
Mouse Anti-Human CD8-PE conjugate

Catalog # **CD08P-100** **Size** **100 tests**
Catalog # **CD08P-25** **Size** **25 tests**

PRODUCT INFORMATION

CLONE: HIT8a
ISOTYPE: Mouse IgG1, κ
WS.No.: V5T CD08.10
Product Forms: Purified, FITC conjugation, PE conjugation.

DESCRIPTION

CD8 McAb recognizes CD8 antigen which is 68 KD type α -transmembrane glycoprotein, and consists of two disulfide-linked chains that form either as α/α homodimers or α/β heterodimers. The most CD8 antigen is CD8 α/β heterodimer expressed mainly on 13-48% (about one-third of peripheral T cells) of peripheral blood lymphocytes-suppressor/cytotoxic T lymphocytes (Ts/Tc) and 70-80% of thymocytes. In addition, a proportion of $\gamma\delta$ T cells and NK cells express CD8 $\alpha\alpha$ homodimers. CD8 α can form homodimers, but CD8 β cannot. CD8 β requires the presence of CD8 α to be expressed on the cell surface. CD8 antigen is coreceptor for HLA class II molecule.

PREPARATION

The monoclonal antibody is purified from ascites by protein G affinity chromatography and is conjugated with FITC, R-PE under optimum conditions.

USAGE

The purified reagent is effective for indirect immunofluorescence staining of human cells for flow cytometric analysis and is tested for immunohistochemical staining of acetone-fixed frozen sections and formalin-fixed paraffin sections.

The conjugated reagent (FITC, R-PE) is tested for flow cytometric analysis using 20 μ l/10⁶ cells or 100 μ l peripheral blood cells.

STORAGE

For purified forms, long term storage at -20 $^{\circ}$ C.

For conjugated forms, storage at 4 $^{\circ}$ C, should not be frozen and avoid prolonged exposure to light.

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