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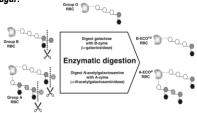
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Blood is the most important fluid in body. Losing more than 2L of blood can lead to hypotension and death. When accident occurred and patient losing blood we have to test patient blood group before transfusion because incompatible blood can cause fatal transfusion reaction.

Blood group O also known as universal blood group because it can be donated to any recipient so its usually use in fatal accident patient which patient has lost a lot of blood to treat immediately.

So the scientist has a thought about converting blood group A and B to group O, especially blood aroup A which apparently has the 2nd highest incidence in population, so that it can be use to treat any patient.

The major distinction between the four human blood groups – A, B, AB and O – lies with an additional a1-3-linked sugar that branches off from the penultimate galactose. On A cells, this sugar is a1-3- linked N-acetylgalactosamine. On B cells, it is an a1-3-linked galactose. Group O cells have no additional sugar, while AB blood cells bear a mix of A and B chains. These mean if we want to convert blood group A, B or AB into group O, we have to cut the additional branches sugar.



CTERIA CONVERT BLOOD GROUP Enzymes for conversion of group B RBCs (B-ECO) is a-galactosidase GH110. Due to the lack of sequence similarity between the newly identified a-galactosidases and any known glycosidase in database, scientist define this enzyme as the alvcosidase family GH110. This enzyme found in Streptomyces avermitilis, Streptomyces griseoplanus, Bacteriodes fragilis and Bacteriodes thetaiotaomicron.

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They found that B. fragilis a-galactosidase A (FragA) (recombinant with E.coli) has the most substrate specificity and kinetic properties. The enzyme has a broad pH optimum between 5 and 7.5. The substrate specificity was remarkably stringent for a-1,3-linked galactose in the branched blood group B structure. The FragA agalactosidase has more than 300-fold higher activity with the blood group B than the coffee bean enzyme.

Enzymes for conversion of group A RBCs (A-ECO) is a-N-acetylgalactosaminidase . This enzyme can be found in Elizabethkingia meningosepticum (Chryseobacterium meningosepticum). The conversion of group A RBCs has not been completely successful because the biochemistry of A antigens is more complex. Moreover blood group A has more subgroups than that of B antigens.

It is now possible to remove the terminal a-GalNAc and a-Gal residues of blood group A and B antigens from intact RBCs so that they type as group O. It is practically possible to convert whole RBC units with low doses of enzyme because of the high-specific activity of the members of the new enzyme families.

Bacteriodes fragilis

Proof of concept for the ECO technology has been established for B-ECO through successful phase I and II clinical trials performed previously. Phase I trials to establish the safety of the A-ECO product .



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