

Gateway[®] LR Clonase[™] II Enzyme Mix

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Gateway[®] Technology

The Gateway[®] Technology is a universal cloning method that takes advantage of the site-specific recombination properties of bacteriophage lambda (1) to provide a rapid and highly efficient way to move DNA sequences into multiple vector systems. The Gateway[®] Technology is schematically represented below.

attB1-gene- $attB2 \times attP1$ -ccdB- $attP2 \Leftrightarrow attL1$ -gene- $attL2 \times attR1$ -ccdB-attR2(expression clone) (pDONRTM) (entry clone) (destination vector)

The *attB* × *attP* reaction is mediated by Gateway[®] BP Clonase^T II enzyme mix; the *attL* × *attR* reaction is mediated by Gateway[®] LR Clonase^T II enzyme mix. *ccdB* is the F plasmid-encoded gene that inhibits growth of *E. coli* (2,3) and "gene" represents any DNA segment of interest (*e.g.* PCR product, cDNA, genomic DNA).

Description

Gateway[®] LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix is a proprietary enzyme and buffer formulation containing the bacteriophage lambda recombination proteins Integrase (Int) and Excisionase (Xis), the *E. coli*-encoded protein Integration Host Factor (IHF) (1), and reaction buffer provided in a single mix for convenient reaction set up. Gateway[®] LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix catalyzes *in vitro* recombination between an entry clone (*attL*-flanked "gene") and an *attR*containing destination vector to generate an *attB*-containing expression clone. Store Gateway[®] LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix at -20°C (non-frost-free freezer) for up to 6 months. For long-term storage, store at -80°C.

Components Supplied	20 rxns	100 rxns
Gateway [®] LR Clonase [™] II Enzyme Mix	40 µl	200 µl
Proteinase K Solution (2 µg/µl)	40 µl	200 µl
pENTR [™] -gus Positive Control (50 ng/µl)	20 µl	20 µl

Quality Control

LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix is functionally tested in a 1 hour recombination reaction followed by a transformation assay.

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General Recommendations and Guidelines

- pENTR[™]-gus is provided for use as a positive control in the LR reaction and is an entry clone containing the *Arabidopsis thaliana* β-glucuronidase (gus) gene (4). Refer to our Web site (www.invitrogen.com) for a map and sequence of pENTR[™]-gus.
- We recommend using plasmid DNA purified with the PureLink[™] HQ Mini Plasmid Purification Kit (Catalog no. K2100-01). Mini-prep (alkaline lysis) DNA preparations are adequate for Gateway[®] cloning reactions; however, in general, such DNA cannot be quantitated by UV absorbance due to contaminating RNA and nucleotides. Estimate concentrations by gel electrophoresis in comparison with standard DNA (*e.g.* DNA Mass Ladder, Catalog no. 10068-013 or 10496-016).
- For LR recombination reactions, the most efficient substrates are supercoiled *att*L-containing entry vectors and supercoiled *att*R-containing destination vectors. For large (>10 kb) entry clones or destination vectors, linearizing the entry clone or destination vector may increase the efficiency by up to 2-fold.
- To increase the number of colonies containing the desired expression clone, increase the incubation time from the recommended 1 hour to 2 hoursovernight. Longer incubations are recommended for plasmids ≥10 kb to increase the yield of colonies.
- We recommend using 50-150 ng entry clone per 10 µl reaction. Highest colony yields are typically obtained using 150 ng entry clone and 150 ng destination vector. Do not use >150 ng entry clone as you may obtain colonies containing multiple DNA molecules (often with an associated "small colony" phenotype). Using <50 ng entry clone will generate fewer colonies.

Procedures LR Reaction

LR Clonase^{\mathbb{M}} II enzyme mix is supplied as a 5X solution. If you wish to scale the reaction volume, make sure the LR Clonase^{\mathbb{M}} II enzyme mix is at a final concentration of 1X. For a positive control, use 100 ng (2 µl) of pENTR^{\mathbb{M}}-gus.

1. Add the following components to a 1.5 ml microcentrifuge tube at room temperature and mix:

Entry clone (50-150 ng)	1-7 µl
Destination vector (150 ng/µl)	1 µl
TE buffer, pH 8.0	to 8 μl

- Thaw on ice the LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix for about 2 minutes. Vortex the LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix briefly twice (2 seconds each time).
- To each sample (Step 1, above), add 2 µl of LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix to the reaction and mix well by vortexing briefly twice. Microcentrifuge briefly.
- 4. Return LR Clonase[™] II enzyme mix to -20°C or -80°C storage.
- 5. Incubate reactions at 25°C for 1 hour.
- Add 1 µl of the Proteinase K solution to each sample to terminate the reaction. Vortex briefly. Incubate samples at 37°C for 10 minutes.

Transformation

- Transform 1 µl of each LR reaction into 50 µl of One Shot[®] OmniMAX[™] 2 T1 Phage-Resistant Cells (Catalog no. C8540-03). Incubate on ice for 30 minutes. Heat-shock cells by incubating at 42°C for 30 seconds. Add 250 µl of S.O.C. Medium and incubate at 37°C for 1 hour with shaking. Plate 20 µl and 100 µl of each transformation onto selective plates. Note: Any competent cells with a transformation efficiency of >1.0 × 10⁸ transformants/µg may be used.
- Transform 1 μl of pUC19 DNA (10 ng/ml) into 50 μl of One Shot[®] OmniMAX[™] 2 T1 Phage-Resistant Cells as described above. Plate 20 μl and 100 μl on LB plates containing 100 μg/ml ampicillin.

Expected Results

An efficient LR recombination reaction will produce >5000 colonies if the entire LR reaction is transformed and plated.

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