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Ubiquitin-conjugating enzyme E2A

Cat. No. **62-0071-020**
Lot. No. **1822**

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). UBE2A is a member of the E2 conjugating enzyme family and cloning of the human gene was first described by Koken *et al.* (1991). UBE2A shares 70% identity with its yeast homologue but lacks the acidic C-terminal domain. The ring finger proteins RAD5 and RAD18 interact with UBE2A and other members of the RAD6 pathway (Ulrich and Jentsch, 2000). Phosphorylation of UBE2A by CDK1 and 2 increases its activity during the G2/M phase of the cell cycle (Sarcevic *et al.*, 2002). UBE2A is required for post-replicative DNA damage repair in eukaryotic cells and it is thought binding to ZNF198 may be involved in this process (Kunapuli *et al.*, 2003). A nonsense mutation resulting in the loss of a 25 amino acid region in the C-terminal domain of UBE2A has been identified as a cause of a novel X-linked mental retardation (XLMR) syndrome (Nascimento *et al.*, 2006).

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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: ~21 kDa

Purity: >98% by InstantBlue™ SDS-PAGE

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

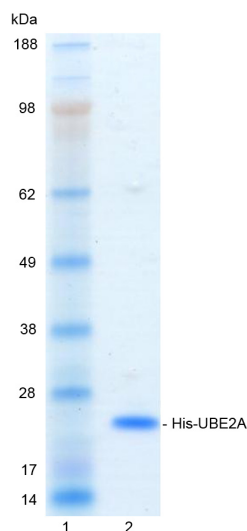
Protein Sequence:

M G S S H H H H H S S G L V P R G S H M A S M T G
G Q Q M G R D P N S S S V D **S T P A R R R L M R D**
F K R L Q E D P P A G V S G A P S E N N I M V W
N A V I F G P E G T P F E D G T F K L T I E F T
E E Y P N K P P T V R F V S K M F H P N V Y
A D G S I C L D I L Q N R W S P T Y D V S S I L T
S I Q S L L D E P N P N S P A N S Q A A Q L Y Q E N K
R E Y E K R V S A I V E Q S W R D C

Tag (**bold text**): N-terminal His
Protease cleavage site: Thrombin (**L**VPR**▼**GS)
UBE2A (regular text): Start **bold italics** (amino acid residues
2-152)
Accession number: NP_003327

Quality Assurance

Purity:
4-12% gradient SDS-PAGE
InstantBlue™ staining
Lane 1: MW markers
Lane 2: 1 µg His-UBE2A



Protein Identification:

Confirmed by mass spectrometry.

E2-Ubiquitin Thioester Loading Assay:

The activity of His-UBE2A was validated by loading E1 UBE1 activated ubiquitin onto the active cysteine of the His-UBE2A E2 enzyme via a transthioylation reaction. Incubation of the UBE1 and His-UBE2A 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/His-UBE2A thioester bond to the reducing agent DTT was confirmed.



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