Active Motif offers an expansive line of products to provide researchers with the necessary tools for achieving success when analyzing DNA methylation.

Whether you are performing bisulfite conversion or evaluating the methylation status of CpG islands, Active Motif makes it simpler than ever to get faster and more reliable results.
DNA Methylation is a heritable epigenetic event that plays a pivotal role in gene regulation, especially during development and in carcinogenesis. Methylation occurs via the enzymatic transfer of methyl groups by DNA methyltransferase enzymes to the C-5 position of cytosine in CpG dinucleotides to produce 5-methylcytosine (5-mC). However, alternate forms of cytosine methylation have been identified, such as 5-hydroxymethylcytosine (5-hmC), 5-formylcytosine (5-fC) and 5-carboxylcytosine (5-caC). Methylation at the C-3 position (3-methylcytosine (3-mC)) has also been shown to occur. Due to the important regulatory roles of DNA methylation in gene silencing, imprinting and chromosomal inactivation, and because aberrant methylation has been linked to developmental defects and cancers, Active Motif has generated a variety of products to streamline DNA methylation analysis.

**5-Hydroxymethylcytosine (5-hmC)**

5-Hydroxymethylcytosine (5-hmC), derived from the oxidation of 5-Methylcytosine (5-mC) by TET enzymes, is a novel epigenetic marker that is also an important regulator of development and carcinogenesis. 5-hmC is often associated with actively transcribed genes, supporting a complementary role to 5-mC or an intermediary function during demethylation. High levels of 5-hmC are observed in the central nervous system of higher organisms and are also linked to pluripotency of stem cells.

**Hydroxymethyl Collector™ for fast, efficient enrichment of 5-hydroxymethylcytosine**

The Hydroxymethyl Collector™ Kit was designed for the highly specific capture of DNA fragments that contain 5-hmC residues. The method takes advantage of an efficient chemical labeling procedure that enables the enriched samples to be collected as double-stranded DNA fragments. This makes it easy to prepare libraries for various downstream applications, including Next-Generation sequencing [Figure 1].

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*How it works:* β-glucosyltransferase enzyme is used to transfer a modified glucose moiety to 5-hmC that is then chemically labeled with a biotin conjugate for capture using streptavidin magnetic beads [Diagram 1, next page]. This unique chemistry ensures no cross-reactivity with 5-mC, and it is not limited by the specific properties or consensus sequences that constrain traditional methods, such as glucosyl-sensitive restriction enzyme digestion. Furthermore, modification of 5-hmC occurs independent of sequence context, enabling the detection of both CpG and non-CpG methylated DNA. The use of streptavidin magnetic beads allows for quick and efficient recovery of samples, and the specificity of the streptavidin capture enables more stringent binding and wash conditions. The result is a reduction in background and increased sensitivity, allowing enrichment of DNA fragments containing as few as two 5-hmC residues.

![Figure 1: Human tiling array using DNA enriched with Hydroxymethyl Collector.](image1.png)

Human brain DNA that was enriched using the Hydroxymethyl Collector Kit was amplified by whole-genome amplification and hybridized to an Affymetrix Human Tiling 2.0R Array A containing chromosomes 1 and 6. This image shows a 1.2 million base pair view of chromosome 6 where there is a clear enrichment of 5-hmC across the entire length of the JARID2 gene.
Diagram 1: Hydroxymethyl Collector method.
Fragmented dsDNA (100-500 bp) is combined with β-Glucosyltransferase enzyme in the presence of a UDP-Azide-Glucose donor. The enzyme adds this modified glucose onto the 5-hmC residues. A biotin conjugate is then attached and the complex is captured using streptavidin magnetic beads and a magnet. Elution Buffer is added, which releases the 5-hmC enriched DNA fragments from the biotin linker. Finally, the included purification reagents are utilized to clean up the DNA prior to its use in downstream applications.

Specific immunocapture of 5-hmC DNA using antibody-based enrichment

Active Motif’s hMeDIP Kit was designed for enrichment of hydroxymethylated DNA. Using a highly selective 5-hmC antibody for specific immunocapture of hydroxymethylated genomic DNA fragments, the hydroxymethylated DNA immunoprecipitation, or hMeDIP, method allows genome-wide targeted enrichment of hydroxymethylated DNA sequences. The high level of specificity of the 5-hmC antibody used in our hMeDIP Kit offers several advantages, including the ability to efficiently immunoprecipitate both single-stranded and double-stranded DNA, to distinguish between 5-hmC and 5-mC, and to detect both CpG and non-CpG methylated DNA. Furthermore, the use of magnetic beads for capture ensures rapid processing of samples. The hMeDIP Kit can be run in parallel to our MeDIP Kit for comparative analysis of DNA methylation patterns. The hMeDIP Kit also includes unmethylated, 5-methylcytosine and 5-hydroxymethylcytosine control DNAs and PCR primers to ensure the specificity of the 5-hmC immunocapture (Figure 2).
5-Hydroxymethylcytosine-specific enzymes to distinguish between 5-mC and 5-hmC

Active Motif offers two different enzymes for use in distinguishing between the 5-mC and 5-hmC forms of DNA methylation, the PvuRtsI restriction enzyme and the β-Glucosyltransferase enzyme.

The PvuRtsI restriction enzyme is the only enzyme to directly differentiate between the 5-mC and 5-hmC forms of DNA methylation. Therefore, it serves as a valuable tool for analyzing DNA methylation patterns within the genome. The enzyme is not only able to directly distinguish between 5-mC and 5-hmC, but is also able to cleave both glucosylated and non-glucosylated 5-hmC DNA, thus eliminating the need to glucosylate 5-hmC residues prior to digestion analysis (Figure 3).

The β-Glucosyltransferase enzyme labels 5-hmC DNA by transferring a glucose moiety from UDP-Glucose to the 5-hmC residue in double-stranded DNA to create glucosyl-5-hmC DNA (Diagram 2). The 5-hmC DNA can be quantified directly by radioactive labeling of 5-hmC with a [14C] UDP-Glucose donor. Alternatively, 5-hmC DNA methylation patterns can be analyzed using glucosyl-sensitive restriction enzyme digestion.

Figure 3: PvuRtsI enzyme digestion of 5-hmC DNA. One µg of unmethylated (Un), 5-methylcytosine (mC) or 5-hydroxymethylcytosine (hmC) Methylated DNA Standard (Catalog No. 55008) was incubated in the absence or presence of 1 unit PvuRtsI enzyme for 30 minutes at 22°C. Each reaction was run on a 2.5% agarose gel alongside a 1 kb DNA ladder.

Diagram 2: Depiction of the β-Glucosyltransferase enzyme reaction.

Recombinant Tet1 for 5-hmC conversion assays

The Tet1 protein is a member of the TET family of cytosine oxygenases that convert 5-methylcytosine (5-mC) into 5-hydroxymethylcytosine (5-hmC). For researchers interested in studying the mechanism of how 5-hmC is generated, Active Motif offers a recombinant Tet1 protein for use in 5-hmC conversion assays (Figure 4).

Figure 4: Recombinant Tet1 activity assay. Double-stranded DNA containing 5-methylcytosine was incubated with 5 µg of recombinant Tet1 enzyme (+Tet1) or without Tet1 enzyme (-Tet1). These samples and an unmethylated DNA control (DNA) were then spotted onto a nylon membrane and incubated with 5-Hydroxymethylcytosine antibody (Catalog No. 39769) to detect the conversion of 5-methylcytosine into 5-hydroxymethylcytosine.

Ordering information for 5-hmC products

For more information and complete product details, please call or visit us at www.activemotif.com/dnamt.

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Active Motif also offers custom services (page 9) and antibodies (page 11) for the analysis of 5-hydroxymethylcytosine. For a complete up-to-date list of all of our available products to study 5-hmC, please call or visit us at www.activemotif.com/hmc.
5-Methylcytosine (5-mC)

5-Methylcytosine (5-mC), also known as the “5th base,” is formed when DNA methyltransferases catalyze the transfer of a methyl group from S-adenosyl-L-methionine to cytosine. 5-mC is found in CpG-rich regions, and its function is associated with transcriptional repression, particularly as it relates to genomic imprinting, repression of transposable elements and gene silencing.

MethylCollector Ultra™ for rapid isolation of CpG methylated DNA

The MethylCollector™ Ultra Kit is a rapid magnetic assay for targeted enrichment of CpG methylated DNA from genomic DNA fragments that have been prepared by sonication or enzymatic digestion. Our magnetic bead based protocol enables CpG enrichment to be completed in less than 3 hours, much faster than antibody immunoprecipitation, which typically requires overnight incubation. MethylCollector Ultra is based on the Methylated CpG Island Recovery Assay (MIRA) which uses a MBD2b/MBD3L1 protein complex that binds with high affinity to methylated CpG dinucleotides (Diagram 3). This methodology provides better enrichment than assays that utilize methyl-binding protein (MBD) alone, enabling recovery of DNA fragments containing as few as 5 methylated CpGs, or as little as 1 ng of DNA (an equivalent of ~200 cells).

Advantages

- **Improved efficiency** – high-affinity binding provides greater enrichment than other MBD capture methods
- **Faster procedure** – magnetic protocol can be completed in less than 3 hours
- **Uses minimal sample material** – works with as little as 1 ng (~200 cells) of fragmented DNA
- **Controls ensure success** – includes positive control DNA and PCR primers
- **Versatility** – eluted DNA is suitable for use in various downstream applications such as endpoint or real-time PCR, bisulfite conversion, or Next-Generation sequencing


Diagram 3: Flow chart of the MethylCollector Ultra process.
In MethylCollector Ultra, genomic DNA is sheared by either sonication or enzymatic digestion, then incubated with the recombinant His-MBD2b/MBD3L1 protein complex. Magnetic beads capture the protein-DNA complexes. Optimized buffers ensure that fragments with little or no methylation are removed. Methylated DNA is then eluted from the beads. Following clean up, the eluted DNA is ready for use in various downstream applications.

Higher enrichment capability than other methods

A direct comparison of Active Motif’s MethylCollector Ultra Kit versus a competitor’s MBD-Biotin capture method illustrates the specificity of MethylCollector Ultra. Enriched methylated DNA was analyzed by qPCR using primers for two different promoters (Figure 5), methylated SNRPN promoter (red), and unmethylated FOXD2 (blue). The MethylCollector Ultra Kit shows early amplification of the SNRPN locus at 28 cycles, while the unmethylated FOXD2 amplifies at 36 cycles. This validates the increased enrichment capability of the MBD2b/MBD3L capture protein and the specificity of the assay for CpG methylated DNA. Competitor MM’s technique showed no enrichment of methylated DNA, as both methylated and unmethylated DNA amplified at 28 cycles.

Figure 5: Real-time PCR analysis reveals the specificity of MethylCollector Ultra vs competing technologies.
100 ng of human, male genomic DNA was digested with Mse I and tested using MethylCollector Ultra and competitor MM’s kit. Eluted DNA was analyzed using PCR primers for both methylated SNRPN (red), and unmethylated FOXD2 (blue) promoters. Only MethylCollector Ultra showed specific enrichment for CpG methylated DNA as shown by the clear separation in amplification cycles.

5-Methylcytosine (5-mC)
HypoMethylCollector™ for positive identification of unmethylated CpGs

HypoMethylCollector™ is the first commercially available kit for the specific isolation and enrichment of unmethylated CpG dinucleotides. HypoMethylCollector utilizes the specificity of the CXXC binding domain towards unmethylated CpGs to capture and enrich for DNA fragments that lack methylation. This makes it possible to identify hypomethylated promoters and to study the effects of compounds that inhibit methylation. Instead of relying on negative data from methyl-specific binding techniques to identify hypomethylated promoters, HypoMethylCollector offers a reliable technique that provides positive identification of unmethylated CpG regions (Figure 6).

**Optimized reagents ensure specific isolation**

Active Motif’s HypoMethylCollector Kit uses a recombinant His-CXXC protein to specifically bind unmethylated DNA fragments containing as few as one CpG dinucleotide. The kit provides two binding buffers, a low-salt buffer for use with samples containing less than 5 CpGs per fragment and a higher salt buffer for efficient binding of fragments with more than 5 CpGs. Nickel-coated magnetic beads capture the protein-DNA complexes and the unmethylated DNA is eluted from the beads. Following clean up, the eluted DNA is ready for use.

A side-by-side comparison of fractions obtained from both HypoMethylCollector and MethylCollector Ultra Kits illustrate the specificity of each technique at binding and enriching for the appropriate methylation status across multiple loci (Figure 7).

Additionally, DNA collected from HypoMethylCollector was bisulfite treated using Active Motif’s Bisulfite Conversion Kit and analyzed by sequencing. Of the 8 clones sequenced for the unmethylated APC locus, only one clone contained a single methylated CpG of the 19 CpG sites within the sequenced region (Figure 9, next page).

**HypoMethylCollector™ advantages**

- **Sensitivity** – detects unmethylated CpGs from 10 ng - 1 µg of DNA fragmented by sonication or enzymatic digestion
- **Faster procedure** – magnetic protocol can be completed in less than 3 hours
- **Controls ensure success** – includes positive control DNA and PCR primers
- **Versatility** – eluted DNA is suitable for use in various downstream applications such as PCR, sequencing, or amplification and labeling for microarray analysis

*Patent Pending
**MeDIP for highly selective enrichment of methylated DNA**

In addition to its hMeDIP Kit, Active Motif also offers a MeDIP Kit for selective enrichment of single-stranded DNA fragments containing 5-mC from genomic DNA. The MeDIP Kit utilizes a highly specific monoclonal 5-mC capture antibody for methylated DNA immunoprecipitation (MeDIP). The antibody is able to distinguish between 5-mC and 5-hmC, making this approach more selective than conventional bisulfite conversion or enzymatic methods. A one-step immunoprecipitation and the use of Protein G magnetic beads reduces the protocol time to ensure rapid recovery of methylated DNA. The MeDIP Kit also includes a bridging antibody to optimize enrichment, as well as human genomic DNA and PCR primers for use as controls to confirm the efficiency of the immunocapture. (Figure 8).

**Bisulfite conversion made simpler**

Bisulfite conversion and subsequent DNA sequencing provides detailed information on the methylation pattern of individual DNA molecules with single-base-pair resolution. Active Motif’s Bisulfite Conversion Kit simplifies the analysis of DNA methylation by providing optimized reagents, an easy-to-use protocol and a positive control conversion-specific PCR primer pair that enables you to validate the success of the conversion procedure before spending extra time and money on sequencing (Figure 10). The conversion reaction can be performed in as little as 1.5 hours with a 99% conversion efficiency of unmethylated cytosines to uracils.

![Figure 8: Real-time PCR results of the control DNA with ZC3H13 and GAPDH PCR primer sets.](image)

Mse I-digested human genomic DNA (500 ng) was processed using the MeDIP Kit with the 5-methylcytosine mAb or negative control mouse IgG. Eluted DNA was column purified with Active Motif’s Chromatin IP DNA Purification Kit (Catalog No. 58002) and tested using real-time PCR with the included ZC3H3 PCR primer mix and a negative control GAPDH PCR primer mix. The 5-methylcytosine antibody specifically enriched methylated DNA with the ZC3H13 locus but did not enrich for DNA with either the GAPDH locus or the mouse IgG. Data shown are the results from samples assayed in duplicate.

![Figure 9: The Bisulfite Conversion Kit was used to confirm the specificity of the HypoMethylCollector™ Kit.](image)

HypoMethylCollector was used to enrich for unmethylated DNA fragments. This DNA was bisulfite treated using the Bisulfite Conversion Kit. Converted DNA was amplified by PCR. The gel extracted PCR product was cloned and 8 colonies were selected for sequencing using the unmethylated APC promoter region. Only one clone contained a single methylated CpG of the 19 CpG sites within the sequenced region. This validates that HypoMethylCollector specifically enriches unmethylated DNA fragments.

![Figure 10: Agarose gel analysis of PCR products generated with the conversion-specific PCR primer pair from the Bisulfite Conversion Kit.](image)

PCR results of human (A) and mouse (B) genomic DNA that was either bisulfite converted (Bis.) according to the Bisulfite Conversion Kit or untreated (Untr.) and amplified using the included positive control conversion-specific PCR primer pair. The primer pair is specific towards bisulfite converted DNA in human and mouse as is shown with the 220 bp amplicon in the converted DNA and not in the untreated DNA.
DNA Methylation – technologies that streamline analysis

DNMT Activity / Inhibition Assay

Active Motif’s DNMT Activity / Inhibition Assay is a rapid, non-radioactive method for screening the DNA methyltransferase (DNMT) activity of recombinant DNMT enzymes or nuclear extract samples. The 96-stripwell format also allows for both high and low throughput screening. Using the affinity of methyl-CpG-binding domain (MBD) protein toward methylated DNA, the assay targets DNMT activity from your sample to catalyze the transfer of methyl groups to a universal CpG-enriched DNA substrate that is immobilized on the plate. DNMT activity can then easily be quantified by spectrophotometry (Figure 11).

Advantages

- **Non-radioactive** – colorimetric assay is easily quantified by spectrophotometry on a microplate reader at 450 nm
- **Sensitive** – unique methyl CpG binding domain (MBD) protein approach enhances the sensitivity of detection from either purified DNMT proteins or nuclear extracts
- **Fast** – assay can be completed in less than 3 hours
- **Flexible** – stripwell plate format enables screening in low or high throughput

![DNMT Activity / Inhibition Assay](image)

DNA Standards for analyzing different types of methylation

To help ensure the accuracy of your results, Active Motif offers the Methylated DNA Standard Kit for use as a control when performing DNA methylation analysis. The kit provides 3 recombinant DNA standards for unmethylated DNA, 5-mC methylated DNA, and 5-hmC methylated DNA (Figure 12).

The kit also includes a PCR primer mix for both endpoint and real-time amplification.

![DNA Standards](image)

Ordering information for DNA methylation products

For more information and a complete list of our DNA methylation products, please call or visit us at www.activemotif.com/dnamt.
Genome-wide analysis services for DNA methylation

The reliable identification of differential DNA methylation is important for researchers interested in biomarker identification, as well as for those trying to understand the basis of disease, drug mechanism of action or environmental influences on epigenetics. To help speed your research, Active Motif offers end-to-end, genome-wide DNA methylation services to identify differentially methylated regions. These services are based on the enrichment of DNA methylation using antibodies to 5-methylcytosine (Figure 13). As an alternative to antibody-based enrichment of methylated regions, we also offer a method that enriches methylated DNA using a recombinant methylated DNA binding complex of MBD2b and MBD3L1 (also known as MIRA-Seq) (Figure 14). Following enrichment, Next-Gen sequencing libraries are made, DNA is sequenced and alignment of the tags across the genome reveals regions where DNA methylation resides.

Active Motif’s Epigenetic Services team has expanded its DNA analysis portfolio to include genome-wide hydroxymethylcytosine (hmC), formylcytosine (fC) and carboxylcytosine (caC) profiling. The services are based on DNA immunoprecipitation using antibodies that specifically recognize each modification. Following enrichment, DNA is sequenced using Illumina Next-Gen sequencing technology, resulting in genome-wide enrichment profiles.

Genome-wide DNA methylation and DNA variant services offered

- **MeDIP-Seq** – enrichment of methylated DNA with a highly specific 5-methylcytosine antibody
- **MethylCollector™ Ultra-Seq** – based on the patented MIRA (Methylated CpG Island Recovery Assay) technology
- **hMeDIP-Seq** – enrichment using our most specific and highly cited 5-hydroxymethylcytosine antibody
- **fc & caC genome-wide profiling** – enrichment using a 5-formylcytosine or a 5-carboxylcytosine antibody, followed by Next-Gen sequencing
- **Next-Gen Bisulfite Sequencing** – determination of the locations and methylation status of individual CpG dinucleotides

For more information on any of the DNA methylation or DNA variant services offered, please visit [www.activemotif.com/services](http://www.activemotif.com/services).

Choose the DNA methylation kits that best suits your specific research needs

Active Motif's extensive portfolio of kits for studying DNA methylation enables you to select from a variety of enrichment options, including whether to enrich for non-CpG or CpG methylated DNA, if ssDNA or dsDNA is enriched, as well as the capture method used. This allows you to choose the features you need in order to achieve the results you want in your DNA methylation research.

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5-formylcytosine (5-fC) and 5-carboxylcytosine (5-caC)

5-formylcytosine (5-fC) and 5-carboxylcytosine (5-caC) are novel DNA modifications found to exist in many vertebrate cell types, including embryonic stem cells. The TET family of cytosine oxygenase enzymes, which convert 5-methylcytosine (5-mC) into 5-hydroxymethylcytosine (5-hmC), further oxidize 5-hmC into 5-FC and 5-caC. 5-FC and 5-caC appear in the paternal pronucleus after fertilization (Figure 16A), concomitant with the disappearance of 5-methylcytosine (5-mC). The levels of 5-FC and 5-caC are gradually diluted out by DNA replication, rather than being enzymatically removed (Figure 15). While this pathway represents a mechanism by which DNA methylation (5-mC) is removed, these novel modifications may also be serving unique functions in pre-implantation development.

Figure 15: Replication-dependent loss of 5-FC and 5-caC revealed in a 2-cell metaphase embryo.
Shown are representative immunofluorescent images of mitotic chromosome spreads that have been co-stained with Active Motif’s 5-Formylcytosine (5-FC) or 5-Carboxylcytosine (5-caC) antibodies (red, Catalog Nos. 61223 and 61225, respectively), a 5-methylcytosine (5-mC) antibody (green) and DAPI (blue) at the two-cell stage of mouse preimplantation development. The 5-FC and 5-caC antibodies were used at a 1:2000 dilution. The images reveal that at the two-cell stage, only one of the two sister chromatids is enriched for 5-FC and 5-caC, consistent with findings that 5-FC and 5-caC levels are diminished by half in blastomeres with each round of DNA replication (Inoue et al. 2011)*.

Figure 16: Characterization of 5-FC and 5-caC antibodies by whole mount staining and dot blot.
(A) Shown are representative whole mount confocal images of fertilized oocytes co-stained with Active Motif’s 5-Formylcytosine (5-FC) and 5-Carboxylcytosine (5-caC) antibodies (red, Catalog Nos. 61223 and 61225, respectively), and a 5-methylcytosine (5-mC) antibody (green). The 5-FC antibody was used at a 1:4000 dilution and the 5-caC antibody was used at a 1:2000 dilution (Inoue et al.)*. (B) Dot blot analysis was used to confirm the specificity of the 5-FC antibody for 5-formylcytosine and the 5-caC antibody for 5-carboxylcytosine. Varying amounts of single-stranded DNA oligonucleotides corresponding to the immunogen and related sequences were spotted onto nitrocellulose and probed with the 5-FC antibody (upper image, 1:5000 dilution) and the 5-caC antibody (lower image, 1:2000 dilution). Lane 1: oligomer containing 5-carboxylcytosine. Lane 2: oligomer containing 5-formylcytosine. Lane 3: oligomer containing 5-hydroxymethylcytosine. Lane 4: oligomer containing 5-methylcytosine. Lane 5: oligomer containing unmodified cytosine.

* Images were kindly provided by the laboratory of Yi Zhang, HHMI Investigator at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The shown images reference experimental data that is described in detail in Inoue et al. (2011) Cell Research 21: 1670-1676.
Antibodies for DNA methylation research

For your convenience, Active Motif offers a variety of DNA methylation-related antibodies. Active Motif is committed to providing the highest quality antibodies for studying the biology of the nucleus. Each antibody we make is rigorously tested. Many of the DNA methylation antibodies have been validated for use in ChIP and immunofluorescence (IF).

The table below is a partial list. For more information, and to see a complete list of DNA methylation antibodies, please visit our website at www.activemotif.com/methylabs.

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ChIP = Chromatin Immunoprecipitation; DB = Dot Blot; FC = Flow Cytometry; IF = Immunofluorescence; ICC = Immunocytochemistry; IHC = Immunohistochemistry; IP = Immunoprecipitation; MeDIP = Methylated DNA Immunoprecipitation; WB = Western Blot