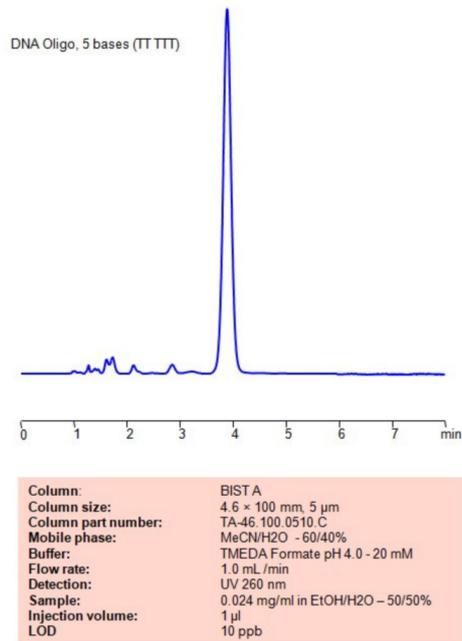


HPLC Method for Analysis of Oligonucleotides dt 5 mer on BIST A Column



Separation type: Bridge Ion Separation Technology, or BIST™ by SIELC Technologies

DNA oligos, short for oligonucleotides, are small fragments of DNA that are often synthesized for various scientific and medical applications. A DNA oligo with a sequence of 5 thymine bases, denoted as “TTTTT,” has some specific properties and uses:

Composition : This oligo is composed of five thymine (T) nucleotides, which are pyrimidine bases.

Stability : Thymine-rich oligos can have different stability characteristics compared to those rich in other nucleotides. The stability of DNA strands is influenced by base stacking interactions and hydrogen bonding.

Hybridization Potential : The ability of this oligo to hybridize (bind) with other DNA or RNA sequences is limited due to its homopolymer nature. It would preferentially bind to sequences rich in adenine (A).

DNA oligo with the sequence “TTTTT” has unique properties related to its homopolymer nature and finds specific uses in molecular biology, although it also has some limitations due to its repetitive sequence.

Using SIELC’s newly introduced BIST™ method, this oligonucleotide can be retained on a negatively-charged, cation-exchange BIST™ A column. There are two keys to this retention method: 1) a multi-charged, positive buffer, such as TMEDA formate, which acts as a bridge, linking the negatively charged dye to the negatively-charged column surface and 2) a mobile phase consisting mostly of organic solvent (such as MeCN) to minimize the formation of a solvation layer around the charged analytes. Using this new and unique analysis method, oligonucleotide can be separated, retained, and detected at 260 nm.

Please read more on oligonucleotides analysis by HPLC in our April’s 2023 newsletter .

Method Parameters

Column	BIST A, 4.6 x 100 mm, 5 µm, 100 Å, surface coated
Mobile Phase	MeCN – 60%
Buffer	TMEDA Formate pH 4.0 – 20 mM
Flow Rate	1.0 mL/min
Detection	UV 260 nm
Sample	0.024 mg/ml in EtOH/H ₂ O – 50/50%
Injection Volume	1 µl

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