

Homework part 1

You have:

1. sample A = cDNA made on a blood sample from a patient infected with Ebola virus
2. sample B = 200 ng of viral genomic cDNA (it is an RNA virus)
3. the length of the viral genomic cDNA is 19 kb.

You made:

1. four 10-fold dilutions of the sample B
2. ran qPCR with sample A and dilutions of the sample b

Your data are:

dilution 1	$C_t = 20$
dilution 2	$C_t = 23$
dilution 3	$C_t = 26.8$
dilution 4	$C_t = 30.4$
sample A	$C_t = 32.7$

Please find out:

1. Is it possible to estimate the efficiency of primers from these data?
2. If yes, what is it in %? (If not, assume it is 100%)
3. Amount of viral cDNA in the patients blood
4. Is it possible to estimate the amount of viruses in the patient's blood?

Homework part 2

Experiment

You have:

1. sample A = cDNA isolated from 100 mg of Arabidopsis roots (grown under normal conditions)
2. sample B = cDNA isolated from 100 mg of Arabidopsis roots (grown under stress conditions)
3. primers to ABA-receptor gene ($E=98\%$), primers to reference gene E2F ($E=93\%$)

You made:

1. ran qPCR with sample A and sample B using both primer sets

Your data are:

sample A ABA-receptor gene	$C_t = 29.4$
sample A E2F gene	$C_t = 27.3$
sample B ABA-receptor gene	$C_t = 25.1$
sample B E2F gene	$C_t = 29.6$

Please find out how much more/less of the ABA-receptor mRNA there is in the sample A by using:

1. delta C_t
2. Livak method
3. Pfaffl method

Homework part 3

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your topic is



RT with oligodT

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RT with random
hexamers

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RT with gene-specific
primers

Please answer the questions:

1. what is it?
2. is it applicable for qPCR (if not, what is it for)
3. what are advantages/disadvantages of it