

Supplemental Figure 1 (related to Figure 1). Glucose expands *runx1*+ HSCs in a dose-and duration-dependent manner independent of vascular niche formation.

(A) Increasing concentrations of glucose (0.5%, 1%, 5%) in the fish water exerted a dose-dependent enhancement in *runx1/cmyb* expression by *in situ* hybridization in zebrafish embryos at 36hpf (n≥45/tx).

(B) Duration (12 vs 24hrs) of glucose treatment (1%) (upper panels), but not timing during the onset of hematopoietic development from 12-36hpf, impacted the degree of enhancement in *runx1/cmyb* expression (n≥45/tx). Vascular development (lower panels), assessed by *fli/flk1* *in situ* hybridization remained grossly unchanged during all treatment windows (n≥100/tx).

(C) *In vivo* imaging of *fli:GFP* transgenic embryos confirmed normal development of the hematopoietic vascular niche after exposure to 1% glucose from 12-36hpf (n≥35/tx).

(D) qPCR quantification of vascular gene expression (*flk1*, *tie2*, *lmo2*, *ve-cadherin*) revealed significant changes in response to elevated glucose levels in genes highly expressed by both HSCs and endothelium (t-test, *p<0.005, n=3).

(E) Exposure to glucose from 12-36hpf rescued *runx1/cmyb* expression in *silent heart* (*sih*^{-/-}) mutant embryos (n≥40/tx).

(F) Morpholino (MO) knockdown of *troponin T type 2*, the gene causing the *silent heart* phenotype, confirmed that reductions in *runx1*, *cmyb*, and *CD41* expression were rescued by glucose exposure (ANOVA, p<0.05, n=3).

Supplemental Figure 2 (related to Figure 1). Glucose specifically enhances cell proliferation in the AGM.

Zebrafish embryos were exposed to 1% D-glucose from 12-36hpf.

(A) Cell proliferation, assessed by whole-mount BrdU staining, was enhanced in response to glucose exposure (22↑/31).

(B) Exposure of *in vivo* proliferation reporter transgenic zebrafish embryos Tg(EF1:mKO2-zCdt1(1/190))rw0405b; Tg(EF1:mAG-zGem(1/100))rw0410h revealed increased cells in S/G2/M phase (green) in the AGM region ($n \geq 50$ /tx).

(C) Glucose exposure caused a significant increase in the number of BrdU-positive cells in the trunk/tail region encompassing the AGM (t-test, $*p < 0.001$, $n = 3$).

(D) FACS quantification of cell cycle distribution after propidium iodide incubation confirmed a significant increase in cells in G2 after glucose exposure compared to controls (t-test, $*p = 0.014$, $n = 20$).

(E) Hemocytometer counts of whole embryo disaggregates at 36hpf demonstrated no significant change in total cell number after glucose exposure from 12-36hpf ($n = 6 \times 3$ replicates, t-test, $p = \text{NS}$, $n = 6 \times 3$ replicates).

(F) Total protein analysis of disaggregated embryos at 36hpf showed no significant differences after exposure to 1% glucose from 12-36hpf compared to controls (t-test, $p = \text{NS}$, $n = 3$).

(G) Evaluation of the impact of glucose on other mesodermal cell types and germ layers by *in situ* hybridization at 36hpf for *MHC* (muscle), *pax2* (kidney), *cmlc* (heart), *foxA3* (primitive endoderm), and *huc* (Hu antigen C, nervous system) did not reveal any gross morphological changes, confirming the specificity of the effects on the hematopoietic system at this developmental stage ($n \geq 25$ /tx).

Supplemental Figure 3 (related to Figure 2). Glucose enhances definitive HSC formation and function.

(A) qPCR analysis for HSC-relevant genes *runx1*, *cmyb*, and *CD41* revealed accelerated and increased induction compared to controls in response to glucose exposure during the onset of definitive hematopoietic development from 18-36hpf (t-test vs 18hpf, $p < 0.05$, $n = 3$).

(B) Loss of *runx1* in *runx1*^{-/-} mutant zebrafish caused severe impairment of *cmyb* expression by *in situ* hybridization at 36hpf, which could not be rescued by glucose, suggesting *runx1* is required to mediate the effect of glucose on HSCs ($n \geq 15$ /tx).

(C) Confirmation and quantitation by qPCR analysis of *runx1*-morphants showed the glucose-induced increase in *cmyb* expression is dependent on *runx1* (ANOVA, $p < 0.05$, $n = 3$).

(D) Detection of donor *CD41:eGFP* cells by microscopy at 3 weeks after transplantation into irradiated adult WT recipients revealed increased fluorescence in recipient fish of AGM cells from glucose-treated embryos (three representative GFP+ samples shown/tx).

(E) FACS analysis of whole kidney marrow (KM) and peripheral blood (PB) in recipients of AGM cells from *CD41:eGFP* embryos at 3 weeks after transplantation revealed increased engraftment rates (GFP+ cells $> 0.01\%$; Fisher's exact test, $*p < 0.05$).

(F) Replicate experiments confirmed the enhanced engraftment of *CD41:eGFP* cells in recipients of glucose-exposed AGM cells at 3 weeks post transplantation, as determined by fluorescence microscopy for *CD41:eGFP* (Fisher's exact (one-tailed), $*p < 0.05$, $**p < 0.002$, $n \geq 10$ /tx).

(G) PB FACS analysis for *CD45:dsRed* in *CD41*⁺ engrafted recipients of control and

glucose-treated AGM cells from *CD41:eGFP*; *CD45:dsRed* donor embryos shows equal potential for multilineage engraftment (FSC/SSC).

Supplemental Figure 4 (related to Figure 2). Glucose exposure enhances hematopoiesis throughout development

(A-C) Embryos were exposed to glucose from 12-24hpf, and effects on primitive hematopoiesis were assessed (n \geq 35/tx).

(A,B) Glucose exposure increased cell number in transgenic reporters for primitive hematopoiesis, *scl:eGFP*, *gata1:dsred*, and *globin:eGFP* at 24hpf as shown by fluorescence microscopy and (B) FACS (t-test, *scl*, *gata1*: *p<0.001, *globin*: **p<0.05, n=3-9).

(C) qPCR quantification in 36hpf embryos confirmed significantly enhanced gene expression following glucose exposure (t-test, *scl*, *globin*: *p<0.001; *gata1*: **p=0.02, n=3).

(D) Glucose exposure for 24 hrs from 12-36hpf increased *CD41*⁺ cells in the CHT at 72 hpf or the kidney at 144 hpf in *CD41:eGFP* transgenic zebrafish by determined by fluorescence microscopy (n \geq 35/tx).

(E) FACS quantification of *CD41:eGFP*⁺ cells (from embryos in D) confirmed the sustained elevation of HSCs after glucose exposure up to 144 hpf (t-test, *p<0.05, n=6).

(F) qPCR for the expression of lineage-specific genes (*lysc*, *mpo*, *rag2*, *lck*) confirmed the lack of significant impact on lineage differentiation after glucose exposure from 12-36hpf (t-test, p=NS, n=3).

(G) FACS analysis of lineage-specific reporter embryos (*lysc:dsRed*, *mpo:GFP*,

rag2:GFP) at 72 and 144 hpf revealed no significant changes in % distribution between untreated and embryos exposed to glucose from 12-36hpf (t-test, p=NS, n=8).

(H) Whole embryo cell counts indicated a significant and persistent increase in total embryo cell number during development after initial glucose exposure from 12-36hpf (t-test, 72 hpf: 30,366±777 vs 34,200±600, p=0.02, n=3; 144 hpf: 43,066±1358 vs 46,700±1735, p=0.046, n=3).

(I) Calculations of absolute numbers of differentiated myeloid cells demonstrate glucose exposure significantly increases total hematopoietic cells at 72 and 144 following exposure from 12-36hpf (t-test, *p<0.05, n=3).

(J) Kidney marrow FACS analysis of zebrafish exposed to glucose from 12-36hpf and analyzed at 1 month post treatment revealed no alterations in lineage distributions and reestablishment of normal HSC number (t-test, p=NS, n=9).

(K) FACS analysis of *CD41:eGFP* embryos at 72 and 144hpf revealed continued susceptibility to the effects of transient (24hr) glucose exposure even at larval stages (t-test, *p<0.05, n=10).

(L) Glucose exposure significantly increased the percentage of hematopoietic precursors in kidney marrow, as assessed by FACS, at day 10 post irradiation injury of adult zebrafish (t-test, *p<0.001, n=10).

Supplemental Figure 5 (related to Figure 5). Reactive oxygen species, but not insulin, play a major role in HSC formation during development.

(A) Prior to pancreas formation and function at 36hpf, treatment with the beta-cell toxin streptozocin had no effect on *insulin* expression in control or glucose-exposed embryos

(n≥40/tx).

(B) Exposure to oxidants PTU (0.003%), BSO (500μM), and paraquat (500μM) from 10-36 hpf enhanced *runx1/cmyb* expression at 36 hpf (n≥40/tx).

(C) Antioxidants and ROS inhibitors vitamin C (750μM), Euk134 (500μM), and MitoQ (10μM) decreased *runx1/cmyb* expression and blocked the effects of glucose (n≥30/tx).

(D) Use of an intravital H₂O₂ sensor (green), Peroxy-Fluor 2 (PF2), in *lmo2:dsRed* transgenic embryos demonstrated increased H₂O₂ production in response to glucose exposure. This effect was completely blocked by the mitochondrial-specific H₂O₂/O₂⁻ quencher MitoQ (10μM) (n≥20/tx from 3 independent experiments).

Supplemental Figure 6 (related to Figure 6). Transcriptional analysis of glucose-treated embryos reveals changes in Hif1α signaling.

(A-D) Microarray analysis was conducted on RNA isolated from pooled cohorts of whole embryos exposed to 1% glucose from 12-36 hpf compared to untreated sibling controls (n=20).

(A) Ingenuity pathway analysis (IPA) revealed that the Top Canonical Pathway significantly regulated by glucose exposure is “Hif1α signaling”, as determined by examination of all regulated genes (significant up- or down-regulation), as well as the cohort of genes with upregulated expression alone.

(B) IPA demonstrated “Hematological System and Function and Development”, “Embryonic Development” and “Cardiovascular System Development and Function” were amongst the Top IPA Associated Network Functions based on total gene expression (up and down) influenced by glucose exposure.

(C) Hematological associated networks, such as “Immunological Disease”, “Inflammatory Response”, and “Hematological Disease” were amongst the Top IPA Biological Functions associated with glucose elevation based on the analysis of total up- and down-regulated genes, or those up-regulated alone following glucose exposure.

(D) Connectivity maps of glucose-regulated genes illustrate the node associated with Hif1 α , as well as branches indicative of metabolism, proliferation, erythropoiesis and vasculogenesis.

Supplemental Figure 7 (related to Figure 7). Hif1 α activity is required to mediate the effects of glucose metabolism on HSCs.

(A) *hif1a-like* expression, visualized in the tail region of the zebrafish embryo by *in situ* hybridization at 36hpf, was enhanced following glucose exposure from 12-36hpf (n \geq 25/tx).

(B) qPCR revealed upregulation of classical hif1 α metabolic gene targets relevant to glucose transport and glycolysis after exposure to glucose (t-test, *p<0.05, n=3)

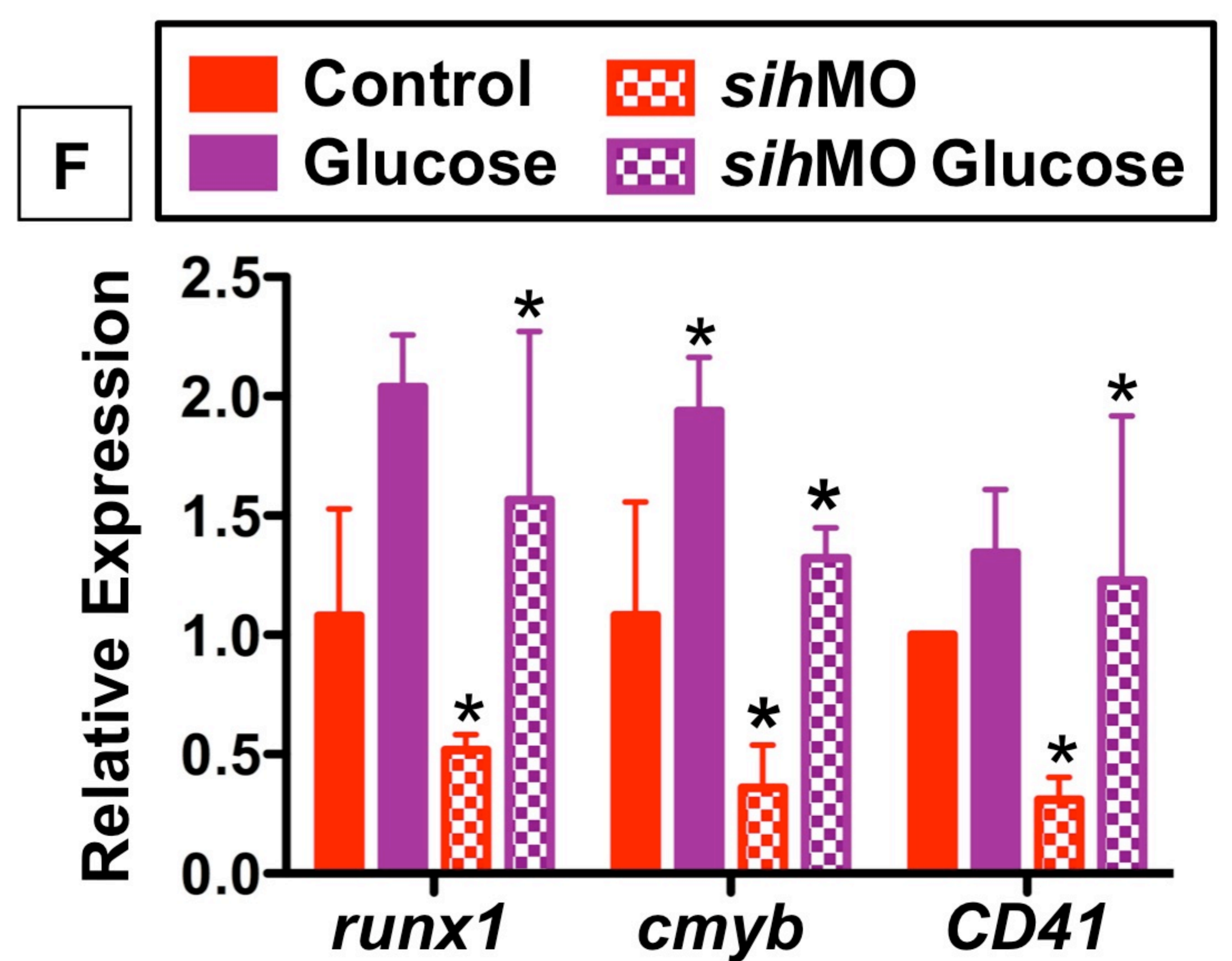
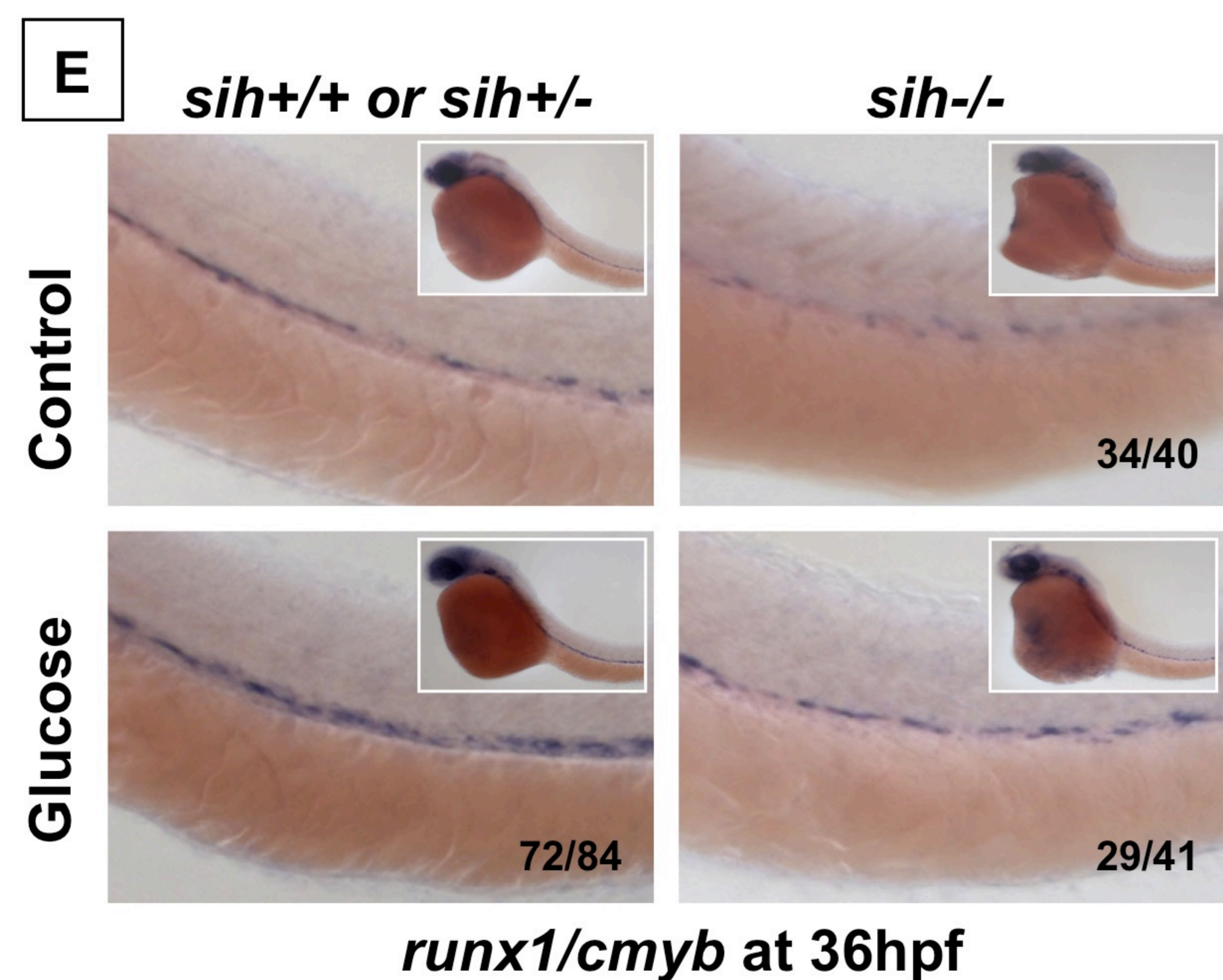
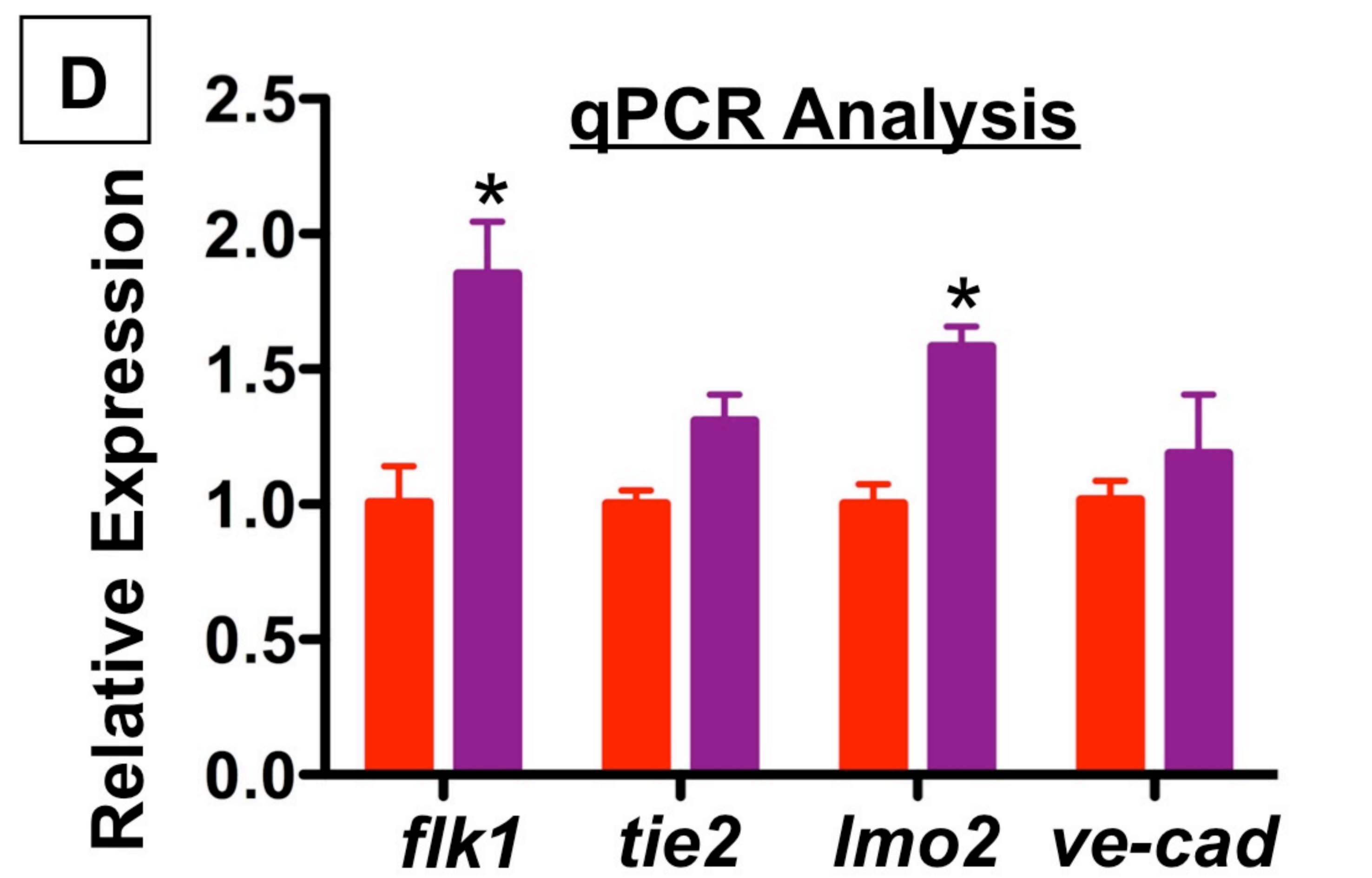
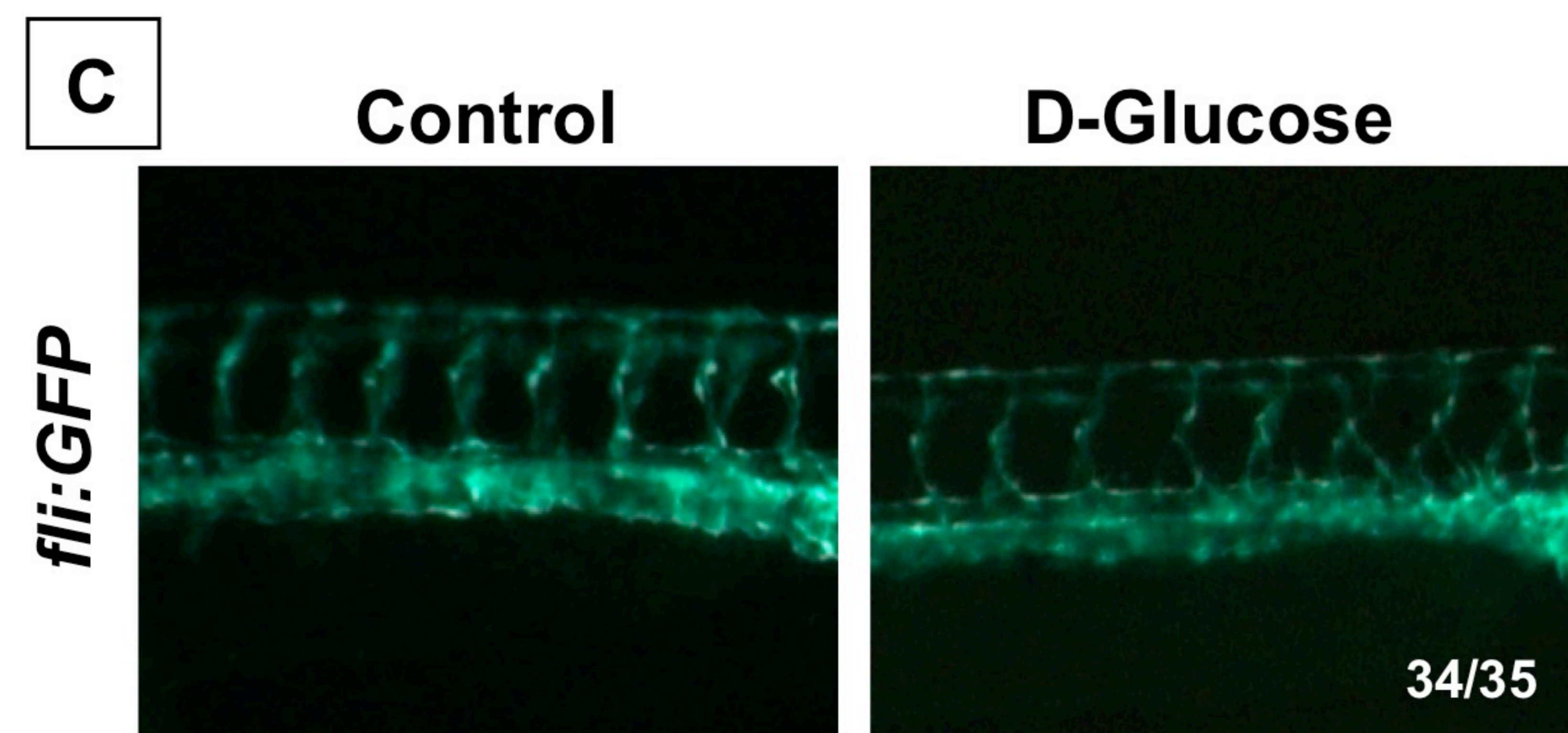
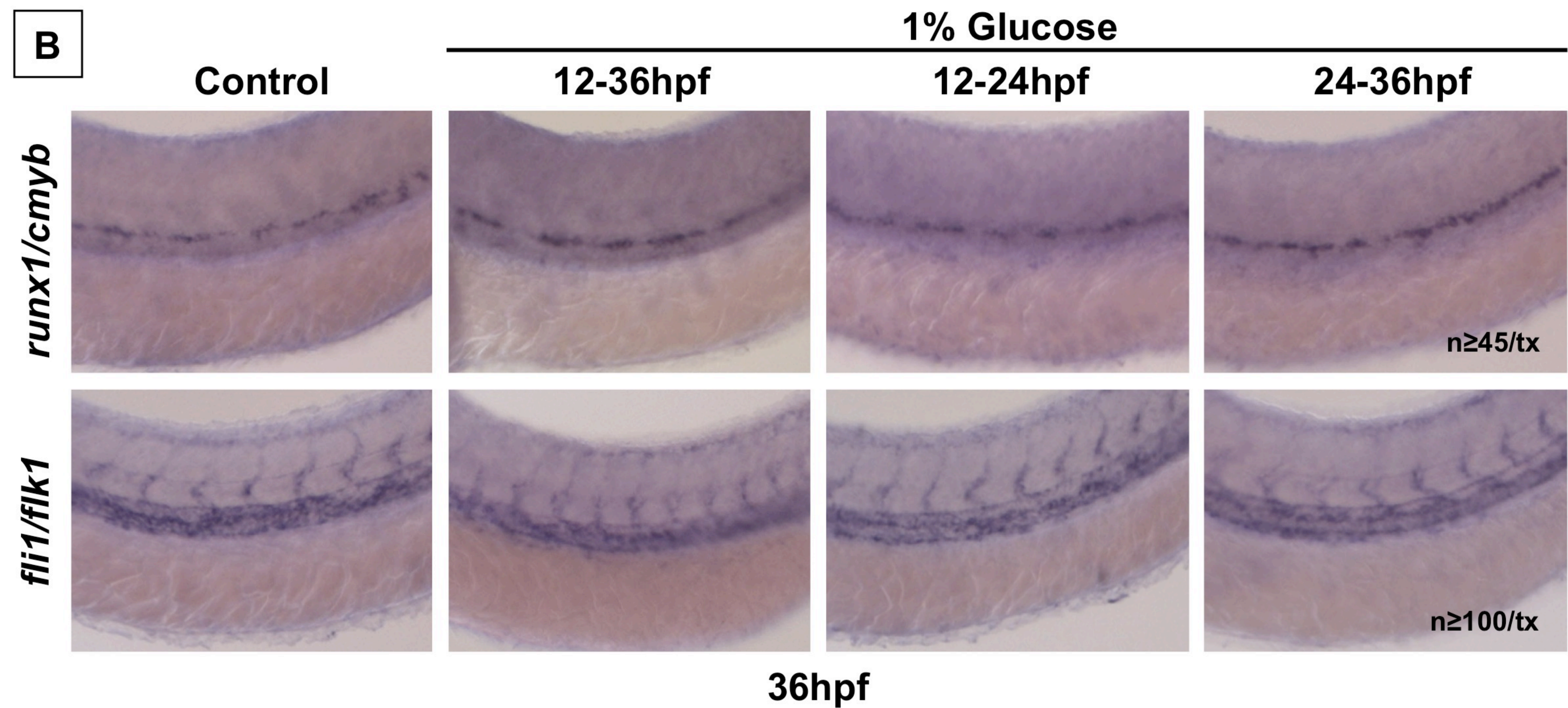
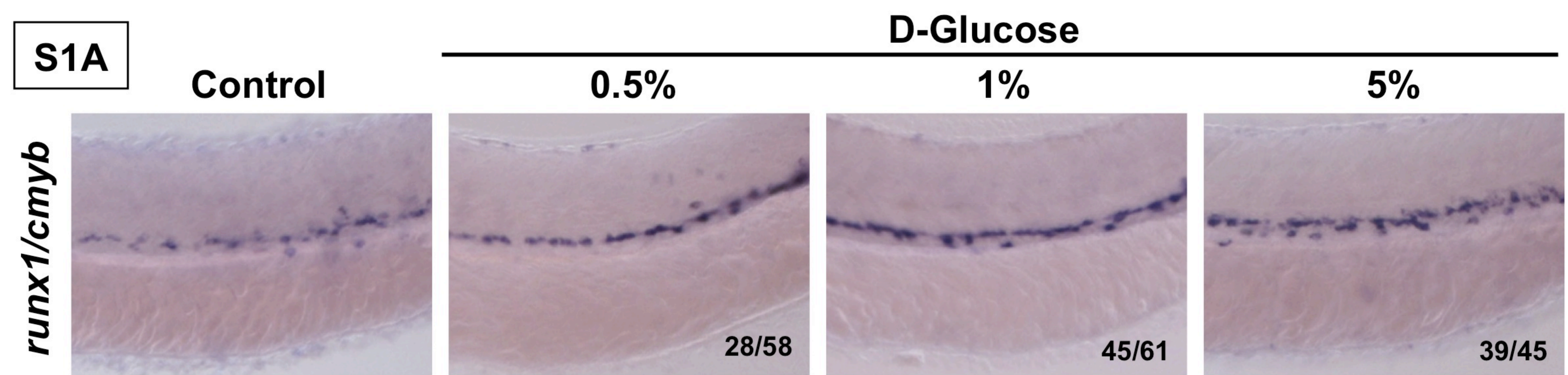
(C) Expression of the glucose transporter *glut1*, a classical transcriptional target of hif1 α , was increased at 36hpf, following exposure to glucose (n \geq 25/tx).

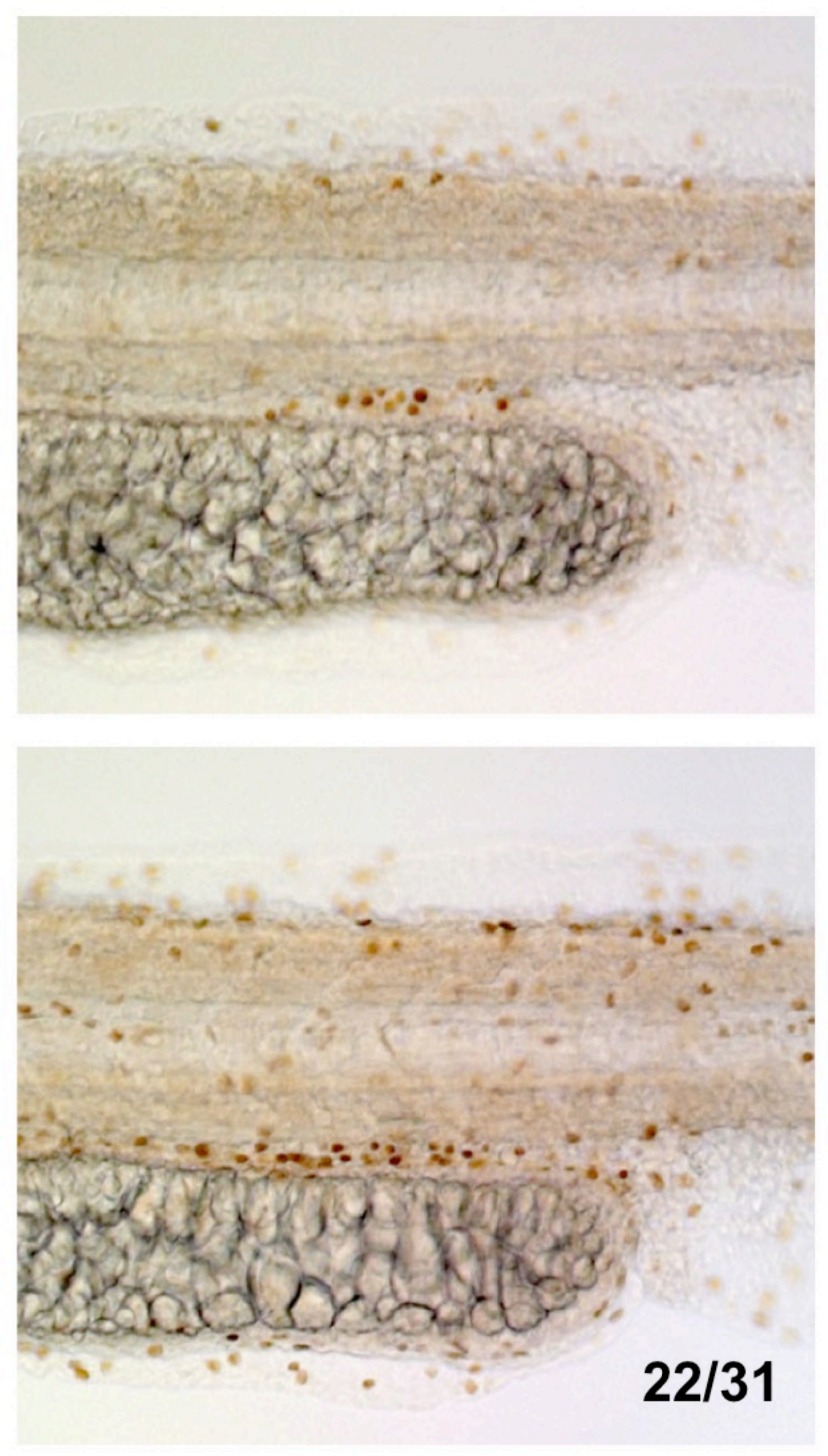
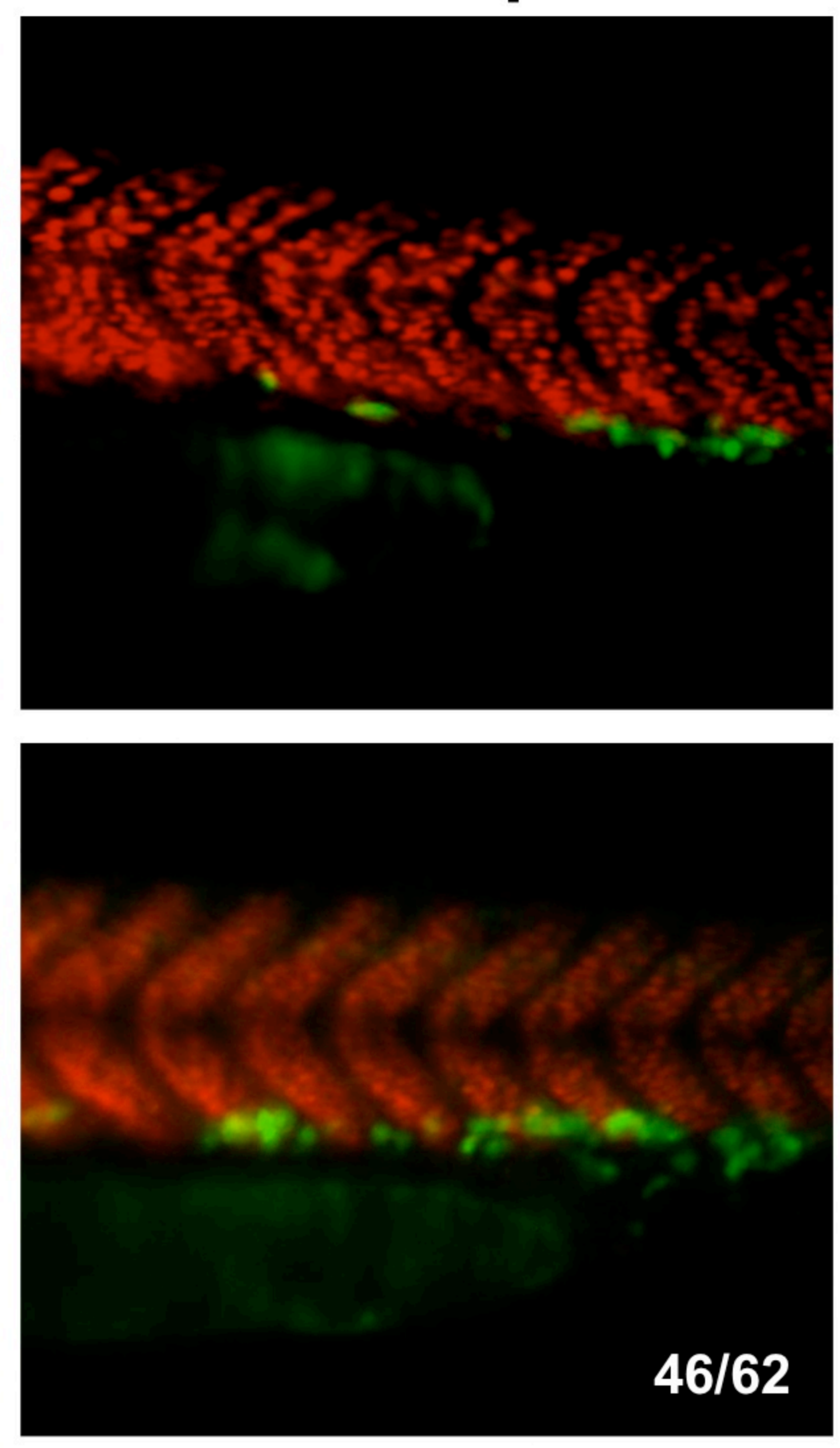
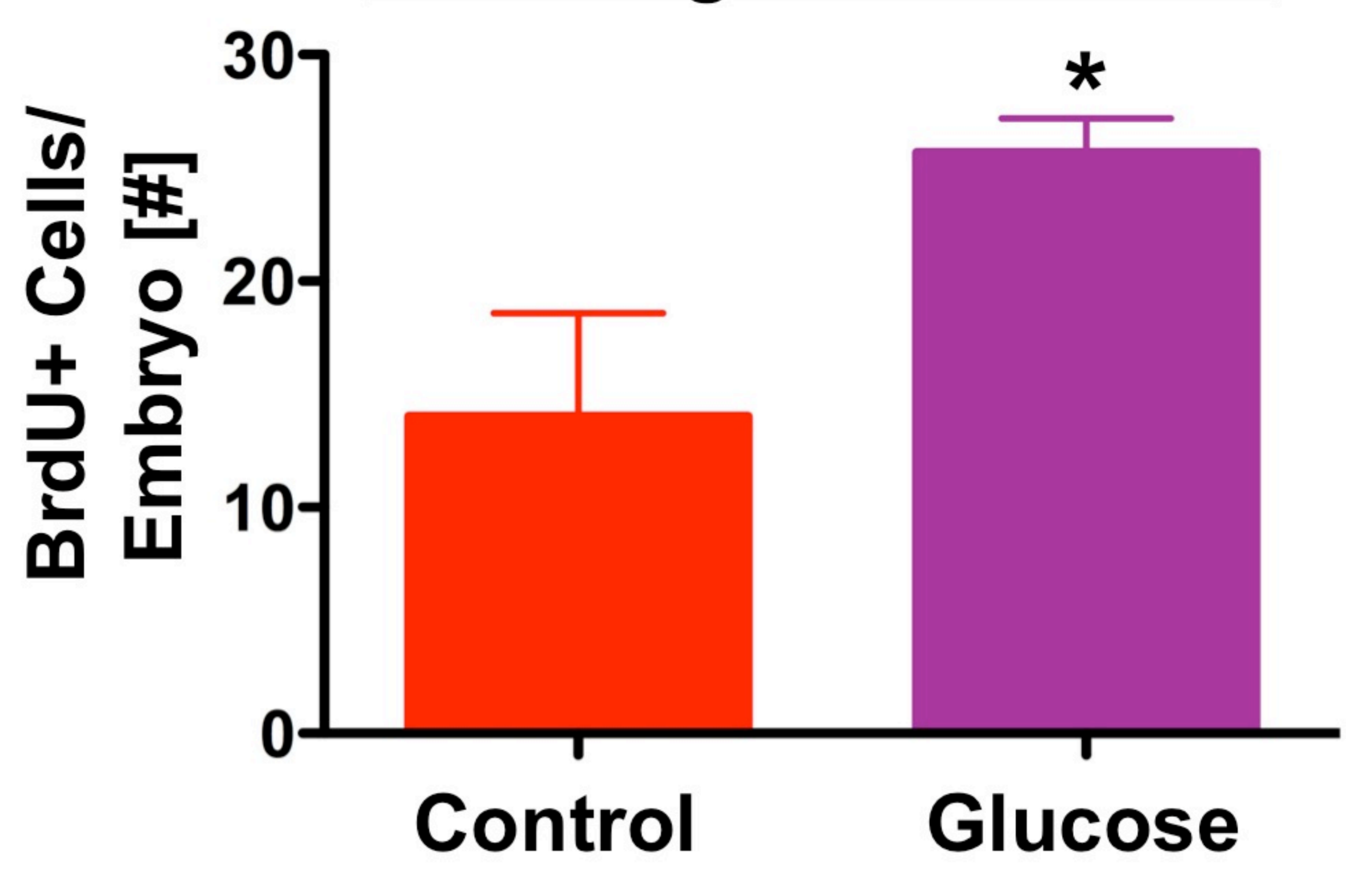
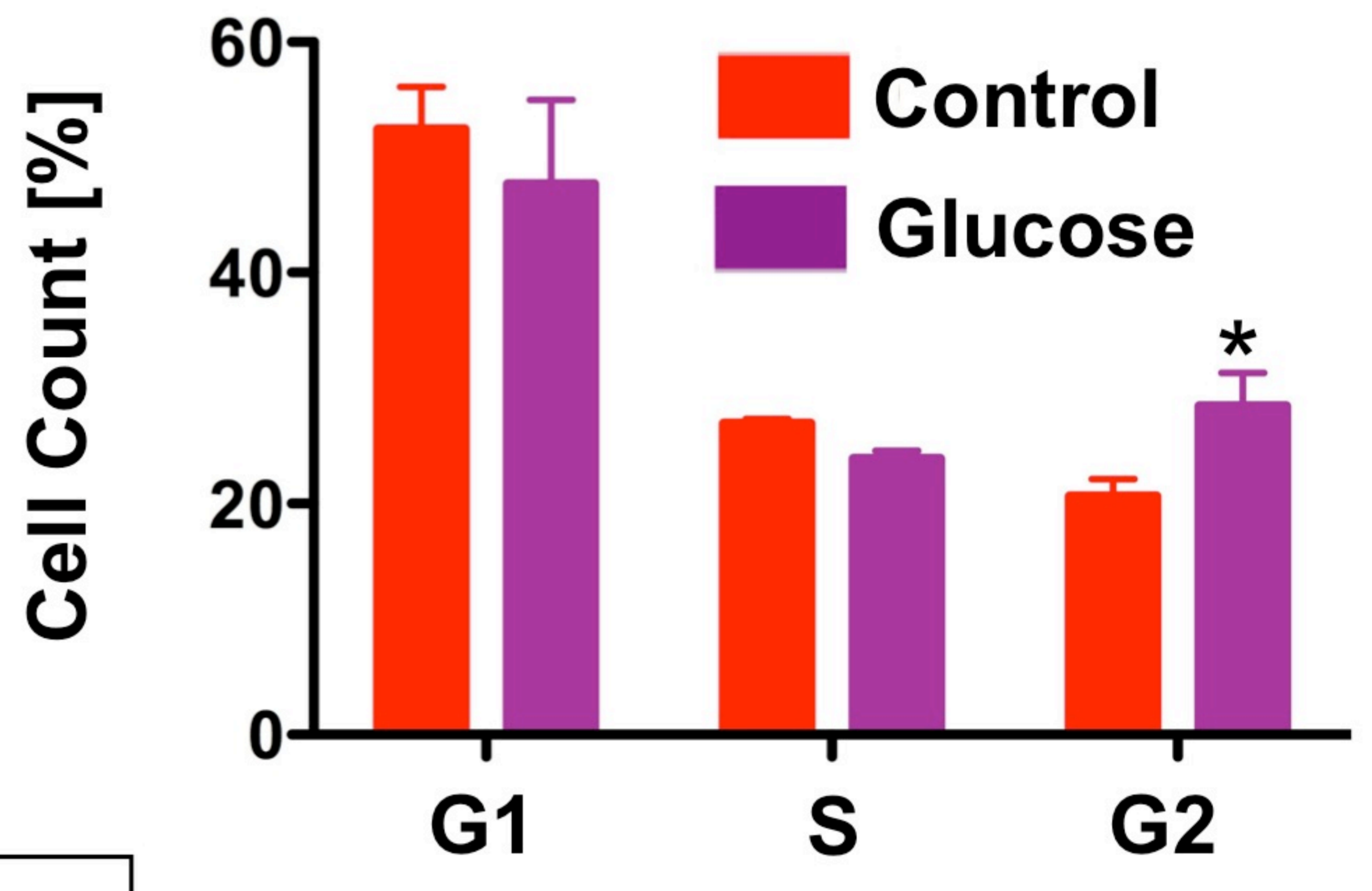
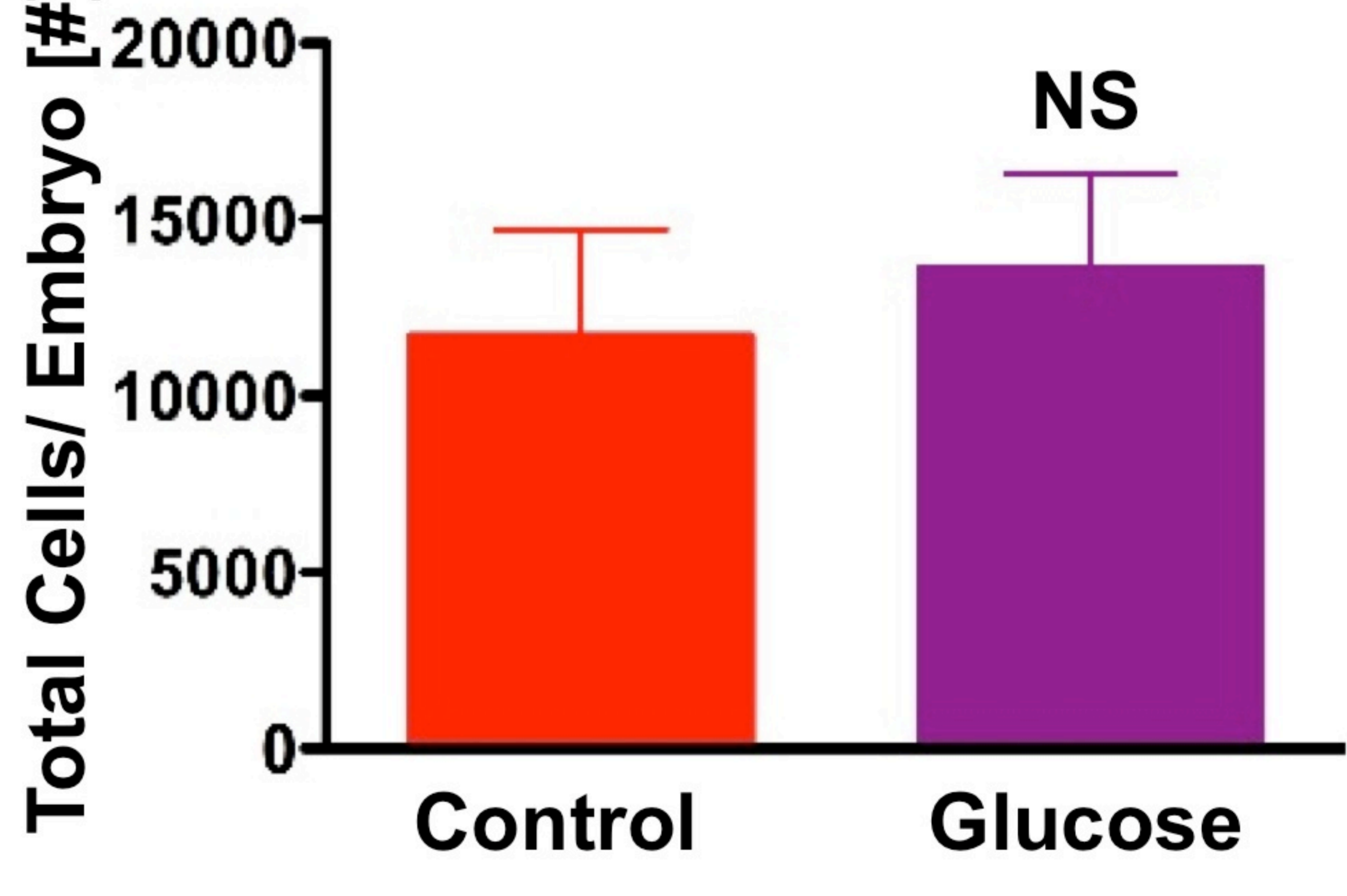
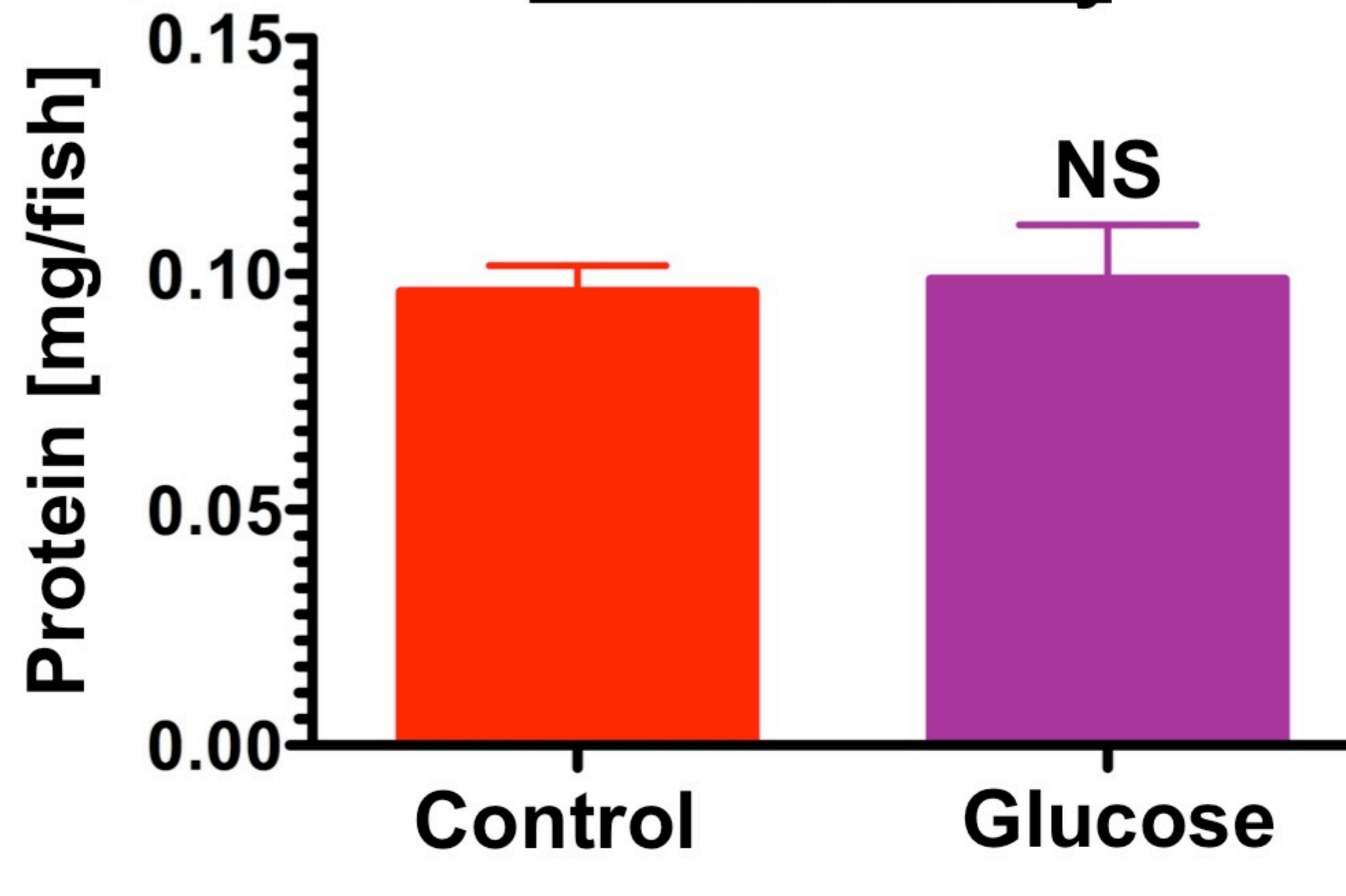
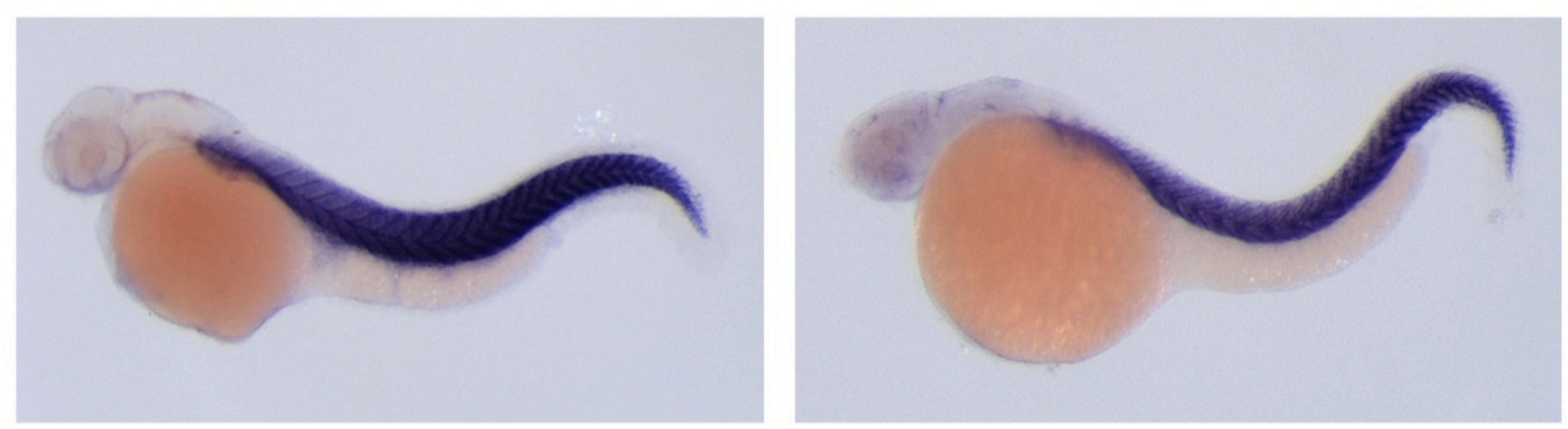
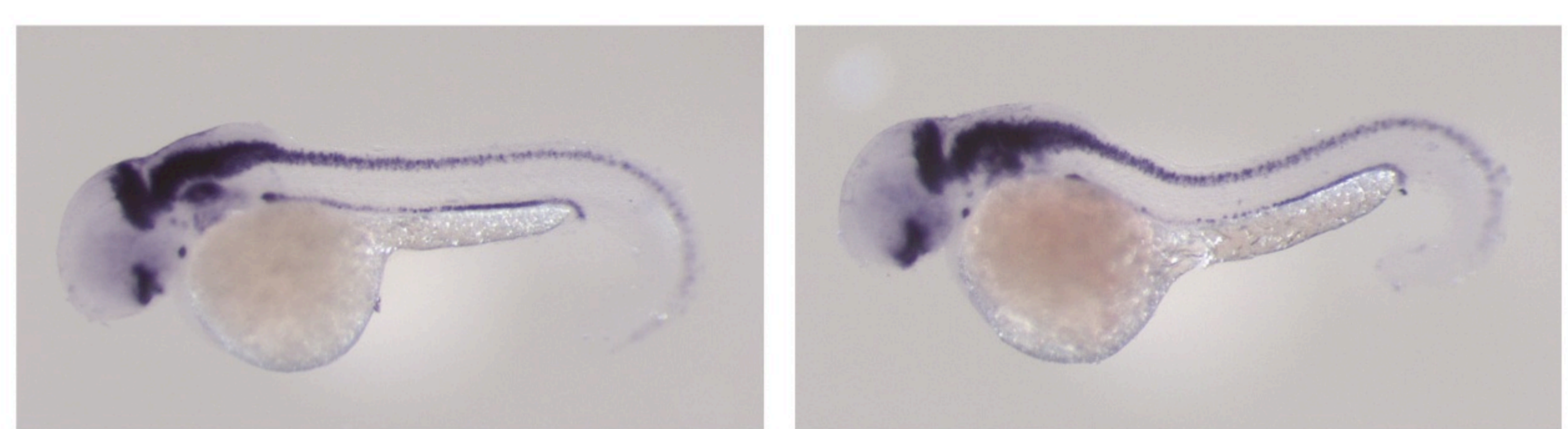
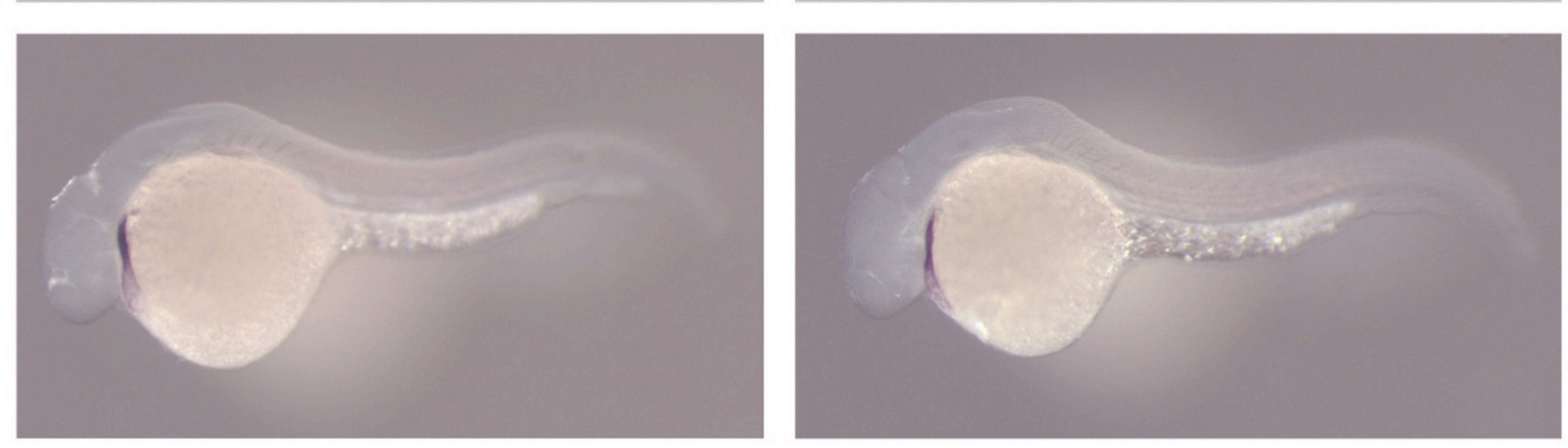
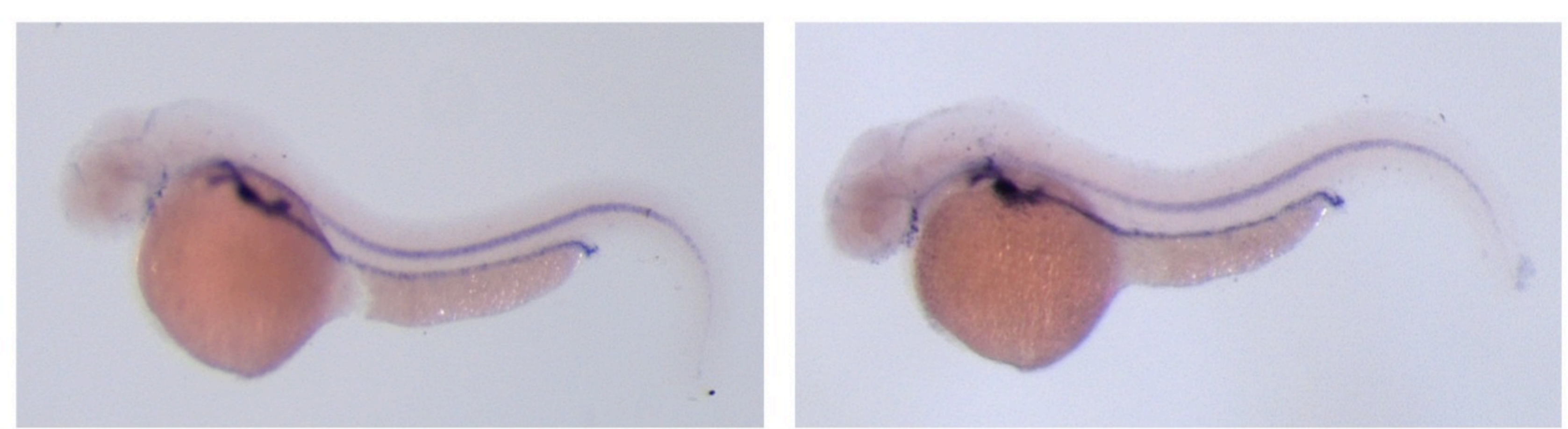
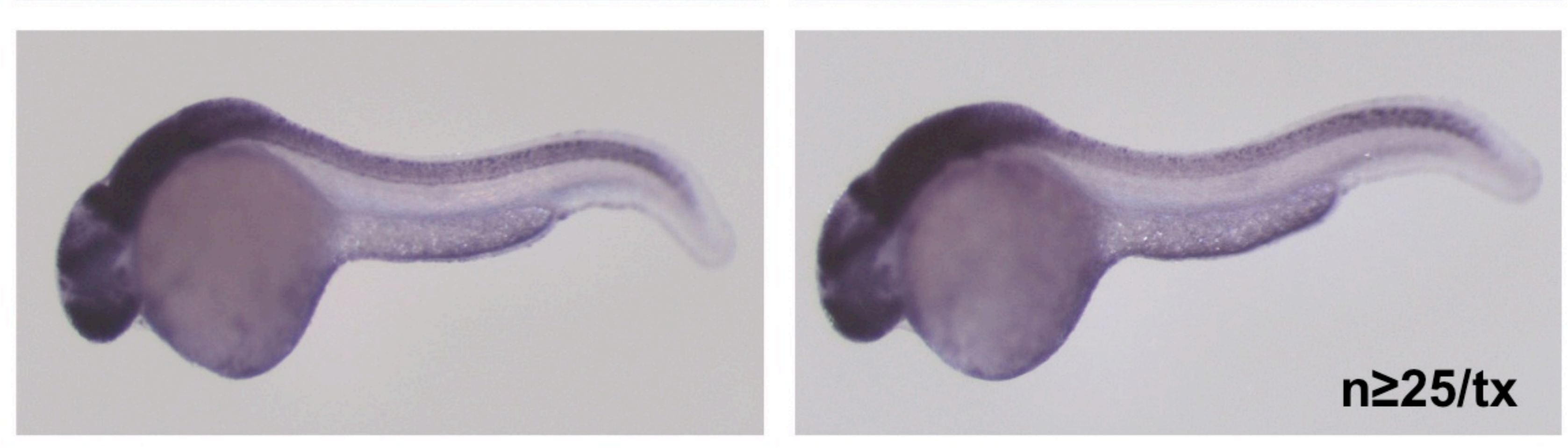
(D) Quantitative analysis of fluorescence microscopy images of *cmyb:eGFP;lmo2:dsRed* reporter embryos revealed the positive effect of glucose exposure on HSCs could be abrogated by induction of dominant-negative (dn) *hif1a* (t-test, *p<0.001 vs control, **p<0.001 vs glucose, n=5).

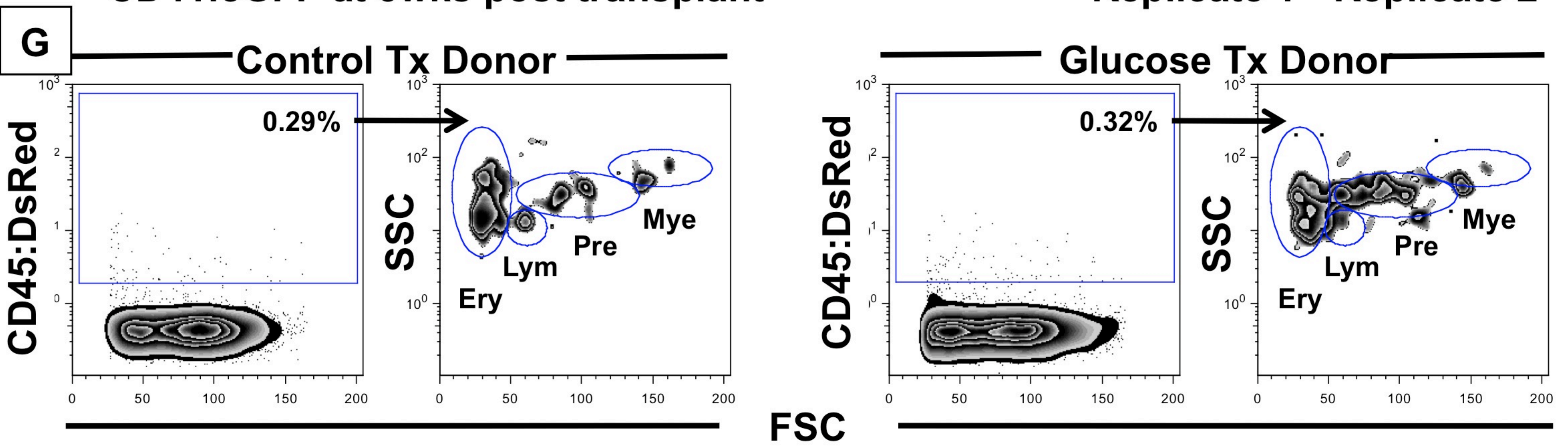
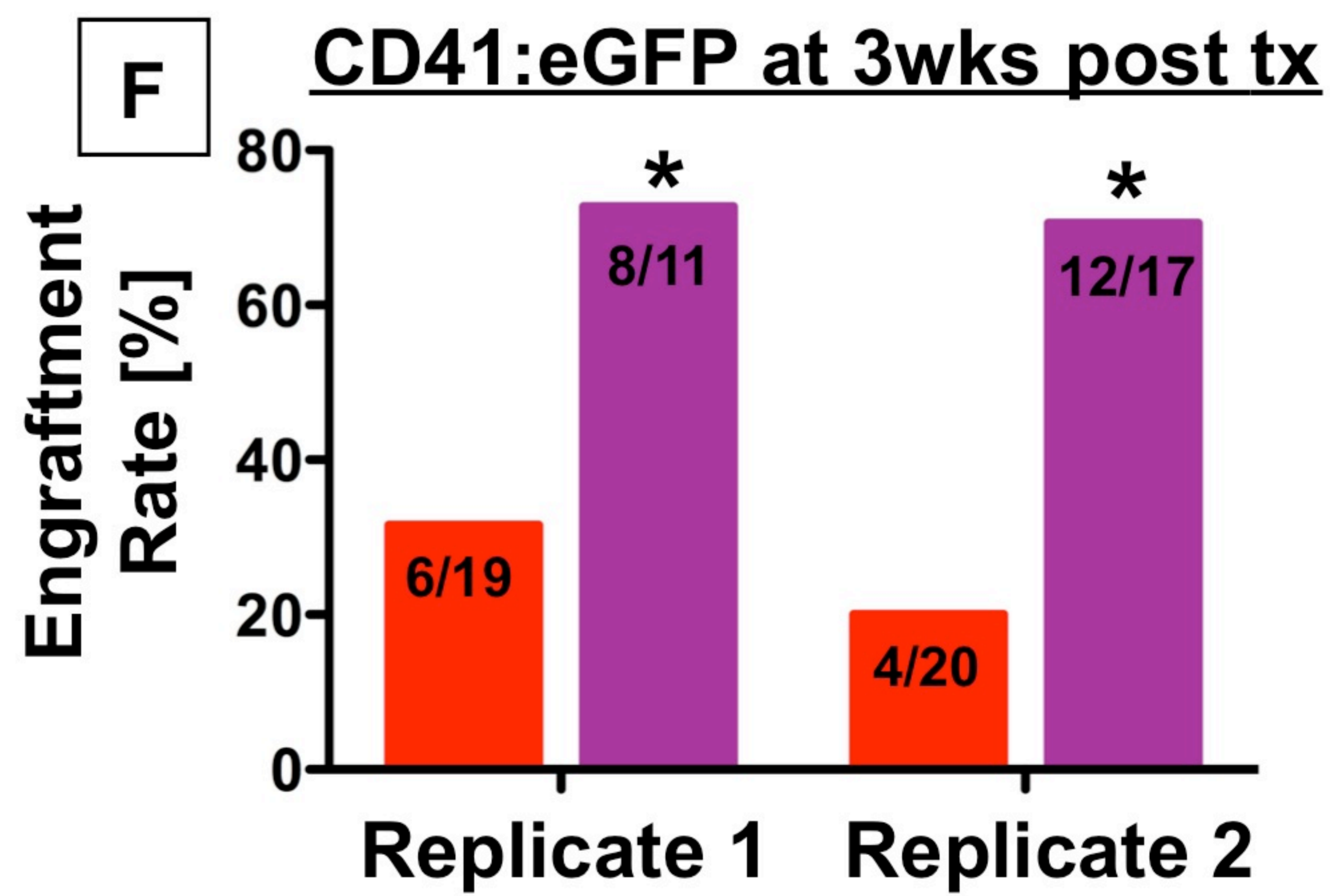
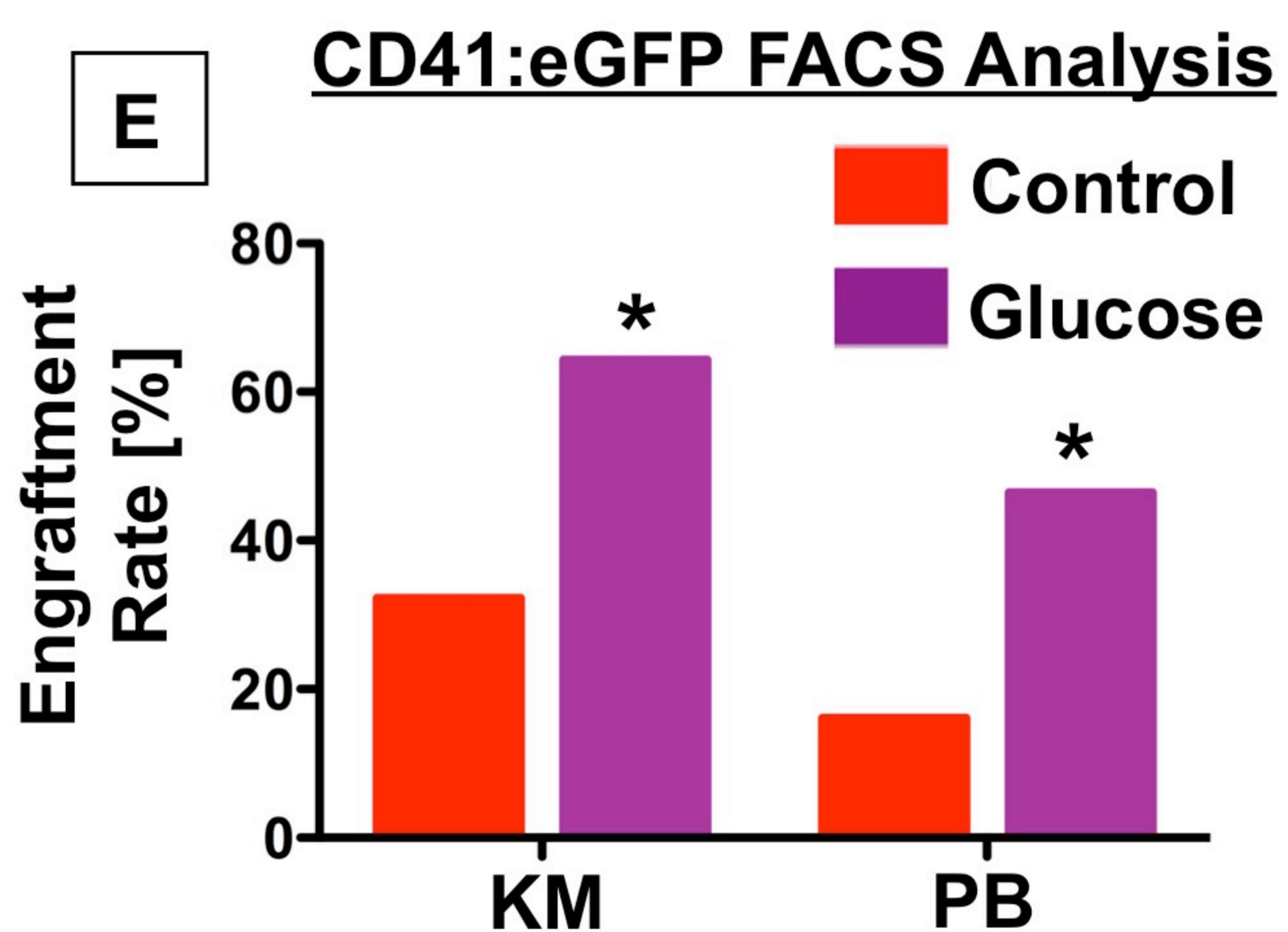
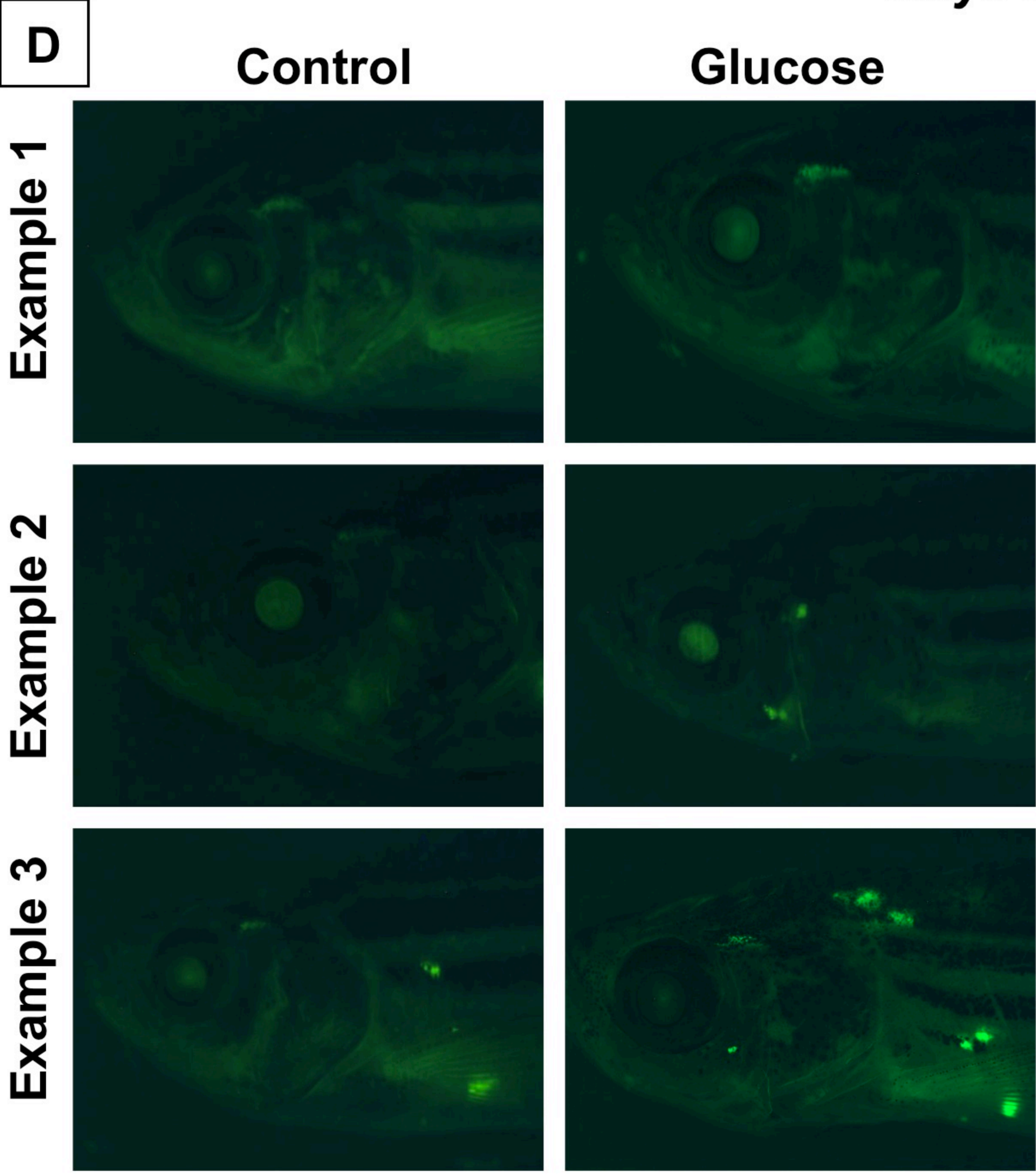
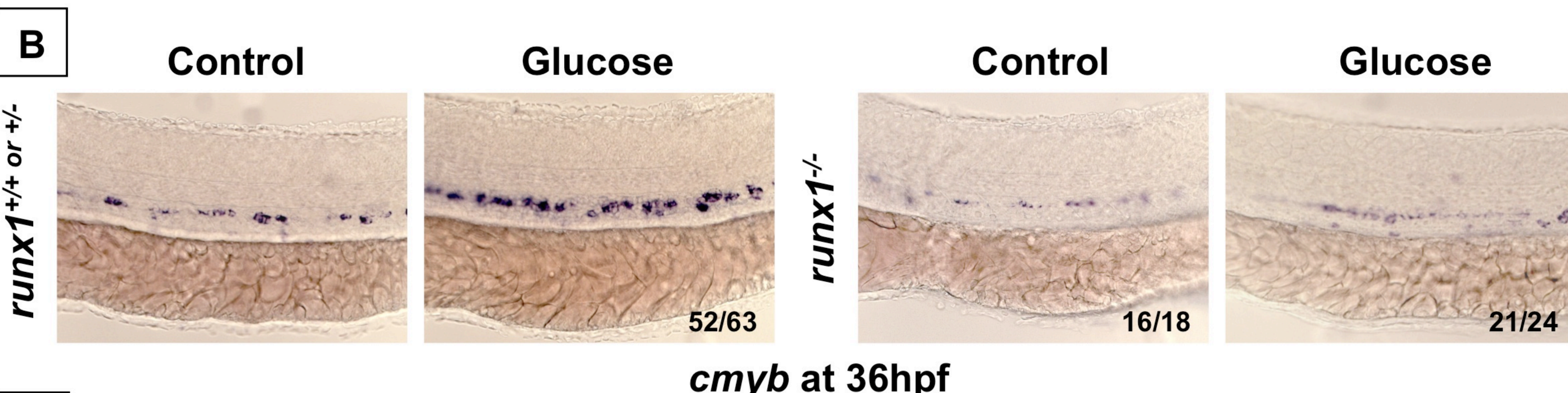
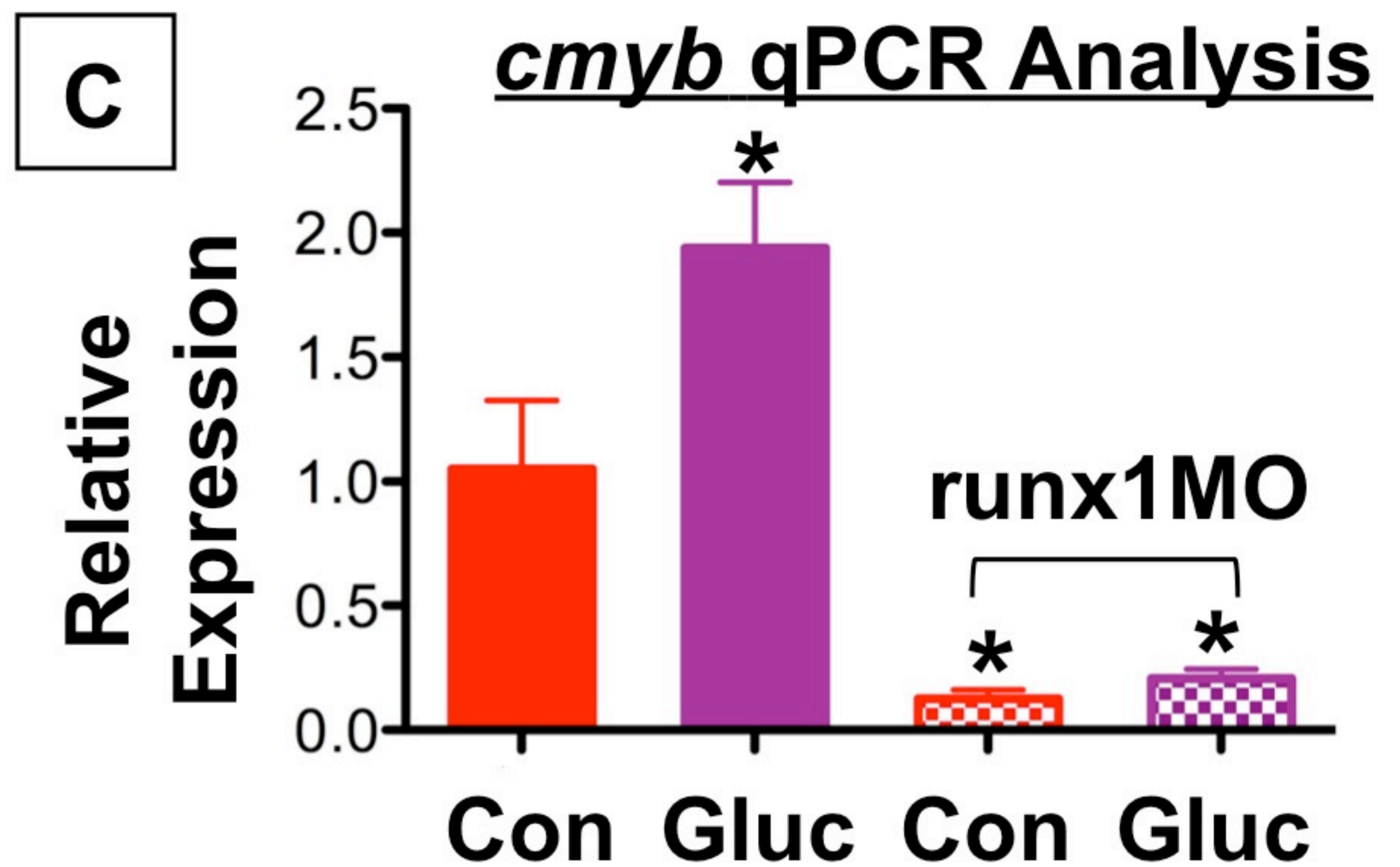
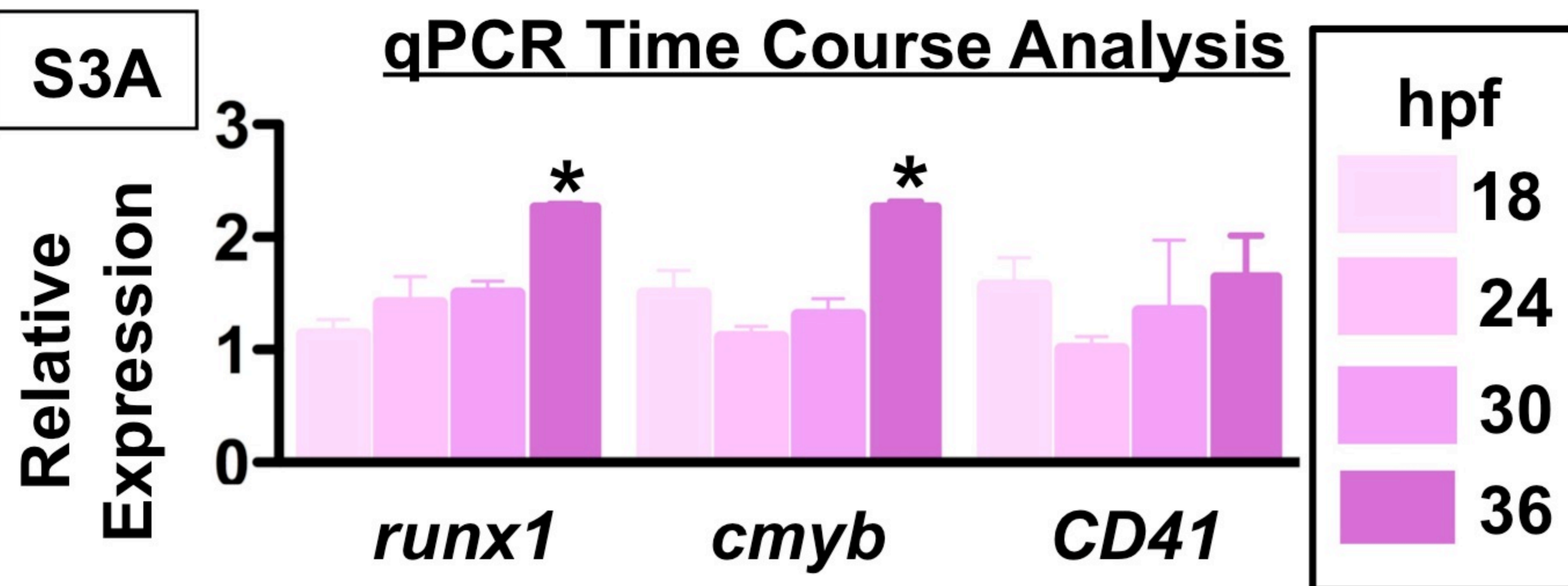
(E) The increase in *runx1*⁺ cells caused by glucose in a *runx1:eGFP* reporter fish as detected by fluorescence microscopy at 36hpf was abolished by expression of *dnhif1a* (n≥20/tx).

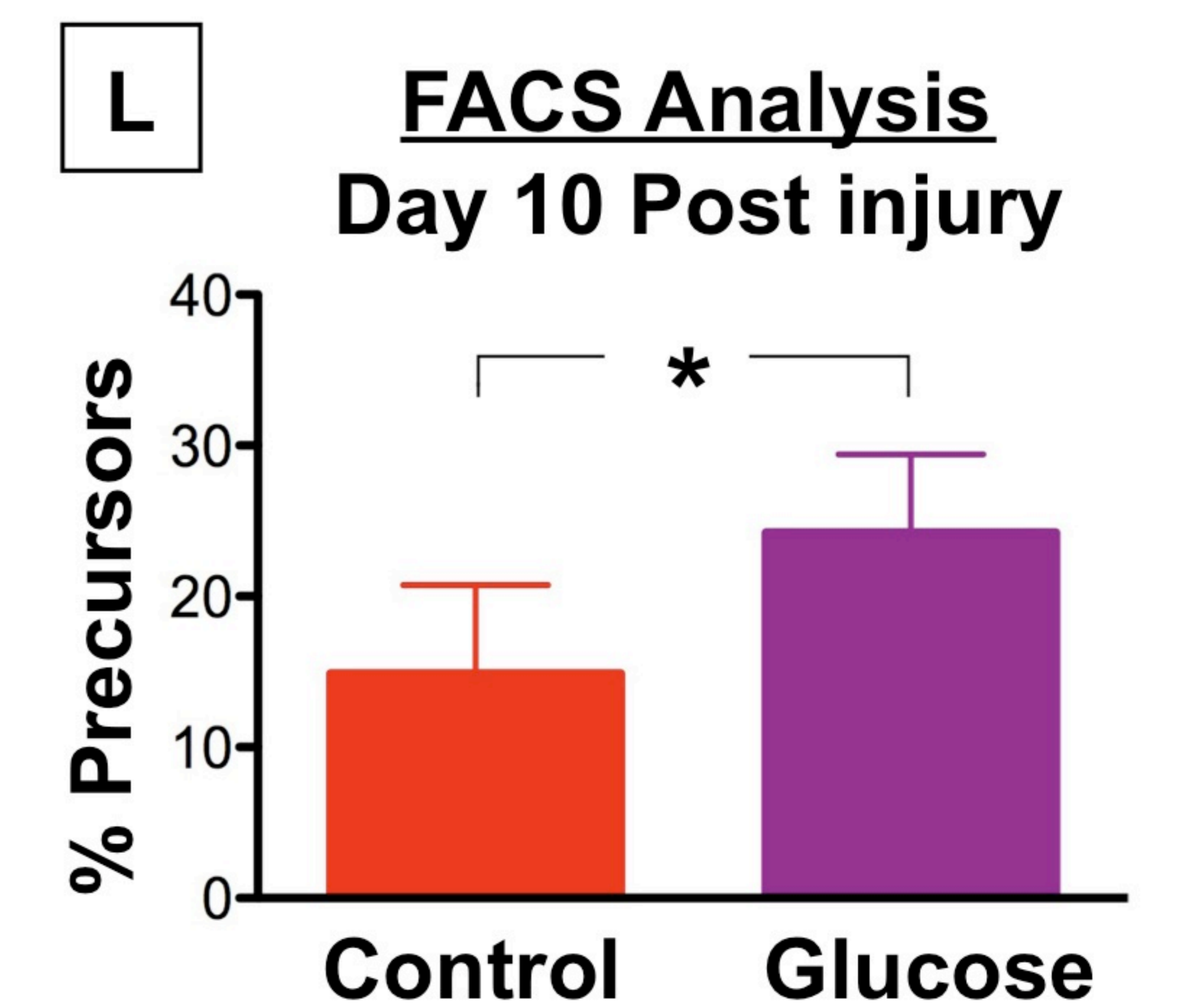
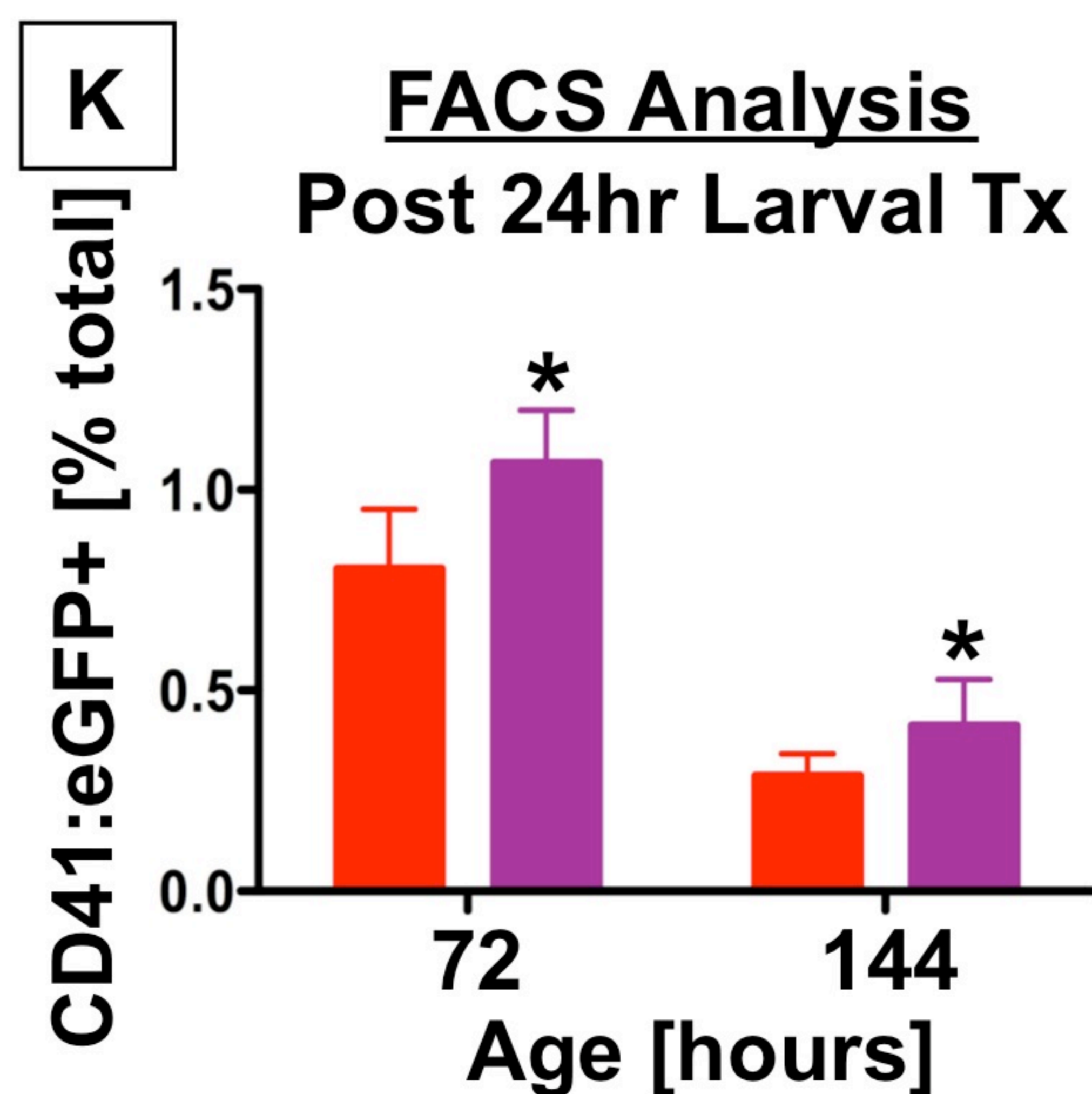
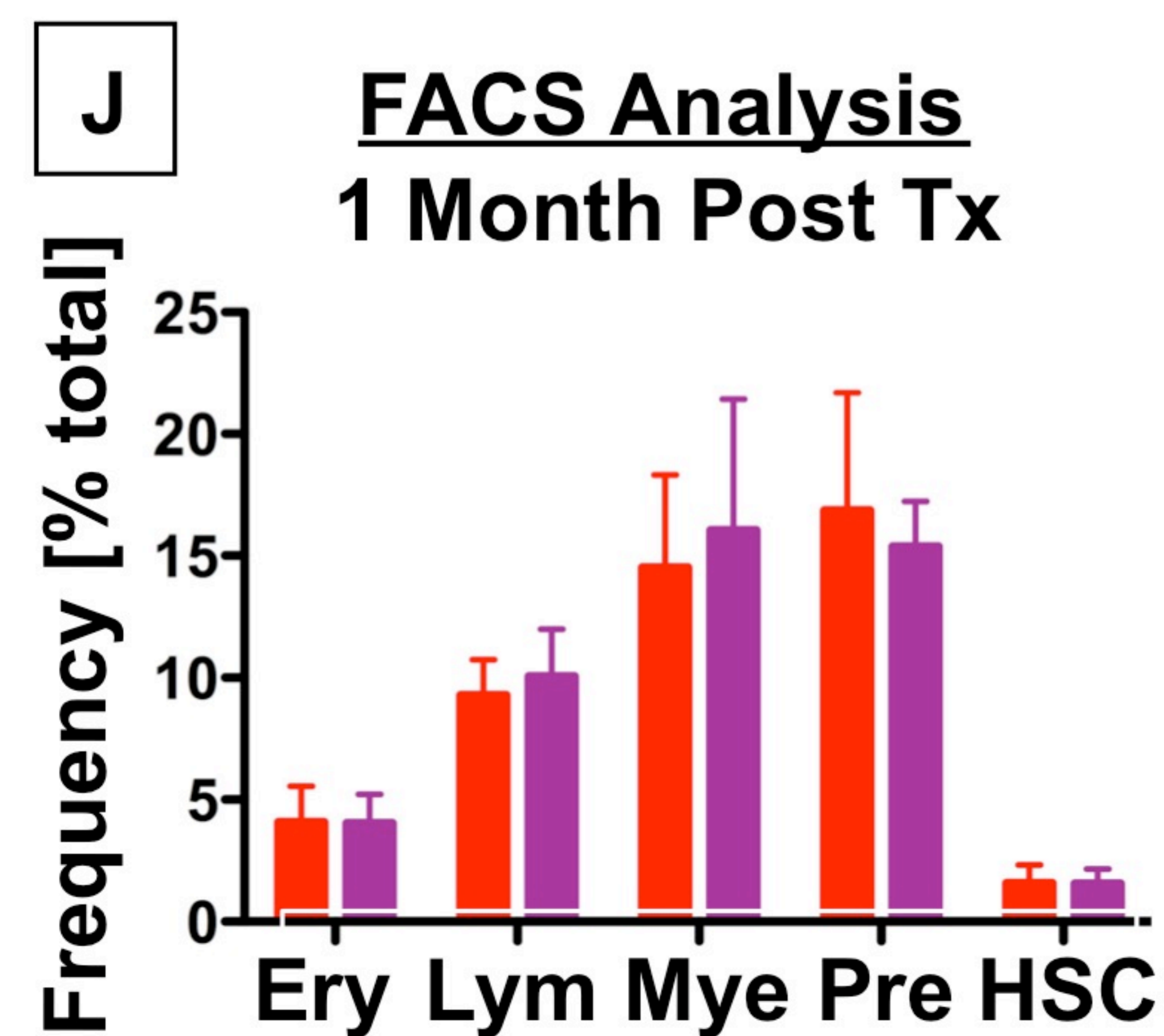
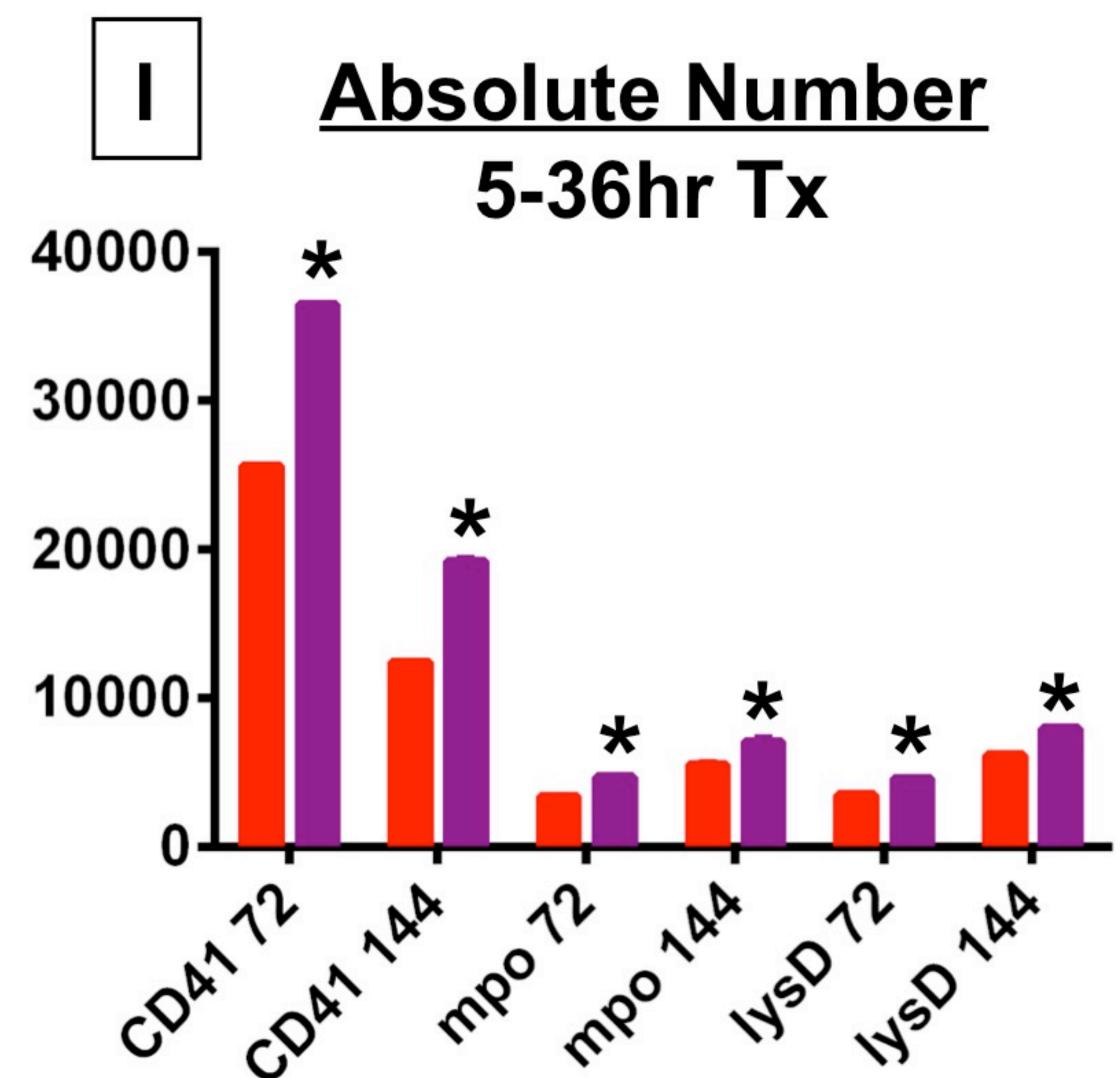
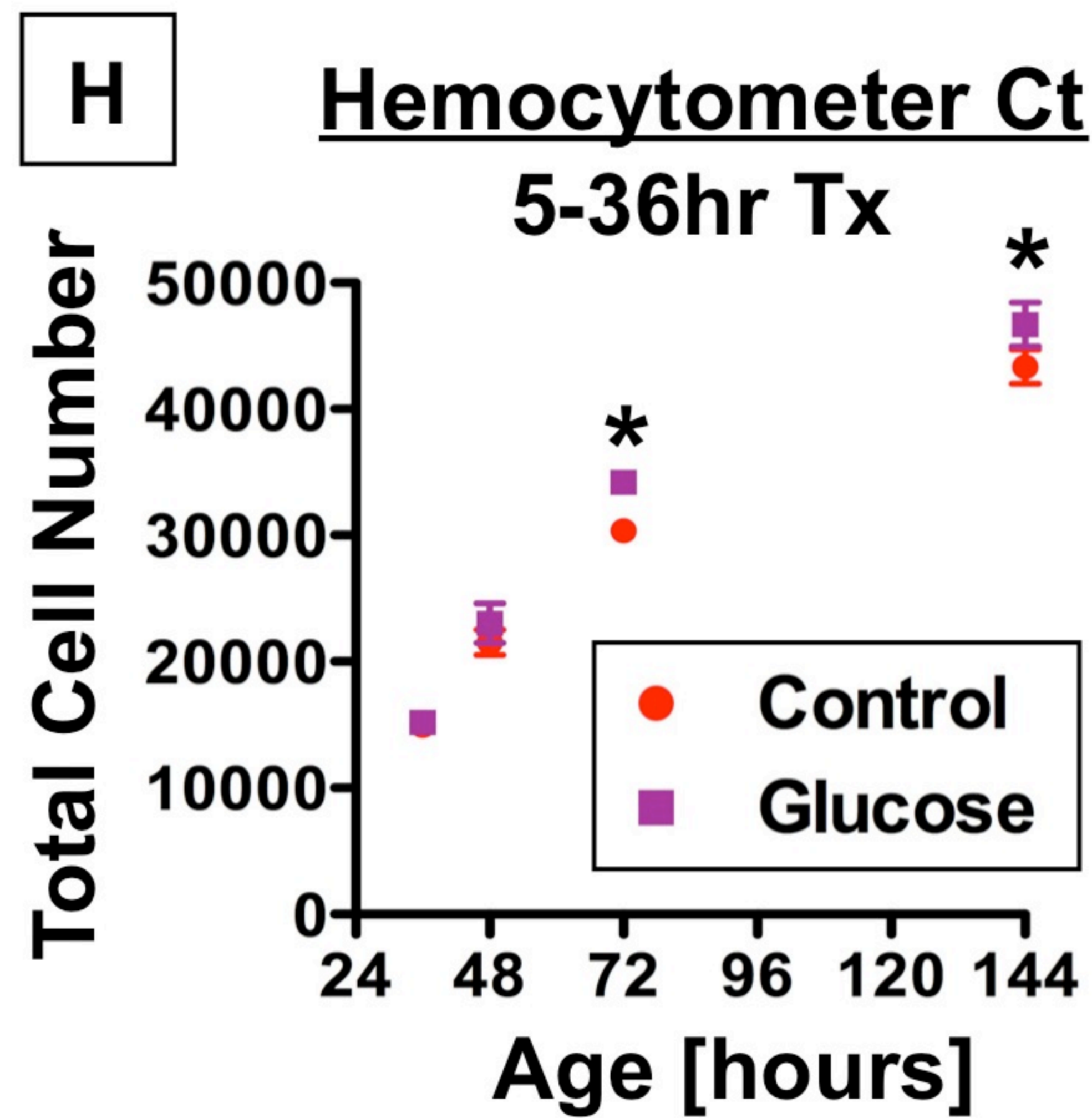
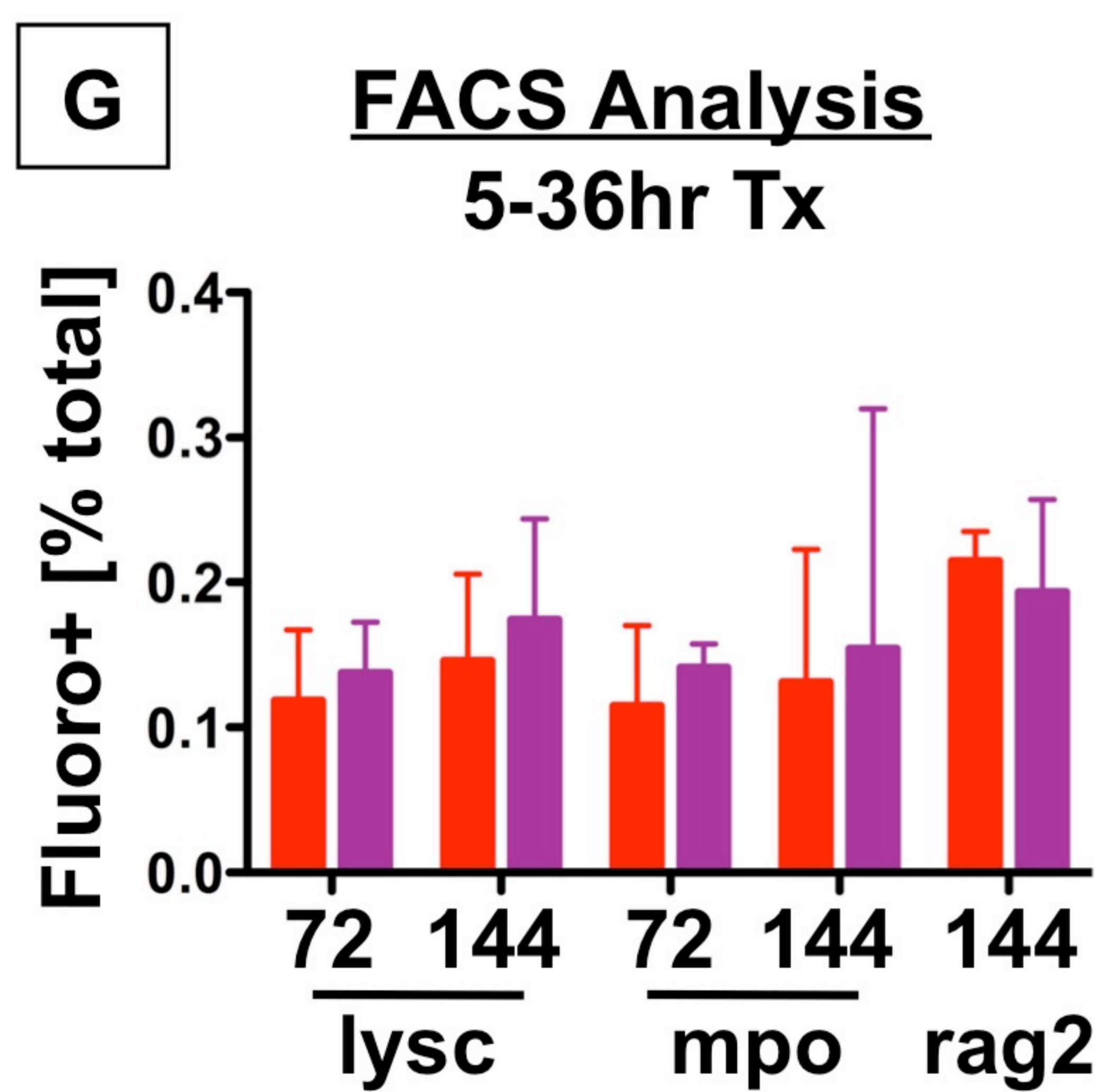
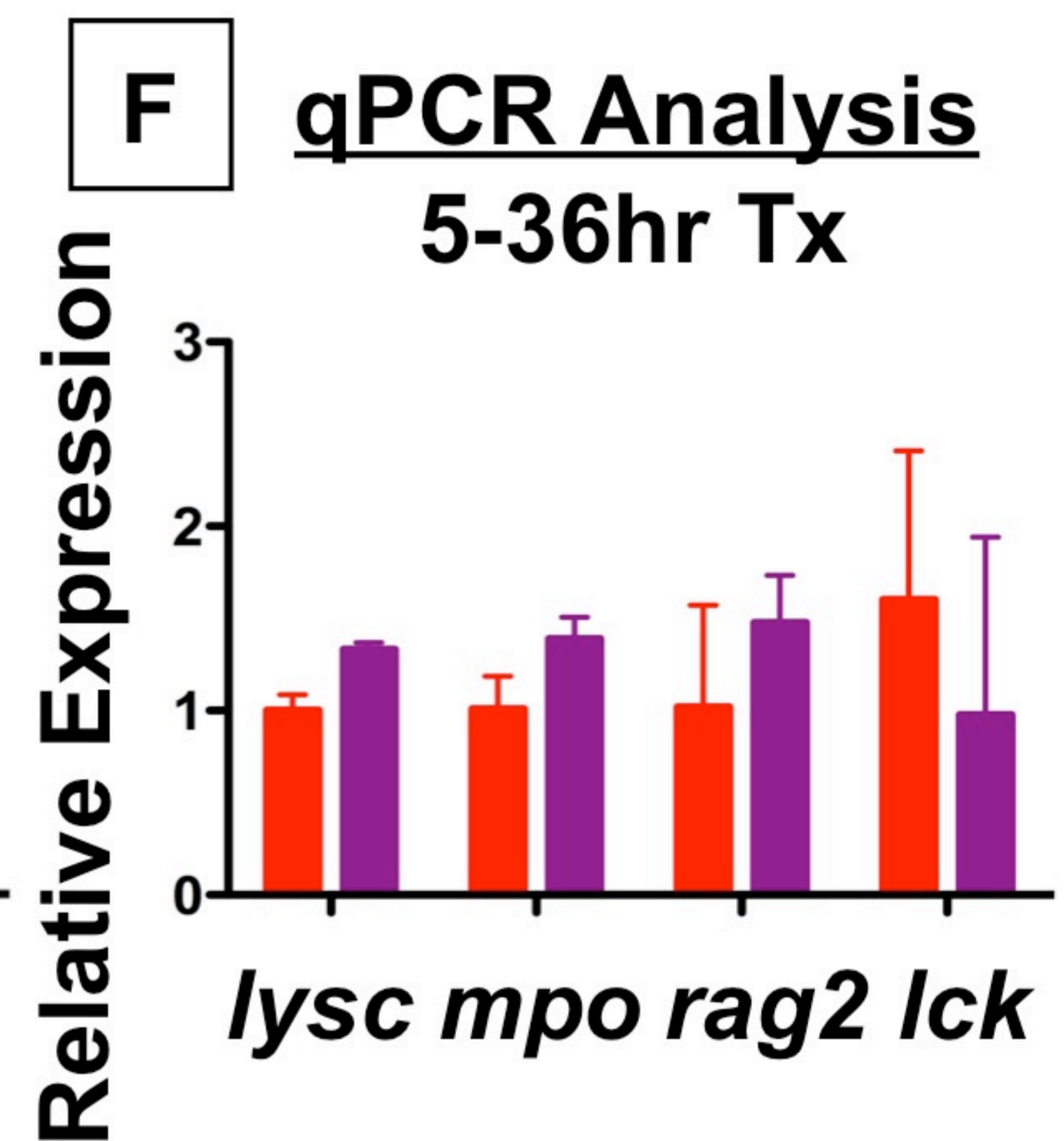
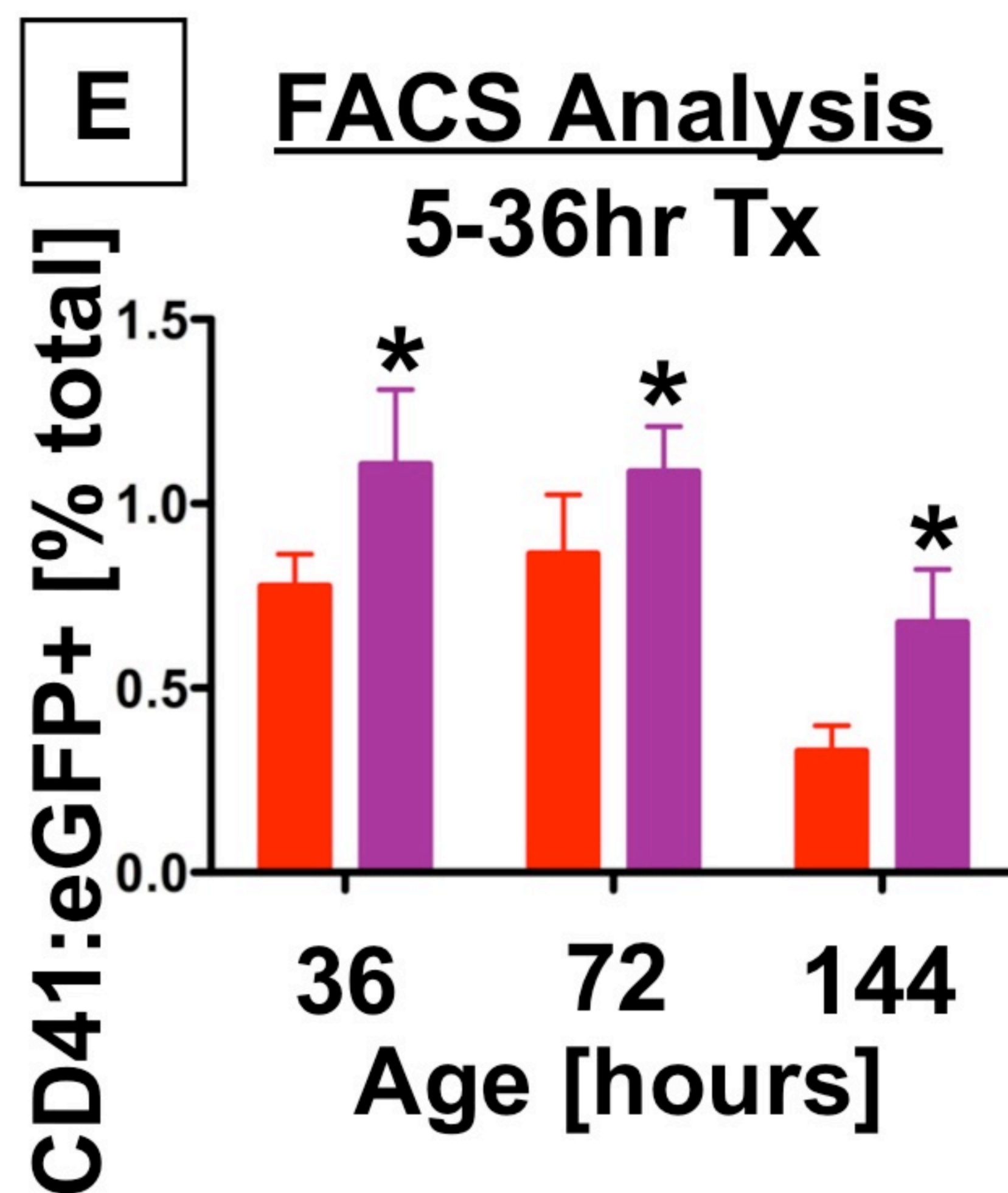
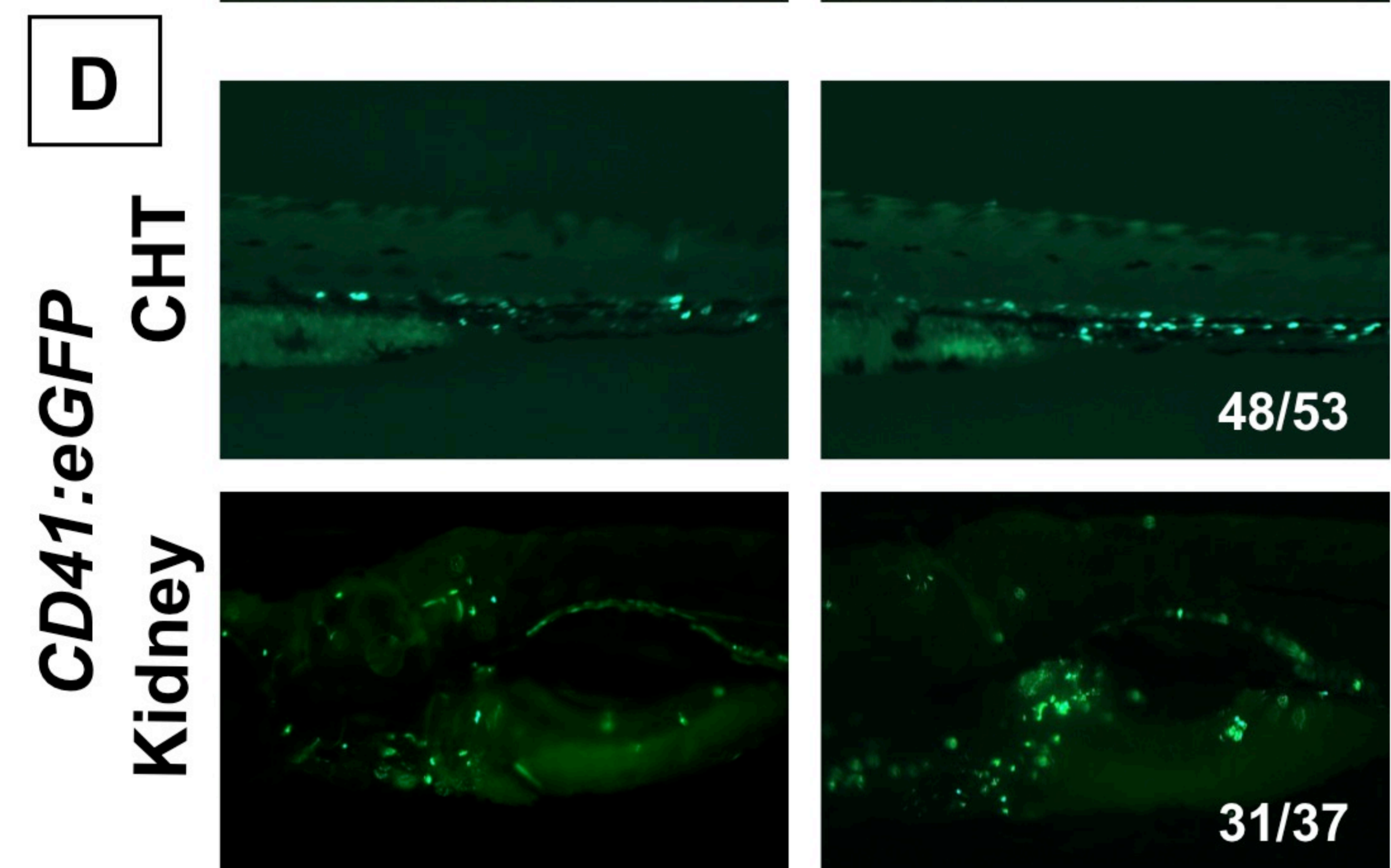
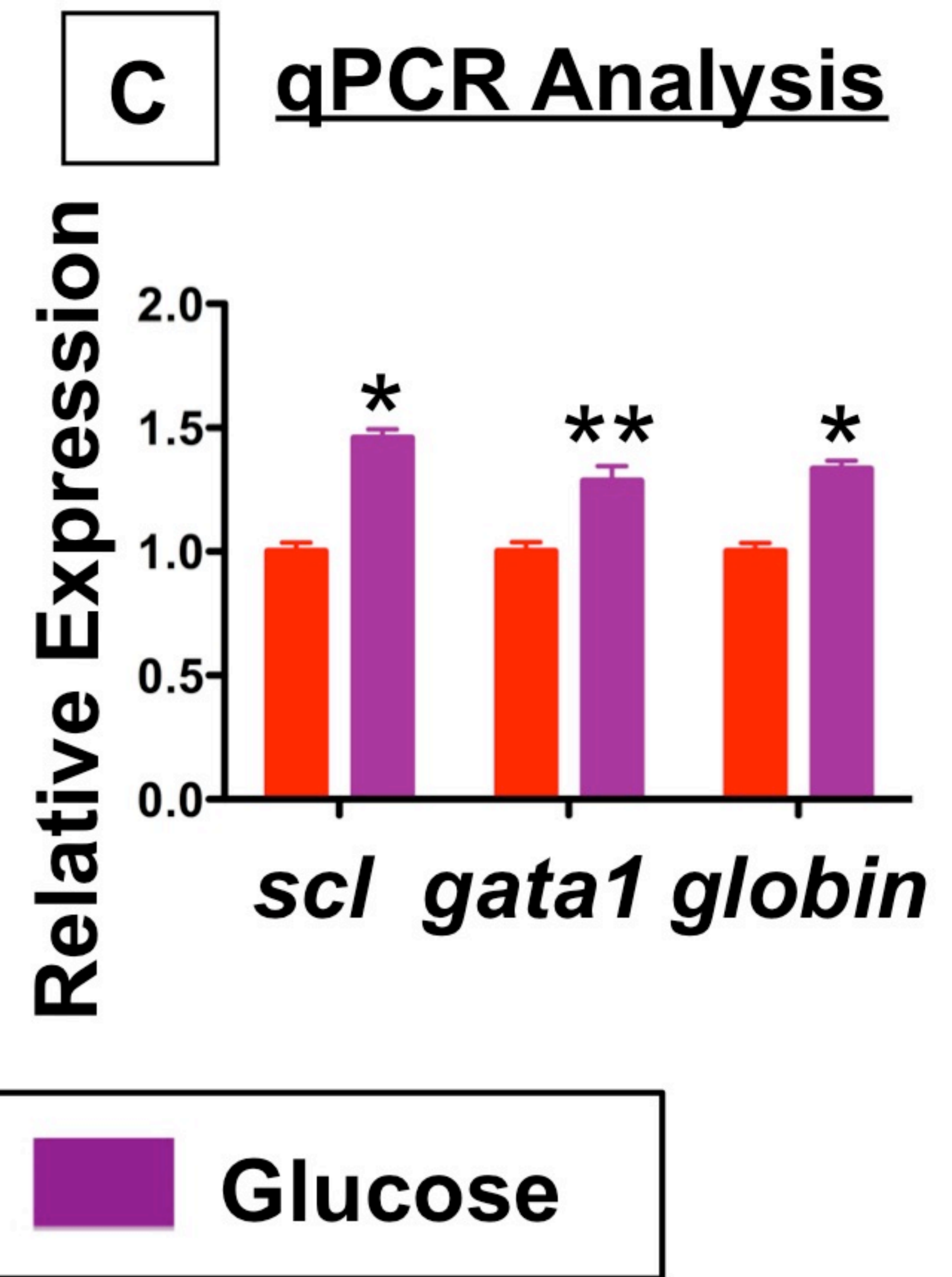
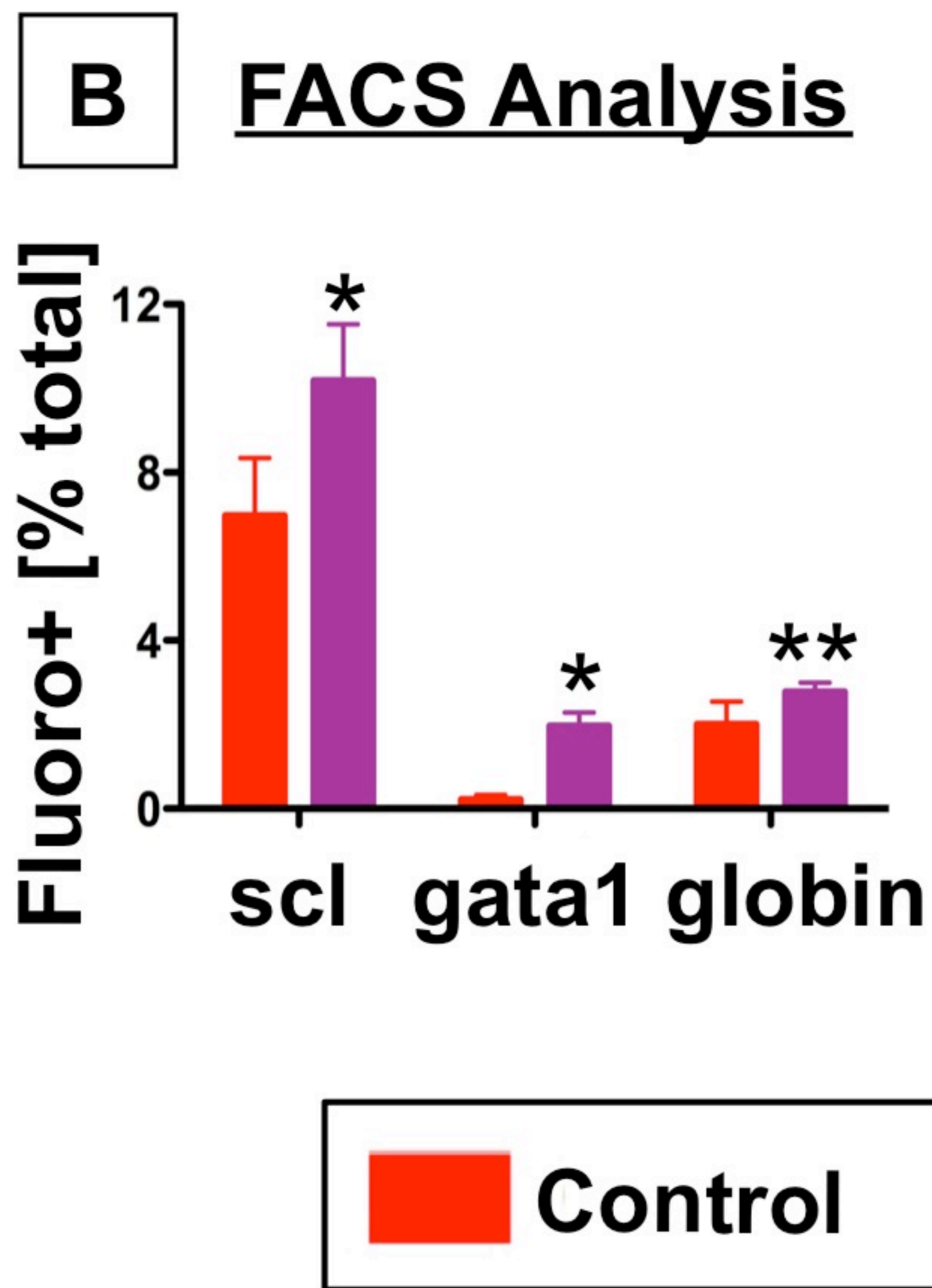
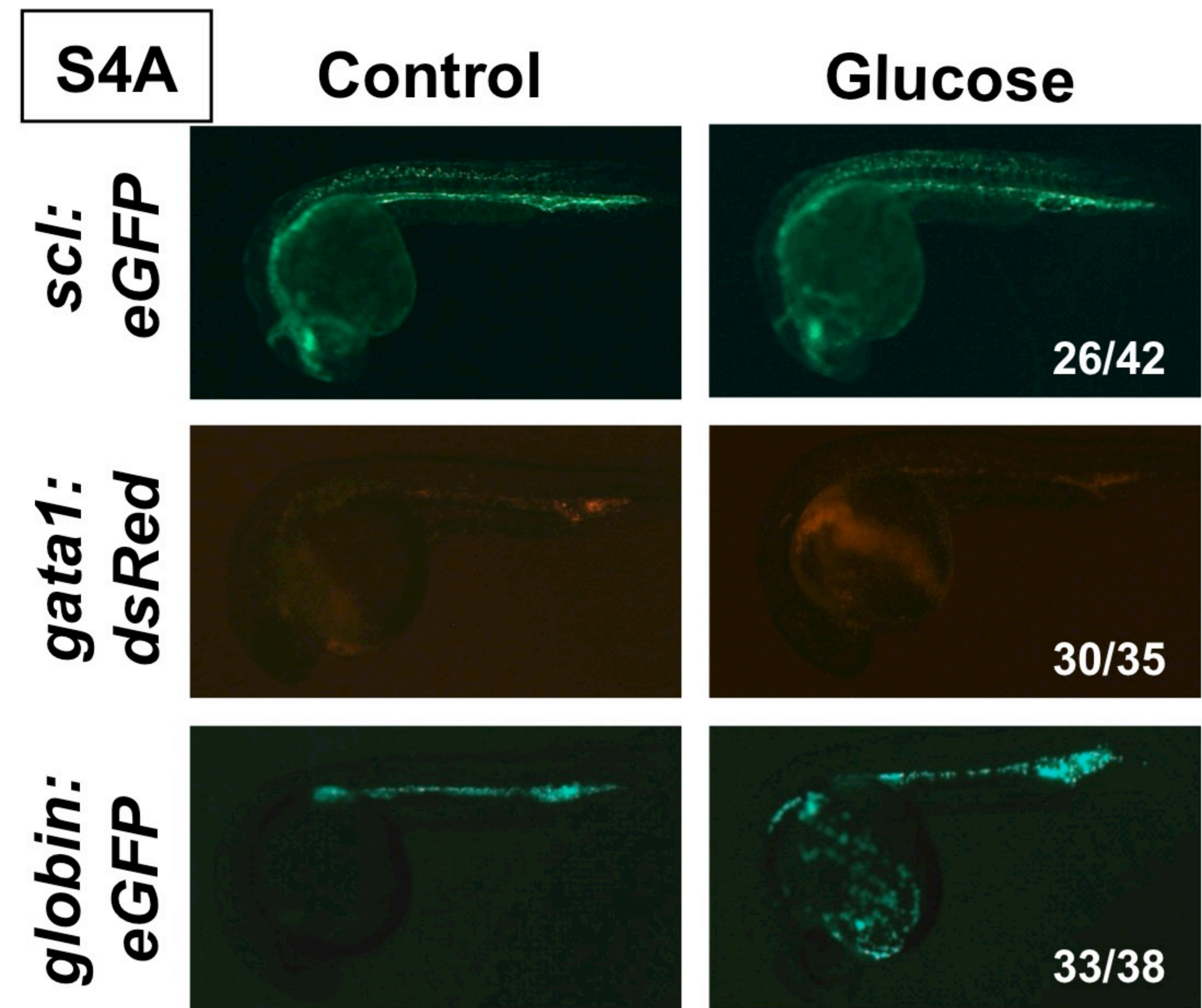
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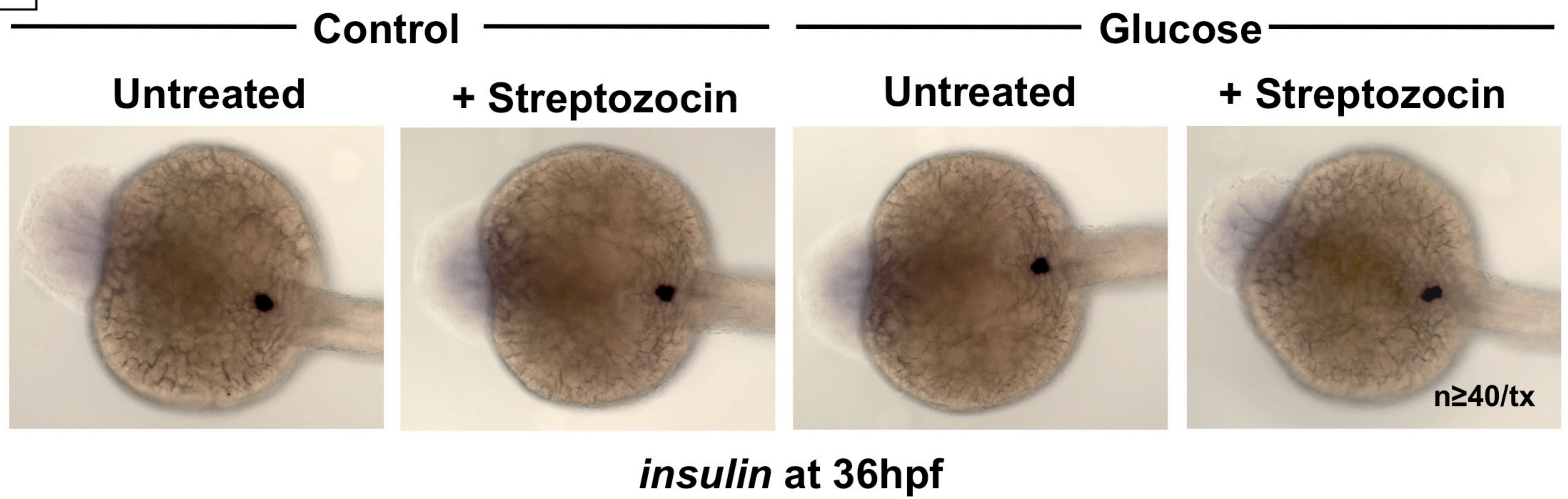
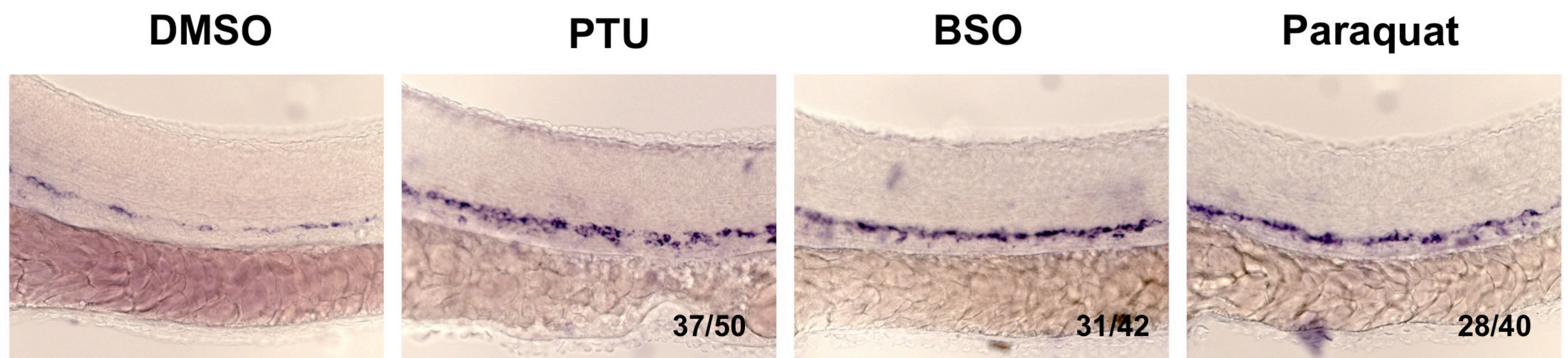
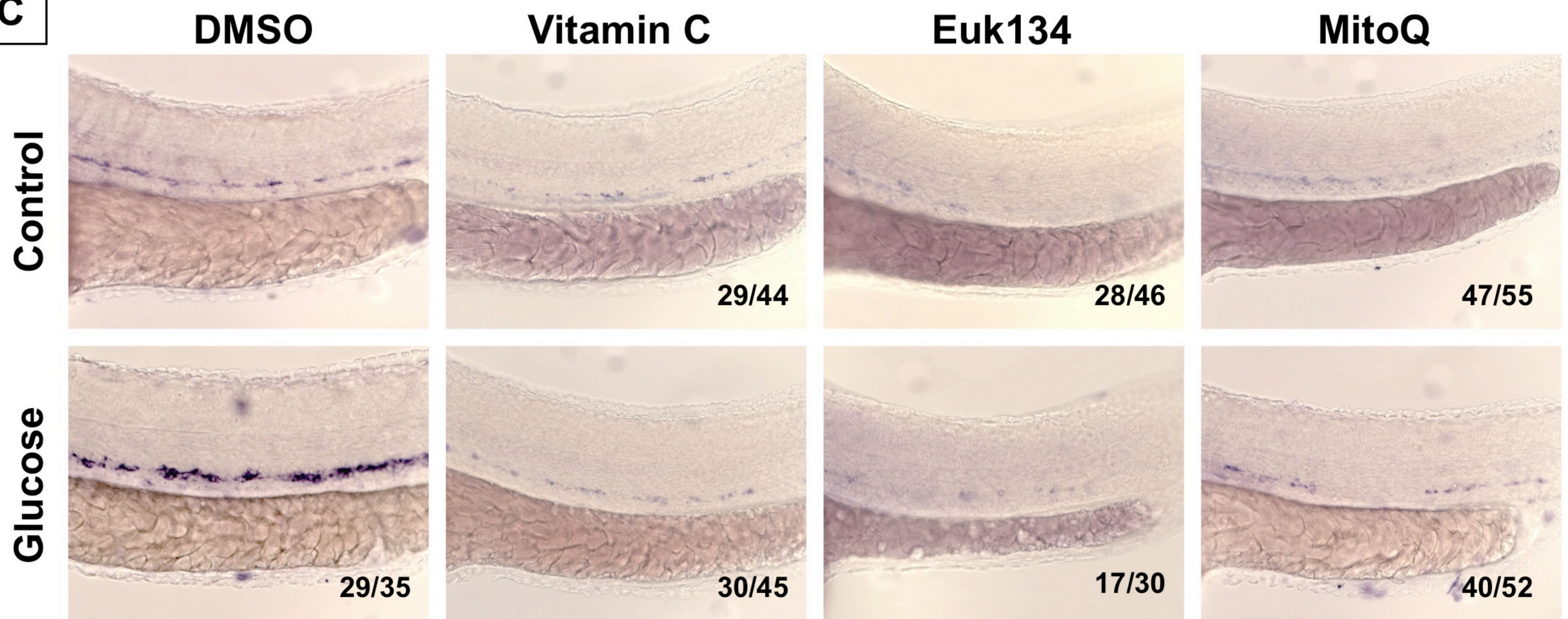
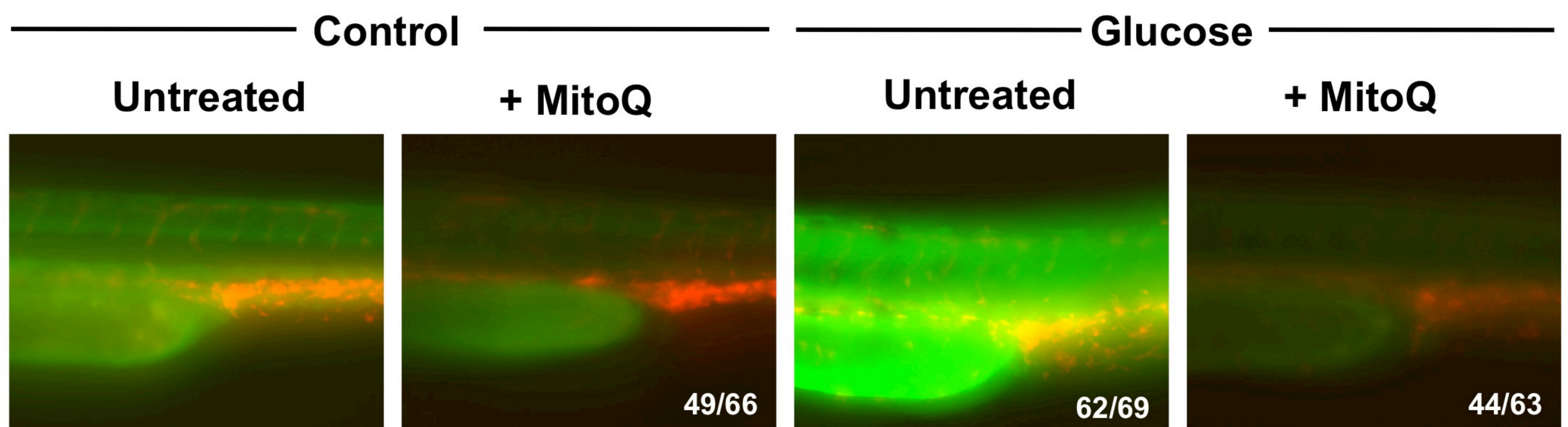
(G) The effect of glucose exposure on *runx1/cmyb* expression in the AGM at 36hpf could not be fully abolished by MO-mediated knockdown of the *hif1α* target *vegfaa* (n≥45/tx).

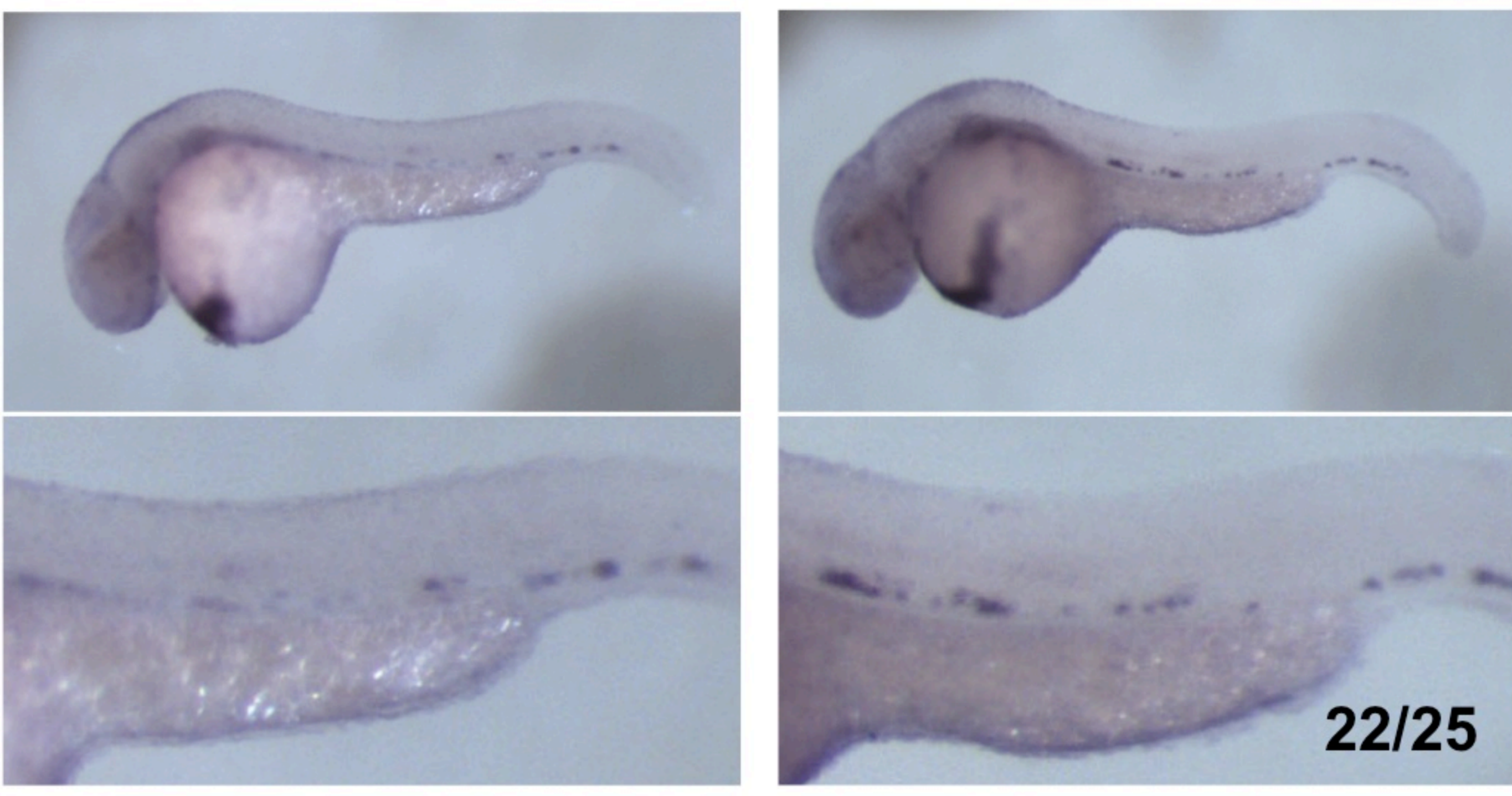
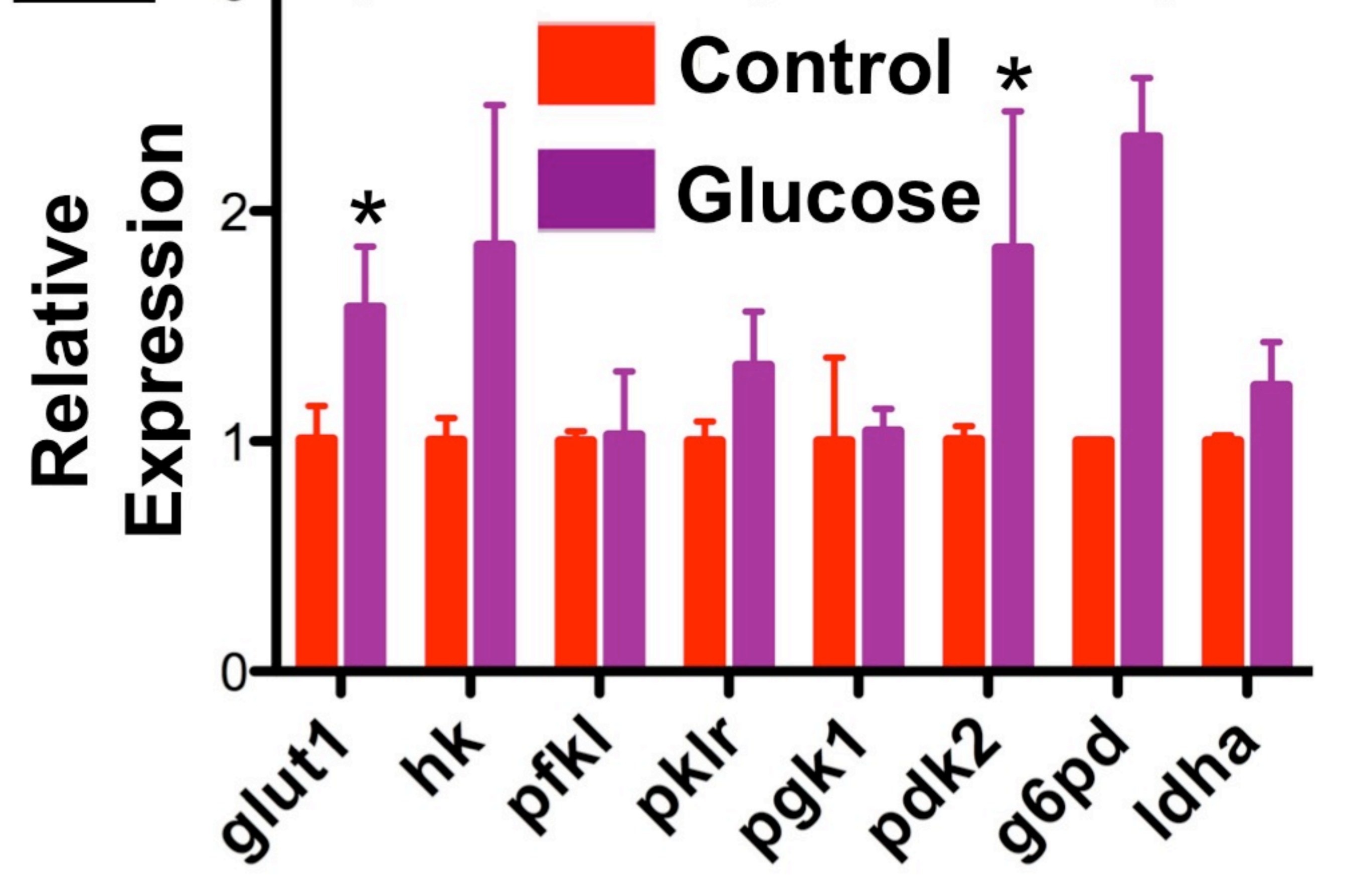
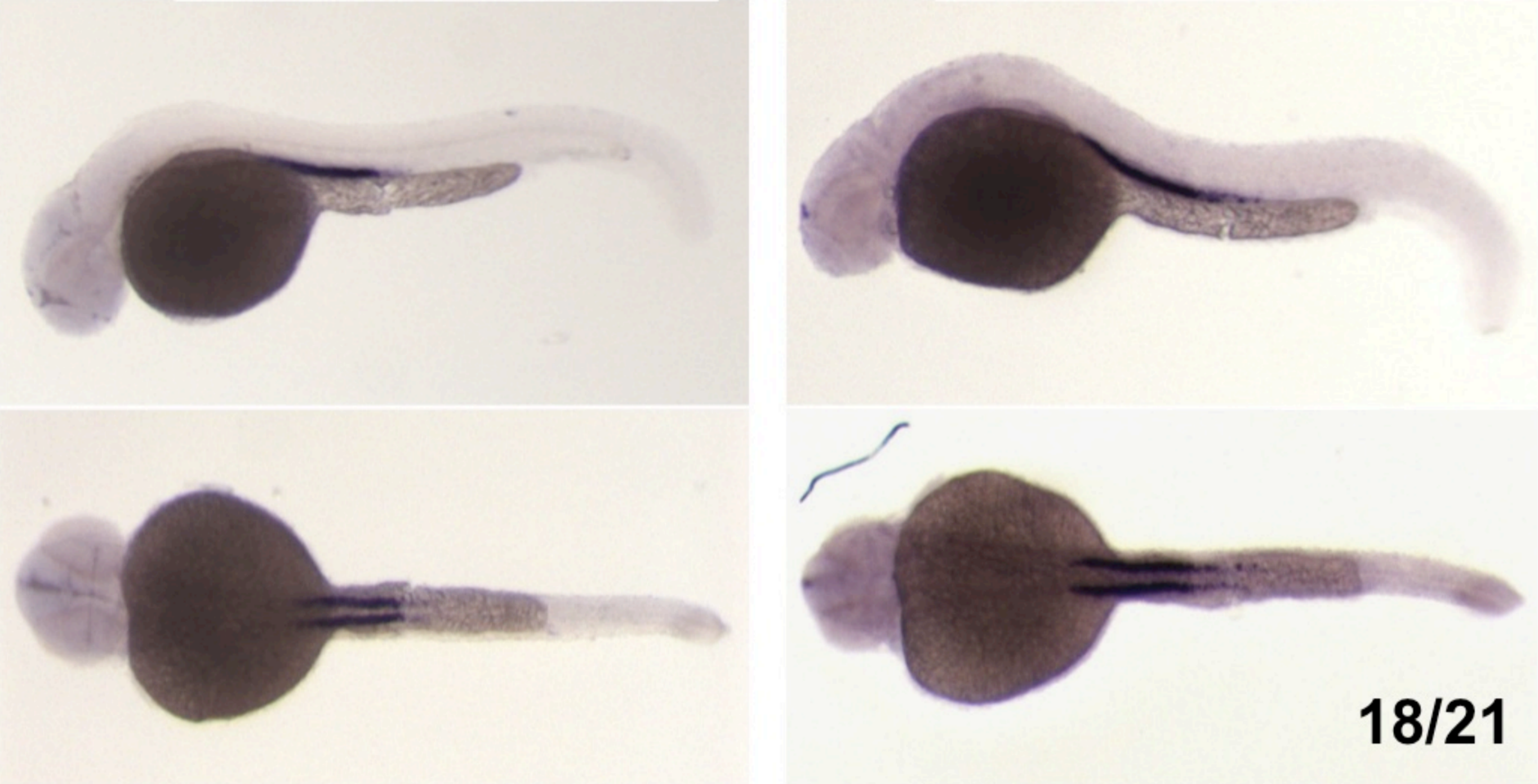
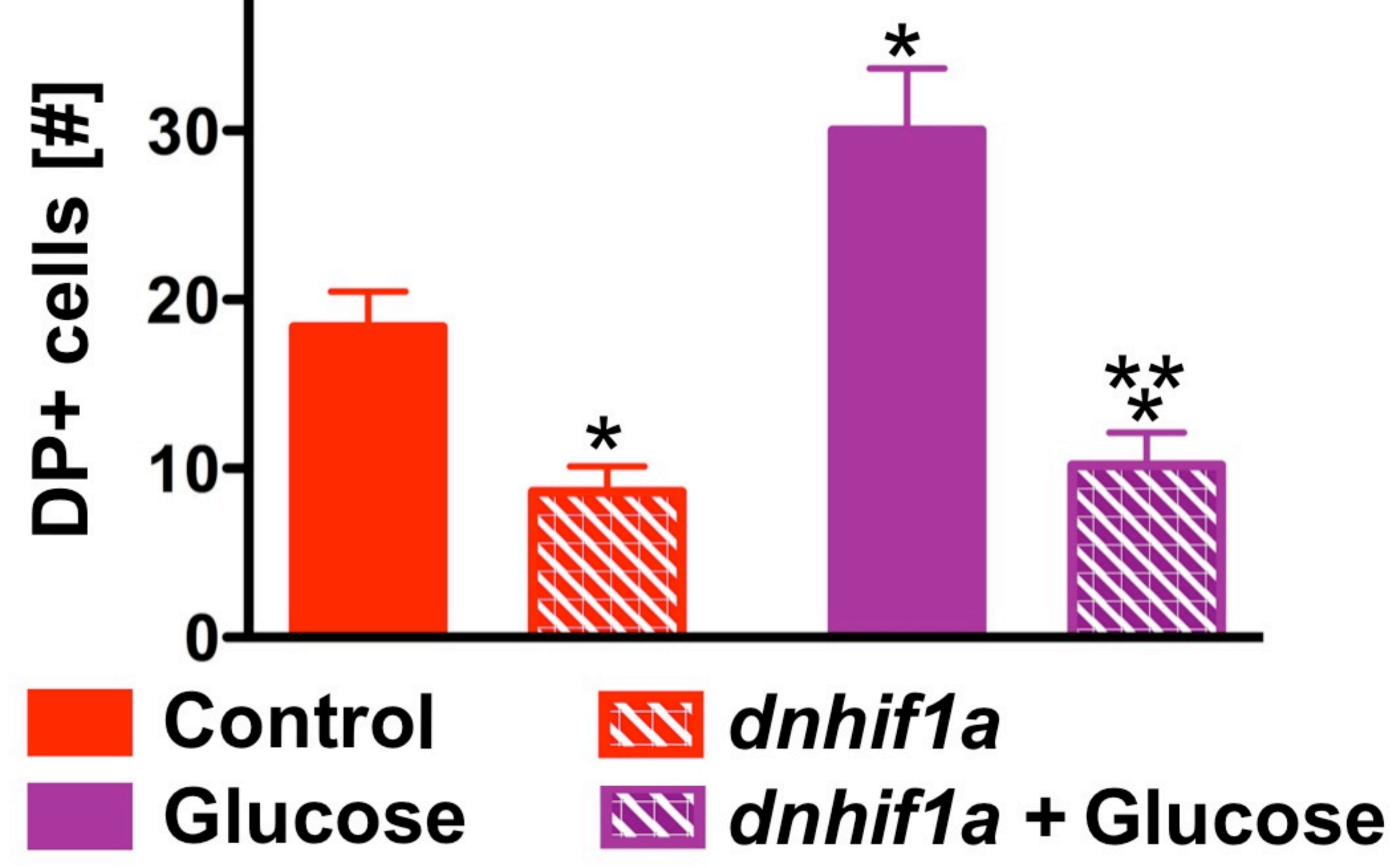
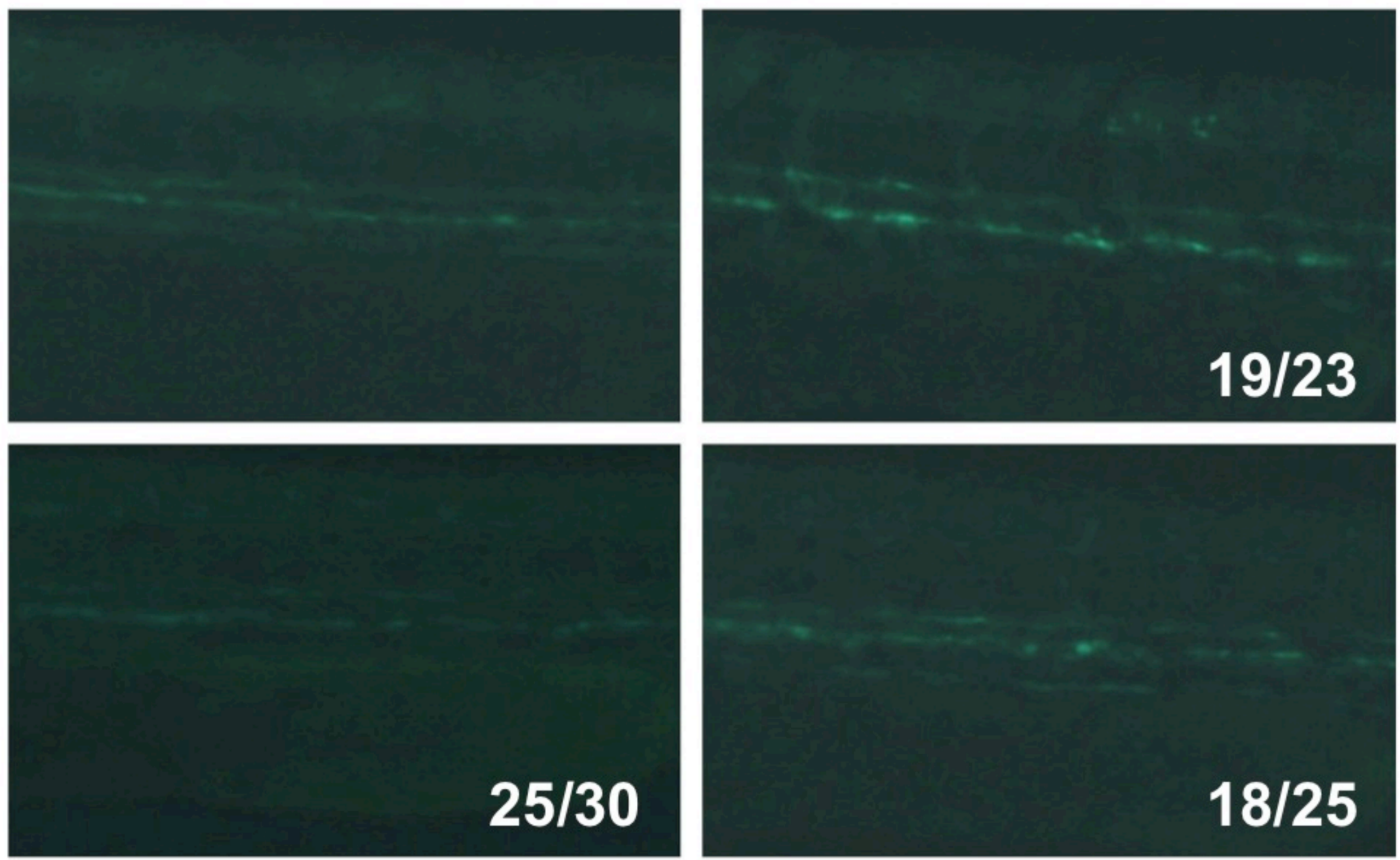
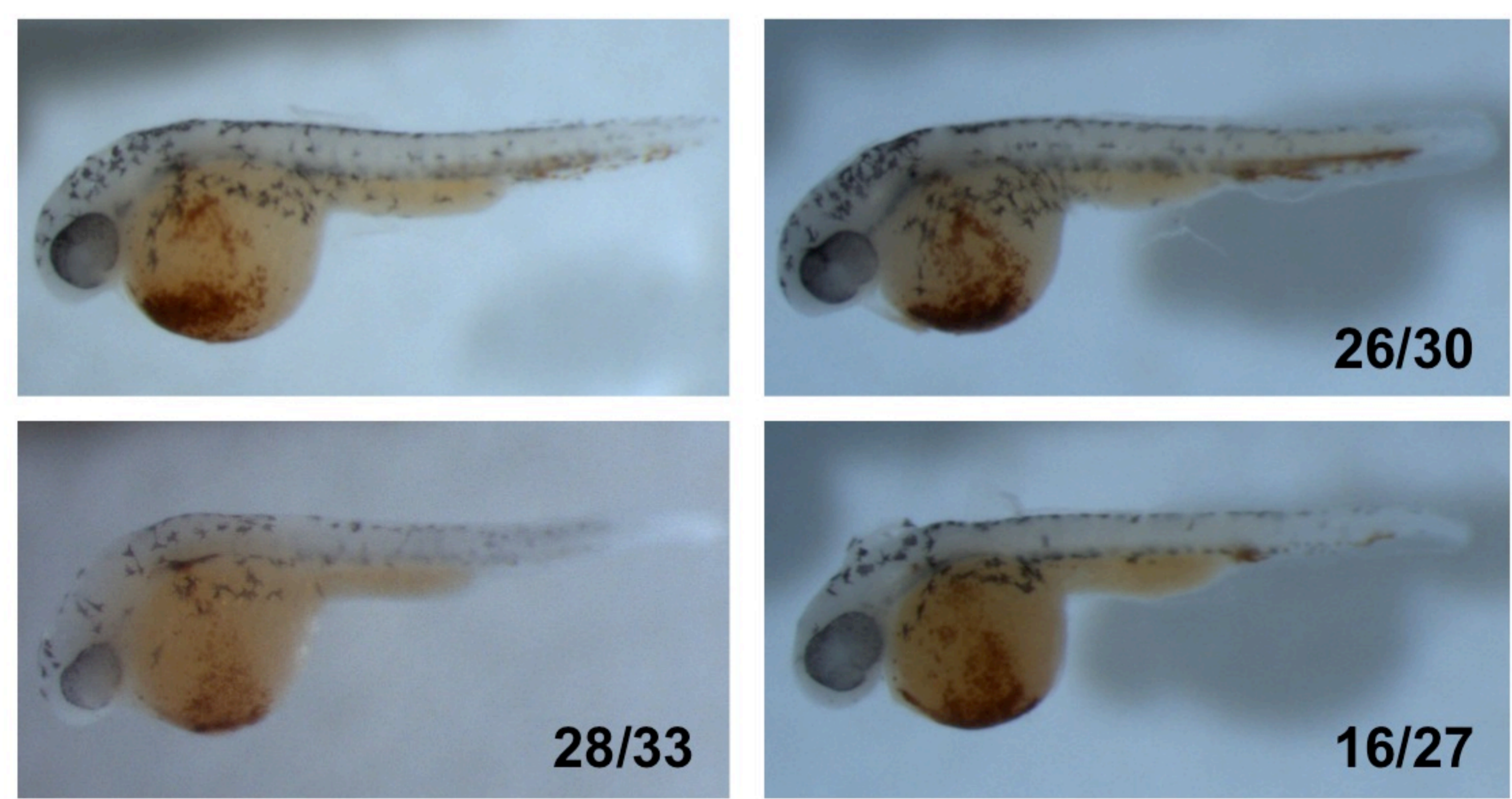


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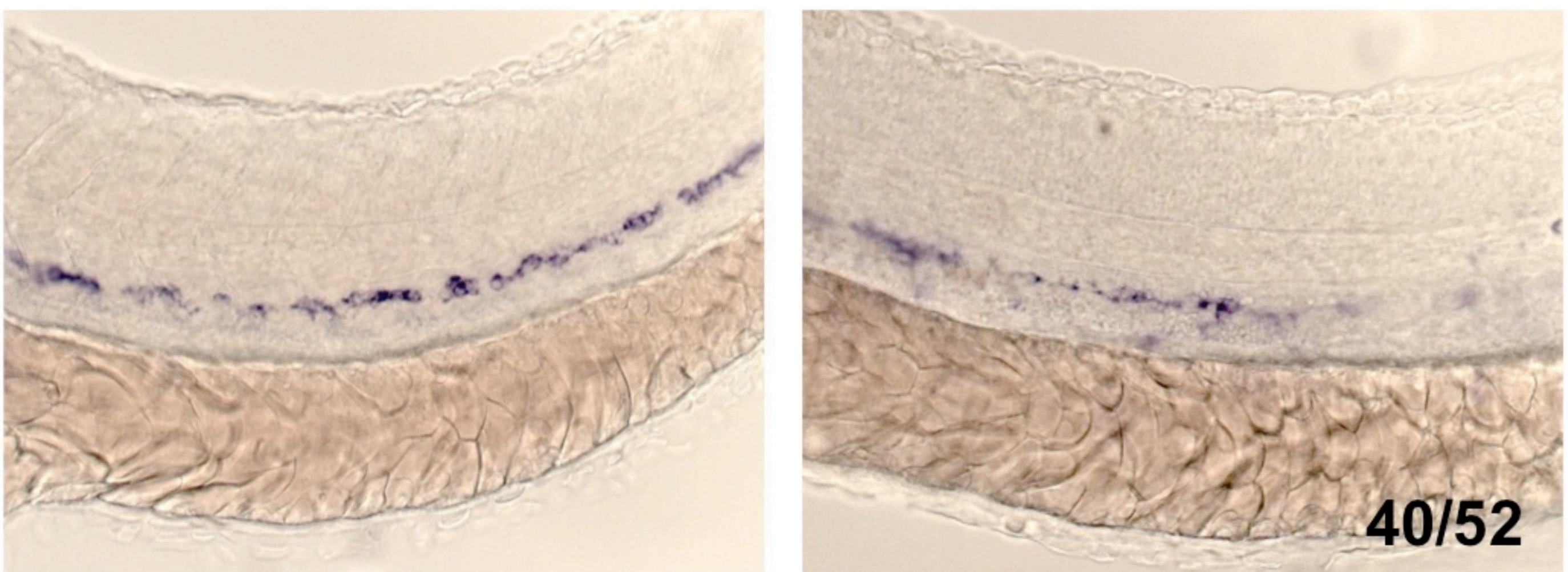




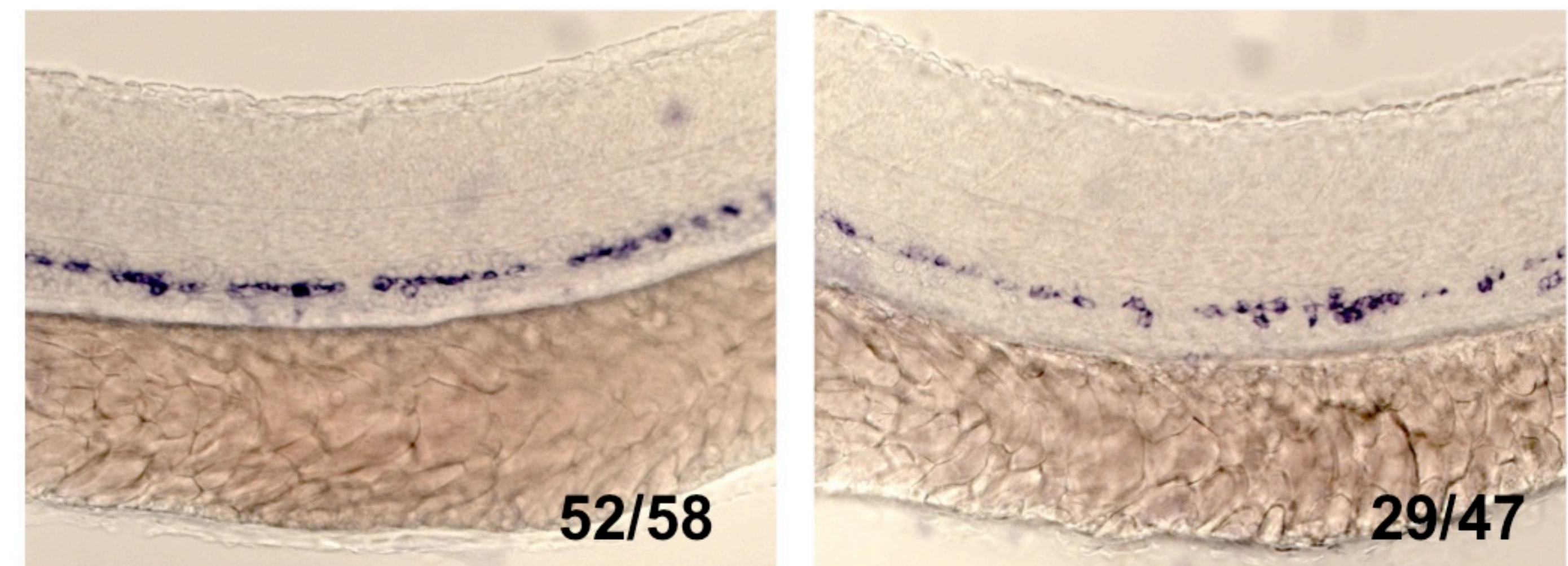
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AGM*hif1a* at 36hpf**B****qPCR Analysis at 36hpf****C****Control****Glucose**View
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dnhif1a*runx1:eGFP* at 36hpf**F****Control****Glucose**Untreated
dnhif1a

O-dianisidine at 36hpf

G**Uninjected****VEGFaa MO**Control
Glucose*runx1/cmyb* at 36hpf**Uninjected****VEGFaa MO**

Glucose



Supplemental Methods Table 1

Compound	Mechanism of Action	Concentration	Citation
lonidamine	hexokinase inhibitor	10 μ M	(Floridi and Lehninger, 1983)
ethyl bromopyruvate	hexokinase II inhibitor	20 μ M	(Ko et al., 2001)
potassium cyanide (KCN)	complex IV inhibitor	100 μ M	(Nicholls et al., 1972)
oxaloacetic acid (OAA)	complex II inhibitor	50 μ M	
N-Acetylcysteine (NAC)	antioxidant	10 μ M	
MitoQ	antioxidant	10 μ M	(Kelso et al., 2001)
Vitamin C	vitamin, antioxidant	750 μ M	
Euk134	SOD mimetic	500 μ M	(Rong et al., 1999)
propylthiouracil (PTU)	oxidant	0.003%	(Yu et al., 2010)
2,4-Dinitrochlorobenzene (DNCB)		0.5 μ M	(Iijima et al., 2003)
L-buthionine sulphonimine (BSO)	GSH reductant	500 μ M	(Griffith, 1982)
N,N'-dimethyl-4, 4'-bipyridinium dichloride (Paraquat)	insecticide,	500 μ M	(Bus and Gibson, 1984)
Colbalt Chloride (CoCl ₂)	Hypoxia mimetic (directly binds hif1a to prevent breakdown)	500 μ M	(Wang and Semenza, 1993)
Dimethyloxallyl Glycine (DMOG)	Competitive inhibitor of hif1a prolyl hydroxylase	50 μ M	(Jaakkola et al., 2001)

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Supplemental Methods Table 2

MO	Sequence	Reference
<i>glut1 (slc2a1a)</i>	GGCCATCATCAGCTGAGGAGTCACC	(Jensen et al., 2010)
<i>insra</i>	CGCGGTAAAGCCGAAAATCGTCCA	(Toyoshima et al., 2008)
<i>insrb</i>	CGCGACACGTTTTGGTTTCCTTGGA	(Toyoshima et al., 2008)
<i>prdx1-ATG</i>	AGCTGCCATTTTCTTGAAGTGTCTT	not previously published
<i>hif1ab</i>	ACCCTACAAAAGAAAGAAGGAGAGC	(Mendelsohn et al., 2008)
<i>vhl-ATG</i>	GGCATCGTCAAAGACAGGACAGTTC	not previously published
<i>vegfa</i>	GTATCAAATAAACAACCAAGTTCAT	(Nasevicius et al., 2000)

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Supplemental Methods Table 3

Gene	Forward	Reverse
<i>b-actin</i>	TCTGTCCCATGCCAACCAT	TGCCCTCGTGCTGTTTT
<i>runx1</i>	CGTCTTCACAAACCCTCCTCAA	GCTTTACTGCTTCATCCGGCT
<i>cmyb</i>	TGATGCTTCCCAACACAGAG	TTCAGAGGGAATCGTCTGCT
<i>CD41</i>	CTGAAGGCAGTAACGTCAAC	TCCTTCTTCTGACCACACAC
<i>flk1</i>	CGAACGTGAAGTGACATACGG	CCCTCTACCAAACCATGTGAAA
<i>tie2</i>	TGGAGGAGCGCAAGACATATG	CATTATTGCTGCAGTGCATCAG
<i>lmo2</i>	AAACACTGGAGGCAAATGAGGA	AGAAAGAAGCGGTCTCCGATG
<i>ve-cad</i>	ACACAAGATCCACACGCTGG	GAACATACTCAGGAGCGTG
<i>scl</i>	CTCGAATGGTGCAGTTGAGTCC	GCATCTCCAGCAAACCCTGT
<i>gata1</i>	TGAATGTGTGAATTGTGGTG	ATTGCGTCTCCATAGTGTTG
<i>globin</i>	TGGTTGTGTGGACAGACTTCGA	CGATAAGACACCTTGCCAGAGC
<i>lysc</i>	GTGAAAATGGACGGGCTGAA	CTTTGTTTGCGCTGCTCACA
<i>mpo</i>	TGATGTTTGGTTAGGAGGTG	GAGCTGTTTTCTGTTTGGTG
<i>rag2</i>	ACGCTCATGTCCAACCTGGGATA	CTCTGCTGTCTACGCTCAACATGTA
<i>lck</i>	AGATGAATGGTGTGACCAGTGTA	GATCCTGTAGTGCTTGATGATGT
<i>hk</i>	CAACAACGCCACCGTCAAATG	GCCCAGATCCAATGCCAAGAAA
<i>pflk</i>	CGACAGGAACTTCGGCACTA	CCAATCACACATGCCGTATC
<i>plkr</i>	TAGAGGCCGTGGCCATGAT	GAGTCAAGCGCCGCAACT
<i>pgk1</i>	AGGAGGGCAAGGGCAAAG	CAGGGAGGCTCGGAAAGC
<i>pdk2</i>	CGAATTAGCCAATAAACCAACAAA	CACACTTCACCTGCATTTCCA
<i>g6pd</i>	GTCCCGAAAGGCTCCACTC	CCTCCGCTTTCCTCTC
<i>ldha</i>	GGCTATGGACTTGCAGCA	CTTTTGAGTTTGCGGTCAC
<i>glut1</i>	CCATTTCTCCTGGGCTTTACCTTTA	CAGATTTGGCTTTGCTTTCCTCGTT
<i>phd3</i>	AAAAACTGGAATGCCAAGGA	CGTAAGGTTTCCCTTCAGGA
<i>epo</i>	CGCGTCCTCGACCATTTC	TGCAATCGTCCTTACAAGTTCTCA
<i>epoR</i>	GTCAGATACGCTGTGGAGGA	TCACAGGACTGGTCCAAGAA
<i>tfr</i>	AATCGCATTATGAGGGTGGAA	GGGAGACACGTATGGAGAGAGC
<i>tf</i>	TTACATGGGAGGGTCTTAATGAG	GGACACAACCTGCTCGAGAAGAA
<i>vegf</i>	CAGCTGTCAAGAGTGCCTACATAC	CATCAGGGTACTCCTGCTGAATTTT
<i>flt</i>	ATCATCTGGCTGAAGGATGG	AGGACACGCTCTTCTCTCCA
<i>angpt1</i>	CGCAGCCTCCTCAGCCTCTGTGCTA	CGATGTGGAAGCTGTCGTAAGTA
<i>angpt2</i>	CACAGTGGCTGCAGAAGCTGGAGAG	CTGGAGTGGATATATCGTTACAG
<i>ephrin</i>	CCCACAAGAAATCCTCCAAA	ACTCTTCCCTCCGGATTCTC
<i>tpo</i>	ACCTGGCTGTGGACTCACTC	TTTGCCATCTCTGCAATGAG
<i>nos1</i>	CTCCATTCAGAGCCTTCTGG	CCGACAACCAACACCAAG
<i>nos2</i>	GGGAAGACAAGCACAAACCAC	CGATGAAATCCTCTGCCTG
<i>cxcr4</i>	TGTACAGCAGCGTCCTCATC	ACCCAGGTGACAAACGAGTC
<i>igf1</i>	GTCTAGCGGTCATTTCTTCCA	ATCTGGCATCACACCTTCTACAAC
<i>igf2</i>	GAGTCCCATCCATTCTGTG	TCCTTTGTTTGTGTCATTTG
<i>pdgfb</i>	GGACCCTCTTCCCTCCATCTC	TGGGACACGTAACCTGACAGC
<i>hif1a</i>	CCATGAAGAGTTGAGAGAGATGCT	CTCTGTGTTTTGTTCCCTTGGTCTTT
<i>hif2a</i>	ACGATAACTATCCAGCTTTAACACA	CGACCGTGAGCGGGTTTA