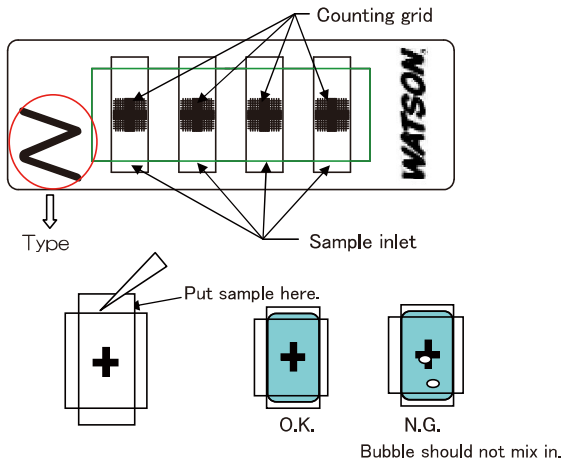


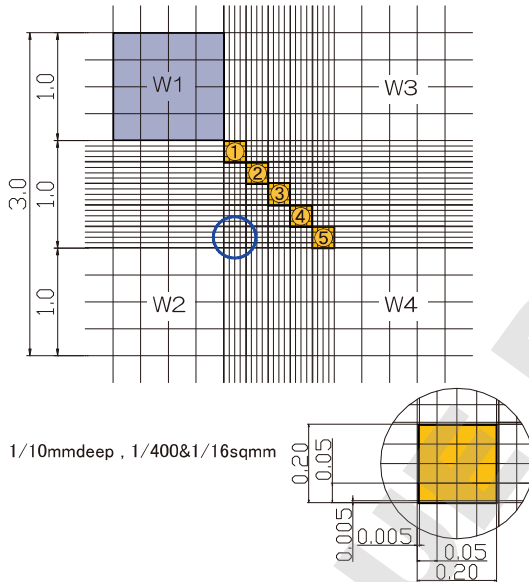
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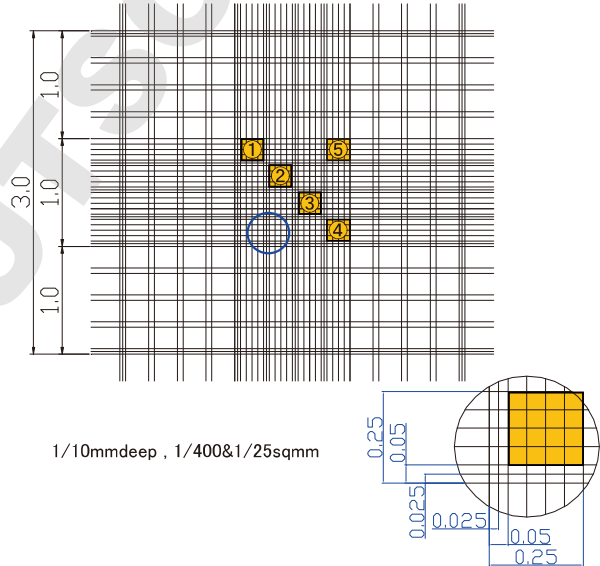
How to use

- 1 Pipette $10 \mu\text{l}$ sample from the sample inlet, slowly.
※ Pipette $20 \mu\text{l}$ only for Fuchs Rosenthal type.
- 2 Set the plate on a microscope and keep it still for 2-3 minutes.
- 3 Count cells referring to a rule in "Cell Counting Method"
- 4 Calculate according to the method of each type.

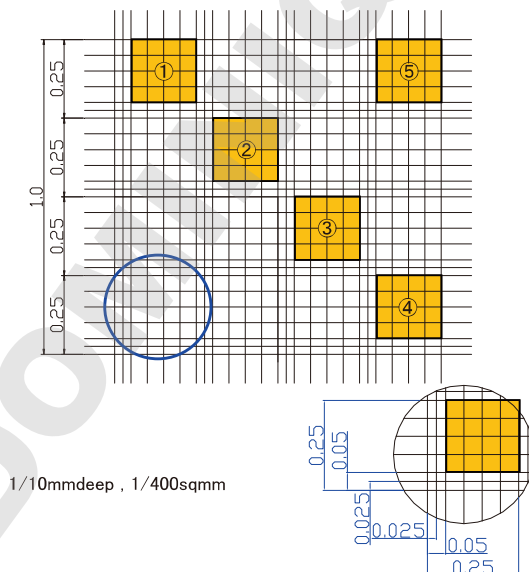
N [Neubauer Improved] (177-112C)



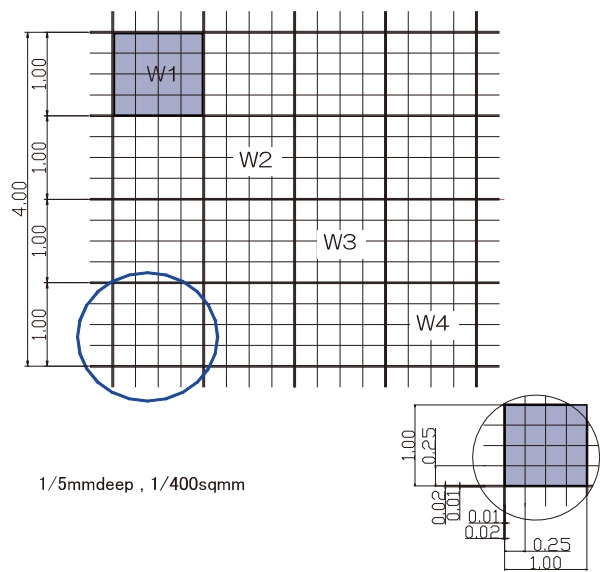
B [Burker-turk] (177-212C)



Thoma (177-312C)



Fuchs Rosenthal (177-512C)



Cell Counting Method

To count large cells such as cultured cells.

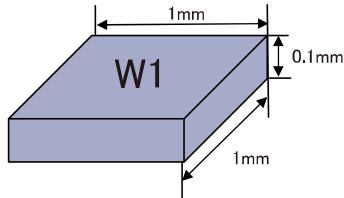
Leukocyte count A per 1 μ l is calculated by the formula below, when cell counts in large compartments W1, W2, W3, W4 (each amounts to 16 medium compartments) average to be a.

$$A = a \times 10 \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

※Adjust so that the count in a large compartment (16 medium compartments) is around 100.

Large compartment dimension

ex.)



A cube of 1mm x 1mm x 0.1mm.

The volume of a large compartment (16 medium compartment) is $1\text{mm} \times 1\text{mm} \times 0.1\text{mm} = 0.1\text{mm}^3 = 0.1\mu\text{l}$. When cell count average over W1~W4 is a, the cell count per 0.1 μ l of the liquid used for counting is a.

Therefore, cell count A per 1 μ l of the original liquid is

$$A = \{a / (1\text{mm} \times 1\text{mm} \times 0.1\text{mm})\} \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

$$A = (a / 0.1\mu\text{l}) \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

$$A = a \times 10 \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

To count small cells such as yeasts, blood cells, etc.

Count cells in each compartment ①, ②, ③, ④, ⑤ (the total amounts to 80 minimum compartments) and sum up. Blood cell count R per 1 μ l is calculated by the formula below when the total blood cell count summed up is r.

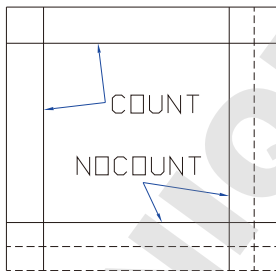
$$R = r \times 50 \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

※A gap between the cell counts of any 2 medium compartments (16 minimum compartments) must not exceed 20.
 ※Any set of 16 minimum compartments can be taken as a medium compartment ①~⑤, but they need to be well spread.

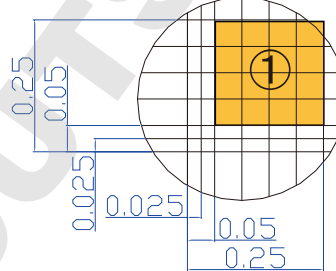
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- (1) In case of triple lines, use the most inner line.
 - (2) Count cells on the top and left lines.

Cells on the bottom and right lines are not to be counted.

ex.)



ex.)



The volume of a cube $0.2\text{mm} \times 0.2\text{mm} \times 0.1\text{mm}$ is $4 \times 10^{-3}\text{mm}^3 = 4 \times 10^{-3}\mu\text{l}$

Sum up the cell counts in ①~⑤.

→ It amounts to the cell count in $5 \times 4 \times 10^{-3}\mu\text{l}$

When the total cell count of ①~⑤ summed up is r, the cell count in $2 \times 10^{-2}\mu\text{l}$ is r.

Therefore, cell count R per 1 μ l of the original liquid is

$$R = \{r / 5 \times (0.2\text{mm} \times 0.2\text{mm} \times 0.1\text{mm})\} \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

$$R = \{r / 2 \times 10^{-2}\mu\text{l}\} \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

$$R = r \times 50 \times \text{Dilution Rate}$$

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