Anti-Zebrafish gut secretory cell epitopes [FIS 6G5/1]

Catalogue number: 151514 Sub-type: Primary antibody Images:

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Tool details

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ols.org Name: Anti-Zebrafish gut secretory cell epitopes [FIS 6G5/1]

Alternate name:

Class: Monoclonal

Conjugate: Unconjugated

Description: The transparency of the juvenile zebrafish and its genetic advantages make it an attractive model for the study of intestinal differentiation and renewal. This antibody labels the secretory cells of the zebrafish intestinal epithelium, both mucous and enteroendocrine, corresponding to the class of cells that are lost in Mathl mouse mutants (Yang et al, (2001) Science 294: 2155-2158). **Purpose:**

Parental cell: **Organism:** Tissue: Model: Gender: Isotype: IgG1 Reactivity: Zebrafish Selectivity: Host: Mouse Immunogen: Lysate of zebrafish intestine Immunogen UNIPROT ID: Sequence: Growth properties: **Production details:** Formulation:

Recommended controls: Bacterial resistance: Selectable markers: Additional notes:

Target details

Target: Zebrafish gut secretory cell epitopes

Target alternate names:

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Molecular weight:

Application: ELISA ; IHC ; IF ; WB Application notes:

Handling

Format: Liquid Concentration: 0.9 mg/ml Passage number: Growth medium: **Temperature:** Atmosphere: Volume: Storage medium: Storage buffer: PBS with 0.02% azide Storage conditions: -15° C to -25° C Shipping conditions: Shipping at 4° C

Related tools

Related tools: Anti-Zebrafish Basolateral Pole of Cells [FIS 2H9/1]

References

References: Crosnier et al. 2005. Development. 132(5):1093-104. PMID: 15689380. ; Delta-Notch signalling controls commitment to a secretory fate in the zebrafish intestine.

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