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Proteins

Product Data Sheet

Ephrin-B2/EFNB2 Protein, Human (HEK293, His)

Cat. No.: HY-P70377

Synonyms: rHuEphrin-B2/EFNB2, His; Ephrin-B2; EPH-Related Receptor Tyrosine Kinase Ligand 5; LERK-5;

HTK Ligand; HTK-L; EFNB2; EPLG5; HTKL; LERK5

Human Species: Source: **HEK293**

Accession: P52799 (I28-A229)

Gene ID: 1948

Molecular Weight: 30-40 kDa

PROPERTIES

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IVLEPIYWNS SNSKFLPGQG LVLYPQIGDK LDIICPKVDS KTVGQYEYYK VYMVDKDQAD RCTIKKENTP LLNCAKPDQD IKFTIKFQEF SPNLWGLEFQ KNKDYYIIST SNGSLEGLDN QEGGVCQTRA MKILMKVGQD ASSAGSTRNK DPTRRPELEA GTNGRSSTTS PFVKPNPGSS TDGNSAGHSG NNILGSEVAL

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Appearance

Lyophilized powder.

Formulation

Lyophilized from a 0.2 µm filtered solution of 20 mM PB, 150 mM NaCl, pH 7.4.

Endotoxin Level

<1 EU/µg, determined by LAL method.

Reconsititution

It is not recommended to reconstitute to a concentration less than $100 \, \mu g/mL$ in ddH_2O . For long term storage it is recommended to add a carrier protein (0.1% BSA, 5% HSA, 10% FBS or 5% Trehalose).

Storage & Stability

Stored at -20°C for 2 years. After reconstitution, it is stable at 4°C for 1 week or -20°C for longer (with carrier protein). It is recommended to freeze aliquots at -20°C or -80°C for extended storage.

Shipping

Room temperature in continental US; may vary elsewhere.

DESCRIPTION

Background

Ephrin-B2, also recognized as EFNB2, emerges as a pivotal cell surface transmembrane ligand for Eph receptors, a family of receptor tyrosine kinases critical in orchestrating migration, repulsion, and adhesion during neuronal, vascular, and epithelial development. Displaying a propensity to bind promiscuously to Eph receptors on adjacent cells, Ephrin-B2 instigates contact-dependent bidirectional signaling, delineated into forward signaling downstream of the receptor and reverse signaling downstream of the ephrin ligand. Its binding affinity extends to receptor tyrosine kinases, including EPHA4, EPHA3, and EPHB4, with the latter forming a crucial partnership in heart morphogenesis and angiogenesis,

governing cell adhesion and migration. In EPHB4-mediated forward signaling, Ephrin-B2 regulates cellular repulsion and segregation from EFNB2-expressing cells, potentially influencing the orientation of longitudinally projecting axons. Notably, Ephrin-B2 assumes a unique role as a receptor for Hendra virus and Nipah virus during microbial infection, adding an intriguing facet to its multifaceted functions.

Caution: Product has not been fully validated for medical applications. For research use only.

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