

UBE2Q2 [untagged]

E2 – Ubiquitin Conjugating Enzyme

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Cat. No. **62-0069-020**
Lot. No. **1543**

Quantity: 20 µg
Storage: -70°C

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Background

The enzymes of the ubiquitylation pathway play a pivotal role in a number of cellular processes including the regulated and targeted proteasomal degradation of substrate proteins. Three classes of enzymes are involved in the process of ubiquitylation; activating enzymes (E1s), conjugating enzymes (E2s) and protein ligases (E3s). UBE2Q2 is a member of the E2 conjugating enzyme family. The cloning of human UBE2Q2 was first described by Crawford and Piwnicka-Worms. (2001). UBE2Q2 has been found to be up-regulated in 85% of head and neck squamous cell carcinoma tumours, with an increase of 2.4-fold compared to normal tissue. Immunohistochemistry and *in situ* hybridization analysis on tumour tissue sections has revealed strong signals in the tumour cell islets, invasive epithelia, and dysplastic regions (Seghatoleslam *et al.*, 2006). UBE2Q2 has been identified as a novel oncosuppressor that inhibits tumour growth and it is thought it could function as a novel diagnostic tool and potential therapeutic target for head and neck squamous cell carcinoma (Maeda *et al.*, 2009). UBE2Q2 may play a role in cytoskeleton structure and regulation, as actin and 6 actin binding proteins have been shown to interact with UBE2Q2 (Seghatoleslam *et al.*, 2006). Inhibition of UBE2Q2 following treatment of HeLa cells with Microtu-

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Physical Characteristics

Species: human

Source: *E. coli* expression

Quantity: 20 µg

Concentration: 1 mg/ml

Formulation: 50 mM HEPES pH 7.5, 150 mM sodium chloride, 2 mM dithiothreitol, 10% glycerol

Molecular Weight: ~43 kDa

Purity: >98% by InstantBlue™ SDS-PAGE

Stability/Storage: 12 months at -70°C; aliquot as required

Protein Sequence:

GPGSMSVSGLKAELKFLASIFDKNHER
FRIVSWKLDELHCQFLVPQQGSPHSLPP
PLTLHCNITESYPSSSPIWFVDSEDPNLTS
VLERLEDTKNNNLLRQLKWLICELCS
LYNLPKHLDVEMLDQPLTGQNGTTEEVT
SEEEEEEEMAEDIEDLDHYEMKEEEPIS
GKKSEDEGIEKENLAILEKIRKTQRDHLN
GAVSGSVQASDRLMKELRDIYRSQSYKTGI
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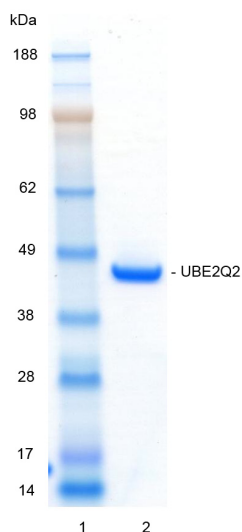
The residues underlined remain after cleavage and removal of the purification tag.

UBE2Q2 (regular text): Start **bold italics** (amino acid residues 1-375)

Accession number: NP_775740

Quality Assurance

Purity: 4-12% gradient SDS-PAGE InstantBlue™ staining
Lane 1: MW markers
Lane 2: 1 µg UBE2Q2



Protein Identification:

Confirmed by mass spectrometry.

E2-Ubiquitin Thioester Loading Assay:

The activity of UBE2Q2 was validated by loading E1 UBE1 activated ubiquitin onto the active cysteine of the UBE2Q2 E2 enzyme via a transthioylation reaction. Incubation of the UBE1 and UBE2Q2 enzymes in the presence of ubiquitin and ATP at 30°C was compared at two time points, T₀ and T₁₀ minutes. Sensitivity of the ubiquitin/UBE2Q2 thioester bond to the reducing agent DTT was confirmed.



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bule Inhibiting Agent (MIA) causes mitotic arrest and increased cytotoxicity, effects only observed in the absence of MIA suggesting UBE2Q2 is only involved in this response rather than having a more general role in mitosis (Banerjee *et al.*, 2007).

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