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Product Data Sheet

SIRP alpha/CD172a Protein, Human (HEK293, His-Myc)

Cat. No.: HY-P7405

Synonyms: rHuSignal regulatory protein α, His; CD172a; SHPS-1; BIT; MYD1

Species: Human **HEK293** Source:

P78324 (E31-R370) Accession:

Gene ID: 140885 41.8 kDa Molecular Weight:

PROPERTIES

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EEELQVIQPD KSVLVAAGET ATLRCTATSL IPVGPIQWFR GAGPGRELIY NQKEGHFPRV TTVSDLTKRN NMDFSIRIGN ITPADAGTYY CVKFRKGSPD DVEFKSGAGT ELSVRAKPSA PVVSGPAARA TPQHTVSFTC ESHGFSPRDI TLKWFKNGNE LSDFQTNVDP VGESVSYSIH STAKVVLTRE DVHSQVICEV AHVTLQGDPL RGTANLSETI RVPPTLEVTQ QPVRAENQVN VTCQVRKFYP QRLQLTWLEN GNVSRTETAS TVTENKDGTY NWMSWLLVNV SAHRDDVKLT VSKSHDLKVS CQVEHDGQPA AHPKEQGSNT AAENTGSNER

Appearance

Lyophilized powder.

Formulation

Lyophilized a 0.22 µm filtered solution of Tris/PBS-based buffer, 6% Trehalose, pH 8.0.

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 ddH₂O.

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

Signal regulatory protein α (SIRPα) is a glycoprotein receptor that recruits and signals via the tyrosine phosphatases SHP-1 and SHP-2.The cytoplasmic domain of SIRPα contains four immunoreceptor tyrosine-based inhibition motifs (ITIMs), which upon phosphorylation recruit and activate SH2-domain-containing phosphotyrosine phosphatases (PTPase) SHP-1 and SHP-2. In macrophages SIRP α can negatively regulate the phagocytosis of host cells and the production of tumor necrosis

factor alpha. SIRP α ligation induces macrophage NO production through the cooperative action of JAK/STAT and PI3-K/Rac1/NOX/H2O2 signaling pathways. It proposes that SIRP α may function as an inhibitory receptor^[1].

REFERENCES

[1]. Alblas J, et al. Signal regulatory protein alpha ligation induces macrophage nitric oxide production through JAK/STAT- and phosphatidylinositol 3-kinase/Rac1/NAPDH oxidase/H2O2-dependent pathways. Mol Cell Biol. 2005 Aug;25(16):7181-92.

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