SYBR Green qPCR Master Mix, No ROX (2X)

Instructions for Use of Product ATR-520-3.



Quick Protocol

SYBR Green qPCR Master Mix, No ROX (2X), employs a chemically modified Hot-Start UniTaq DNA polymerase, accompanied by a proprietary reaction buffer, facilitates robust qPCR performance, particularly with low-template samples, ensuring heightened sensitivity, specificity, and reliability while mitigating nonspecific amplification during setup.

Storage

Stored at -20°C.

Protocols

Thaw SYBR SYBR Green qPCR Master Mix, No ROX (2X), on ice, gently mix, and centrifuge briefly to recover maximum volume without vortexing to prevent the formation of bubbles that may disrupt fluorescence. Always incorporate a no template control (NTC). Utilize the SYBR SYBR Green qPCR Master Mix, No ROX (2X), at a 1X concentration in a total reaction volume of 20 μ L with template and primers.

1. Add the following components for each 20 μL reaction in a thin-walled PCR tube:

Component	Volume	Final Concentration	
SYBR SYBR Green qPCR	10 μL	1X	
Master Mix, No ROX (2X)			
Famus and mains an (4.0 v. 8.4)*	0.5 μΙ	0.2 μΜ	
Forward primer (10 μM)*	(0.25 – 2 μl)	$(0.1 - 0.8 \mu M)$	
Reverse primer (10 μM)*	0.5 μΙ	0.2 μΜ	
	$(0.25 - 2 \mu I)$	$(0.1 - 0.8 \mu M)$	
Template	Variable	1 to 100 ng	
(DNA or cDNA)**			
Water, nuclease-free	to 20 μL	-	
Total volume	20 μL	-	

^{*}For primer optimization, conduct a titration ranging from 0.2 μ M to 1 μ M final concentration, adjusting volume and concentration as needed. Typically, maintain upstream and downstream primer concentrations at 0.5 μ M to ensure optimal outcomes. If amplification efficiency is inadequate, elevate primer concentration; conversely, decrease concentration if specificity is compromised. For low-abundance genes, consider employing a reaction volume exceeding 20 μ L.

2. Gently mix to avoid bubble formation and centrifuge briefly.

3. SYBR SYBR Green qPCR Master Mix, No ROX (2X), is suitable for both two-step and three-step procedures, though the latter is preferable. In cases of poor reaction performance, adjustments can be made: prolong thermal start time, reduce annealing temperature, or increase extension time for enhanced amplification efficiency; adjust annealing temperature accordingly to improve amplification specificity.

Three-Step PCR Program						
	Step	Temperature (°C)	Time	Number of cycles		
Initial o	denaturation ^a	95	10 min	1		
PCR	Denaturation	95	15 sec			
	Annealing ^b	50-60	30 sec	40		
	Extension ^c	72	30 sec			
Melt Curve		95	15 sec			
		60	60 sec	1		
		95	15 sec			

Two-Step PCR Program							
	Step	Temperature (°C)	Time	Number of cycles			
Initial o	denaturation ^a	95	10 min	1			
PCR	Denaturation	95	15 sec	40			
	Annealing ^b	60	30-60 sec				
Melt Curve		95	15 sec				
		60	60 sec	1			
		95	15 sec				

a The duration of initial denaturation is a crucial parameter in amplification reactions and can be tailored based on the complexity of the template structure. For templates with intricate structures, extending the initial denaturation time up to 15 minutes enhances its efficacy.

Additional protocol information is available in Product Information #ATR-P520-3, available online at: www.atrmed.com

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^{**} The quantity of template added depends on target gene copies, with gradient dilution preferred for determining optimal addition, generally not surpassing 10% of the total system. For instance, a 10-fold dilution of 1 μ g RNA reverse transcription product (10 μ L reverse system) is recommended as a template, with 1 μ L typically added to a 20 μ L qPCR system. Adjust template quantity accordingly for low-abundance genes. For standard templates, limit addition to 1 μ L to mitigate PCR inhibitor carryover; this may be increased to 5 μ L for low-copy templates.

^b The annealing temperature depends on the primer sequence.

^c The extension time is influenced by the length of the amplicon. For amplicons exceeding 300 base pairs, the adaptation of amplification time is warranted, as Hot-Start UniTaq DNA polymerase extends at approximately 1000 base pairs per minute.