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Company: Animal Blood Resources International LAB TEST TECHNOLOGY FOR BLOOD TYPING IN CATS & DOGS THE FIRST IMMUNO CHROMATOGRAPHY TECHNIQUE With the same monoclonal antibodies previously used in Gel Test (Gold Standard) technology. LABORATORY TEST MATERIAL FOR THE DETERMINATION OF DEA 1 BLOOD TYPE IN DOGS, AND A/B BLOOD TYPES IN CATS. Our technology is based on monoclonal antibodies that have been incorporated into a specific membrane. These monoclonal antibodies (anti-DEA 1, anti-A and anti-B) were previously used in gel testing technology. 1 LAB TEST BOX CONTAINS: - 1 Tube With 20 membranes (1 Membrane 1 Test) - 1 Bottle Buffer Dropper (5 mL) - 1 Schematic Test Manual - 20 Results Similar Material Forms Provided for both feline and canine laboratory tests; Additional material needed - 1 microplate 96 round bottom wells (this can be purchased at Animal Blood Resources International) - 1 pipette (with tips) LAB TEST ADVANTAGES - 10 l of blood - 2 minutes - Quick - Easy to use - Clean - Clean - Accurate - Can be archived in the patient file LAB TEST PROCEDURE Step 1 Take a white tube membrane, or more if you need to screw several animals. Step 2 Make a note of the patient's name under the arrow. Be careful to write only on swollen paper. Step 3 Add three buffer drops in one of the wells. Step 4 Collect 10 l of whole blood using a pipette. Step 5 Add the 10 l of blood to the buffer-filled well, mix gently. Step 6 Insert the membrane into the well to allow cell migration. Step 7 Wait for full cell migration, until the control line becomes fully visible. If the control line does not appear, the test must be repeated. Step 8 Paste the membrane into the result form to interpret the test. Step 9 The dog is DEA 1 positive. Register this card. LAB TEST RESULTS THE DOG IS DEA 1 NEGATIVE The absence of a red line in front of the DEA 1 arrow indicates a negative reaction. THE DOG IS DEA 1 POSITIVE The presence of a red line in front of the DEA 1 arrow indicates a positive reaction. DOG IS DEA DEA 1 POSITIVE The presence of a weak red line in front of DEA 1 indicates a positive reaction. THE CAT IS TYPE A The presence of a red line in front of arrow 'A' indicates a positive reaction for group A and a negative reaction for group B. THE CAT IS TYPE B The presence of a red line in front of arrow 'B' indicates a positive reaction for group B and a negative reaction for group A. THE CAT IS TYPE AB The presence of 2 red lines in front of arrows 'A' and 'B' indicates a positive reaction for groups A and B. Importance of blood writing in dogs Determination of the status of the A dog's DEA 1 is strongly recommended before any blood transfusion to avoid a potent alloantibody response against the antigen, and to avoid acute acute hemolytic reaction. In Cats The presence of natural alloantibodies in type A and type B cats requires blood typing to be performed before blood transfusions to avoid an acute hemolytic transfusion reaction, and in breeding to prevent neonatal isoseritryolysis. Blood can be drawn directly from the umbilical cord. LAB TEST SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION The dea 1 Antigen ALVEDIA scientific team established that the DEA 1 antigen has a wide range of expression levels on the RBC surface using flow cytometry technology. Like the Rhesus D molecule in humans (called weak D or DU), some dogs express low levels of the DEA 1 antigen (called weak DEA 1). This work shows that the weak DEA 1 antigen was previously written as DEA 1.2. A large study of more than 500 dogs shows that our membrane technology perfectly detects all ranges of the DEA 1 antigen, from very strong to very weak. Therefore, the DEA 1 line will always show different intensities. Thanks to our specific membrane technology, agglutinated red blood cells will be kept at the bottom of the membrane, while uncathed cells will continue to migrate to the top of the membrane. Reliable in case of low pcv (anaemia) Thanks to the sensitivity of our specific monoclonal antibodies, even a low PCV will allow you to obtain reliable blood typing results. Alveda Alice Veterinary Diagnostic To Place an Order: Contact ANIMAL BLOOD RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL Phone: (800)-243-5759 www.abrint.net P. O. BOX 1118, Dixon, CA 95620 CPN: 13980122 Copyright © 2021 Animalylix LLC. Updated: 2020-11-27 En Español Animales are sometimes used in testing drugs, vaccines and other biological products, and medical devices, mainly to determine the safety of the medical product. For medicines and biological products, the focus of animal testing focuses on the nature, chemistry and effects of the drug (pharmacology) and its potential damage to the body (toxicology). Animal tests are used to measure the amount of a drug or biological is absorbed into the blood how a medical product chemically breaks down in the body the toxicity of the product and its decomposition components (metabolites) how quickly the product and its metabolites are excreted from the body For medical devices, the focus of animal testing focuses on the device's ability to function with living tissue without damaging the (biocompatibility). Most devices use materials, such as stainless steel or ceramics, which we know are biocompatible with human tissues. In these cases, no animal testing is required. However, some devices new materials require animal biocompatibility testing. There are still many areas where animal testing is needed and non-animal testing is not yet a scientifically valid and available option. However, the FDA has supported efforts to reduce animal testing. In addition, the FDA has research and development efforts underway to reduce for animal testing and to work for animal testing substitution. When testing animals to support FDA-regulated medical product applications, manufacturers or sponsors are required to follow FDA regulation, Good Laboratory Practices for Non-Clinical Laboratory Studies (21 CFR Part 58). FDA also supports the use of independent animal care and use committees (IACUCs) for laboratory studies involving animals. Resources for you Consumers and manufacturers sometimes ask about using animals to try cosmetics. The following information addresses the legal requirement for cosmetic safety and FDA policy on the development of alternative methods. FDA is responsible for ensuring that cosmetics are safe and properly labeled. This mission is carried out through the implementation of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (FD&C Act), related laws and regulations enacted under these laws. The FD&C Act does not specifically require the use of animals in the safety cosmetics test, nor does the Act subject cosmetics to FDA pre-market approval. However, the agency has consistently advised cosmetic manufacturers to use any appropriate and effective testing to inform the safety of their products. It remains the manufacturer's responsibility to justify the safety of both ingredients and finished cosmetic products prior to their marketing. Animal testing by manufacturers wishing to market new products can be used to establish product safety. In some cases, after considering available alternatives, companies can determine that animal testing is necessary to ensure the safety of a product or ingredient. FDA supports and adheres to the provisions of applicable laws, regulations, and policies governing animal testing, including the Animal Welfare Act and the Public Health Service Policy for Human Care and Laboratory Animal Use. In addition, in all cases where animal testing is used, the FDA advocates that research and testing obtain the maximum amount of useful scientific information from the minimum number of animals and use the most human methods available within the limits of scientific capacity. We also believe that before the use of animals, consideration should be given to the use of scientifically valid alternative methods for testing whole animals. In 1997, the FDA joined thirteen other federal agencies in the formation of the Inter-Agency Coordination Committee on Alternative Method Validation (ICCVAM). ICCVAM and its support centre, the ICCVAM of the National Toxicology Program for the Evaluation of Alternative Toxicological Methods (NICEATM), coordinate the development, validation, acceptance and harmonization of alternative methods of toxicological testing throughout the United States Federal Government. For more information, visit the ICCVAM and NICEATM websites. FDA supports the development and use of alternatives to as well as adherence to the more human methods available within the limits of scientific capacity when animals are used to test the safety of cosmetic products. We will continue to be a strong supporter of methodologies for refining, reducing and replacing animal trials with alternative methodologies that do not employ the use of animals. More FDA Resources: Resources from Other U.S. Government Agencies: Resources from the International Cosmetic Cooperation Regulations (ICCR): May 31, 1999; Updated April 5, 2006. This information is current. Updates only when needed. In 1980, The New York Times presented a full-page advertisement for an animal rights group, which leased a prominent cosmetics company to test its products in rabbit eyes. The campaign was so effective that it led several beauty companies to promise hundreds of thousands of dollars to research to find alternative testing methods that would not involve animals. Nearly 40 years later, what are some of these alternatives and how much progress have we made? Before delving into the answer, there is an important distinction to make: although animal testing often evokes the image of helpless rabbits who are bending and pricking in the name of beauty, the use of animals in research—and the search for alternatives—extends far beyond the cosmetic industry. Animals like mice and rats are widely used in toxicology, studying chemicals and their effects on us. Animals are also crucial for drug discovery and testing. In biomedical research, animal models are the basis of many experiments that help researchers investigate everything from the functioning of circuits in the brain to the progression of disease in cells. [Do animals get dizzy?] Despite their importance in these fields, there are now efforts to reduce the number of animals used in testing. This is partly due to the ethical concerns that are driving the new legislation in different countries. But it also comes down to money and time. In theory, non-animal testing could be much cheaper and much faster, said Warren Casey, director of the U.S. National Toxicology Program's Inter-Agency Center for the Evaluation of Alternative Toxicological Methods, which discusses alternatives to animal use for chemical safety testing. Another concern is that in some types of research, animals are too different from humans to successfully predict the effects that certain products will have on our bodies. So we have efficiency and human relevance, Casey told Live Science, the three main factors driving the search for alternatives. So what are the most promising options so far? Data, data, everywhereA focus is to replace animals with algorithms. Researchers are developing computational models that creak huge amounts of research data to predict the effects of certain products an organism. This is a very applicable approach. It's very cheap, said Hao Zhu, an associate professor of chemistry at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Zhu is part of a research team that has developed a high-speed algorithm that extracts remnants of information from online chemical databases, to compare thousands of proven and new chemical compounds, untested by identifying structural similarities between them. It then uses what we know about the toxicity of the tested compounds to make reliable predictions about the toxicity of unproven varieties with a similar structure (assuming that this shared structure means that the compound will have similar effects). Generally, identifying the effects of a new compound would require dozens of costly tests on time-consuming animals. But computer predictions like this could help decrease the amount of animal research required. If we can show that the compound we want to put on the market is safe, then I think such studies could be a replacement for current animal studies, Zhu said. A similar study by researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland showed that algorithms might even be better than animal testing to predict toxicity in various compounds. [How psychedelic drugs create such strange hallucinations] Miniature organsIn recent years, scientists have begun to grow human cells grown in scaffolding embedded in plastic chips, forming tiny structures that mimic the functioning of our heart, liver, kidneys and lungs. Known as organs on a chip, these could provide a novel way to test the effects of new compounds or drugs on human cells. Testing in these simplified and miniaturized versions of our physiology could deliver more human-relevant results than animal experiments. Fundamentally, the tests could also replace the use of whole animals in the exploratory stages of early research, when scientists do not necessarily need to test in complete systems. Organs on a chip mostly address a single output or endpoint, Casey said, because all that may be needed at this early stage is to test the behavior of a cell type in response to a drug or disease, as a way to guide future research. This could help in most cases reduce the amount of animal testing that researchers are planning within ongoing projects, said Florian Schmieder, a researcher who is working on that goal by developing kidney models and at the Fraunhofer Institute for Materials and Beam Technology in Germany. In addition to lungs, livers and hearts, some companies are developing artificial 3D structures that replicate human skin. This is particularly important in toxicology, where animal skin tests have long been a baseline for understanding the effects of new untested compounds. Replacing this with a damage-free model is now a reality, Casey said: Skin fabric models have actually proven to be quite quite They can provide information about acute changes, if something is going to be corrosive and damage the skin. Human studiesAn idea that is often raised as a counterattack on animal testing is that if humans want to benefit from new treatments, drugs and research, we should offer ourselves as test subjects. That's a pretty simplified and extreme view, and in most countries the law requires animal testing before drugs are given to humans, for example. So it's not necessarily practical either. But, there are carefully controlled forms of human testing that have the potential to reduce animal use, without endangering human health. One of these methods is microdosing, where humans receive a new drug in such small amounts that it does not have extensive physiological impacts, however, there is enough circulation in the system to measure its impact on individual cells. The idea is that this cautious approach could help eliminate new viable drugs at an early stage, rather than using thousands of animals in studies that can only establish that one drug does not work. The approach has proven to be safe and effective enough for many major pharmaceutical companies to now use microdosing to speed up drug development. [Why do medical researchers use mice?] Of course, there will be ethical concerns, but these could be easily offset by the potential benefits of bringing safer and more effective drugs to market more efficiently, Casey said. Where are we now? So what do these alternatives mean for the future of animal testing? In some areas of research such as cosmetics testing, where many existing products have already been shown to be safe through animal studies, there is a growing recognition that testing new products is something we don't really need to advance in this industry. This is confirmed by regulations such as that proposed by the European Union, which now prohibits animal testing on any cosmetic product produced and sold within the EU. We are also seeing advances in toxicology research. Toxicologists have long relied on six main animal-based tests that examine new products for acute toxicity, checking whether a product causes skin irritation, eye damage or death if consumed. But over the next two years, these benchmark tests are likely to be replaced by non-animal alternatives in the United States, Casey said. The reason for this progress is that the biology underlying these types of toxicity is much simpler than other that may arise after [an animal] is exposed to a chemical for an extended period of time, such as cancer or reproductive toxicity, Casey said. But in other areas of research, where the questions being investigated are more complex, animal models still provide the only way we currently have to fully understand the varied, widespread and long-term effects of a compound, drug or disease. Physiology is really, very very and we still don't have control over it—or anything that legitimately imitates it apart from animal models, Casey said. Even despite the most promising advances like organ development on a chip, that's still a long way from anything that represents a connected human body. The main problem in the development of artificial organ systems is to obtain all the complexity of a living organism in vitro. Schmieder said. The problem here is to emulate the kinetics and dynamics of the human body in a truly predictive way. While organs on a chip and other inventions can help answer simpler questions, at this time whole animal models are the only way to study more complex effects, such as how circuit functions in the brain are linked to visible behaviors. These are the types of questions that help us understand human diseases and ultimately lead to life-saving treatments and therapies. Therefore, experiments with animals underlying these discoveries remain crucial. [Do animals have feelings?] It is also worth noting that some of the most promising non-animal tests we have today, such as algorithms, work only because they can turn to decades of animal research. And to move forward in the future, we'll have to continue this investigation, Zhu said. We can't use computers to completely replace animal testing. We still need some tests on low-level animals to generate the necessary data, Zhu said. If you asked me to vote for a promising approach, I would vote for a combination of computational and experimental methods. So, are there alternatives to animal testing? The short answer is yes, and no. While we have several options, for now they are not sophisticated enough to eradicate animal testing. Fundamentally, however, they can reduce the number of animals we use in research. And with new regulations and increasingly intelligent alternatives, we can at least hope that in the future, the number of animals will continue to decline. 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