Cat. No. PME101463



PRODUCT INFORMATION

Target F9

FIX; P19; PTC; HEMB; THPH8; F9 p22 **Synonyms**

Recombinant human F9 Protein with C-terminal Description

6×His tag

Delivery In Stock **Uniprot ID** P00740 **Expression Host HEK293** Tag C-6×His tag

Molecular

Background

F9(Thr29-Thr461) 6×His tag Characterization

The protein has a predicted molecular mass of **Molecular Weight** 49.6 kDa after removal of the signal peptide.

The purity of the protein is greater than 85% as determined by SDS-PAGE and Coomassie blue

Purity

staining.

Lyophilized from sterile PBS, pH 7.4. Normally 5 % – 8% trehalose is added as protectants before

Formulation & lyophilization. Please see Certificate of Analysis Reconstitution

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). Storage & Shipping

Lyophilized proteins are shipped at ambient

temperature.

This gene encodes vitamin K-dependent

coagulation factor IX that circulates in the blood as an inactive zymogen. This factor is converted to an active form by factor XIa, which excises the activation peptide and thus generates a heavy chain and a light chain held together by one or more disulfide bonds. The role of this activated factor IX in the blood coagulation cascade is to activate factor X to its active form through

interactions with Ca+2 ions, membrane phospholipids, and factor VIII. Alterations of this

gene, including point mutations, insertions and deletions, cause factor IX deficiency, which is a recessive X-linked disorder, also called

hemophilia B or Christmas disease. Alternative splicing results in multiple transcript variants encoding different isoforms that may undergo similar proteolytic processing. [provided by RefSeq, Sep 2015]

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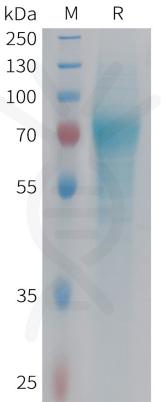


Figure 1. Human F9 Protein, His Tag on SDS-PAGE under reducing condition.



