

The hamster, defined.

hamster (hām'stēr), *n.* (Stand back Funk & Wagnalls, from here on it's a whole new word-game.) **1.** This hamster is clean, the cleanest available anywhere. Thanks to our employment of innovative techniques and use of isolator systems, *he's free of all hamster viruses.*

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(b) Prior to their introduction into isolators, chemotherapeutic and germicidal agents

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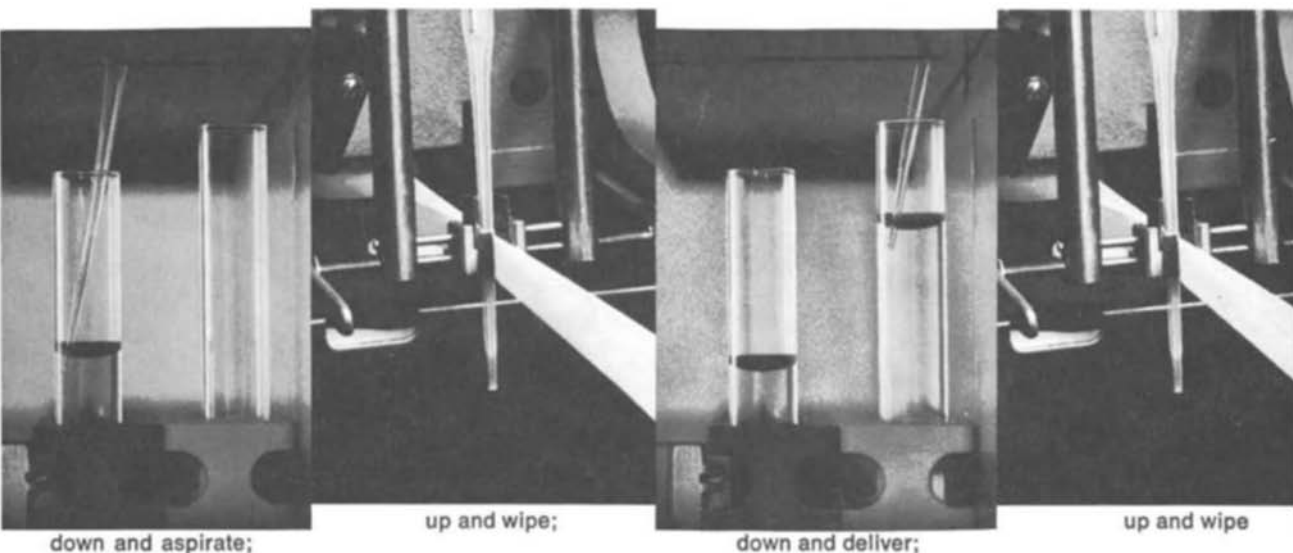
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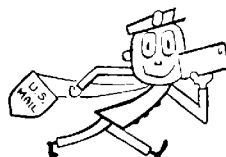
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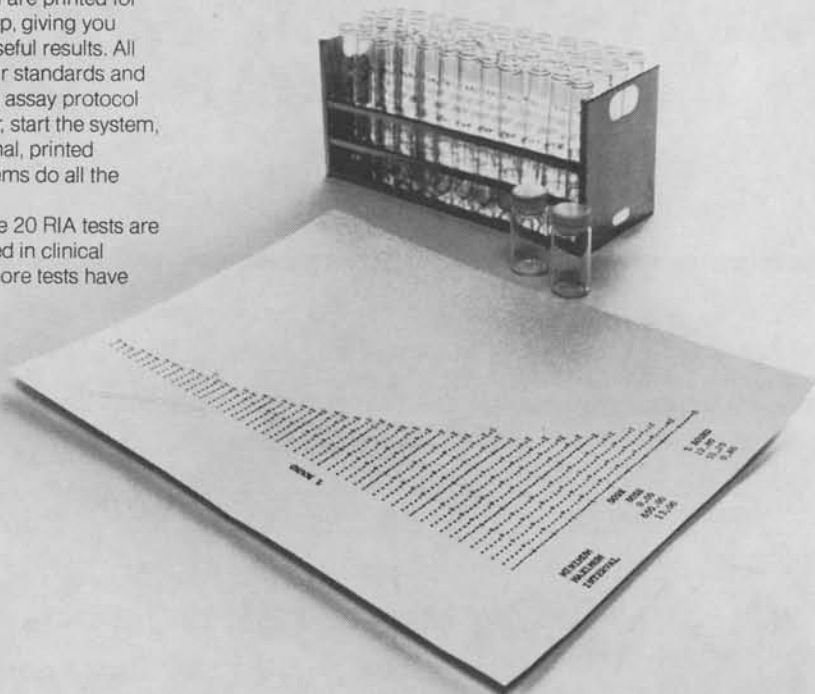
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