100	Good - Luxuriant
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	25922	50-100	Good - Luxuriant
<i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>	27853	50-100	Good - Luxuriant



<i>Bacillus subtilis</i>	6633	50-100	Good - Luxuriant
<i>Enterococcus faecalis</i>	29212	50-100	Good - Luxuriant
<i>Streptococcus pyogenes</i>	19615	50-100	Good - Luxuriant

PACKAGING

Standard packing is 500gm in plastic bottle. After packing tightly closed in a dry and well-ventilated place.

STORAGE

Store at room temperature in cool place, Keep container tightly closed in a dry and well-ventilated place and away from bright light. Use before expiry date on label. On opening, product should be properly stored in dry ventilated area protected from extremes of temperature and sources of ignition. Seal the container tightly after use.

Product Deterioration: Do not use product if any contamination, discoloration or other sign of deterioration is found.

DISPOSAL

After use, contact a licensed professional waste disposal service to dispose of this material. Dispose of as unused product.

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Quantity

LOT/
B. NO.

Lot / Batch Number



Temperature Unit



Best Before



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Consults Instructions for use :



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NOTE: Please consult the Material Safety Data Sheet for information regarding hazards and safe handling Practices.

***For Lab Use Only**
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