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Recombinant Human CMBL Protein (His Tag)

Catalog No. PKSH031130

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

Description

Synonyms JS-1
Species Human
Expression Host E.coli

SequenceMet 1-Met 245AccessionQ96DG6Calculated Molecular Weight30.0 kDaObserved molecular weight28 kDaTagN-His

Bioactivity Not validated for activity

Properties

Purity > 97 % as determined by reducing SDS-PAGE.

Endotoxin Please contact us for more information.

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 20mM Tris, 0.1% Brij35, pH 8.0

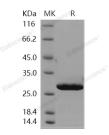
Normally 5 % - 8 % trehalose, mannitol and 0.01% Tween80 are added as

protectants before lyophilization.

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

Reconstitution Please refer to the printed manual for detailed information.

Data



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Background

Carboxymethylenebutenolidase (CMBL), also known as 4-carboxymethylenebut-2-en-4-olide lactonohydrolase, maleylacetate enol- lactonase, dienelactone hydrolase, and carboxymethylene butenolide hydrolase, is a hydrolase

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specially belonging to the family of hydrolases. It maily acts on carboxylic ester bonds. CMBL is a human homolog of Pseudomonas dienelactone hydrolase involved in the bacterial halocatechol degradation pathway. The ubiquitous expression of human CMBL gene transcript in various tissues was observed. CMBL was demonstrated to be the primary olmesartan medoxomil (OM) bioactivating enzyme in the liver and intestine. The recombinant human CMBL expressed in mammalian cells was clearly shown to activate OM. The recombinant CMBL also converted other prodrugs having the same ester structure as OM, faropenem medoxomil and lenampicillin, to their active metabolites. CMBL exhibited a unique sensitivity to chemical inhibitors, thus, being distinguishable from other known esterases.

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