

Datasheet: MCA2071A647

Description:	MOUSE ANTI HUMAN CD80:Alexa Fluor® 647			
Specificity:	CD80			
Other names:	B7-1			
Format:	ALEXA FLUOR® 647			
Product Type:	Monoclonal Antibody			
Clone:	MEM-233			
Isotype:	lgG1			
Quantity:	100 TESTS/1ml			

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> .					
		Yes N	0	Not Determined	Suggested Dilution	
	Flow Cytometry	•			1/5 - 1/10	
	Where this product ha	is not been teste	d for us	e in a particular tecl	nnique this does not	
	necessarily exclude its use in such procedures. Suggested working dilutions are given as a guide only. It is recommended that the user titrates the product for use in their own system using appropriate negative/positive controls.					
Target Species	Human					
Product Form	Purified IgG conjugated to Alexa Fluor® 647 - liquid					
Max Ex/Em	Fluorophore	Excitation Max	nm) E	mission Max (nm)		
	Alexa Fluor®647	650		665		
Preparation	Purified IgG prepared by affinity chromatography on Protein A from tissue culture supernatant					
Buffer Solution	Phosphate buffered saline					
Preservative Stabilisers	0.09% sodium azide (NaN ₃) 1% bovine serum albumin					
Approx. Protein Concentrations	IgG concentration 0.05 mg/ml					

External Database	
Links	UniProt: <u>P33681</u> Related reagents
	r 55001 Related reagents
	Entrez Gene:
	941 CD80 Related reagents
Synonyms	CD28LG, CD28LG1, LAB7
RRID	AB_566899
Specificity	Mouse anti Human CD80 antibody, clone MEM-233 recognizes human CD80, also known as B7-1, a ~60 kDa type 1 trans-membrane protein expressed of macrophages, dendritic cells (<u>Munro <i>et al.</i> 1994</u>) and activated B-cells (<u>Ranheim <i>et al.</i> 1993</u>). CD80 is a member of the immunoglobulin superfamily having an extracellular domain bearing both a single <u>Ig-v-like</u> domain, a single <u>Ig-c-like</u> domain, a transmembrane sequence and a short cytoplasmic domain. Although the predicted molecular weight for human CD80 is ~33 kDa, the presence of multiple (8) potential N-glycosylation sites (<u>Chen <i>et al.</i> 1998</u>) results in a migration corresponding to ~60 kDa.
	Human CD80 along with CD86 act as co-stimulatory molecules and are both ligands for CD28 and CTLA-4 (<u>Azuma <i>et al.</i> 1993</u>) involved in T cell activation and proliferation (<u>Vasu <i>et al.</i> 2003</u>). Although CD80 binds to the same receptors as CD86 it displays quite different characteristics in its avidity and binding kinetics (<u>van der Merwe <i>et al.</i> 1997</u>).
	Mutagenesis indicates residues in both the Ig-v-like and Ig-c-like domains of CD80 are crucial for the interaction with it's receptors CTLA-4 and CD28 (<u>Peach <i>et al.</i> 1995</u>).
	Mouse anti human CD80 antibody, clone MEM-233 binds to residues within the Ig-v-like domain of human CD80 as shown by domain switching assays (<u>Vasu <i>et al.</i> 2003</u>).
	Mouse anti Human CD80, clone MEM-233 in combination with Mouse anti Human CD86, clone Bu63 (<u>MCA1118</u>) suggest that clone MEM-233 is able to block binding of human CD80 with it's cognate ligands CD28 and CTLA-4 (<u>Morbach <i>et al.</i> 2011</u>).
Flow Cytometry	Use 10 μ I of the suggested working dilution to label 10 ⁶ cells or 100 μ I whole blood
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Storage	This product is shipped at ambient temperature. It is recommended to aliquot and store at
	-20°C on receipt. When thawed, aliquot the sample as needed. Keep aliquots at 2-8°C for
	short term use (up to 4 weeks) and store the remaining aliquots at -20°C.
	Avoid repeated freezing and thawing as this may denature the antibody. Storage in
	frost-free freezers is not recommended. This product is photosensitive and should be
	protected from light.
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Guarantee	12 months from date of despatch
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