



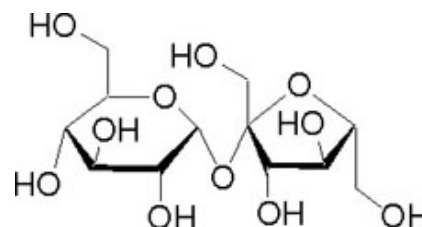
Product Information Sheet

S829 D-Sucrose, Ultra-Pure

Synonym: β -D-Fructofuranosyl- α -D-glucopyranoside; Cane Sugar
CAS: 57-50-1
Formula: $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$
Molecular Wt: 342.34

Properties

Form: Powder
Appearance: White Crystalline
Application: Carbohydrate Source
Solubility: Water
Typical Working Concentration: 10 to 30 g/L
Storage Temp: Room Temperature
Other Notes: Plant Tissue Culture Tested



Application Notes

D-Sucrose is derived from cane sugar. It is commonly used in plant tissue culture as a carbohydrate source. Various concentrations of sucrose can be used in plant tissue culture; however, it has been reported that growth and morphogenesis of related plant species can differ when subcultured on the same optimal sucrose concentrations.²

Sucrose concentrations of 15 and 30 g/L have been reported to be optimal concentrations for plant growth of *Calanthe* hybrid 'Bukduseong' \times 'Hyesung', while a high concentration of 60 g/L enhanced root growth but root tissues were abnormal.³ Furthermore, it has been reported that a concentration as high as 80 g/L of sucrose helped induce microtubers in potato culture.⁴

PhytoTechnology Laboratories® also carries D-Sucrose, Product No. S391.

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