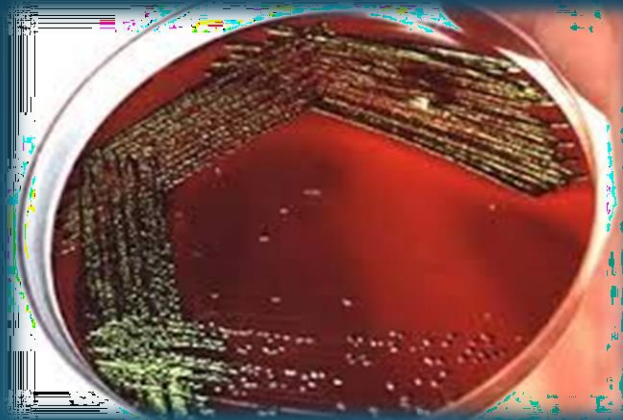
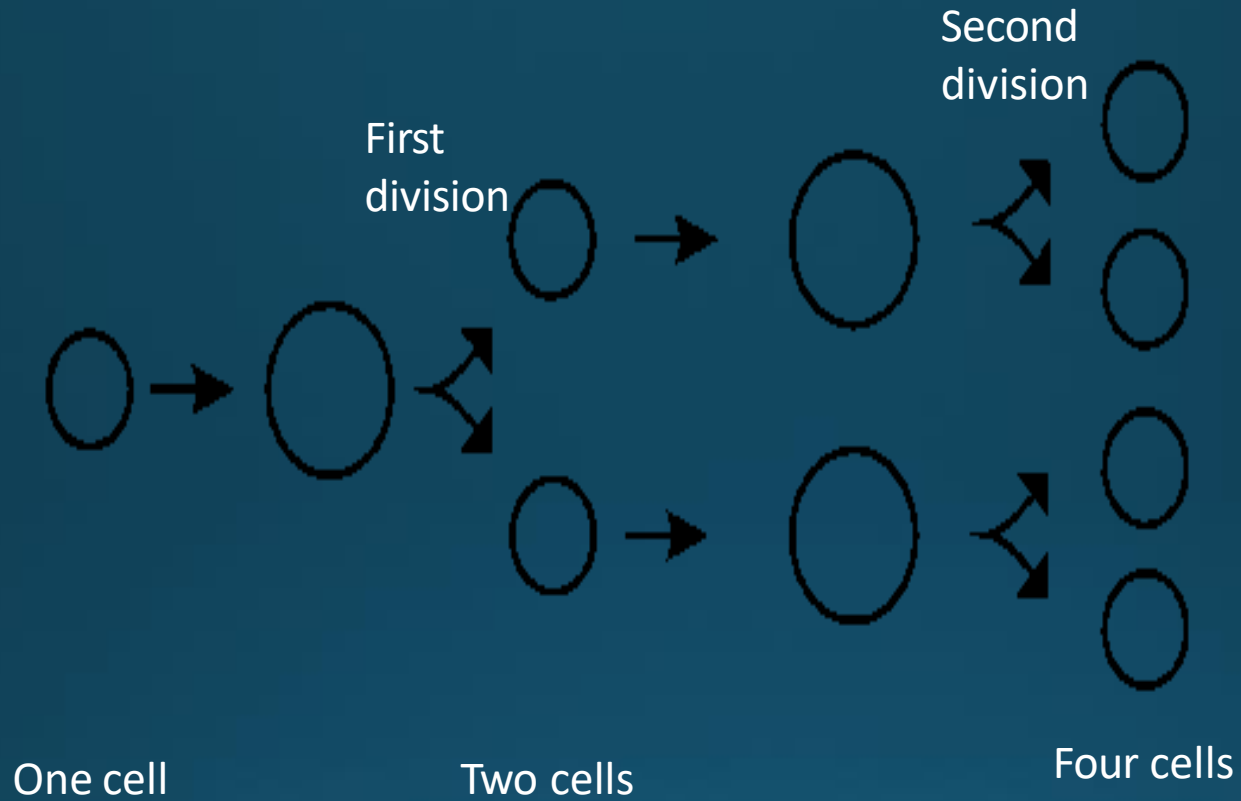


PURE CULTURE TECHNIQUE OF MICROORGANISMS





Division of a single bacterial cell results in the formation of a pure colony

Culture

The microorganisms that are cultivated is known as culture

Mixed culture

(more than one microorganism)



Pure culture

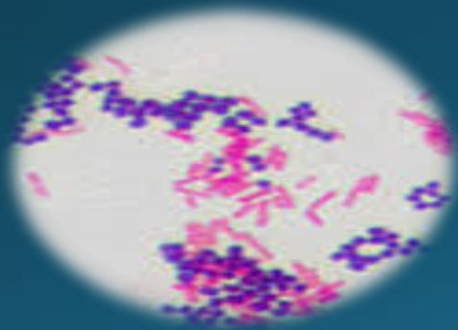
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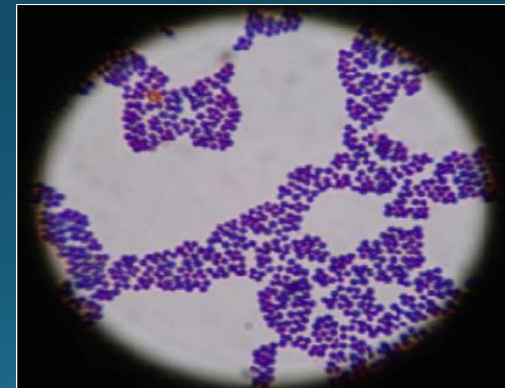
ASSESSMENT OF PURITY OF CULTURE

- Several isolated colonies of a pure culture show the **same cultural characteristic** on a particular media.
- When stained and observed under the microscope they look alike i.e **same stain and Morphology** .
- Several isolated colonies perform identically, as in the case of **similar biochemical results**

CULTURAL AND MORPHOLOGICAL CHARACTER



Mixed culture



Pure culture

BIOCHEMICAL CHARACTERISTICS



**Mixed culture showing
different results**

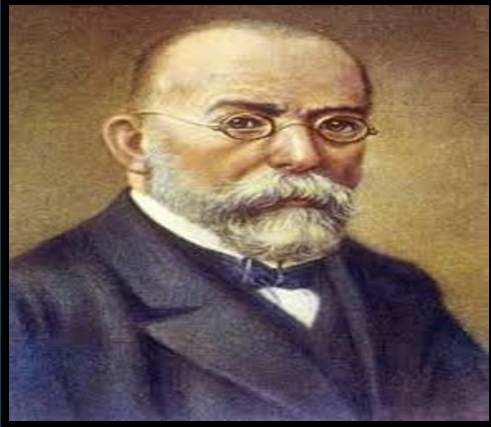


**Pure culture showing
similar results**

IMPORTANCE OF PURE CULTURE

- A pure culture can be **grown, identified, characterized and tested.**
- The **physiology and the clinical** aspects can be studied.
- Same results are obtained for a particular culture irrespective of the number of times the test has been done.
- The rate of **spontaneous mutation is low** and the clone of a pure colony is identical in all aspects.

HISTORY OF PURE CULTURE TECHNIQUE



Robert Koch's

Robert Koch was the first to perfect the technique of isolating bacteria in pure culture.

He also isolated *Bacillus anthracis*, the cause of Anthrax

Agar was first used in microbiology in 1882 by a German microbiologist Walther Hesse working in Koch's Laboratory

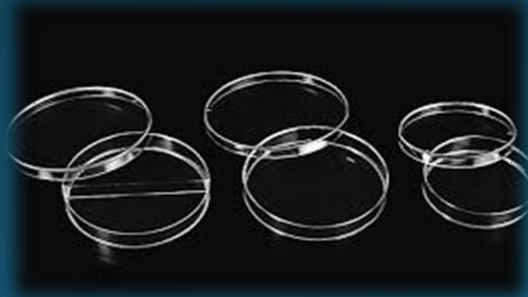


Fanny Hesse & Walther Hesse

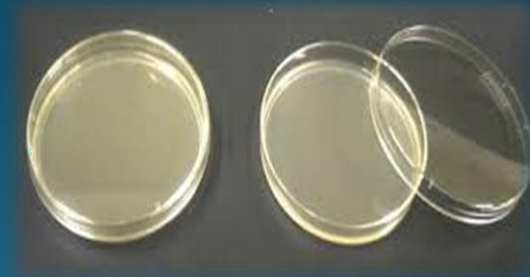


Koch's assistant, Julius Richard
• Petri, in 1887 developed the Petri plate (Dish), a container used for solid culture media.

• Julius Richard Petri



Petri dish



Petri Plate (with media)

TECHNIQUES INVOLVED

- **Sterilization** of media and glassware
- **Dispersing the individual cells** across the medium
- **Thinning the samples** many times before inoculating the fresh media

STERILIZATION TECHNIQUES

- **Moist heat sterilization**
- **Dry heat sterilization**
- **Filtration**
- **Flame sterilization**
- **Bio Safety Cabinets (LAMINAR AIR FLOW)**



Autoclave



Hot air oven



Seitz filter



Flame

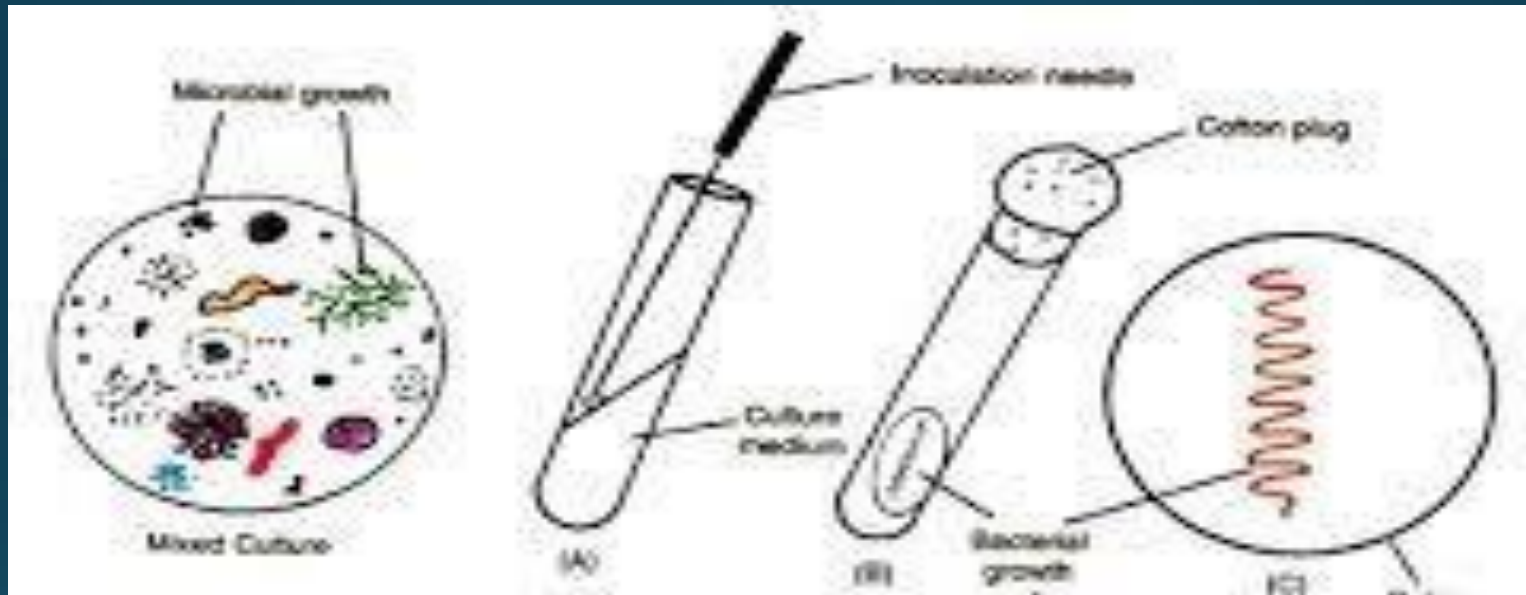


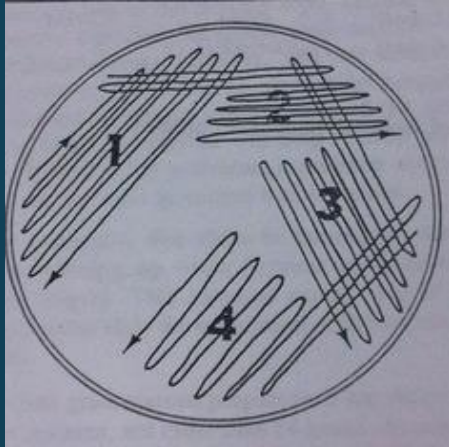
Laminar Air Flow

ISOLATION OF PURE CULTURE

- **STREAK PLATE TECHNIQUE**
- **POUR PLATE TECHNIQUE**
- **SERIAL DILUTION TECHNIQUE**
- **SPREAD PLATE TECHNIQUE**
- **ENRICHMENT METHOD**

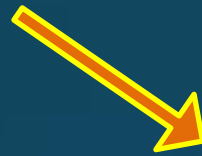
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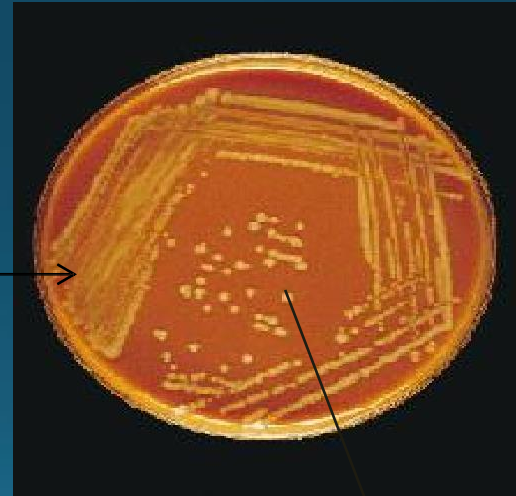


STREAK PATTERN

Observation of streaking
after incubation

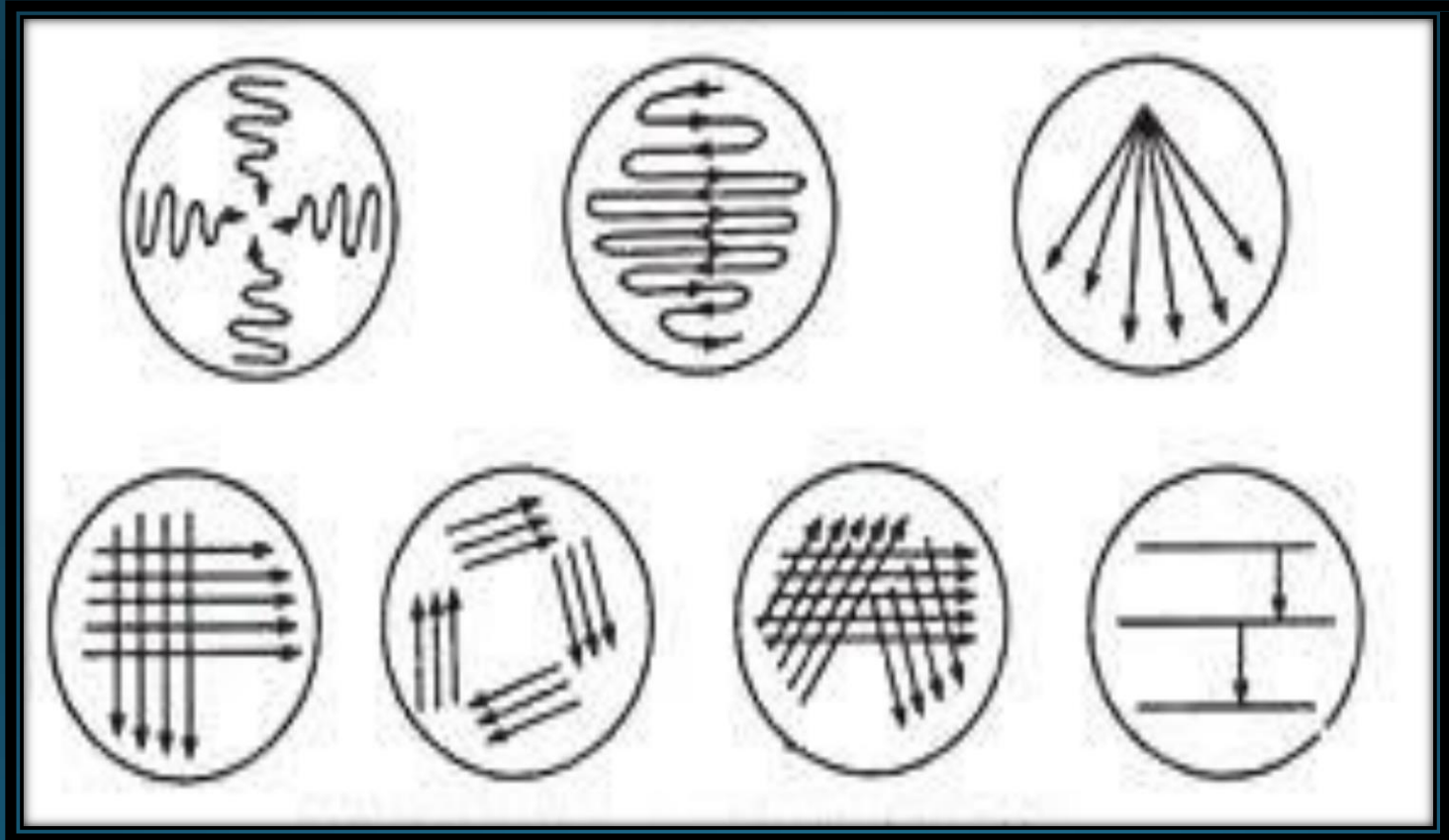


More inoculum



Pure isolated colony

VARIOUS STREAKING METHODS



POUR PLATE TECHNIQUE

1 Bacterial sample mixed with warm agar (45–50 °C)



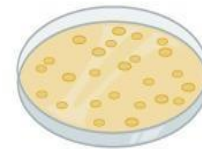
2 Sample poured onto sterile plate



3 Sample swirled to mix, allowed to solidify



4 Plate incubated until bacterial colonies grow

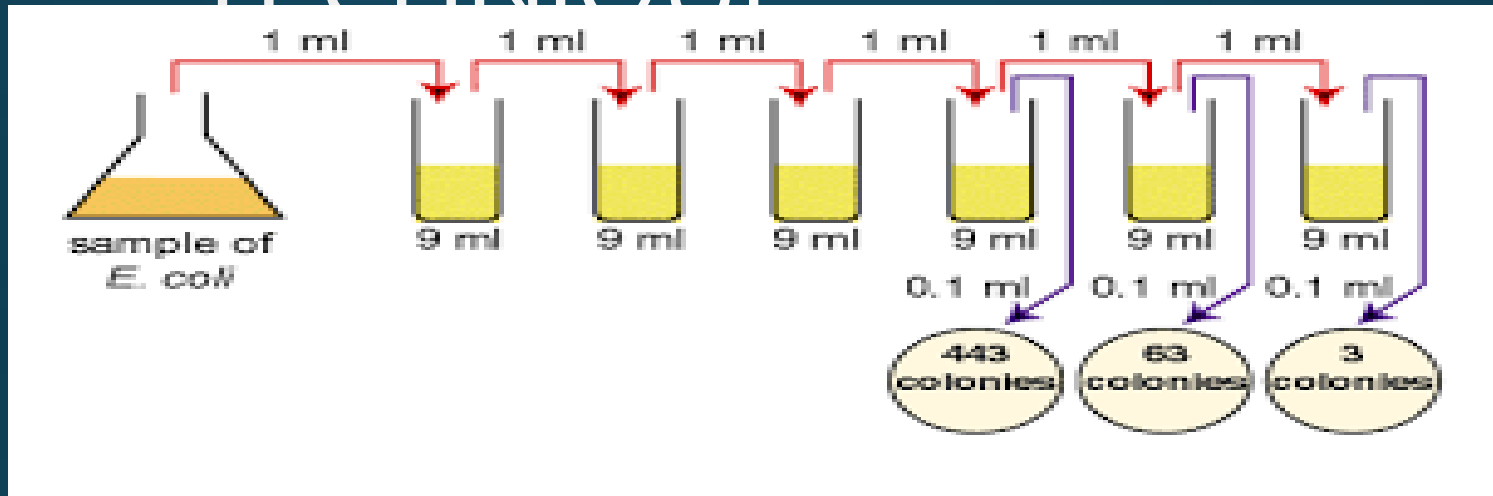


TECHNIQUE

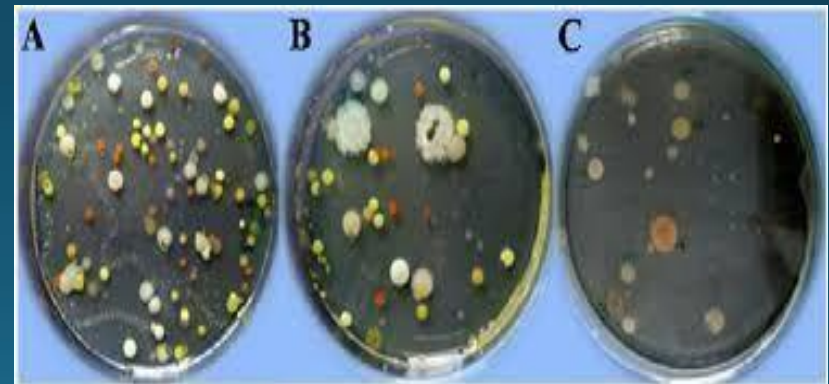


**OBSERVATION
AFTER INCUBATION**

SERIAL DILUTION TECHNIQUE

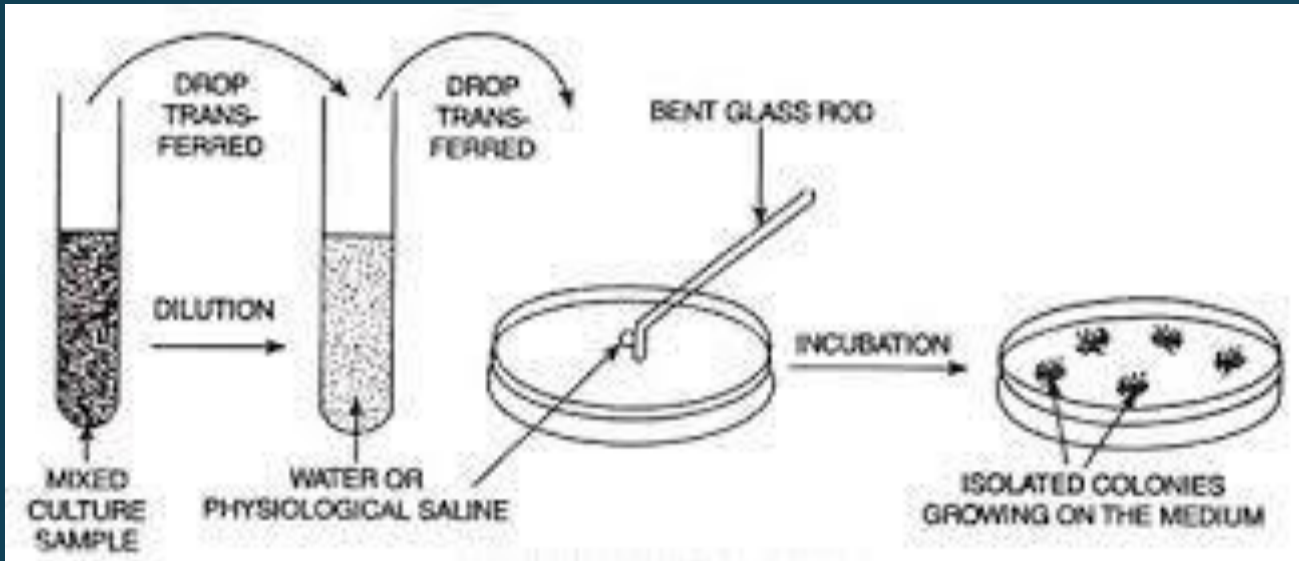


**PLATING WITH DIFFERENT
DILUTION OF SOIL SAMPLE**

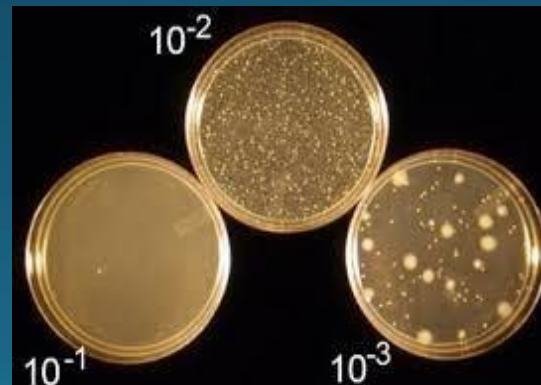


MORE DILUTION LESSER COLONIES

SPREAD PLATE TECHNIQUE



TECHNIQUE

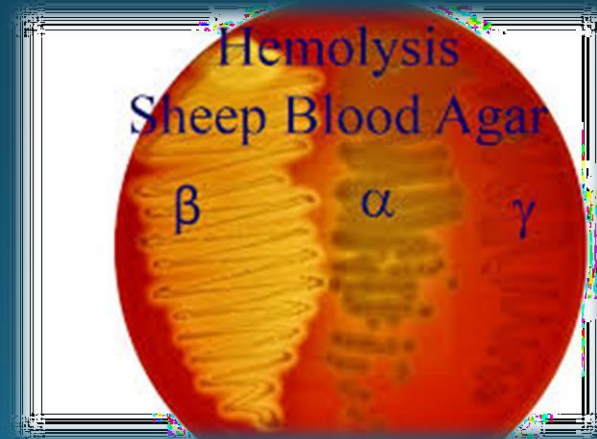


**OBSERVATION
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ENRICHMENT METHOD

- Basal medium is incorporated with **blood, antibiotics, growth supplement** to enhance the growth of the desired culture.



MAINTENANCE OF PURE CULTURE

Once the pure culture is isolated maintenance and preservation is necessary for further study and application of the culture.





THANKYOU