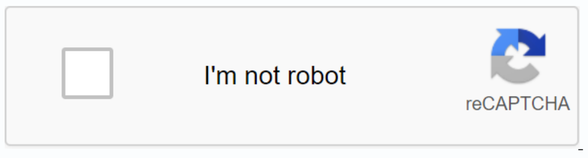

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Patented DNA polymerase fills the gaps in each bellowed fragment. Dna composites are snatching the assembled DNA. The end result is a two-chain, fully enclosed DNA molecule that can be a template PCR, RCA or a variety of other molecular biology applications, including direct transformation. Gibson's team and others have successfully used the method to assemble with oligonucleotides, varied overlaps of DNA (15-80 basis points) and hundreds of kilobases for long (1-2) assembling. Use our synthetic biology/ DNA assembly map to choose the DNA kit that suits your needs. To help with the design of the primers, please check out our primer design video. Specification: 10 µl Gibson Assembly Master Mix incubated 6 fragments (5 fragments 400 bp and one 2780 bp, 40 bp overlap, 0.05 pmol each) with a final polluter of 20 µl 50 °C in 60 minutes. The competent E. coli (NEB #C2987) NEB 5-alpha was modified with a mixture of 2 µl of the main mixture/fragment using the transformation protocol on page 12. More than 100 white colonies were observed when 1/10 of the growth spread to the ampicillin plate with IPTG/Xgal and incubated overnight. Gibson Assembly Cloning Protocol Review: Design primer to amplify fragments (and/or vector) with appropriate overlap of PCR to amplify fragments using high fidelity DNA polymerase. Prepare a linear vector by PCR amplification, using high fidelity DNA polymerase or limiting digestion. Confirm and determine the concentration of fragments and linear vector using agarose gel electrophoresis, NanoDrop™ instrument or other method. Add fragments and linear vector to the Gibson Assembly Master Mix and incubate at 50 °C for 15 minutes to 1 hour, depending on the number of foldable fragments. Convert NEB 5-alpha to competent E. coli (intended) or use directly in other applications. 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