Recombinant Human Jumping Translocation Breakpoint/JTB Protein (Fc Tag)



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

Description

Synonyms hJT;HJTB;HSPC222;JTB;PAR

Species Human

Expression Host HEK293 Cells
Sequence Met 1-Leu105
Accession O76095-1
Calculated Molecular Weight 34.7 kDa
Observed molecular weight 38 kDa
Tag C-mFc

Properties

Purity > 85 % as determined by reducing SDS-PAGE.

Endotoxin $< 1.0 \text{ EU per } \mu \text{g of the protein as determined by the LAL method.}$

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 sterile PBS, pH 7.4

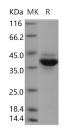
Normally 5 % - 8 % trehalose, mannitol and 0.01% Tween80 are added as

protectants before lyophilization.

Please refer to the specific buffer information in the printed manual.

Reconstitution Please refer to the printed manual for detailed information.

Data



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Background

Jumping translocation breakpoint, also known as JTB, is a member of the JTB family. Jumping translocation (JT) is an unbalanced translocation that comprises amplified chromosomalsegments jumping to various telomeres. JTB is expressed in all normal human tissues studied but overexpressed or underexpressed in many of their malignant counterparts. It is required for normal cytokinesis during mitosis. JTB plays a role in the regulation of cell proliferation. It may be a component of the chromosomal passenger complex (CPC), a complex that acts as a key regulator of mitosis. The CPC complex has essential functions at the centromere in ensuring correct chromosome alignment and segregation and is required for chromatin-induced microtubule stabilization and spindle assembly.

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