

3D bioprinting of novel biocompatible scaffolds for endothelial cell repair

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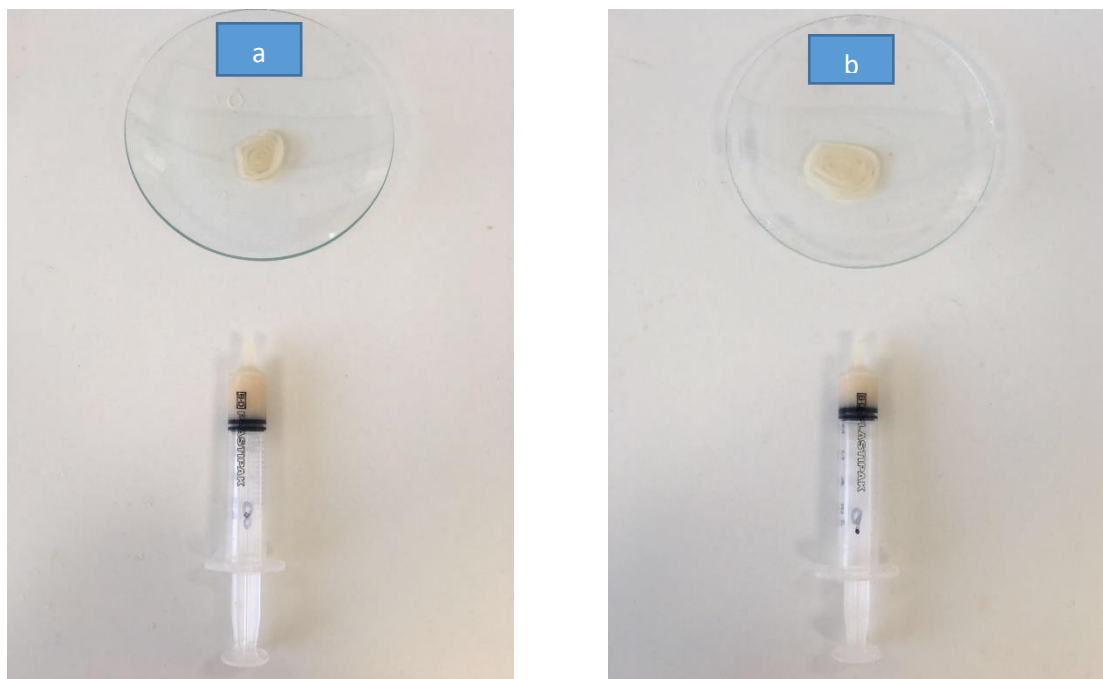
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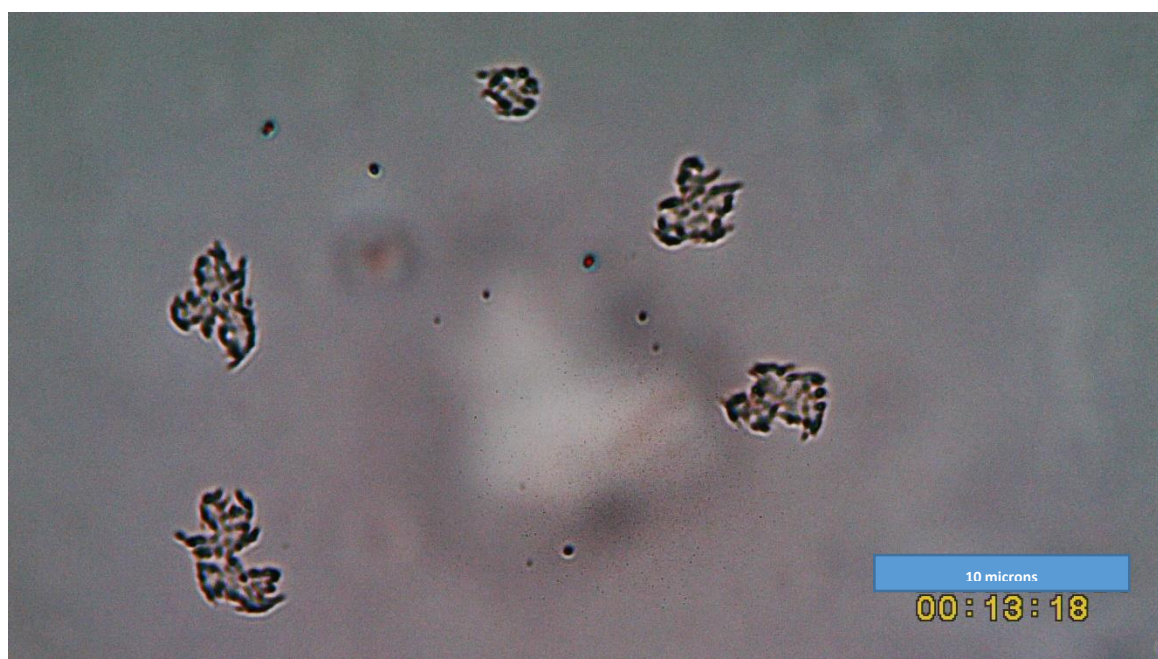
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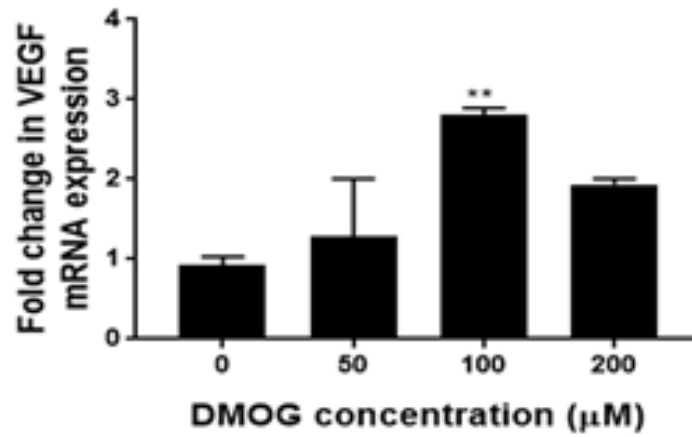
Supplementary Data:



Supp. Fig. 1: Syringability tests of prepared bioinks containing (a-b) PLA/PEG.



Supp. Fig. 2: Texture of the prepared homogenous bioinks in high magnification (F127/drug).



Supp. Fig. 3: Fold change in VEGF gene expression in cell lysates after treating rat aortic endothelial cells with standard DMOG solution added in a concentration of 100 μM.