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Human ProIGF-II E (89-101) antiserum (Rabbit)

Description

Human ProIGF-II E (89-101) antiserum was prepared by immunising rabbits with a 13 amino acid peptide derived from the E domain of human IGF-II E linked to diphtheria toxoid. The sequence corresponds to IGF-II E_{89-101} and as a consequence, the antiserum recognises full length IGF-II E and IGF-II E_{1-104} but not IGF-II E_{1-88} derived from processing of the human igf-2 gene and following proteolytic cleavage. It does not recognise mature IGF-II or IGF-I. Sequence analysis suggests it is likely to recognise IGF-II E proteins in non-human primates, dog, guinea-pig, pig and potentially cattle.

References: Duguay SJ et al (1999) Hormone and Metabolic Research **31**, 43-49

Khosla S et al (2002) Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism 87,

3867-3870

Immunogen: Derived from UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot sequence ID P03144 isoform 1.

The peptide sequence is amino-acids 113-125, derived from IGF-IIE,

conjugated to diphtheria toxoid.

Source: Rabbit antiserum

Specificity: Determined by Western blotting. Recognises full length human IGF-

II E (IGF-II E₁₋₁₅₆) and proteolytically cleaved variants (IGF-II E₁₋₁₀₄) but

not (IGF-II E₁₋₈₇).

No cross-reactivity against mature IGF-II or IGF-II.

Appearance: Lyophilized powder

Storage/Stability: At least 2 years at 2 - 4°C (lyophilized).

After reconstitution store at -20°C or -80°C

Avoid freeze-thaw cycles

Reconstitution: Dissolve the vial contents in 500 μl sterile water and then dilute in a

buffer suitable for the application.

Application and Titre: Each application and titre should be determined in house. As a

guideline the antiserum can be used at a dilution of 1:8000 for Western immunoblotting and 1:4000 for enzyme immunoassay

Product Codes and Pricing

Human ProIGF-II E (89-101) 100 μl PAAY1

antiserum

Related Products: Human ProIGF-II E (138-156) antiserum (Rabbit)

Human Pro IGF-II E (78-88) antiserum (Rabbit)

Human Pro IGF-II (1-104) Human Pro IGF-II (1-156)

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