

Datasheet for WM1862-01-0001**WM1862 Viable Cells****Overview**

Description:	WM1862 Viable Cells- WM1862-01-0001
Item No.:	WM1862-01-0001
Size:	1 million cells
Applications:	Cellular Assay, IF, IHC, WB
Origin:	Human

Product Details

Background:	WM1862 is a non-tumorigenic (RGP) primary human melanoma cell line without metastatic capability. This cell line displays pigmented, mesenchymal and spherical morphology. This cell line features the specific V600E (Val600Glu) mutation at codon 600 in the BRAF gene. This mutation causes constitutively active kinase activity and activation of MEK and ERK signaling pathway. These cells express wild type N-RAS, c-KIT, and CDK4. WM1862 cells produce xenograft tumors when injected into immunocompromised mice.
Synonyms:	Melanoma, patient derived tumor, tumor models, skin cancer, xenograft
Species of Origin:	Human

Target Details

Purity/Specificity:	Cells are sterile, validated by short tandem repeat profiling, and are tested as negative for mycoplasma. It is recommended that cell lines are tested for mycoplasma contamination and short tandem repeat (STR) profiling every 10 passages or each time a frozen seed stock is made. See cell culture protocol for additional details.
Relevant Links:	• Cell Line EULA • Melanoma Cell Culture Protocol

Application Details

Suggested Applications:	Cellular Assay, IF, IHC, WB (Based on references)
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Application Note: The key applications of these cell lines include genetic studies, xenograft production, drug testing, and drug target discovery. These cell line models can be used in various biological assays, and for identifying critical target genes, and cell signaling pathways.

Assay Dilutions: All assays should be optimized by the user. Recommended dilutions (if any) may be listed below.

Cell Line Data

Cell Line:	Human Melanoma
Product Type:	Viable Cells
Morphology:	mesenchymal and spherical
Cell Viability:	Yes
Stage:	Primary/RGP
BRAF:	V600E
CDK4:	WT
C-Kit:	WT
N-RAS:	WT
PTEN:	ND
Paired:	No
Medium:	Tumor Specialized Media with 2% HI-FBS
Sub-culture:	Cells should be maintained between 30 – 95% confluence in tumor specialized medium with 2% FBS; split cultures 1:4 within <1 week using 0.25% trypsin/EDTA.
Incubation:	36°C with 5% CO ₂

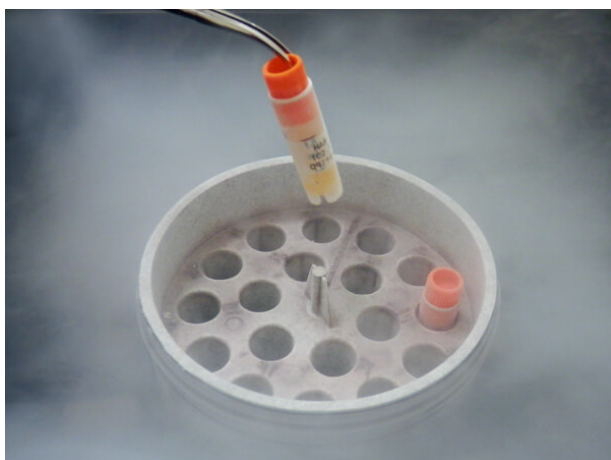
Formulation

Physical State:	Frozen Cell Suspension
Concentration:	1.0 million cells/mL Count By Hemocytometer
Buffer:	None
Preservative:	None
Stabilizer:	None

Shipping & Handling

Shipping Condition:	Dry Ice
Storage Condition:	Cells are frozen with 90% FBS/10% DMSO solution at about 1×10^6 cells/ml. Store vial in liquid nitrogen upon arrival.
Expiration:	Expiration date is two (2) years from date of receipt.

Images



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Human melanoma tumor cells with known gene mutations, disease stage, STR, and RPPA profiling

References

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