

Direct Peptide Reactivity Assay

Commonly used acronym: DPRA

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SCOPE OF THE METHOD

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| The Method relates to | Human health |
| The Method is situated in | Basic Research, Regulatory use - Routine production |
| Type of method | In chemico |

DESCRIPTION

Method keywords

toxicology
OECD
AOP
Molecular initiating event

Scientific area keywords

Skin Sensitisation
in vitro
Toxicology
OECD
AOP
molecular initiating event

Method description

The DPRA is an *in chemico* method which quantifies the remaining concentration of cysteine- or lysine-containing peptide following 24 hours incubation with the test chemical at 25 +/-2,5°C. The synthetic peptides contain phenylalanine to aid in the detection. Relative peptide concentration is measured by highperformance liquid chromatography

(HPLC) with gradient elution and UV detection at 220 nm. Cysteine and lysine peptide percent depletion values are then calculated and used in a prediction model (see paragraph 29) which allows assigning the test chemical to one of four reactivity classes used to support the discrimination between sensitisers and non-sensitisers.

Lab equipment

HPLC UV

Method status

History of use

Internally validated

Validated by an external party (e.g. OECD, EURL ECVAM,...)

PROS, CONS & FUTURE POTENTIAL

Advantages

Validated methodology (EURL ECVAM) ;

AOP based ;

High throughput ;

Low cost ;

In chemico.

Challenges

The test method described in this Test Guideline is an *in chemico* method that does not encompass a metabolic system.

Future & Other applications

The methodology behind AOP and MIE can be applied to other toxicological endpoints.

REFERENCES, ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS AND OTHER INFORMATION

References

OECD, TG 442C, OECD GUIDELINE FOR THE TESTING OF CHEMICALS, *In Chemico* Skin Sensitisation: Direct Peptide Reactivity Assay (DPRA)

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