

Product datasheet

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ARG22063 anti-TCR gamma + TCR delta antibody [UC7-13D5] (low endotoxin)

Package: 250 μg Store at: -20°C

Summary

Product Description Azide free and low endotoxin Hamster Monoclonal antibody [UC7-13D5] recognizes TCR gamma + TCR

delta

Tested Reactivity Ms

Tested Application Depletion, FACS, IP

Specificity Mouse TCRγδ

Host Hamster

Clonality Monoclonal

Clone UC7-13D5

Isotype IgG3

Target Name TCR gamma + TCR delta

Species Mouse

Immunogen Mouse T cell clone G8

Conjugation Un-conjugated

Alternate Names TCR gamma: TCRG

TCR delta: TCRD; TCRDV1

Application Instructions

Application table	Application	Dilution
	Depletion	Assay-dependent
	FACS	Assay-dependent
	IP	Assay-dependent
Application Note	* The dilutions indicate recommended starting dilutions and the optimal dilutions or concentrations should be determined by the scientist.	

Properties

Form Liquid

Purification Note Low endotoxin

Buffer PBS

Concentration 0.5 mg/ml

Storage instruction For continuous use, store undiluted antibody at 2-8°C for up to a week. For long-term storage, aliquot

and store at -20°C. Storage in frost free freezers is not recommended. Avoid repeated freeze/thaw cycles. Suggest spin the vial prior to opening. The antibody solution should be gently mixed before use.

Bioinformation

Database links <u>GeneID: 12500 Mouse</u>

Swiss-port # P04235 Mouse

Gene Symbol TRG; TRD

Gene Full Name T cell receptor gamma locus; T cell receptor delta locus

Background TCR gamma: T cell receptors recognize foreign antigens which have been processed as small peptides

and bound to major histocompatibility complex (MHC) molecules at the surface of antigen presenting cells (APC). Each T cell receptor is a dimer consisting of one alpha and one beta chain or one delta and one gamma chain. In a single cell, the T cell receptor loci are rearranged and expressed in the order delta, gamma, beta, and alpha. If both delta and gamma rearrangements produce functional chains, the cell expresses delta and gamma. If not, the cell proceeds to rearrange the beta and alpha loci. This region represents the germline organization of the T cell receptor gamma locus. The gamma locus includes V (variable), J (joining), and C (constant) segments. During T cell development, the gamma chain is synthesized by a recombination event at the DNA level joining a V segment with a J segment; the C segment is later joined by splicing at the RNA level. Recombination of many different V segments with several J segments provides a wide range of antigen recognition. Additional diversity is attained by junctional diversity, resulting from the random addition of nucleotides by terminal

deoxynucleotidyltransferase. Several V segments of the gamma locus are known to be incapable of encoding a protein and are considered pseudogenes. Somatic rearrangement of the gamma locus has been observed in T cells derived from patients with T cell leukemia and ataxia telangiectasia. [provided

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