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specimen in a transparent oil of high refractive index, thereby increasing the numerical aperture of the objective lens. Without oil, light waves reflect off the slide specimen through the glass cover slip, through the air, and into the microscope lens. Unless a wave

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Why would you need Microscope  
Immersion Oil and How to use it.

Depending on the sample, oil immersion can provide the most powerful lens potential on a light microscope. Oil is an ideal conduit



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in the preparation of slides because the refractive index is the same or similar as glass. Although color can increase or decrease in oil immersion microscopy, color in this circumstance is characterized through the loss of light via absorption.

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## Oil Immersion Microscopy - Applications, Advantages ...

Immersion oil can (and will) penetrate the microscope components and can damage 'dry' objectives, as immersion oil can corrode the cement used to hold

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objective front lenses in place. To clean your immersion objective use a lens cleaning tissue to sweep across the surface of the objective front lens in one direction only.

The Why and How of Oil  
Immersion Microscopy

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THE FUNCTION OF IMMERSION OIL Immersion Oil contributes to two characteristics of the image viewed through the microscope: finer resolution and brightness. These characteristics are most critical under high magnification; so it is only the higher power,

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When light passes from a material of one refractive index to material

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of another, as from glass to air or from air to glass, it bends. Light of different wavelengths bends at different angles, so that as objects are magnified the images become less and less distinct.

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The importance of immersion oil can be appreciated mainly in high-powered microscopy. Immersion microscopy becomes essential for viewing microscope dead matter. The specimen viewed via immersion microscopy include

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bacteria, biological tissues, and other smaller inanimate structures. Suitable samples are not affected by the immersion medium.

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The refractive index of the



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imaging medium is critical in determining the working numerical aperture of a microscope objective. A dramatic increase in numerical aperture is observed when the objective is designed to operate with an immersion medium such as oil, glycerin, or water

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between the front lens and the specimen cover glass.

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Immersion Oil Increases the resolving power of a microscope.

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Immersion oil is used for high resolution (1000X) light microscopy work under oil immersion objective lens.

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made for oil before putting  
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Immersion oil increases the  
resolving power of the microscope  
by replacing the air gap between

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the immersion objective lens and cover glass with a high refractive index medium and reducing light refraction. Nikon manufactures four types of Immersion Oil for microscopy.

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Oil immersion is a technique, used to increase the resolving power or microscopic resolution of a light microscope. This is done by immersing the objective lens and specimen into a transparent oil containing a high refractive index,



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as a result, it increases the numerical aperture of the objective lens.

Oil Immersion technique,  
objectives, Resolving Power, Used

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Oil immersion is a necessary

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technique for high powered microscopy, however few modern microscope companies seem to provide information what exactly that means! How is a novice microscope user supposed to know these things without at least a little insert or blurb in the manual about

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it?

## Microscope 101: Oil Immersion Technique Explained (How To ...

The immersion oil is required to produce a sharp, high-resolution image with 100x oil lenses. The refractive index (RI)  $n_D$  of the

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immersion oil is 1,515 according to  
ISO 8036. 0 Content: 5 ml;  
Refractive index (RI)  $n_D = 1.515$   
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