

Recombinant Mouse Carboxylesterase 2E/CES2E Protein (His Tag)



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Note: Centrifuge before opening to ensure complete recovery of vial contents.

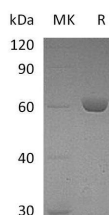
Description

Synonyms	Pyrethroid hydrolase Ces2e;carboxylesterase 2E;Ces5;1700081L16Rik;1700122C07Rik;BB081581;cauxin;Ces7;Gm503
Species	Mouse
Expression Host	HEK293 Cells
Sequence	Met1-His556
Accession	Q8BK48
Calculated Molecular Weight	60.2 kDa
Observed molecular weight	58-65 kDa
Tag	C-His

Properties

Purity	> 95 % as determined by reducing SDS-PAGE.
Endotoxin	< 1.0 EU per µg of the protein as determined by the LAL method.
Storage	Generally, lyophilized proteins are stable for up to 12 months when stored at -20 to -80°C. Reconstituted protein solution can be stored at 4-8°C for 2-7 days. Aliquots of reconstituted samples are stable at < -20°C for 3 months.
Shipping	This product is provided as lyophilized powder which is shipped with ice packs.
Formulation	Lyophilized from a 0.2 µm filtered solution of 20mM Tris-HCl, 150mM NaCl, pH 8.0. Normally 5 % - 8 % trehalose, mannitol and 0.01% Tween80 are added as protectants before lyophilization. Please refer to the specific buffer information in the print
Reconstitution	Please refer to the printed manual for detailed information.

Data



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Background

Carboxylesterase 5 (CES5), also called cauxin or CES7, is a member of carboxylesterases family which plays an important role in the hydrolysis of ester and amide bonds. Carboxylesterase is a type of enzyme that capable of hydrolyzing a variety of carboxylic acid esters and it's widely distributed in cells especially in mammalian liver. CES5 is with broad substrate specificity ranging from small molecule esters to longchain fatty acid esters and thioesters. It has been previously reported CES5 was in high concentrations in the urine (cauxin) of adult male cats, and within a protein complex of mammalian male epididymal fluids. Roles for CES5 may include regulating urinary levels of male cat

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