

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Target S100A9

MIF;NIF;P14;CAGB;CFAG;CGLB;L1AG;LIAG;MRP14;60B8AG;MAC387;S100-A9 Synonyms

Description Recombinant Human S100A9 Protein with N-terminal human Fc tag

Delivery In Stock **Uniprot ID** P06702 **Expression Host** HEK293

N-Human Fc Tag

Molecular Characterization

Background

hFc(Glu99-Ala330) S100A9(Met1-Pro114)

The protein has a predicted molecular mass of 39.4 kDa after removal of the signal peptide. The apparent molecular mass of hFc-S100A9 is approximately 35-55 kDa due to glycosylation. Molecular Weight

Purity

Formulation & Reconstitution

approximately 35-55 KDa due to glycosylation. The purity of the protein is greater than 95% as determined by SDS-PAGE and Coomassie blue staining.

Lyophilized from sterile PBS, pH 7.4. Normally 5 % – 8% trehalose is added as protectants before lyophilization. Please see Certificate of Analysis for specific instructions of reconstitution.

Store at -20°C to -80°C for 12 months in lyophilized form. After reconstitution, if not intended for use within a month, aliquot and store at -80°C (Avoid repeated freezing and thawing). Lyophilized proteins are shipped at ambient temperature.

Storage & Shipping

Snipped at ambient temperature.

The protein encoded by this gene is a member of the \$100 family of proteins containing 2 EF-hand calcium-binding motifs. \$100 proteins are localized in the cytoplasm and/or nucleus of a wide range of cells, and involved in the regulation of a number of cellular processes such as cell cycle progression and differentiation. \$100 genes include at least 13 members which are located as a cluster on chromosome 1q21. This protein may function in the inhibition of casein kinase and altered expression of this protein is associated with the disease cystic fibrosis. This antimicrobial protein exhibits antifungal and antibacterial activity. [provided by RefSeq, Nov 2014]

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Usage Research use only Unconjugated Conjugate





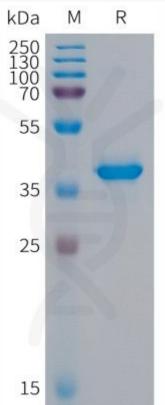


Figure 1.Human S100A9 Protein, hFc Tag on SDS-PAGE under reducing condition.

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