

CATTLE GENETIC MARKER TEST REPORT

Provided Information:

Name: HENRY

Registration:

Case:
Date Received:
Report Issue Date:

NC92795 27-May-2025 29-May-2025

Report ID:

4532-5286-5516-8162

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DOB: 05/14/2025 Sex: Male Breed: Scottish Highland

RESULTS AND INTERPRETATION

Permanent Record.

GENETIC MARKERS

LOCUS	TYPE	LOCUS	TYPE	LOCUS	TYPE
BM1818	262	BM1824	180	BM2113	135
BRR	260	CYP21	191	<i>ETH003</i>	117/119
ETH10	217/221	ETH225	144/148	INRA23	208
RM006	110/116	RM067	92/94	SPS115	248/252
TGLA122	143/151	TGLA126	115	TGLA227	77/81



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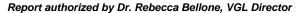
If testing for a disease or a disorder was performed and results indicate the animal is affected or at risk, we recommend contacting your veterinarian for further clinical evaluation and for additional information on disease and management.

The Veterinary Genetics Laboratory is an institutional member of ISAG. DNA types are reported according to standardized nomenclature for markers in the ISAG panel.

For more detailed information on Genetic Marker test results, please visit our website at: vgl.ucdavis.edu/services/parentage

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Genetic Markers Report

What is a Genetic Markers Report?

A Genetic Markers Report consists of a set of species-specific DNA-based identification markers for an animal, similar to a DNA fingerprint. Each animal will, therefore, have a unique combination of these ID markers and this DNA profile can be used for identification and parentage verification purposes.

Please note that the Genetic Markers Report **does not** provide you with information about your animal's coat color, disease, lineage, or breed.

What do the results mean?

The markers used in the Genetic Markers Report are called microsatellite markers (or short tandem repeats, STRs). The report contains a list of genotypes for several species-specific markers that were selected either by the International Society for Animal Genetics (ISAG), or by research done at the VGL and/or by others, because there is great variation between individuals in the DNA sequence at each of these markers. Therefore these markers are highly informative for the purpose of animal identification and parentage.

The LOCUS is the name of the marker tested and the TYPE is what your animal has for that marker (i.e. its genotype). Each animal has two copies of every marker (called alleles): one they received from their dam and one they received from their sire. The two alleles for a given marker determines the genotype. The genotypes are listed under TYPE. When the animal has two copies of the same allele (homozygous) at a given marker, that is indicated by a single number or letter, depending on the species. When two different alleles are present (heterozygous), you will see 2 different numbers or letters under TYPE.

How can this be used for parentage verification?

Parentage testing is based on the principle of exclusion. Every animal receives one copy of each genetic marker (or allele) from their sire and one copy from their dam. Based on this, our analysts compare the Genetic Markers Report of the offspring to those of the possible sire(s) and dam(s). Candidate sires and dams may either qualify (no mismatches detected) or be excluded (mismatches detected) as parents based on whether they share microsatellite marker alleles with the offspring or not. If a listed parent or parents are excluded, additional analysis is performed, including retesting of samples and the possible use of additional DNA markers to confirm an exclusion.

For more detailed information about parentage verification visit https://vgl.ucdavis.edu/parentage



CATTLE COAT COLOR TEST REPORT

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DOB: 05/14/2025 Sex: Male Breed: Scottish Highland

RESULT

INTERPRETATION

DILUTION		Dc/N	One copy of Charolais dilution variant. Coat color is gray or pale-red.	
	MC1R (EXTENSION)	$\mathbf{E}^{\mathbf{D}}\!/\!\mathbf{E}^{\scriptscriptstyle +}$	Dominant black, carrier of wild type.	



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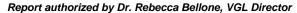
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For more detailed information on Cattle Coat Color test results, please visit our website at: vgl.ucdavis.edu/test/mc1r-cattle vgl.ucdavis.edu/test/cattle-dilution

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Highland Coat Color

The coat color phenotype in cattle depends on multiple genes. The Veterinary Genetics Laboratory offers testing for Extension (*MC1R* gene) and Dilution (*PMEL17* gene).

The table below shows the expected phenotype based on the various possible genotype combinations of these two genes. While these two loci together explain some coat color phenotypes in Highland cattle, it is important to note that other, yet unknown, genes may influence the resulting coat color observed and the animal may have a different phenotype than what is predicted by the Extension and Dilution genotypes alone.

Extension (MC1R)	Dun Dilution (PMEL17)	Coat Color Phenotype Predictions	
E+/e	N/N	Red	
e/e	N/N	Red	
E+/e	N/Dh	Yellow	
e/e	N/Dh	Yellow	
E+/e	Dh/Dh	White/cream	
e/e	Dh/Dh	White/cream	
ED/ED	N/N	Black	
ED/E+	N/N	Black	
ED/e	N/N	Black	
ED/ED	N/Dh	Dun	
ED/E+	N/Dh	Dun	
ED/e	N/Dh	Dun	
ED/ED	Dh/Dh	Silver Dun (CAN) or Silver (USA)*	
ED/E+	Dh/Dh	Silver Dun (CAN) or Silver (USA)*	
ED/e	Dh/Dh	Silver Dun (CAN) or Silver (USA)*	

Table 1: Coat color phenotypes based on Extension and Dilution genotypes. *Adapted from Schmutz SM, Dreger DL. (2013) doi: 10.1111/j.1365-2052.2012.02361.x.*

For more detailed information about these coat color genes, please visit our website at https://vgl.ucdavis.edu/test/mc1r-cattle and https://vgl.ucdavis.edu/test/cattle-dilution

^{*} The Canadian Highland Cattle Society uses the term "Silver Dun" whereas the American Highland Cattle Association refers to this phenotype as "Silver



DEXTER GENETIC TEST REPORT

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8853-3483-1648-3160

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DOB: 05/14/2025 Sex: Male Breed: Scottish Highland

RESULT

INTERPRETATION

MC1R (EXTENSION)	Animal has one copy of dominant black and one copy of wild type (red).	
E ^D /E+		
Dun (TYRP1)		
Not Requested		
Pulmonary Hypoplasia with Anasarca (PHA)		
Not Requested		
Polled vs. Horned	HORNED. No copies of either Polled molecular marker are present.	
Н/Н	The fitted. The depict of childs I blied molecular marker are precent.	
Bulldog Dwarfism (BD1)	Carrier, has one copy of the Dexter BD1 Bulldog mutation. Breeding to	
N/BD1	another carrier will produce 25% affected calves.	
Bulldog Dwarfism (BD2)		
Not Requested		



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