

Product datasheet for AR09406PU-N

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HAT1 (20-341, His-tag) Human Protein

Product data:

Product Type: Recombinant Proteins

Description: HAT1 (20-341, His-tag) human recombinant protein, 50 μg

Species: Human
Expression Host: E. coli

Expression cDNA Clone MGSSHHHHHH SSGLVPRGSH MKKLAEYKCN TNTAIELKLV RFPEDLENDI RTFFPEYTHQ

or AA Sequence: LFGDDETAFG YKGLKILLYY IAGSLSTMFR VEYASKVDEN FDCVEADDVE GKIRQIIPPG FCTNTNDFLS

LLEKEVDFKP FGTLLHTYSV LSPTGGENFT FQIYKADMTC RGFREYHERL QTFLMWFIET ASFIDVDDER

WHYFLVFEKY NKDGATLFAT VGYMTVYNYY VYPDKTRPRV SQMLILTPFQ GQGHGAQLLE TVHRYYTEFP TVLDITAEDP SKSYVKLRDF VLVKLCQDLP CFSREKLMQG FNEDMAIEAQ

QKFKINKQHA RRVYEILRLL VTD

Tag: His-tag
Predicted MW: 40.1 kDa
Concentration: lot specific

Purity: >90% by SDS – PAGE

Buffer: Presentation State: Purified

State: Liquid purified protein

Buffer System: In 20 mM Tris-HCl buffer (pH 8.0) containing 10% glycerol, 1 mM DTT

Preparation: Liquid purified protein

Protein Description: Recombinant HAT1 protein, fused to His-tag, was expressed in E.coli and purified by using

conventional chromatography techniques.

Storage: Store undiluted at 2-8°C for up to two weeks or (in aliquots) at -20°C or -70°C for longer.

Avoid repeated freezing and thawing.

Stability: Shelf life: one year from despatch.

RefSeq: NP 003633

 Locus ID:
 8520

 UniProt ID:
 014929

 Cytogenetics:
 2q31.1

 Synonyms:
 KAT1





Summary:

The protein encoded by this gene is a type B histone acetyltransferase (HAT) that is involved in the rapid acetylation of newly synthesized cytoplasmic histones, which are in turn imported into the nucleus for de novo deposition onto nascent DNA chains. Histone acetylation, particularly of histone H4, plays an important role in replication-dependent chromatin assembly. Specifically, this HAT can acetylate soluble but not nucleosomal histone H4 at lysines 5 and 12, and to a lesser degree, histone H2A at lysine 5. Alternatively spliced transcript variants have been identified for this gene. [provided by RefSeq, Jun 2009]

Protein Families:

Druggable Genome

Product images:

