

Datasheet: MCA2071A647T

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
lsotype:	lgG1
Quantity:	25 TESTS/0.25ml

Product Details

Applications	from testing within o	s information is derived nal communications from n. For general protocol				
	recommendations, p	olease visit <u>www.bio</u>	rad-ant	ibodies.com/protocols.		
		Yes	No	Not Determined	Suggested Dilution	
	Flow Cytometry	has not been toote	d for up	a in a particular tachnique	1/5 - 1/10	
	Where this antibody has not been tested for use in a particular technique this does not necessarily exclude its use in such procedures. Suggested working dilutions are given as a guide only. It is					
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			antibod	y for use in their own sys	tem using appropriate	
	negative/positive co	ntrols.				
Target Species	Human					
Product Form	Purified IgG conjuga	ated to Alexa Fluor®) 647 - I	quid		
Max Ex/Em	Fluorophore	Excitation Max (n	m) En	nission Max (nm)		
	Alexa Fluor®647	650		665		
Preparation	Purified IgG prepare	ed by affinity chroma	itograph	y on Protein A		
Buffer Solution	Phosphate buffered	saline				
Preservative	0.09% Sodium Azide	e				
Stabilisers	1% Bovine Serur	m Albumin				
Approx. Protein Concentrations	IgG concentration 0.	.05 mg/ml				
External Database Links	UniProt:					
	<u>P33681</u> <u>Rela</u>	ted reagents				
	Entrez Gene:					
	<u>941</u> CD80 <u>Re</u>	lated reagents				

Synonyms	CD28LG, CD28LG1, LAB7
RRID	AB_1102380
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>Munret al. 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 it avidity and binding kinetics (<u>van der Merwe <i>et al.</i> 1997</u>).
	Site mutagenesis studies indicate 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 (Peach <i>et al.</i> 1995).
	Mouse anti human CD80 antibody, clone MEM-233 binds to residues within the Ig-v-like domain o human CD80 as shown by domain switching studies (<u>Vasu <i>et al.</i> 2003</u>).
	Functional studies using Mouse anti Human CD80, clone MEM-233 in combination with Mouse an 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 10ul of the suggested working dilution to label 10 ⁶ cells or 100ul whole blood.
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Storage	Store at +4°C or at -20°C if preferred.
	This product should be stored undiluted.
	Storage in frost free freezers is not recommended. This product is photosensitive and should be protected from light.
	Avoid repeated freezing and thawing as this may denature the antibody. Should this product contain a precipitate we recommend microcentrifugation before use.
Guarantee	12 months from date of despatch
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