

LECTURE PLAN

COURSE NAME: Experimental Embryology (Zoo 424) **LECTURE No.** 2

TERM & YEAR: 1/1438-1439

LECTURE TITLE: Sperm cells counting using Hemocytometer

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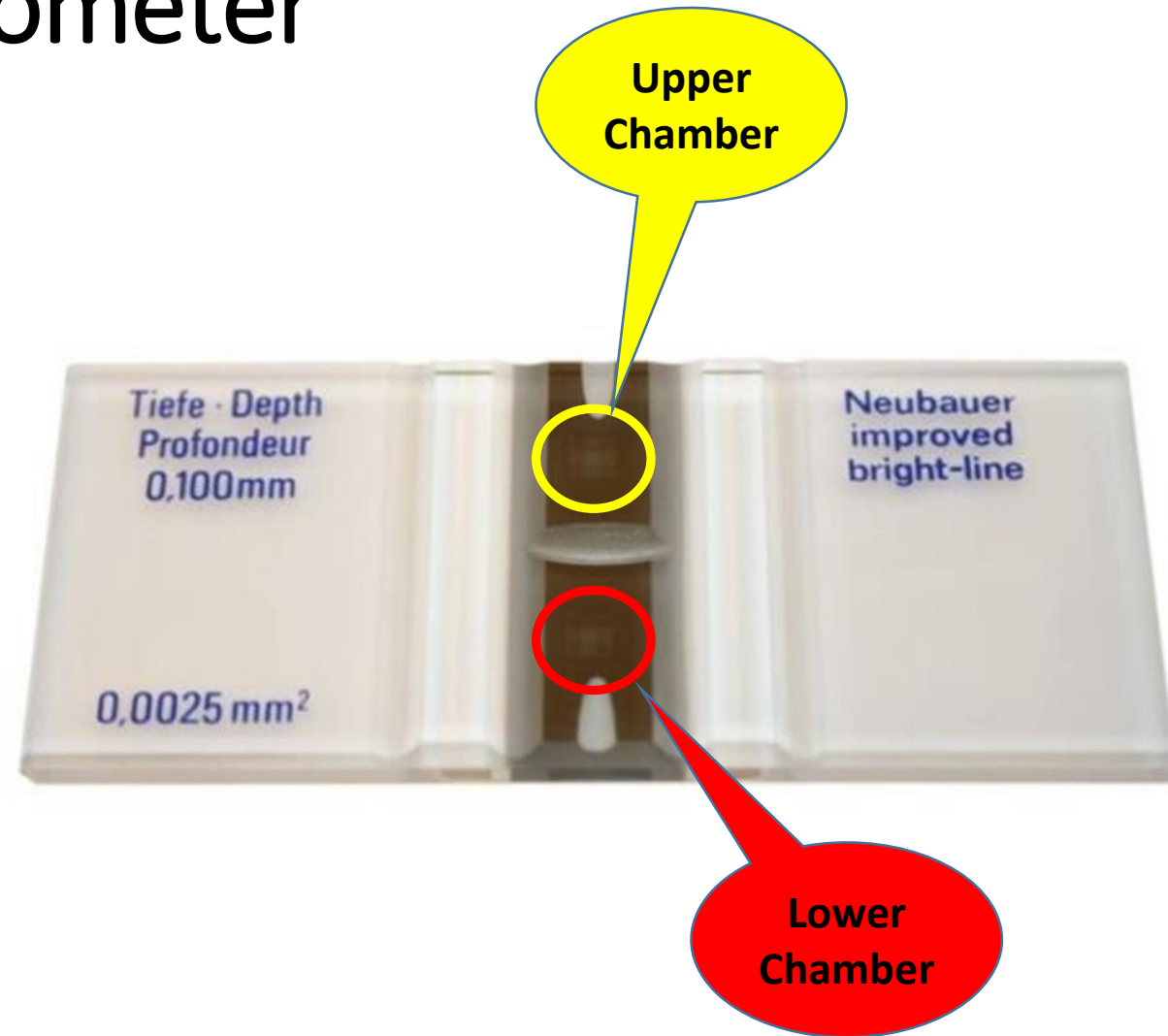
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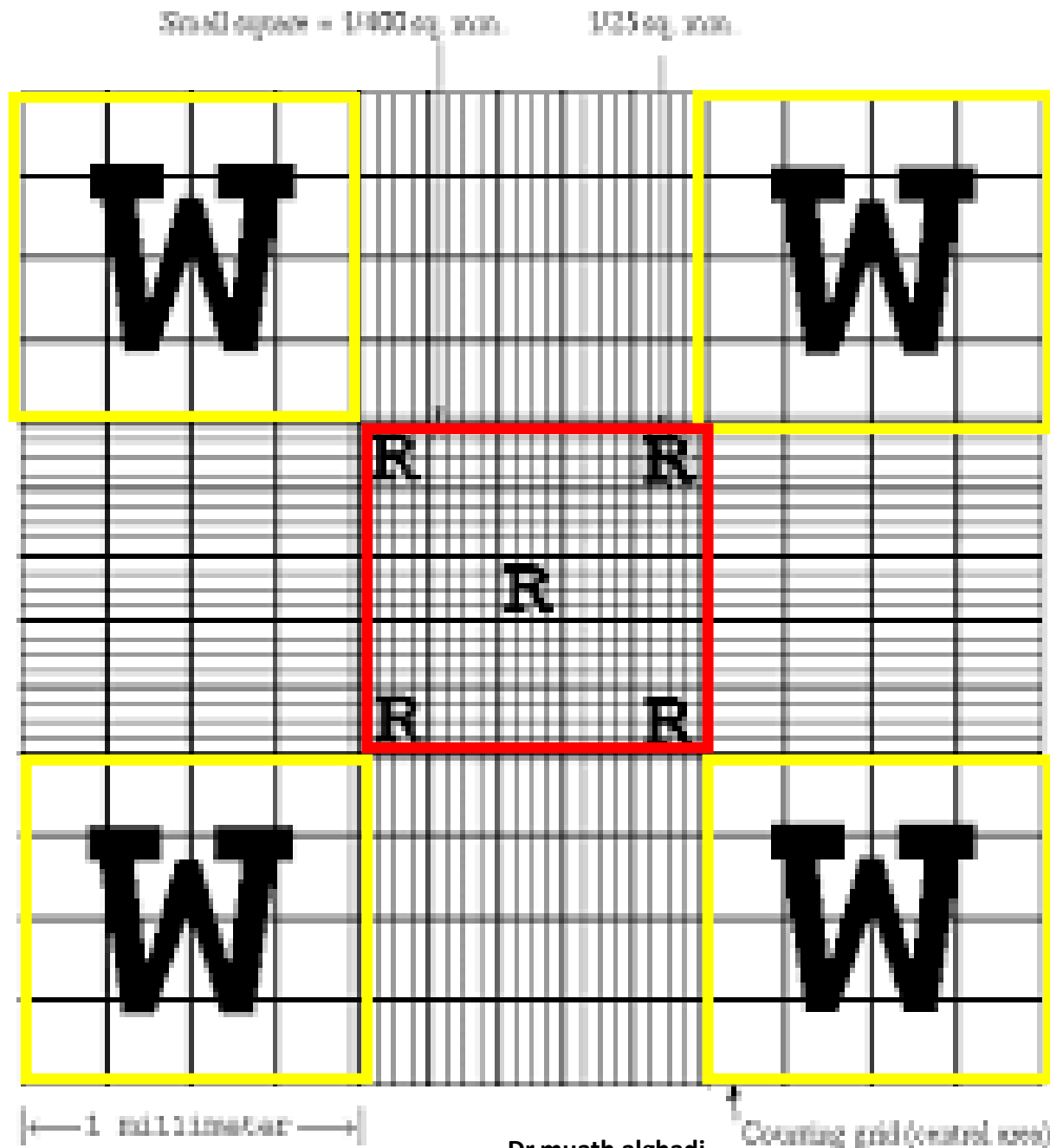
LECTURE GOALS: After this lecture you should be able to answer any questions related to the following topics:

- 1- Hemocytometer protocol
- 2- Hemocytometer calculation
- 3- Calculating dilutions
- 4- Counting sperm cells

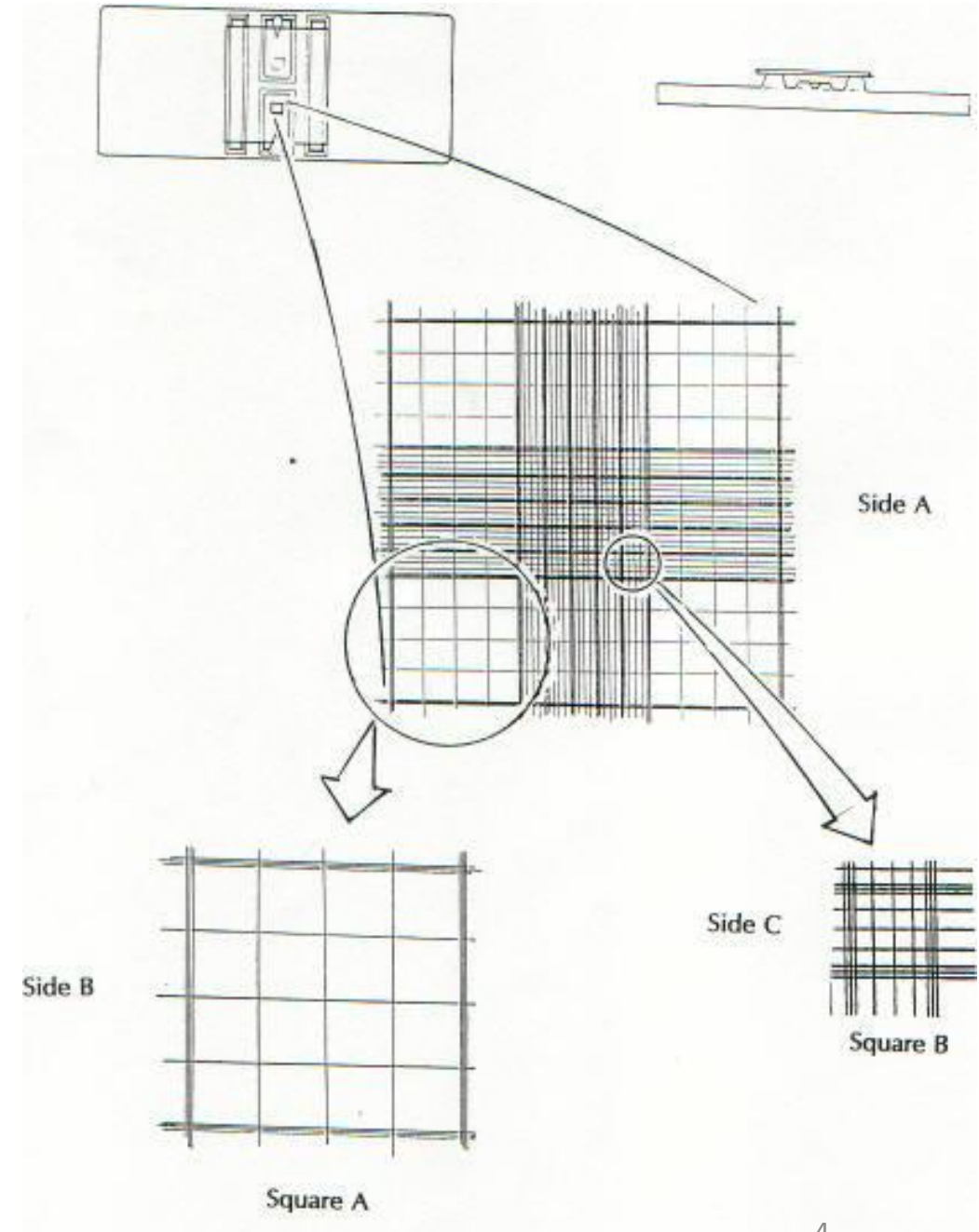
Hemocytometer

- Originally used in counting RBCs
- Consists of a thick glass microscope slide with a rectangular indentation that creates a counting chamber
- Counting chamber - engraved with a laser-etched grid of perpendicular lines
- Raised edges hold cover slip above these marked grids





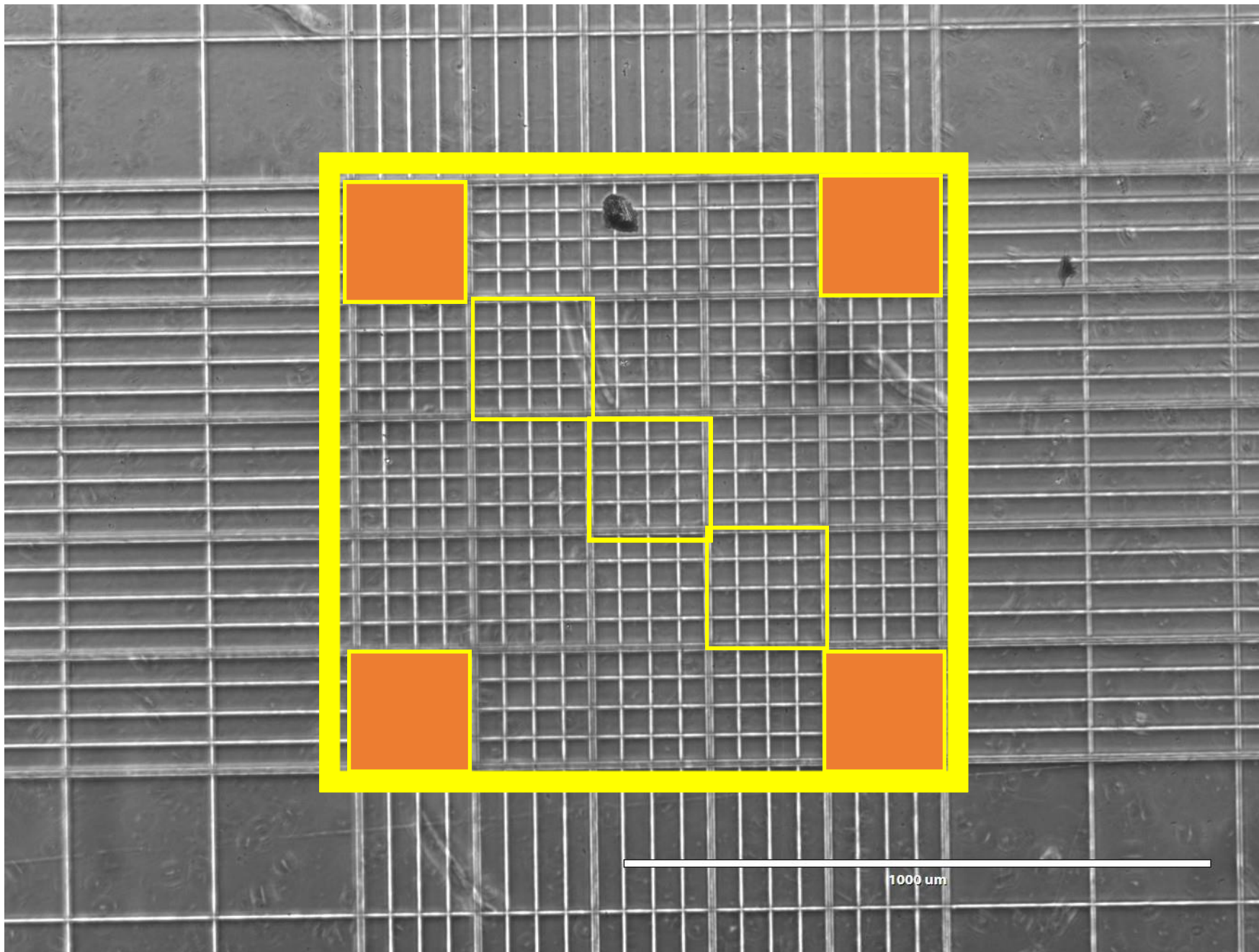
- Counting chamber is a 3 x 3 mm square and divided into nine large squares
- Each resulting square measures 1 mm², which are used for white blood cell counting (Square A)
- The center square is divided into 25 smaller squares. (1/25 mm²)
- Each smaller square is subdivided into 16 even smaller squares, which are used for counting red blood cells. (Square B = 1/400 mm²)



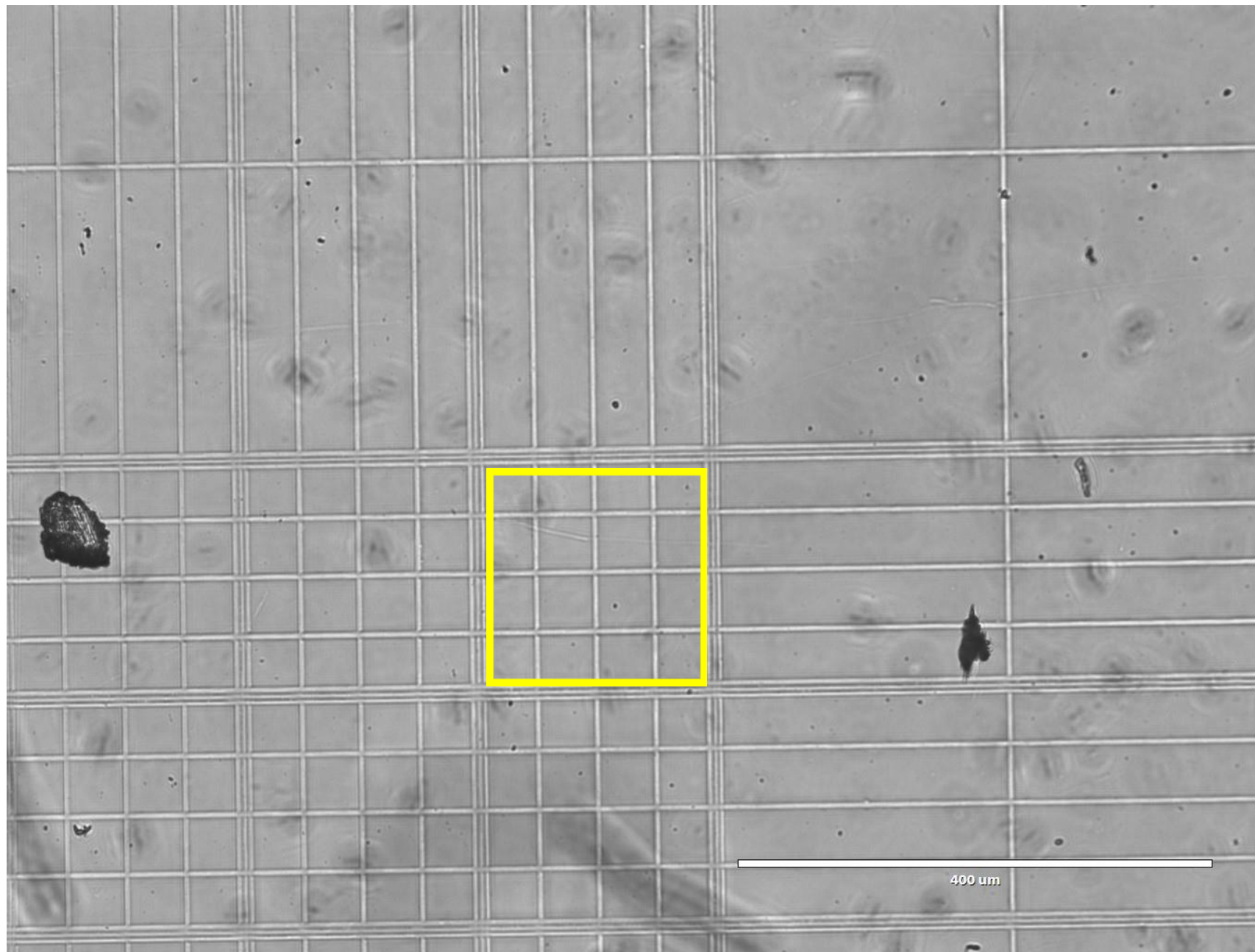


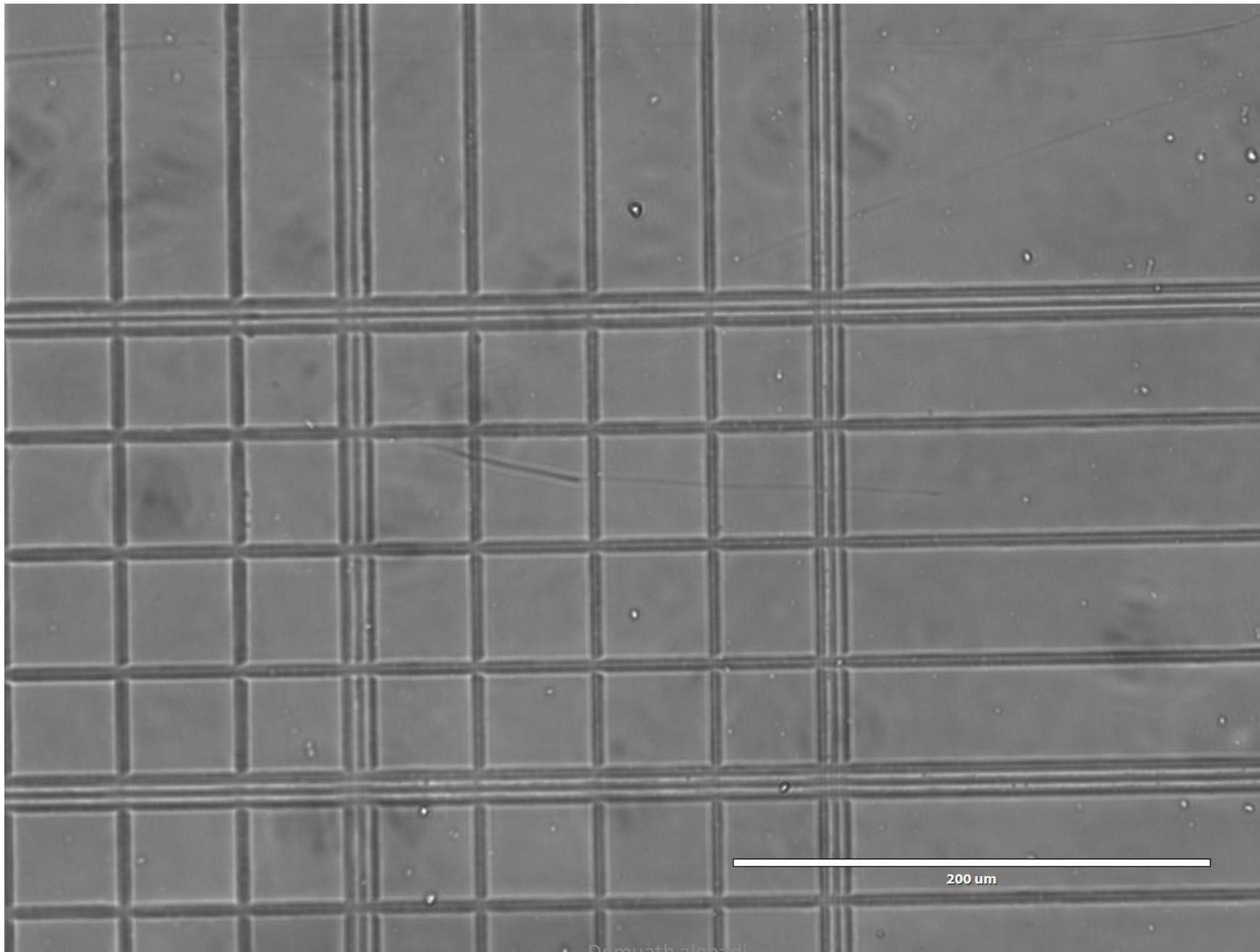
The image is a composite illustrating a counting area on a microscope slide. On the left, a grayscale photograph of a slide shows a grid of 400 squares. A black box on the slide is magnified into a larger grid of 400 squares in the center. A red arrow points from the top-right corner of this magnified grid to a detailed 5x5 grid on the right. This detailed grid is labeled 'Counting Area' and '400 Squares'. The grid has columns numbered 1 to 5 and rows numbered 1 to 5. The numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 are placed at the intersections of the grid lines. A blue box at the bottom left contains the equation $25 \times 16 = 400$.

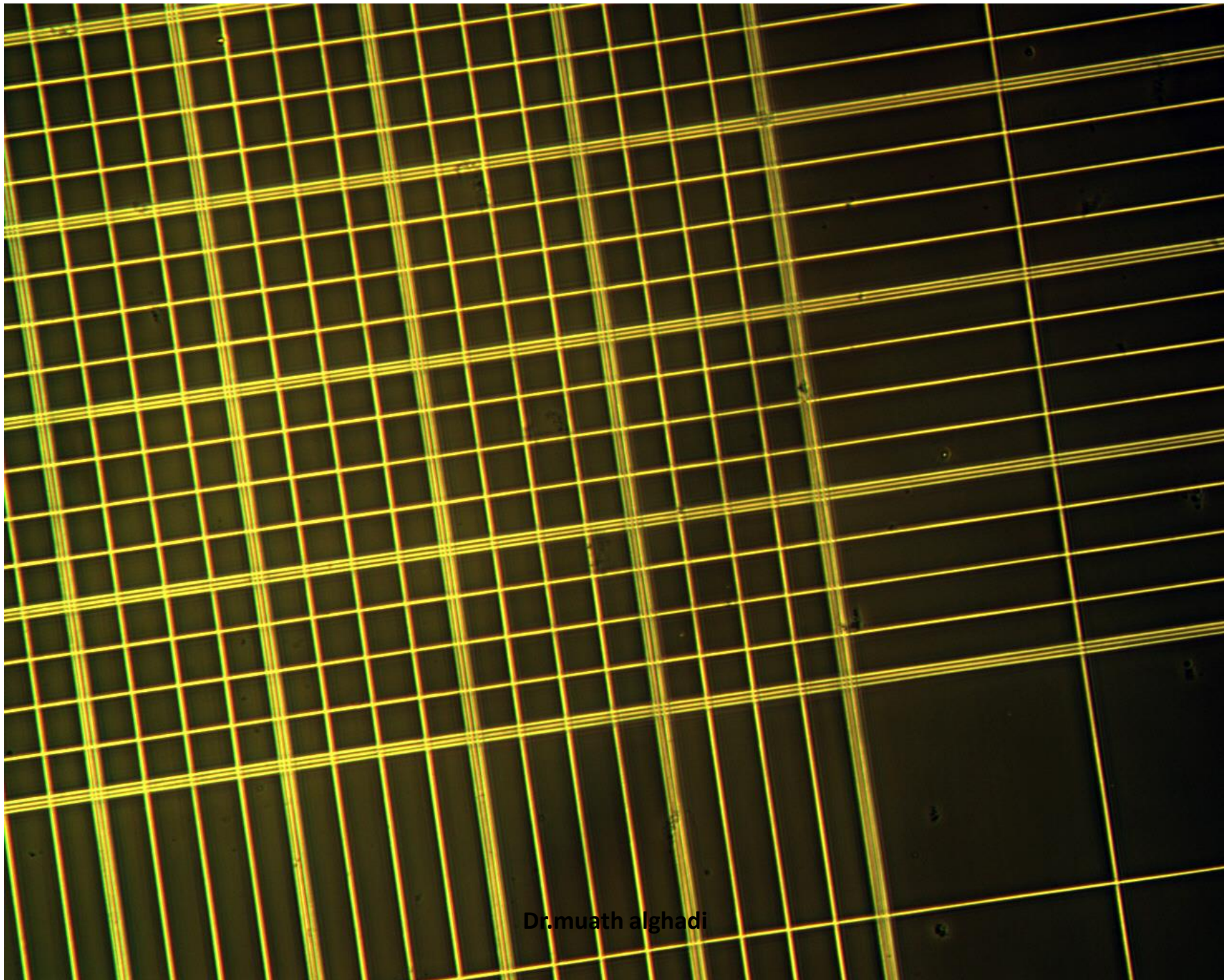
$$25 \times 16 = 400$$



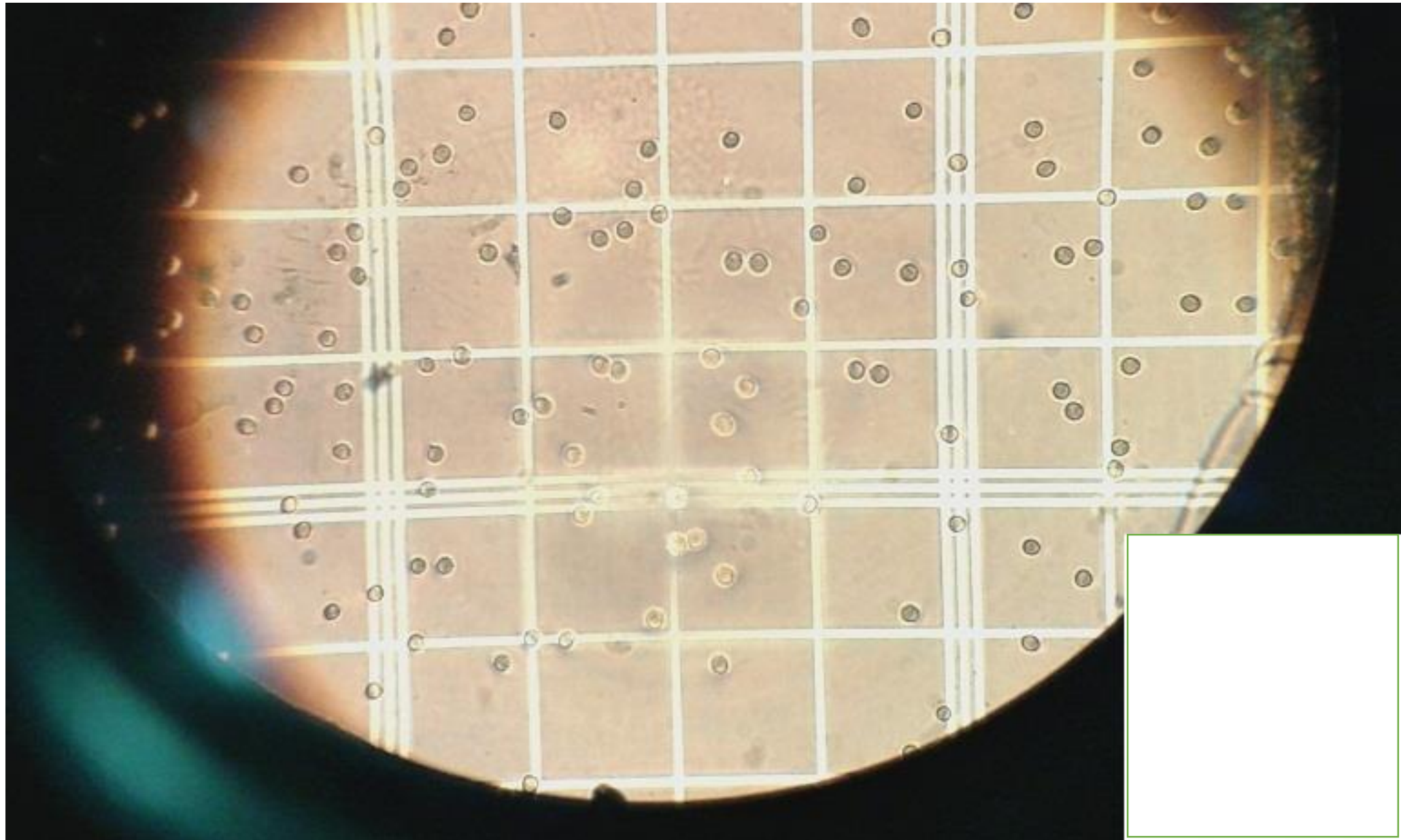




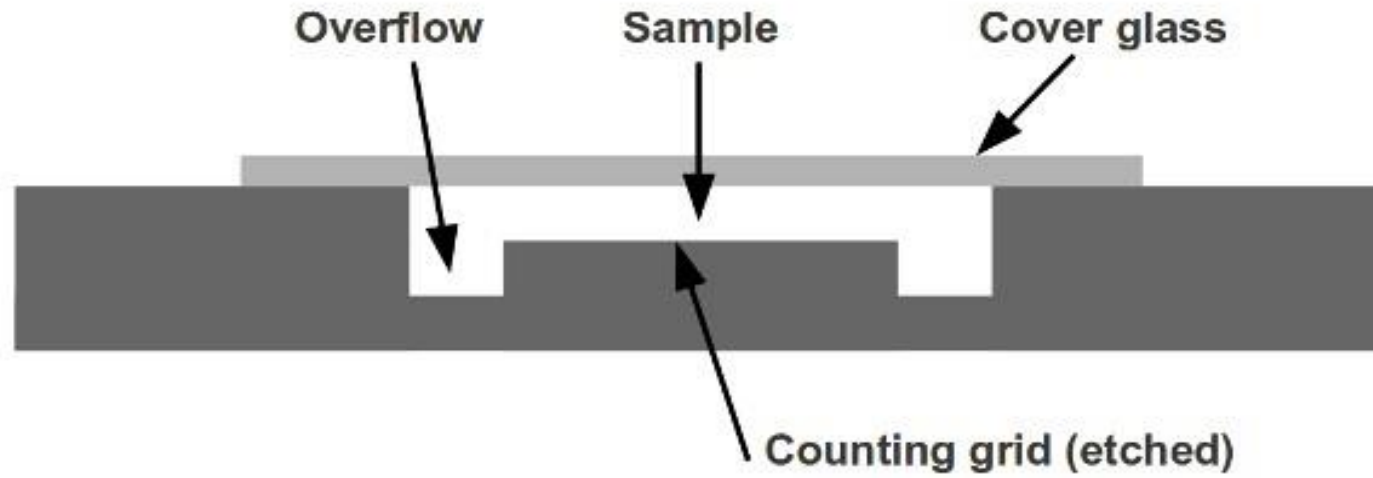


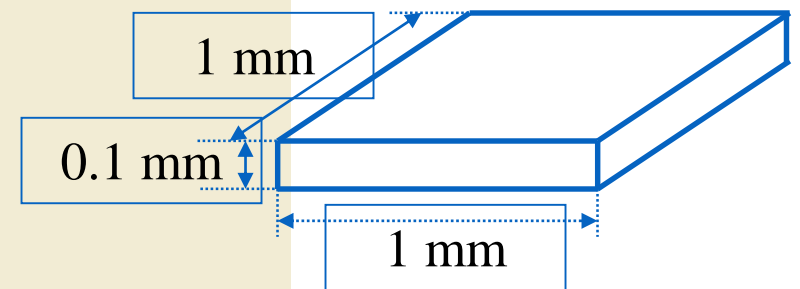
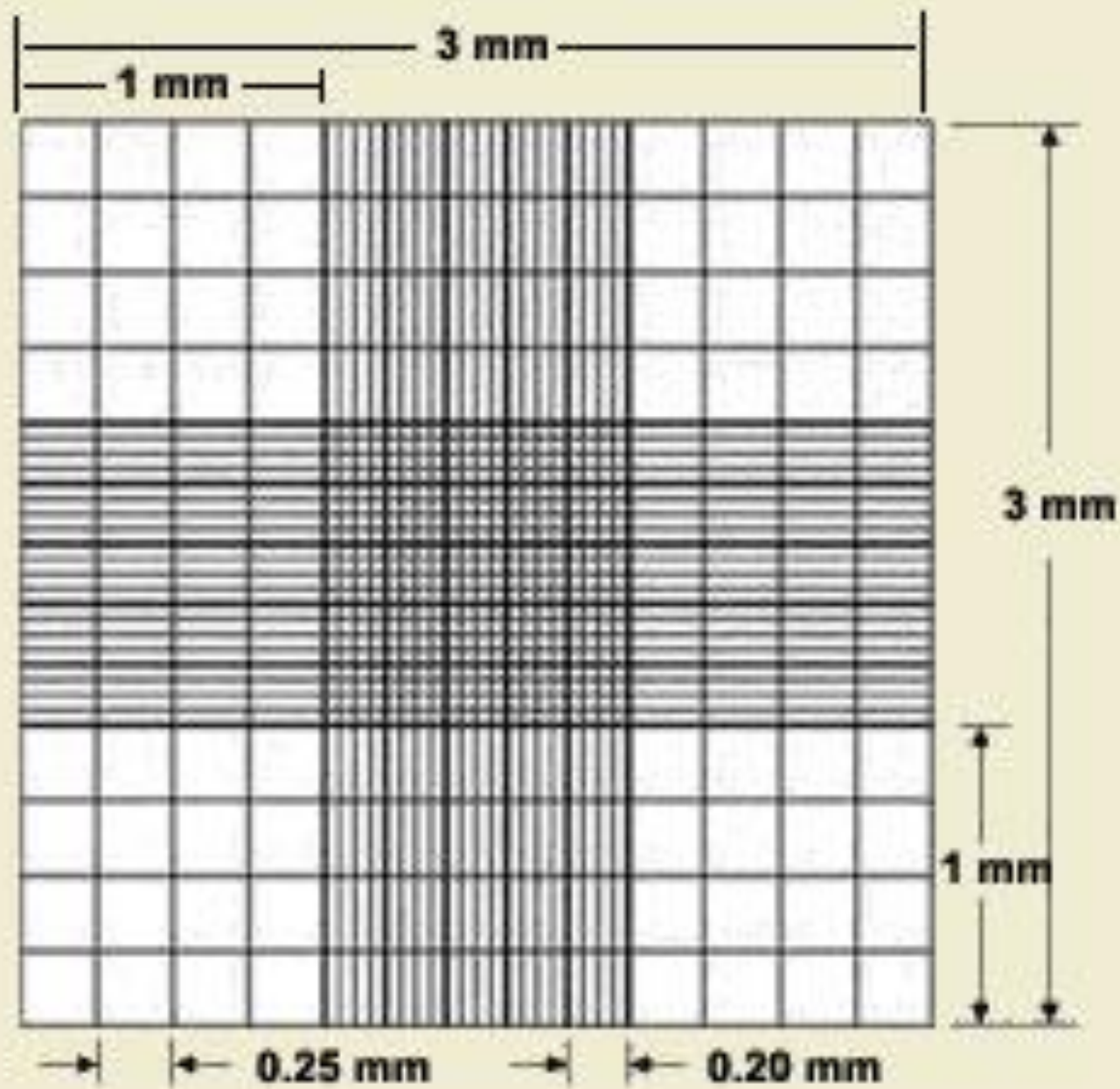


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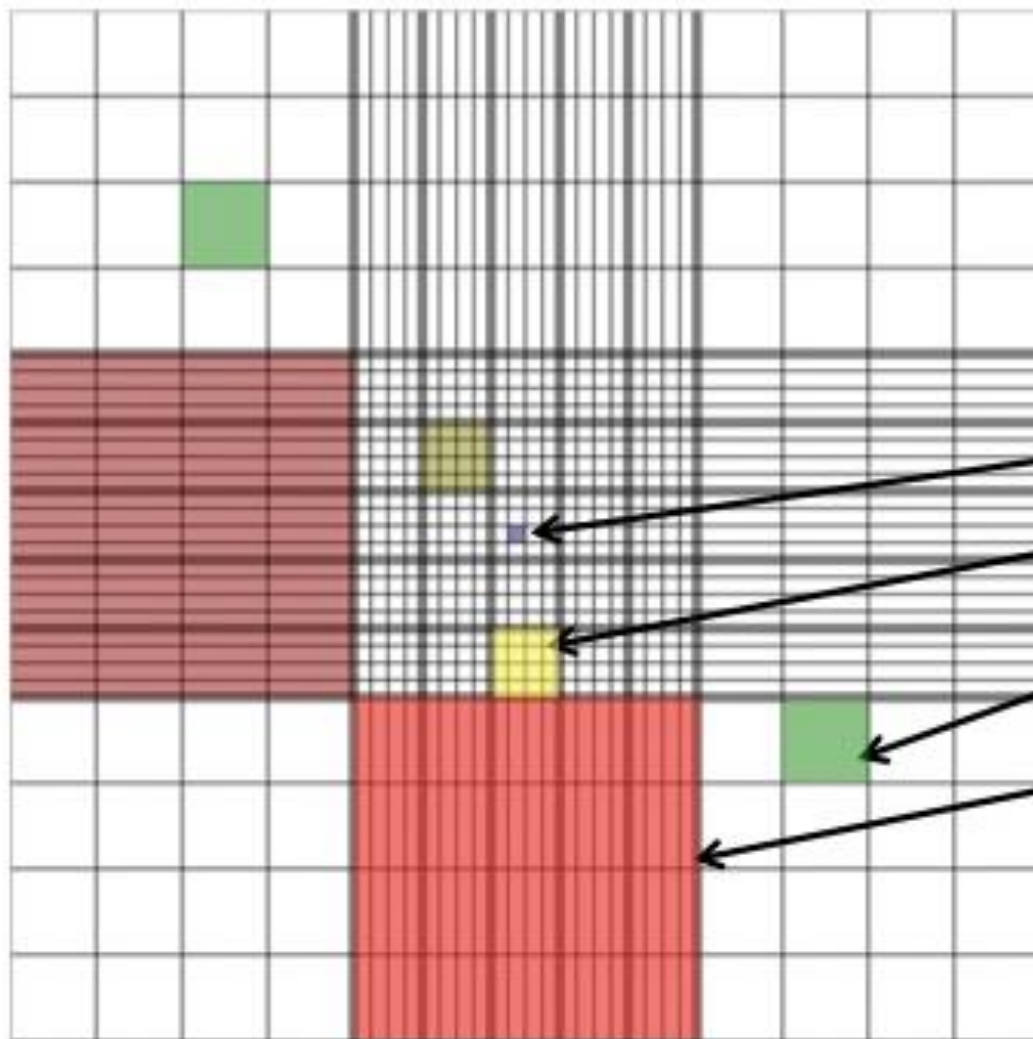
Hemocytometer: side view





Volume : 0.1 mm^3

$$1 \text{ ml} = 1 \text{ cm}^3 = 1000 \text{ mm}^3$$

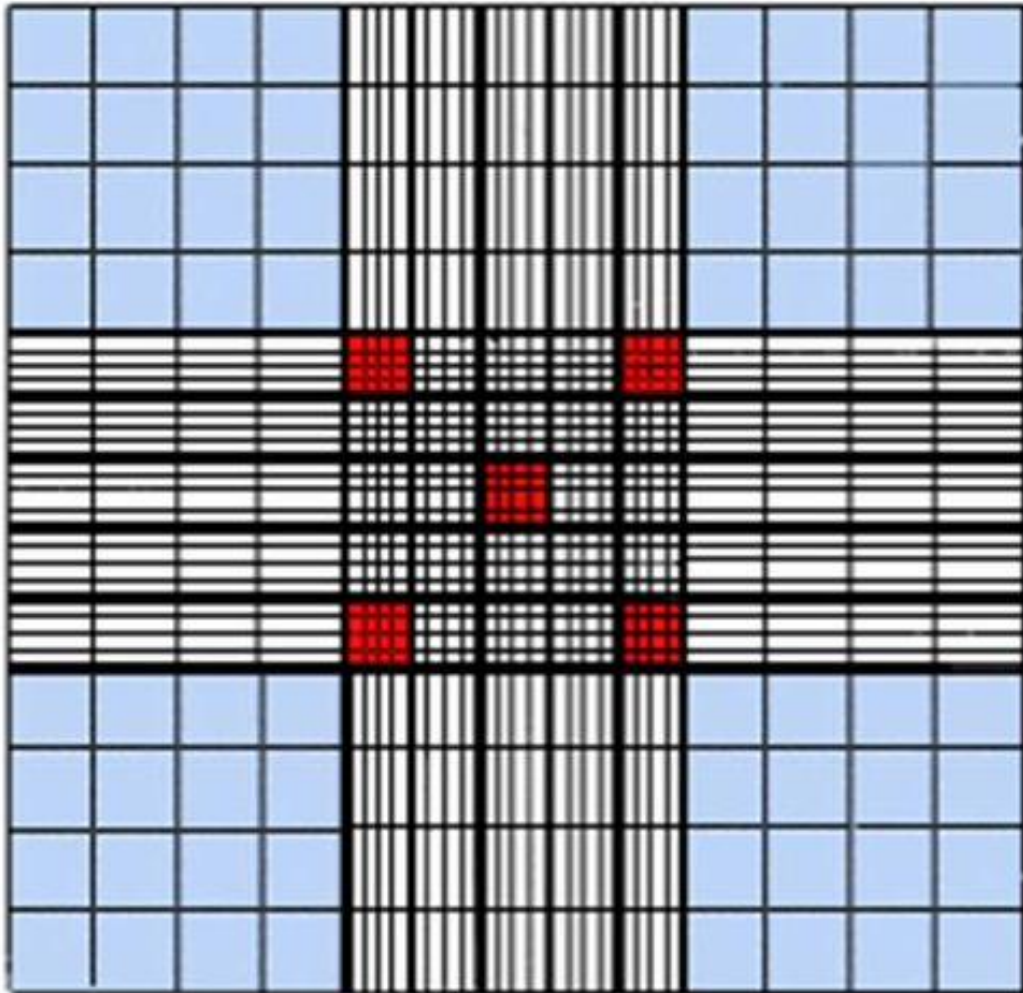


$$\text{cm}^3 = \text{ml} / \text{mm}^3 = \mu\text{l}$$

$$\text{L} = 1000 \text{ ml} / \text{ml} = 1000 \mu\text{l} / \mu\text{l} = 1000 \text{ nl}$$

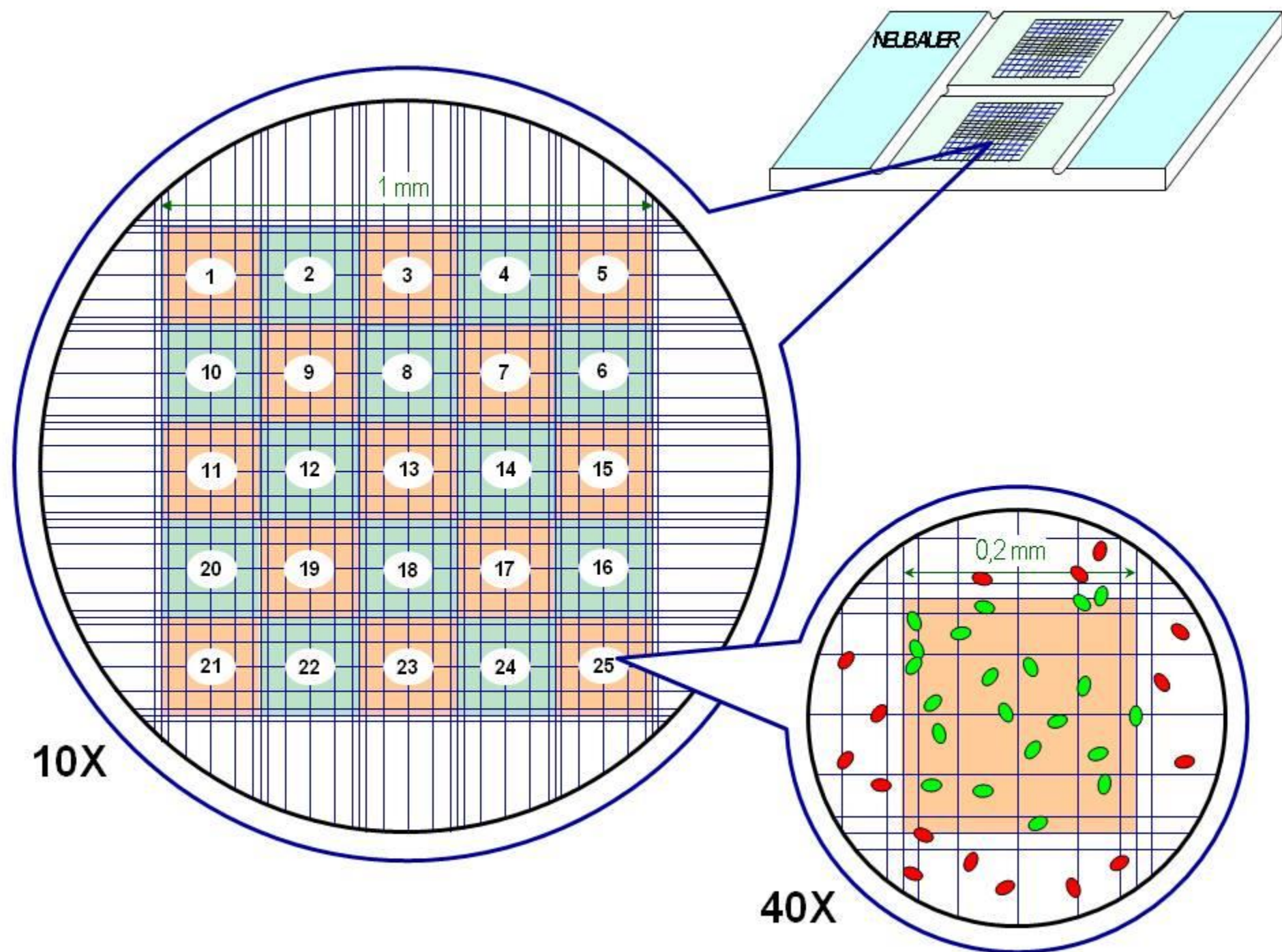
	Size	Volume
Blue	0.0025 mm ²	0.25 <u>nl</u>
Yellow	0.04 mm ²	4 <u>nl</u>
Green	0.0625 mm ²	6.25 <u>nl</u>
Red	1 mm ²	100 <u>nl</u>

$$\text{concentration of cells in original mixture} = \left(\frac{\text{number of cells counted}}{(\text{proportion of chamber counted})(\text{volume of chamber})} \right) \left(\frac{\text{volume of sample dilution}}{\text{volume of original mixture in sample}} \right)$$



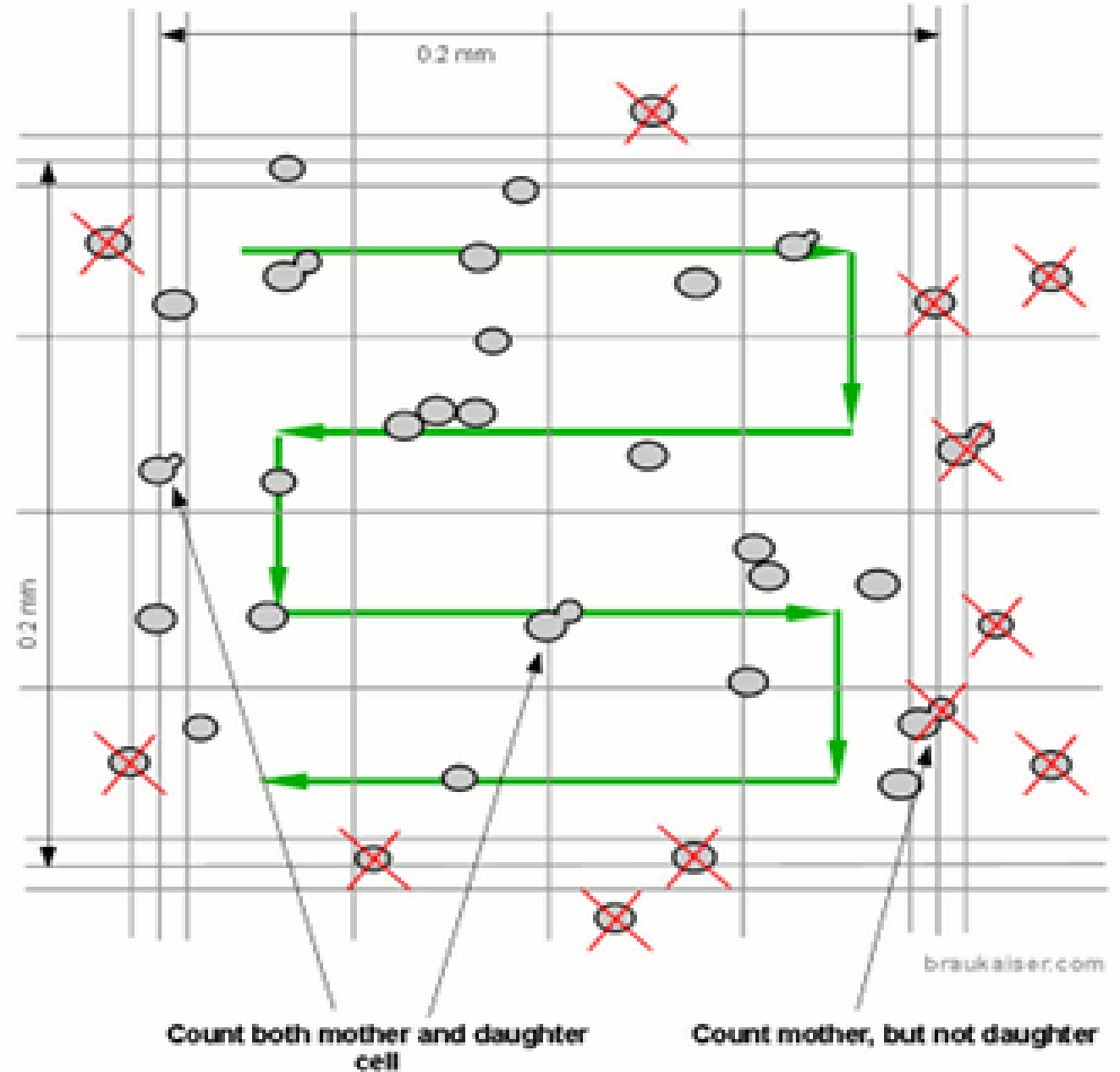
- # of cells in upper left = 30
- # of cells in upper right = 35
- # of cells in lower right = 26
- # of cells in lower left = 29
- # of cells in middle = 33
- Total = 153 cells found in 5 squares
- $153 \text{ cells} \times 5 = 765 \text{ cells} / 25 \text{ squares}$
- $765 \text{ cells} / 0.1 \mu\text{l}$
- $765 \text{ cells} \times 10^4 = 7650000 \text{ cells} / \text{ml}$

The end result is $(7650000 \times \text{DF}) \text{ cells} / \text{ml}$

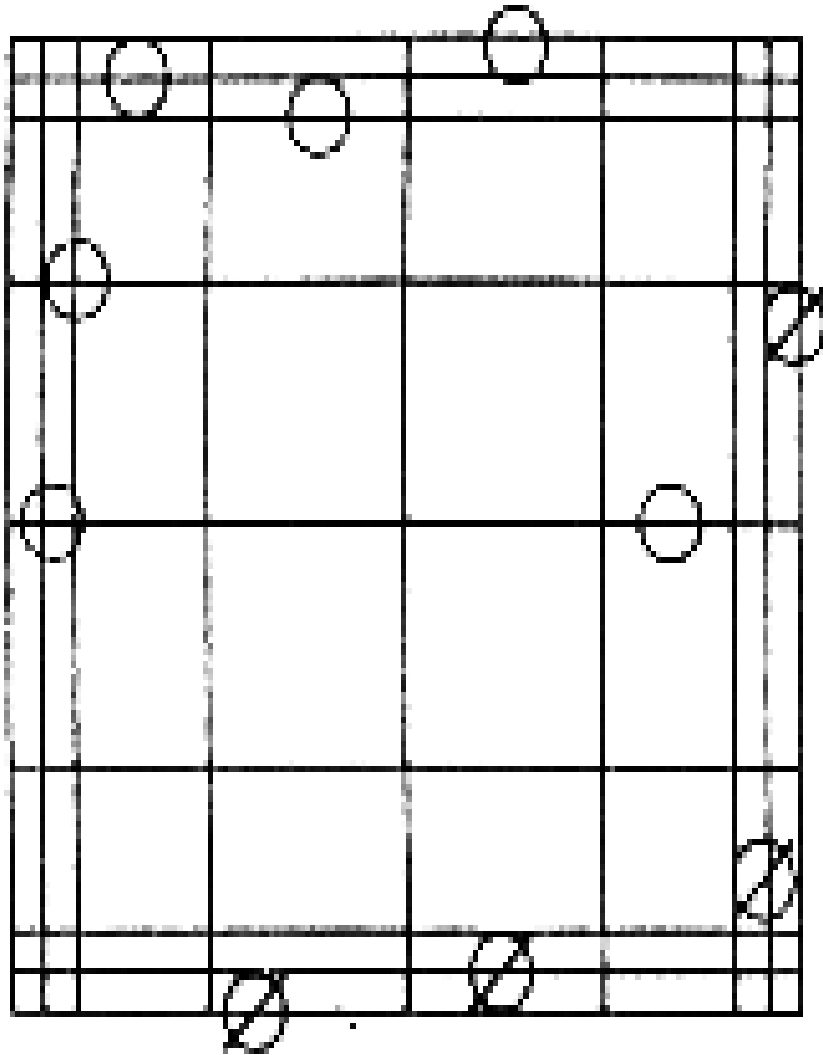


Counting Rule

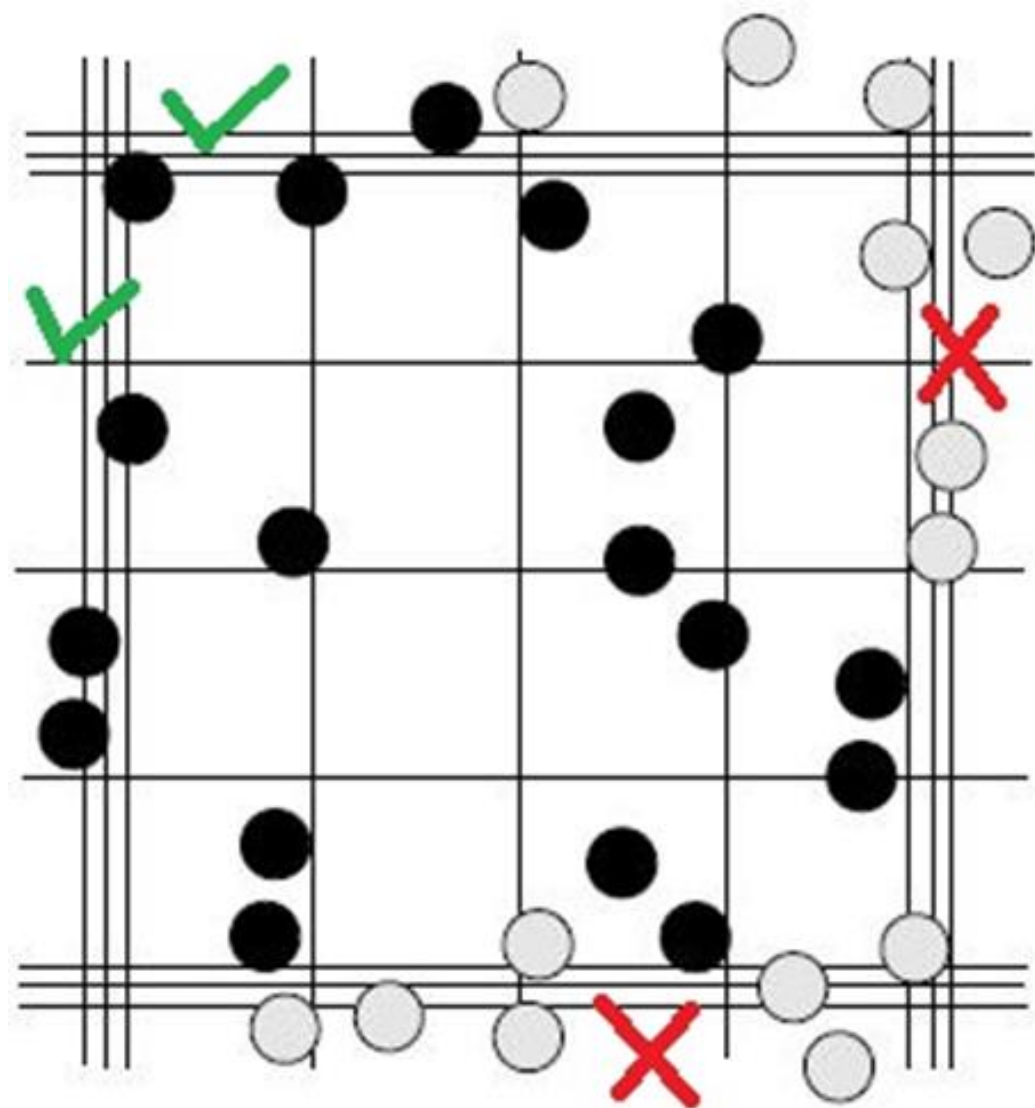
- Do not count cells touching
 - Bottom line
 - Right line



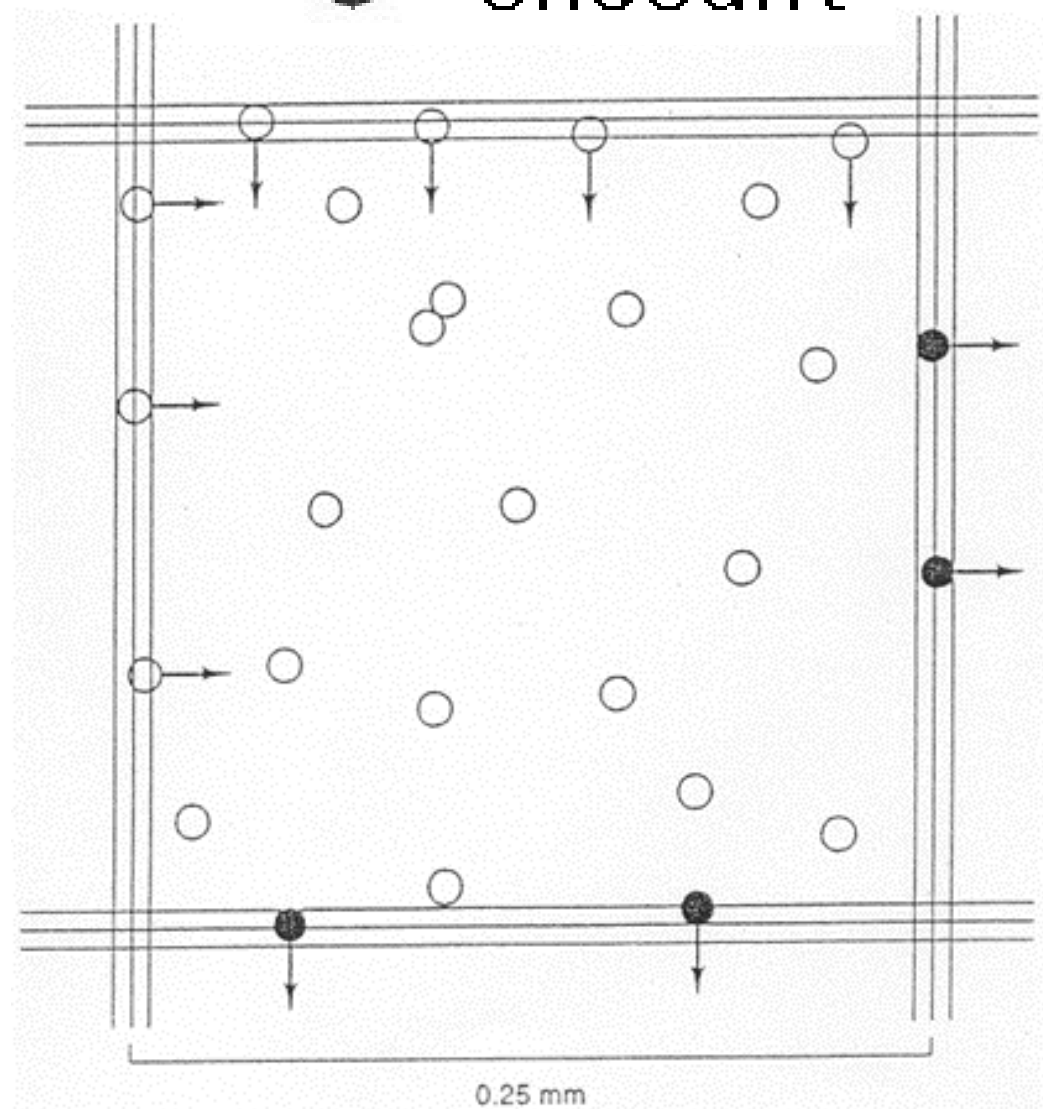
CORNER SQUARE (ENLARGEMENT)

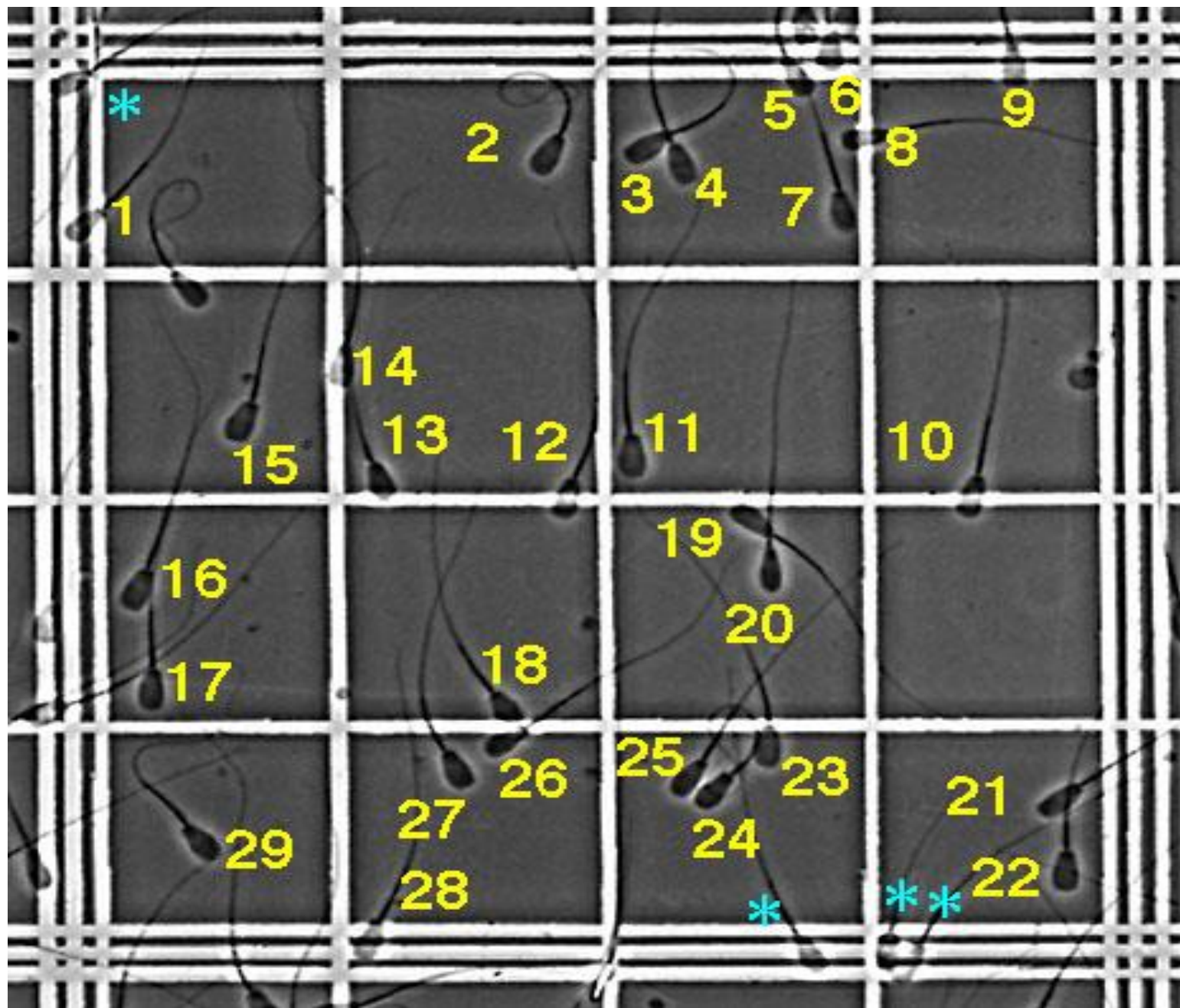


Count cells on top and left touching middle line (O).
Do not count cells touching middle line at bottom and right (Ø).



○ Count
● Uncount





▶ Counting chambers

▶ Thoma counting chambers



▶ Neubauer counting chambers



▶ Improved Neubauer counting chambers



▶ Buerker counting chambers



▶ Tuerk counting chambers



▶ Buerker-Tuerk counting chambers



▶ Nageotte counting chambers



▶ Thoma new counting chambers



▶ Fuchs-Rosenthal counting chambers



▶ Jessen counting chambers



▶ Schilling-Kreuznetz counting chambers



▶ Malassez counting chambers



▶ McMaster counting chambers

