Proteins

Product Data Sheet



AGER Protein, Mouse (HEK293, His)

Cat. No.: HY-P74425

Advanced glycosylation end product-specific receptor; Ager; Rage Synonyms:

Species: Source: HEK293

NP_031451.2 (Q24-A342) Accession:

Gene ID: 11596

Molecular Weight: Approximately 50 kDa

PROPERTIES

AA Sequence	QNITARIGEP LVLSCKGAPK KPPQQLEWKL NTGRTEAWKV LSPQGGPWDS VARILPNGSL LLPATGIVDE GTFRCRATNR RGKEVKSNYR VRVYQIPGKP EIVDPASELT ASVPNKVGTC VSEGSYPAGT LSWHLDGKLL IPDGKETLVK EETRRHPETG LFTLRSELTV IPTQGGTHPT FSCSFSLGLP RRRPLNTAPI QLRVREPGPP EGIQLLVEPE GGIVAPGGTV TLTCAISAQP PPQVHWIKDG APLPLAPSPV LLLPEVGHED EGTYSCVATH PSHGPQESPP VSIRVTETGD EGPAEGSVGE SGLGTLALA
Biological Activity	Immobilized Recombinant Mouse AGER Protein at 20 μ g/mL (100 μ L/well) can bind Biotinylated Recombinant Human HMGB1 Protein. The ED ₅₀ for this effect is 0.6233-1.298 μ g/mL.
Appearance	Lyophilized powder.
Formulation	Lyophilized from a 0.2 μm filtered solution of PBS, 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 ₂ O.
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

The AGER gene encodes a protein that exhibits \$100 protein binding activity, advanced glycation end-product binding activity, and heparin binding activity. Involved in various processes, including cellular response to amyloid-beta, negative regulation of long-term synaptic potentiation, and positive regulation of cytokine production, AGER acts upstream of or within pathways related to induction of positive chemotaxis, negative regulation of advanced glycation end-product receptor activity, and positive regulation of macromolecule metabolic processes. Predominantly located in the extracellular space and plasma membrane, AGER is expressed across diverse structures such as the alimentary system, brain, genitourinary system, hemolymphoid system gland, and lung. Implicated in multiple diseases, including autoimmune diseases, cardiovascular system diseases, cystic fibrosis, kidney failure, and lupus nephritis, the human ortholog of AGER, known as advanced glycosylation end-product specific receptor, plays a crucial role in diverse physiological and pathological contexts. Notably, its expression is particularly enriched in the adult lung.

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

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