Hydrophobicity Characterization of Scaffold Surface Based On Contact Angle and Tools Costumization for Bone Tissue Regeneration

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ABSTRACT

Background: Fractures or fractures can be caused by physical exertion and accident trauma. Accident (Intra cranial injury) already ranks as the second largest cause of death and injury. Tissue engineering or tissue engineering is a technique that can create complex network from simple networks. Three major component in that field is: Scaffold cell and growth factors. Characters that must be owned by a bone replacement material (bone graft) is a character hydrophobicity.

Objective: To see how big the hydrophobicity formed on the surface of the scaffold were very small, measurements were taken using a Rame Hart goniometer. The simple principle of this tool can be replaced with a DSLR camera preparation and tripod.

Method: This study was an experimental laboratory. Samples are artificial coral scaffold various concentrations, which consists of 3 different concentration concentration of gelatin: CaCO3 4:6,7:3, and gelatin 100%, which would be distilled water droplets and will be in the photo. Analysis of data using oneway ANOVA and Kruskal Wallis.

Result : Levene 's Test (Table 4) shows the significant value of 0.397 (p > 0.05), the variance of the data is same, so we proceed to Oneway ANOVA test . Oneway ANOVA test obtained probability value was 0.109 > 0.05 then H0 is accepted, meaning that there is no significant difference .

Conclusion: No difference Contact Angle drops of distilled water on coral scaffold and gelatin ratio of 4:6,7:3 and 100% gelatin significantly. The contact angle value is on the scaffold with a concentration of 4:6, then 100% and the last one is 7:3.

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