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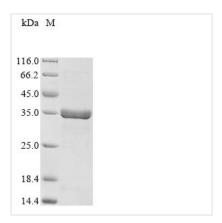
Recombinant Campylobacter fetus S-layer protein (sapA), partial

Product Code	CSB-EP330493CYZ
Abbreviation	Recombinant Campylobacter fetus sapA protein, partial
Storage	The shelf life is related to many factors, storage state, buffer ingredients, storage temperature and the stability of the protein itself. Generally, the shelf life of liquid form is 6 months at -20°C/-80°C. The shelf life of lyophilized form is 12 months at -20°C/-80°C.
Uniprot No.	P35827
Form	Liquid or Lyophilized powder
Storage Buffer	If the delivery form is liquid, the default storage buffer is Tris/PBS-based buffer, 5%-50% glycerol. If the delivery form is lyophilized powder, the buffer before lyophilization is Tris/PBS-based buffer, 6% Trehalose.
Product Type	Recombinant Protein
Immunogen Species	Campylobacter fetus
Purity	Greater than 85% as determined by SDS-PAGE.
Sequence	MLNKTDVSMLYITIMGMASEGDGNKYWLDYANNNSLGVSSLANIMLDSPGAA KFFGDSLLAGNEKDFVTKIYSIALGNTSDVDGINYWTKAITGGGEFTDSKGNVIS VASLSKGDLIGAMINSMVNGGSAESKAIFEAKAAASDYFADATLVRDISGLDEG TTSKLISEINSASDLDKVKSEIDALKSELPNPGSTYDLTEGNDNLKGTDLDDTFN GTTYVGNGTNKSTLSAFDKIDGGAGRDTLNAIFTANNNAAAATKLDQAEIDK
Research Area	Others
Source	E.coli
Target Names	sapA
Expression Region	1-268aa
Notes	Repeated freezing and thawing is not recommended. Store working aliquots at 4°C for up to one week.
Tag Info	N-terminal 10xHis-tagged and C-terminal Myc-tagged
Mol. Weight	33.0 kDa
Protein Length	partial

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(Tris-Glycine gel) Discontinuous SDS-PAGE (reduced) with 5% enrichment gel and 15% separation gel.

Description

Synthesizing the recombinant Campylobacter fetus S-layer protein (sapA) generally involves integrating the DNA fragment that encodes the Campylobacter fetus sapA protein (1-268aa) into a plasmid along with the Nterminal 10xHis-tag and C-terminal Myc-tag gene, introducing the recombinant plasmid into E.coli cells, followed by the selection and culturing of positive E.coli cells, induction of protein expression, and subsequent cell lysis. The protein is purified through affinity purification, and SDS-PAGE analysis is conducted to confirm the presence of the protein and determine its purity. The protein's purity surpasses 85%.

Saposin A is a glycosphingolipid activator protein that is crucial in breaking down cerebroside sulfates within the lysosome [1]. It is derived from the proteolytic processing of domain 1 of its precursor protein, prosaposin [2]. Saposin A, along with other saposins like B, C, and D, acts at the lipid-water interface in lysosomes, facilitating the hydrolysis of membrane components by water-soluble exohydrolases [3]. Saposin A has tissue-specific effects on glycosphingolipid degradation, as observed in mutant mice studies [4]. Additionally, saposin A has been linked to neurological deficits and glycosphingolipid accumulation in cases of saposin B deficiency [5].

Saposin A is part of a family of saposins, each with distinct functions. Saposin B, for example, is involved in the activation of arylsulfatase A, β -galactosidase, α galactosidase, and neuraminidase [6]. On the other hand, saposin C acts as an activator of the lysosomal enzyme glucocerebrosidase, which hydrolyzes glucocerebroside into glucose and cerebroside [7]. The crystal structures of saposins A and C have been elucidated, showing compact monomeric structures with small hydrophobic cores [8][9].

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Reconstitution

We recommend that this vial be briefly centrifuged prior to opening to bring the contents to the bottom. Please reconstitute protein in deionized sterile water to a concentration of 0.1-1.0 mg/mL.We recommend to add 5-50% of glycerol (final concentration) and aliquot for long-term storage at -20°C/-80°C. Our default final concentration of glycerol is 50%. Customers could use it as reference.

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