

## Isolation Stem Cells From Human Dental Pulps And Differentiation Them To Adiposite And Osteoblast

Research Article

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### Abstract

**Objective:** in this study we tried to isolated stem cells from human primary dental pulp. These cells are capable of differentiating into a variety of cell types including neural cells, adipocytes, and odontoblasts, osteoblast

**Background & Aim:** Among different source for stem cells, less attention has been paid to the human dental pulp. Human dental pulps are the best and new source for stem cells, and have potential to different to all kinds of cells. So the aim of this study was to evaluate the pulp ability for produce stem cells.

**Materials and Methods:** Normal exfoliated human deciduous incisors collected from 6- to 12-years-old children. The pulp was separated from the crown and digested with trypsin. stem cells cultured in DMEM (Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium), supplemented with 20% fetal bovine serum in a 37°C incubator with 5% CO<sub>2</sub>. The cells were differentiated into the osteoblastic and adipocytic lineages in different subcultures

**Results:** Stem cells are able to growth and proliferate unlimitedly and differentiate to all kinds of the cells in human body. Their life time is very long and they remain their potential for long periods of time. For this reasons today many physicians and researchers consider them as a therapeutic agent to cure diseases. One of the most important advantaged of dental pulp stem cells, is that isolated from primary dental, that are thrown away usually. Various scaffolds have been used to cell culture. Stem cells were observed to grow in colony forming units, mainly composed of a fibroblast-like cell population.

**Conclusion:** This study show that pulp contains cells with high proliferation capacity. The cells can be used for clinical application. Cells can be considered as an easy accessible source of mesenchymal stem cells for stem cell research and tissue engineering.

**Key Words:** Dental Pulp Stem Cell; Supernumerary Tooth; Differentiation; Adiposite; Osteoblast.

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### Introduction

here are several differences between primary teeth and permanent teeth in terms of their evolution process, tissue architecture and

their function. Stem Cells from Human Exfoliated Deciduous Teeth (SHED) have greater proliferative power in comparison to dental pulp stem cell (DPSC). Besides, these primary teeth are much smaller in size and much brighter than permanent ones. they have short Bulbaceous crown, tight Cervical canal, small rodent, narrow root, thin dentin and enamel thickness; with much wider teeth marrow which make them superior to permanent teeth. it has been shown that primary dental pulp contain stem cells which can be used as cell resource for therapeutic applications like umbilical cord stem cells. To engineer tissues *in vitro*, the first step is to isolate cells with the right phenotype and propagate them in suitable culturing environments. Normally, dental pulp stem cells are grown on a two-dimensional surface before being transferred to a three-dimensional scaffold construct. There was no report to our knowledge about the derivation of DPSCs from the other tooth types. The incidence of supernumerary teeth varies depending on the literature source. Here, we presented our recent success in the isolation and characterization of DPSCs from the pulp tissue of a supernumerary tooth.

### Materials and Methods

Primary teeth falling and their replacement with permanent ones, is physiologically an active process which involves the genesis of permanent teeth and the absorption of primary teeth roots si-

multaneously, it has been shown that primary dental pulp contain stem cells which can be used as cell resource for therapeutic applications like umbilical cord stem cells. Healthy dental were collected from 8-12 children from dental clinics. Tooth surfaces were cleaned and cut around the cementum-enamel junction by using sterilized dental fissure burs to reveal the pulp chamber. The isolation process would take place in 2 different methods: The enzymatic digestion method: in this method the tissue sample is placed in 3mg/ml type I collagenase plus 4mg/ml dyspase, For“ 30-60 ”minutes at 37°C after cutting into small slices. The resulting cell suspension is then passed through a 0.2 micrometer filter and cultured with 20% Fetal Bovine Serum (FBS) supplemented with 100µmol of ascorbic acid 2-phosphate and 100 unit/ml penicillin in a CO<sub>2</sub> cell culture incubator. These cells are called human dental pulp cells/digestion (HDPC-d). The second method is a subsidiary one in which the cells are cultured in 6-well plates with DMEM(Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium) culture medium supplemented with all above mentioned supplements. After reaching a suitable confluency, they are transferred to a culture flask and grown continuously there; now they are called human dental pulp cells/outgrown (HDPC-O). Both can be cryopreserved in liquid nitrogen. Cells in both groups are then investigated, using Broumodoxy yuridin. cells are randomly countered under light microscopy after fixation and dying processes. HDPC-d have greater proliferative rate in comparison to the second group.

## Differentiation

After a bout 2 months of isolation, cells colonies in the flask were easily visible. For confirm that the cells are stem cells, we differentiated cells to adiposite and osteoblast .stem cells were in 6 walls plate with DMEM (Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium), then osteogenic and adipogenic medium added. Plate put in incubator for 21 day, the culture medium exchanged in this period .after 21 day we use oil red and alizarin red for staining.

## Results

The stem cells that derived from dental pulp possess alkaline phosphatase activities. There were some lipid droplets in medium containing ascorbic acid 2-phosphate, dexametazon and Indometacin, that observed them by Oil-red-O staining. Here, we demonstrate the presence of a clonogenic cell population in dental pulp tissue .The cells within each colony were characterized by a typical fibroblast-like morphology. The frequency of colony-forming cells derived from dental pulp tissue was significantly higher in comparison to the incidence of bone marrow. In addition, the number of proliferating cells in DPSC (dental pulp stem cells) cultures was also significantly higher when compared with BMSC (bone marrow stem cells) cultures. In enzymatic method almost all of the cells are probably isolated but the damages are noticeable too. However, it is not surprising to observe different single colonies with different morphologies. There are some types of adherent cells in pulp tissue such as mesenchymal cells, fibroblasts and endothelial cells; which are able to proliferate. In order to investigate the effects of enzymatic digestion on cell isolation yield, in some samples, no enzyme digestion was performed. The results have shown that after culturing the enzyme digested pulp slices for 2 or 3 days, the first spindle-shape explanted cells were observed, but when the pulp slices from the same tooth are not treated by enzyme, the cells are observed after about 12 to 16 days.

## Discussion

To determine the existence of such a cell in dental pulp, we applied methodology that had been previously developed for the isolation and characterization of BMSCs. Interestingly, DPSCs exhibited a higher proliferation rate compared with BMSCs *in vitro*. Our data also demonstrates the potential of DPSCs to form calcified deposits *in vitro*, as do BMSCs. However, DPSCs formed sparse and dense calcified nodules, and failed to develop lipid-laden adipocytes, whereas BMSCs developed deposits and abundant lipid-laden adipocytic clusters extensive sheets of calcified. The data presented here demonstrate that postnatal dental pulp contains cells that are clonogenic, highly proliferative, and capable of regenerating a tissue, properties that effectively define them as stem cells Consequently, there is a great potential for the isolation of a large number of DPSCs from a single tooth that could be used for dentinal repair of a number of teeth.

Dental pulp contains a population of stem cells that called adontoblast. It seems that these cells synthesize and secrete the dentin matrix similar to adontoblasty cells that have been replaced. In the older pulps the numbers of undifferentiated cells were less and this reduces the ability of the pulp. The cells that isolated from other sources such as umbilical cord blood or bone marrow cells in comparison to pulp tissue showed less persistence. Pulp cells capable of survival in serum-free medium showed. As a result pulp cells differentiation rate is much more rapidly than the other two sources and gave acceptable results in treatments.

## Conclusion

Despite the rapid findings and wealth of data provided by *in vitro* and *in vivo* approaches in the field of stem cells, further research studies are required . It is obvious that our knowledge in dental tissue engineering expands rapidly. In this study it has been demonstrated that Present dental pulp stem/progenitor cells have the ability to differentiate *in vitro* as well as *in vivo* into all kind of cells. There is still much to learn of the nature, potentiality and behavior of dental stem cells. DPSC (dental pulp stem cells) exhibited a spindle-like shape. The rate of cell division and cell morphology remained stable for 25 passages.

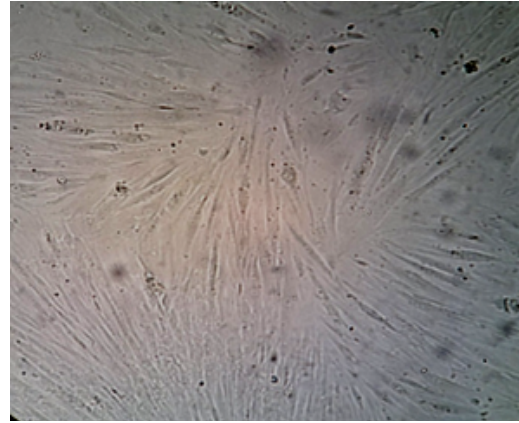
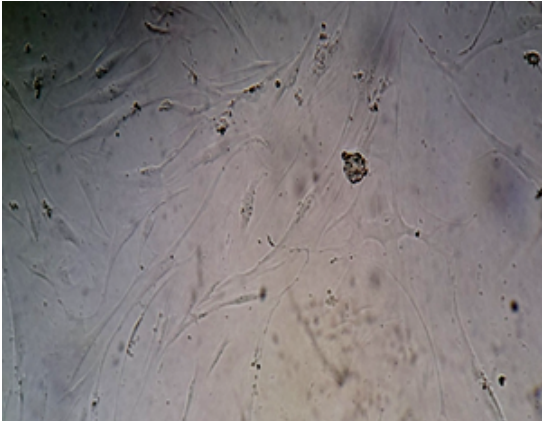
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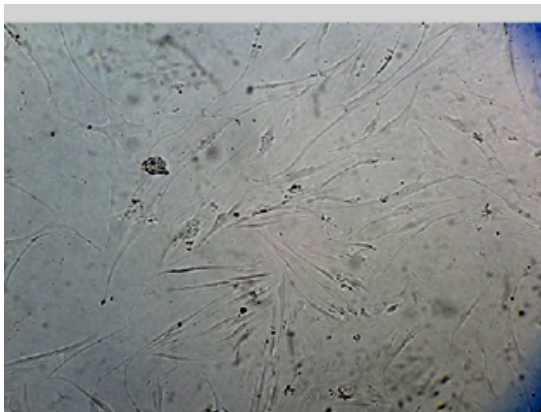
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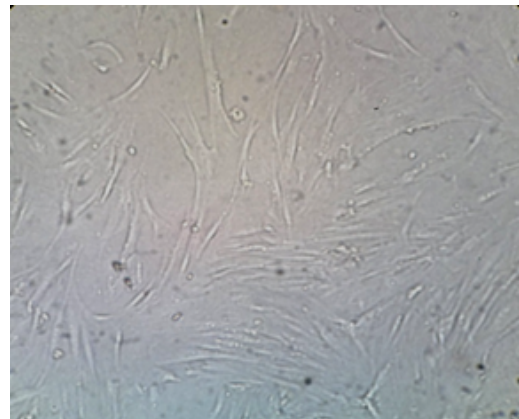
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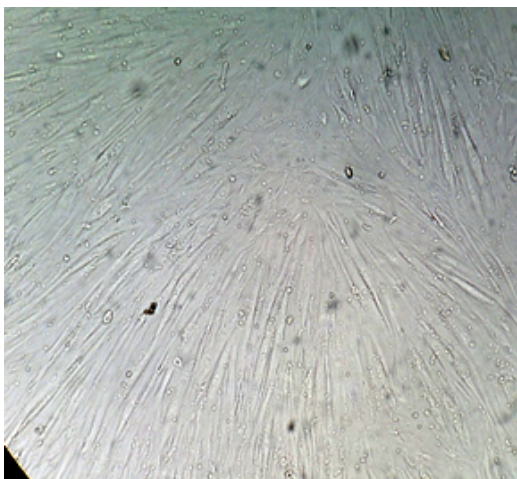
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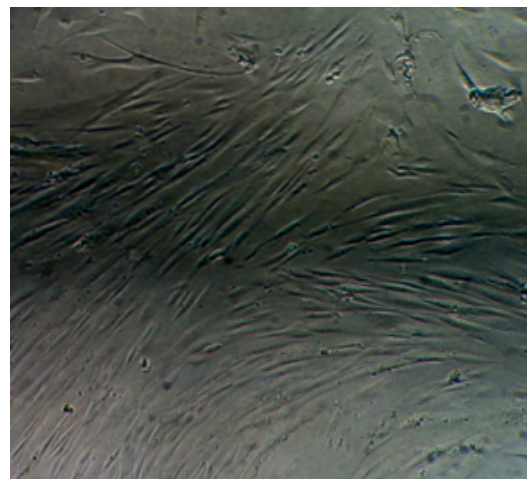
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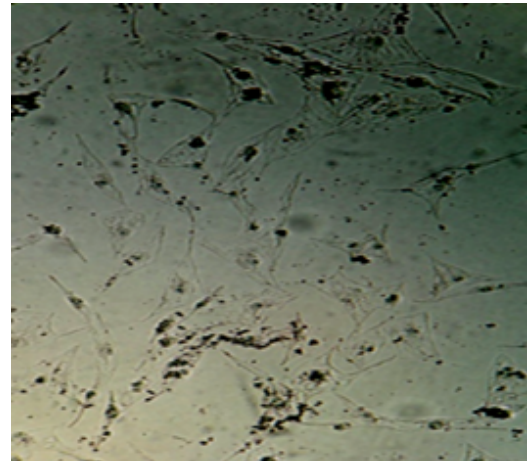
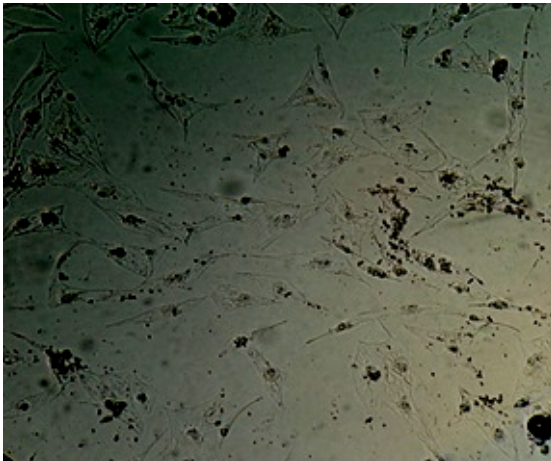
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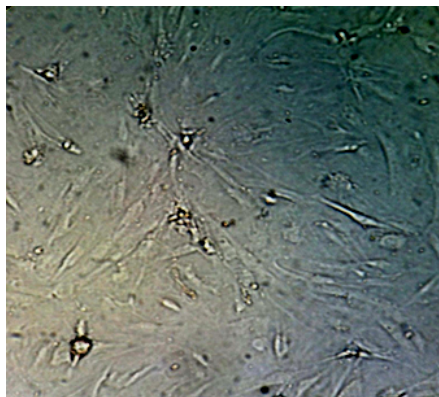
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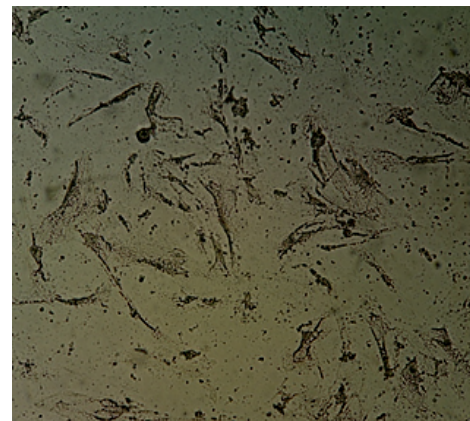
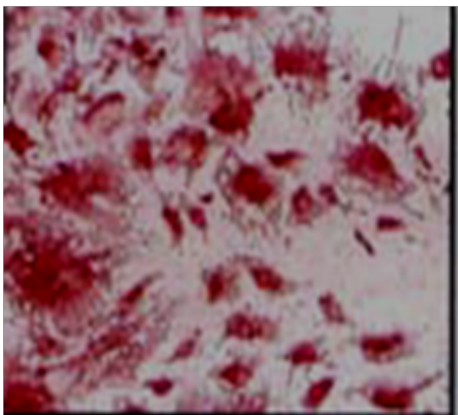
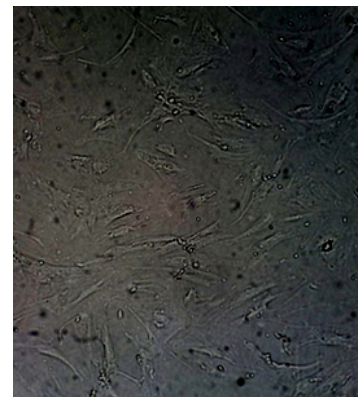
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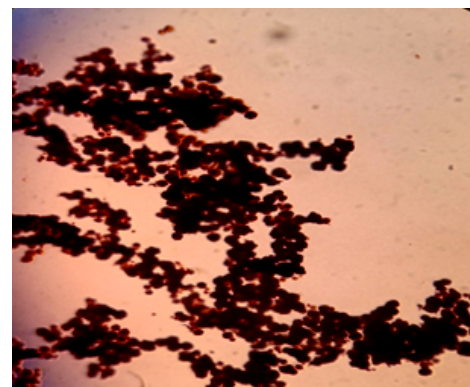
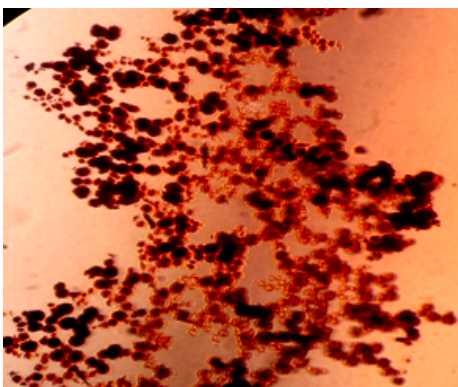
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**Bone marrows stem cells after 30 day**



**The human DPSCs after differentiation to osteosite**



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