

Gephebase Gene		GepheID
alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh) (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Gene)	GP00001965	Main curator
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Published	Entry Status Courtier	

Physiology (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Trait Category=^Physiology^#gephebase-summary-title)		Trait Category	Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol) (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Trait=^Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol)^#gephebase-summary-title)		Trait
Drosophila americana - lower enzyme activity		Trait State in Taxon A	Drosophila virilis - higher enzyme activity		Trait State in Taxon B
Taxon A		Ancestral State	Taxon B		Ancestral State
Interspecific (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxonomic Status=^Interspecific^#gephebase-summary-title)		Taxonomic Status	Interspecific (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxonomic Status=^Interspecific^#gephebase-summary-title)		Taxonomic Status
Taxon A		Latin Name	Taxon B		Latin Name
Drosophila americana (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila americana^#gephebase-summary-title)		Drosophila americana	Drosophila virilis (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila virilis^#gephebase-summary-title)		Drosophila virilis
-		Common Name	-		Common Name
-		Synonyms	-		Synonyms
species		Rank	Drosophila virilis Sturtevant, 1916; Drosophila irilis		Rank
cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae; Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Drosophila; virilis group		Lineage	cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae; Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Drosophila; virilis group		Lineage
virilis group () - (Rank: species group) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32335)		Parent	virilis group () - (Rank: species group) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32335)		Parent
40366 (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 40366)		NCBI Taxonomy ID	7244 (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 7244)		NCBI Taxonomy ID
is Taxon A an Intraspecies?		No	is Taxon B an Intraspecies?		No

Adh	Generic Gene Name	UniProtKB Drosophila melanogaster
		P00334 (http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P00334)
	Synonyms	GenebankID or UniProtKB
adh; ADH; Adh3; BG:DS01486.8; CG32954; CG3481; dADH; DM-ADH; DmADH; Dmel\CG3481; Dreg-1; Reg-1; T16		()
	String	
7227.FBpp0100048 (http://string-db.org/newstring.cgi/show_network_section.pl?identifier= 7227.FBpp0100048)		
	Sequence Similarities	
Belongs to the short-chain dehydrogenases/reductases (SDR) family.		
	GO - Molecular Function	
GO:0042803 : protein homodimerization activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0042803)		
GO:0008774 : acetaldehyde dehydrogenase (acetylating) activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0008774)		
GO:0004022 : alcohol dehydrogenase (NAD) activity		

(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0004022>)
GO:0016491 : oxidoreductase activity (<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0016491>)
GO - Biological Process

GO:0006117 : acetaldehyde metabolic process
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006117>)
GO:0046164 : alcohol catabolic process
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0046164>)
GO:0006066 : alcohol metabolic process
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006066>)
GO:0048149 : behavioral response to ethanol
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0048149>)
GO:0006067 : ethanol metabolic process
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006067>)
GO:0006069 : ethanol oxidation (<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006069>)
GO:0055114 : oxidation-reduction process
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0055114>)

GO - Cellular Component

GO:0005829 : cytosol (<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0005829>)
GO:0032991 : protein-containing complex
(<https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0032991>)

Mutation #1	
No (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Presumptive Null=^No^#gephebase-summary-title)	Presumptive Null
Gene Amplification (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Gene Amplification^#gephebase-summary-title)	Molecular Type
Insertion (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Insertion^#gephebase-summary-title)	Aberration Type
1-10 kb	Insertion Size
Duplication of the Adh gene.	Molecular Details of the Mutation
Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)	Experimental Evidence
A major role for noncoding regulatory mutations in the evolution of enzyme activity. (2019) (https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31152141)	Main Reference
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Mutation #2	
No (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Presumptive Null=^No^#gephebase-summary-title)	Presumptive Null
Cis-regulatory (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title)	Molecular Type
Unknown (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title)	Aberration Type
segment 1 of the 5' flanking region (upstream of 5'UTR). The two segments of the 5' flanking region have significant but opposite effects on activity. Exact mutation(s) not identified.	Molecular Details of the Mutation
Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)	Experimental Evidence
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Mutation #3

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Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Aberration Type

Unknown (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Molecular Details of the Mutation

segment 2 of the 5' flanking region (upstream of 5'UTR). The two segments of the 5' flanking region have significant but opposite effects on activity. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Main Reference

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Mutation #4

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Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Aberration Type

Unknown (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Molecular Details of the Mutation

5' UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title>)

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Mutation #5

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Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (<https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title>)

Unknown (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration+Type=~Unknown~#gephebase-summary-title)	Aberration Type
3' UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.	Molecular Details of the Mutation
Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental+Evidence=~Candidate+Gene~#gephebase-summary-title)	Experimental Evidence
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