

Datasheet: MCA1031SBV710

| Description: | RAT ANTI MOUSE CD45:StarBright Violet 710 |
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| Specificity: | CD45 |
| Other names: | LCA |
| Format: | StarBright Violet 710 |
| Product Type: | Monoclonal Antibody |
| Clone: | YW62.3 |
| Isotype: | lgG2b |
| Quantity: | 100 TESTS/0.5ml |
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Product Details

| Applications | This product has been reported to work in the following applications. This information is derived from testing within our laboratories, peer-reviewed publications or personal communications from the originators. Please refer to references indicated for further information. For general protocol recommendations, please visit <u>www.bio-rad-antibodies.com/protocols</u> . | | | | | | |
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| | | Yes | No | Not Determined | Suggested Dilution | | |
| | Flow Cytometry | - | | | Neat | | |
| | Where this product has necessarily exclude its a guide only. It is recor system using appropria | use in such p nmended that | rocedur the use | es. Suggested workin r titrates the product f | g dilutions are given as | | |
| Target Species | Mouse | | | | | | |
| Product Form | Purified IgG conjugated to StarBright Violet 710 - liquid | | | | | | |
| Max Ex/Em | Fluorophore StarBright Violet 710 | Excitation Ma | x (nm) | Emission Max (nm) 713 | | | |
| | | 401 | | 715 | | | |
| Preparation | Purified IgG prepared I supernatant | by affinity chro | matogra | aphy on Protein G fror | n tissue culture | | |
| Buffer Solution | Phosphate buffered saline | | | | | | |
| Preservative | 0.09% Sodium Azide (NaN ₃) | | | | | | |
| Stabilisers | 1% Bovine Serum Albumin | | | | | | |
| | 0.1% Pluronic F68 | | | | | | |
| | 0.1% PEG 3350 | | | | | | |
| | 0.05% Tween 20 | | | | | | |

| Immunogen | Mouse spleen cells. |
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| External Database Links | UniProt: <u>P06800</u> <u>Related reagents</u> Entrez Gene: <u>19264</u> Ptprc <u>Related reagents</u> |
| Synonyms | Ly-5 |
| Fusion Partners | Spleen cells from immunised DA rats were fused with cells of the rat Y3/Ag1.2.3 myeloma cell line. |
| Specificity | Rat anti Mouse CD45 antibody, clone YW62.3 recognizes the murine CD45 cell surface antigen, a single pass type1 transmembrane glycoprotein also known as protein tyrosine phosphatase receptor type C (PTPRC) and originally termed Leucocyte Common Antigen (LCA). CD45 is a 180-220kDa glycoprotein expressed by all leucocytes. CD45 is encoded by 3 alleles in mice, differentially expressed by various inbred strains. The Ly5 gene was originally described with the gene product LY5.1 expressed in C57bl/6 and Ly5.2 expressed in SJL strains (Komura <i>et al.</i> 1975), this was subsequently expanded to include a third allele encoding Ly5.3 (Shen <i>et al.</i> 1986). Further, in 1987 a reversal of nomenclature was instigated resulting in the allele in C57bl/6 becoming Ly5^b encoding Ly5.2 and the allele in SJL mice becoming Ly5^a encoding Ly5.1 (Morse <i>et al.</i> 1987). Further changes were made in 1992 with Ly5.1 becoming CD45.1 (SJL) and Ly5.2 becoming CD45.2 (C57bl/6). Finally, following work demonstrating homology between the CD45 antigen and a receptor linked protein tyrosine phosphatase the CD45^a gene was renamed Ptprc^a and CD45^b renamed Ptprc^b (Charbonneau <i>et al.</i> 1988; Zebedee <i>et al.</i> 1991). A number of different isoforms of CD45 are expressed on murine leucocytes depending |
| | on the pattern of alternative splicing of 3 exons termed A, B and C encoding regions of ~ 50 amino acids located at the N terminal region of the extracellular portion of CD45. The restricted proteins are termed CD45R with a designation depending on the expressed codon product. (Birkeland <i>et al.</i> 1989). Rat anti mouse CD45 antibody, clone YW62.3 is reactive with all isoforms of murine |
| | CD45. |
| | N.B. Some reactivity with human tissue has been observed. |
| Flow Cytometry | Use 5ul of the suggested working dilution to label 10 ⁶ cells in 100ul. Best practices suggest a 5 minutes centrifugation at 6,000g prior to sample application. |
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