SOPHISTICATED METHODS OF PAINTING BACTERIA IN THE GRAM MANNER

Azimov Jurabek Tashkent Medical Academy student Izzatullayev Javoxirbek Tashkent Medical Academy student Egamberdiyev Muxammadibrohim Tashkent Pediatdic Madical Institut student

Annotation : This article delves into the intricate and sophisticated methods used for painting bacteria in the Gram manner. By focusing on the insights of this staining process, the author provides a comprehensive information about how bacteria groups behave or are differentiated in this test and some potential benefits taken from it in the future.

Key words : *Peptidoglycan cell wall, infections, staining method, crystal violet dye, microscope, cocci, bacilli, branching filaments, Lugol's iodine , safranin, fuchsine.*

Gram stain (Gram staining or Gram's method), is a method of staining used to classify bacterial species into two large groups: gram-positive bacteria and gramnegative bacteria. It may also be used to diagnose a fungal infection. The name comes from the Danish bacteriologist Hans Christian Gram, who developed the technique in 1884. Gram staining differentiates bacteria by the chemical and physical properties of their cell walls. Gram-positive cells have a thick layer of peptidoglycan in the cell wall that retains the primary stain, crystal violet. Gram-negative cells have a thinner peptidoglycan layer that allows the crystal violet to wash out on addition of ethanol. They are stained pink or red by the counterstain, commonly safranin or fuchsine. Lugol's iodine solution is always added after addition of crystal violet to strengthen the bonds of the stain with the cell membrane.

Gram staining is almost always the first step in the identification of a bacterial group. While Gram staining is a valuable diagnostic tool in both clinical and research settings, not all bacteria can be definitively classified by this technique. This gives rise to gram-variable and gram-indeterminate groups.

Gram staining can also be used to diagnose a fungal infection. Gram staining is not used to classify archaea, since these microorganisms yield widely varying responses that do not follow their phylogenetic groups.

Some organisms are gram-variable (meaning they may stain either negative or positive); some are not stained with either dye used in the Gram technique and are not seen.

Although this painting style related to microorganisms have above mentioned drawbacks or limitations, modern scientists still hope to initiate or enhance numerous fields through taking advantages of Gram manner.

Firstly, Diagnostic tools: Gram staining techniques can be further refined and integrated into diagnostic tools for rapid identification of bacterial infections, leading to more targeted and effective treatment strategies.

Secondly, Development of novel antibiotics: Understanding the Gram staining characteristics of bacteria can aid in the development of new antibiotics that target specific types of bacteria based on their cell wall composition.

Moreover, Drug discovery: Understanding the cell wall structure and composition of Gram-positive and Gram-negative bacteria can guide drug discovery efforts aimed at developing new antimicrobial agents with enhanced efficacy and specificity.

In addition, Antibiotic resistance: By studying the Gram staining properties of bacteria, researchers can better understand how certain bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics, leading to the development of more effective treatment options.

Lastly, Microbiome research: Gram staining techniques can also be used to study the composition of the microbiome and how changes in bacterial populations can impact human health, leading to new insights into various diseases and conditions.

LIST OF LITERATURES THAT HAVE BEEN USED:

1 Colco, R. (2005). "Gram Staining". Current Protocols in Microbiology. Appendix 3 (1): Appendix 3C.

2 Gram, Hans Christian (1884). "Über die isolierte Färbung der Schizomyceten in Schnitt- und Trockenpräparaten". Fortschritte der Medizin (in German). 2: 185–189.. English translation in: Brock, T. D. (1999). Milestones in Microbiology 1546– 1940 (2nd ed.)

3 Ryan, K. J.; Ray, C. G., eds. (2004). Sherris Medical Microbiology (4th ed.). McGraw Hill

4 Beveridge, T. J. (2001). "Use of the Gram stain in microbiology". Biotechnic & Histochemistry.