

Product Information

MemDX™ Membrane Protein Human HLA-A (Major histocompatibility complex, class I, A) for Antibody Discovery

Cat. No.: **MP0508X**

This product is for research use only and is not intended for diagnostic use.

This product is a 63.36 kDa Human HLA-A membrane protein expressed in *in vitro* wheat germ expression system. The protein is for research use only and is not approved for use in humans or in clinical diagnosis.

Product Specifications

Host Species

Human

Target Protein

HLA-A

Protein Length

Full-length

Molecular Weight

63.36 kDa

TMD

1

Sequence

AGSHSMRYFFTSVSRPGRGEPRFIAVG YVDDTQFVRFDSDAASQKMEPRAPWIEQEGPEYWDQETRNMKAHSQTDRANLGLTR

Product Description

Application

Enzyme-linked Immunoabsorbent Assay, Western Blot (Recombinant protein), Antibody Production, Protein Array

Expression Systems

in vitro wheat germ expression system

Tag

GST-tag at N-terminal

Form

Liquid

Purification

Buffer

50 mM Tris-HCl, 10 mM reduced Glutathione, pH=8.0 in the elution buffer

Storage

Store at +4°C for up to one week or several months at -80°C

Target**Target Protein**

HLA-A

Full Name

Major histocompatibility complex, class I, A

Introduction

HLA-A belongs to the HLA class I heavy chain paralogues. This class I molecule is a heterodimer consisting of a heavy chain and a light chain (beta-2 microglobulin). The heavy chain is anchored in the membrane. Class I molecules play a central role in the immune system by presenting peptides derived from the endoplasmic reticulum lumen so that they can be recognized by cytotoxic T cells. They are expressed in nearly all cells. The heavy chain is approximately 45 kDa and its gene contains 8 exons. Exon 1 encodes the leader peptide, exons 2 and 3 encode the alpha1 and alpha2 domains, which both bind the peptide, exon 4 encodes the alpha3 domain, exon 5 encodes the transmembrane region, and exons 6 and 7 encode the cytoplasmic tail. Polymorphisms within exon 2 and exon 3 are responsible for the peptide binding specificity of each class one molecule. Typing for these polymorphisms is routinely done for bone marrow and kidney transplantation. More than 6000 HLA-A alleles have been described. The HLA system plays an important role in the occurrence and outcome of infectious diseases, including those caused by the malaria parasite, the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), and the severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus (SARS-CoV). The structural spike and the nucleocapsid proteins of the novel coronavirus SARS-CoV-2, which causes coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), are reported to contain multiple Class I epitopes with predicted HLA restrictions. Individual HLA genetic variation may help explain different immune responses to a virus across a population

Alternative Names

HLAA

Gene ID

[3105](#)

UniProt ID

[P04439](#)