

Anti-MAX Antibody Picoband® Biotin Conjugated

Catalog Number: A03239-Biotin

About MAX

MAX (Max protein), also called Myc-associated factor x, is the most conserved dimerization component of the MYC-MAX-MXD1 network of basic helix-loop-helix leucine zipper (bHLHZ) transcription factors that regulate cell proliferation, differentiation, and apoptosis. The conservation of the MAX sequence is particularly high in the bHLHZ domain, which is involved in protein-protein interactions and DNA binding. The MAX gene is located on chromosome 14q23 by fluorescence in situ chromosomal hybridization. Both quasisymmetric heterodimers resemble the symmetric MAX homodimer, albeit with marked structural differences in the coiled-coil leucine zipper regions that explain preferential homo- and heteromeric dimerization of these 3 evolutionarily related DNA-binding proteins. MAX acts as a classic tumor suppressor gene. Normal lymphocytes from patients showed absence of methylation of the MAX promoter and biallelic expression of MAX, which ruled out an imprinting-mediated effect on MAX expression. The ability of these cells to divide, differentiate, and apoptose in the absence of Max demonstrated for the first time that these processes can occur via Max- and possibly Myc-independent mechanisms.

Overview

Product Name	Anti-MAX Antibody Picoband® Biotin Conjugated
Reactive Species	Human, Mouse, Rat
Clonality	Polyclonal
Formulation	Each vial contains 50% glycerol, 0.9% NaCl, 0.2% Na ₂ HPO ₄ , 0.02% NaN ₃ .
Storage Instructions	At -20°C for one year from date of receipt. Avoid repeated freezing and thawing.
Host	Rabbit
Uniprot ID	P61244

Technical Details

Immunogen	E. coli-derived human MAX recombinant protein (Position: A30-R106).
Cross Reactivity	No cross-reactivity with other proteins.
Isotype	Rabbit IgG
Form	Liquid
Concentration	0.5 mg/mL
Purification	Immunogen affinity purified.
Conjugate	Biotin

Suggested Dilutions

The intended application should be selected according to the customer's experimental requirements.

1 Publications Citing This Product

1. PubMed ID: 25627661, Alterations of serum cytokine levels and their relation with inflammatory markers in candidemia

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