

Product Information

SILu™Prot PTX3, CLU, Clusterin, HumanRecombinant, Expressed in HEK Cells, SIL MS Protein Standard, ¹³C- and ¹⁵N-Labeled**MSST0007**

Storage Temperature -20 °C

Synonyms: Testosterone-repressed prostate message 2 (TRPM-2), Apolipoprotein J

Product Description

SILu™Prot CLU is a recombinant, stable isotope-labeled human clusterin which incorporates [¹³C₆, ¹⁵N₄]-Arginine and [¹³C₆, ¹⁵N₂]-Lysine. Expressed in human 293 cells, it is designed to be used as an internal standard for bioanalysis of clusterin in mass spectrometry. SILu™Prot CLU is a heterodimer of 2 subunits (alpha and beta) consisting of 464 amino acids (including N-terminal polyhistidine and V5 tags), with a calculated molecular mass of 54.6 kDa.

Clusterin is a secreted glycosylated, 80 kDa, disulfide-linked heterodimer of alpha and beta subunits (produced by internal cleavage). Clusterin is expressed in virtually all tissues and found in all human fluids.¹ It is involved in numerous physiological processes important for carcinogenesis and tumor growth, including antiapoptotic cell survival,² cell cycle regulation,³ cell adhesion,⁴ tissue remodeling,⁵ and lipid transportation.⁶ Clusterin also exists as a nuclear protein. The secreted form of clusterin has extracellular chaperone and antiapoptotic activities⁷ while the nuclear form acts as a proapoptotic factor.⁸

Each vial contains ≥10 µg of SILu™Prot CLU standard, lyophilized from a solution of phosphate buffered saline. Vial content was determined by the Bradford method using BSA as a calibrator. The correction factor from the Bradford method to amino acid analysis is 70% for this protein.

Identity

Confirmed by peptide mapping

Purity

≥95% (SDS-PAGE)

Heavy amino acid incorporation efficiency

≥98% (MS)

UniProt

P10909

Sequence Information

QTVSDNELQEMSNQGSKYVNKEIQNAVNGVKQIKTLIEKTNEERKTLLSNLEEAKKKKEDALNETRESETKLKELPGVCNETMMALW
EECKPCLKQTCMKFYARVCRSGSLVGRQLEEFNQSSPFYFWMNGDRIDSLENDRQQTHMLDVMQDHFSSRASSIIDELFQDRFF
TREPQDTYHYLPFSLPHRRPHFFFPKSRIVRSLMPFSPYEPLNFHAMFQPFLMIHEAQQAMDIHFHSPAFQHPPTFEFIREGDDDRVC
REIRHNSTGCLRMKDQCDKCREILSVDCSTNNPSQAKLRRELDLSLQVAERLTRKYNELLKSYQWKMLNTSSLLEQLNEQFNWVSRL
ANLTQGEDQYYLRVTTVASHTSDSDVPSGVTEVVVKLFSDPITVTVPEVSRKNPKFMETVAEKALQEYRKKHRESDPSRGPFEQ
KPIPNPLLGLDSTRTGHHHHHHHHGGQ.

Precautions and Disclaimer

This product is for R&D use only, not for drug, household, or other uses. Please consult the Safety Data Sheet for information regarding hazards and safe handling practices.

Preparation Instructions

Briefly centrifuge the vial before opening. It is recommended to reconstitute the protein in sterile ultrapure water to a final concentration of 100 µg/mL.

Storage/Stability

Store the lyophilized product at –20 °C. The product is stable for at least 2 years as supplied. After reconstitution, it is recommended to store the protein in working aliquots at –20 °C.

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