

Product datasheet for TP500892

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Mdk (NM_010784) Mouse Recombinant Protein

Product data:

Product Type: Recombinant Proteins

Description: Purified recombinant protein of Mouse midkine (Mdk), with C-terminal MYC/DDK tag,

expressed in HEK293T cells, 20ug

Species: Mouse Expression Host: HEK293T

Expression cDNA Clone >MR200892 protein sequence

or AA Sequence: Red=Cloning site Green=Tags(s)

MQHRGFFLLALLALLVVTSAVAKKKEKVKKGSECSEWTWGPCTPSSKDCGMGFREGTCGAQTQRVHCKV

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CNWKKEFGADCKYKFESWGACDGSTGTKARQGTLKKARYNAQCQETIRVTKPCTSKTKSKTKAKKGKGKD

TRTRPLEQKLISEEDLAANDILDYKDDDDKV

Tag: C-MYC/DDK

Predicted MW: 15.4 kDa

Concentration: >0.05 μg/μL as determined by microplate BCA method

Purity: > 80% as determined by SDS-PAGE and Coomassie blue staining

Buffer: 25 mM Tris-HCl, 100 mM glycine, pH 7.3, 10% glycerol

Note: For testing in cell culture applications, please filter before use. Note that you may experience

some loss of protein during the filtration process.

Storage: Store at -80°C after receiving vials.

Stability: Stable for 12 months from the date of receipt of the product under proper storage and

handling conditions. Avoid repeated freeze-thaw cycles.

RefSeq: <u>NP 034914</u>

 Locus ID:
 17242

 UniProt ID:
 P12025

 RefSeq Size:
 1077

Cytogenetics: 2 50.63 cM





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RefSeq ORF: 420

Synonyms: Mek; MK

Summary: This gene encodes a secreted growth factor that belongs to the pleiotrophin/midkine

heparin-binding protein family and functions in a variety of biological processes. The encoded cytokine promotes the growth, differentiation, survival and migration of several target cells including leucocytes involved in inflammation. This protein plays a role in the formation of scar tissue and intraperitoneal adhesions, and promotes neurite outgrowth and neuron survival. The protein encoded by this gene is associated with obesity and inhibition of insulin signaling in fat cells. A pseudogene of this gene is present on chromosome 11. Alternative splicing results in multiple transcript variants. [provided by RefSeq, Apr 2014]