



C8-Alkyne-dCTP

5-(Octa-1,7-diynyl)-2'-deoxycytidine 5'-triphosphate, Sodium salt

Cat. No.	Amount
CLK-T06-S	5 μl (100 mM)
CLK-T06-L	5 x 5 μl (100 mM)
CLK-T06-XL	50 μl (100 mM)

Structural formula of C8-Alkyne-dCTP

For research use only!

Shipping: shipped on blue ice

Storage Conditions: store at -20 °C

Short term exposure (up to 1 week cumulative) to ambient

temperature possible.

Shelf Life: 12 months after date of delivery Molecular Formula: C₁₇H₂₄N₃O₁₃P₃ (free acid) Molecular Weight: 571.31 g/mol (free acid)

Purity: > 99 %

Form: clear aqueous solution

Concentration: 100 mM

pH: 7.5

Spectroscopic Properties: $\epsilon_{260~nm}$ 5.0 L mmol⁻¹ cm⁻¹ (in water);

 $\epsilon_{292 \text{ nm}}$ 9.5 L mmol⁻¹ cm⁻¹ (in water)

Applications:

Incorporation into DNA by PCR with family B polymerases (Pwo, Deep Vent exo or KOD XL)[1,2]

Incorporation into DNA by Primer Extension with family A polymerase Taq and family B polymerases (Pwo, Deep Vent exo or KOD XL)[1]

Incorporation into DNA by 3'-End Labeling with Terminal deoxynucleotidyl Transferase(TdT) $^{[3]}$

The resulting ethynyl-functionalized DNA can subsequently be processed via Cu(I)-catalyzed click chemistry that offers the choice

- to introduce a Biotin group (via Azides of Biotin) for subsequent purification tasks
- to introduce fluorescent group (via Azides of fluorescent dyes) for subsequent microscopic imaging
- to crosslink the DNA to Azide-functionalized biomolecules e.g.proteins

Presolski et al.[4] and Hong et al.[5] provide a general protocol for Cu(I)-catalyzed click chemistry reactions that may be used as a starting point for the set up and optimization of individual assays.

Related Products:

Copper (II)-Sulphate (CuSO₄), #CLK-MI004 Tris(3-hydroxypropyltriazolylmethyl)amine (THPTA), #CLK-1010 Sodium Ascorbate (Na-Ascorbate), #CLK-MI005

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[5] Hong et al. (2011) Analysis and Optimization of Copper-Catalyzed Azide-Alkyne Cycloaddition for Bioconjugation. Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. 48:9879.