

Datasheet: MCA800PB

Description:	MOUSE ANTI RABBIT T LYMPHOCYTES:Pacific Blue®
Specificity:	T LYMPHOCYTES
Other names:	CD5-LIKE
Format:	Pacific Blue®
Product Type:	Monoclonal Antibody
Clone:	KEN-5
Isotype:	IgG1
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 www.bio-rad-antibodies.com/protocols.

	Yes	No	Not Determined	Suggested Dilution
Flow Cytometry	▪			Neat - 1/10

Where this product 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 recommended that the user titrates the product for use in their own system using appropriate negative/positive controls.

Target Species	Rabbit		
Species Cross Reactivity	Does not react with:Mouse		
Product Form	Purified IgG conjugated to Pacific Blue® - liquid		
Max Ex/Em	Fluorophore	Excitation Max (nm)	Emission Max (nm)
	Pacific Blue®	410	455
Preparation	Purified IgG prepared by affinity chromatography on Protein A from tissue culture supernatant		
Buffer Solution	Phosphate buffered saline		
Preservative	0.09% Sodium Azide (NaN ₃)		
Stabilisers	1% Bovine Serum Albumin		

Approx. Protein Concentrations	IgG concentration 0.05 mg/ml
Immunogen	Rabbit Thymocytes
Fusion Partners	Spleen cells from immunised BALB/c mice were fused with cells of the PAI mouse myeloma cell line
Specificity	Mouse anti Rabbit T lymphocytes, clone KEN-5, recognizes rabbit (lapine) T-cells. Clone KEN-5 recognizes >90% thymocytes and approximately 40-45% mesenteric lymph node cells and immunoprecipitates a ~67 kDa protein from rabbit thymocytes. In contrast to humans and mice where only a very small population of B-cells express the CD5 antigen, in rabbits it is widely expressed by peripheral blood B cells. However, the KEN-5 antibody, while originally reported as recognizing rabbit CD5 (Kotani et al. 1993), does not bind to rabbit CD5 transfectants. Furthermore, clone KEN-5, unlike other known antibodies recognizing rabbit CD5 and anti human cross reactive CD5 antibodies, shows very limited binding to rabbit B-cells, which in adult rabbits express CD5 (Raman & Knight 1992) Clone KEN-5 may recognize a epitope that is dependant on glycosylation to maintain its structural configuration which may explain why this antibody does not recognize recombinant rabbit CD5 produced in insect cells which contain different glycans from those found in mammalian cells. KEN-5 may distinguish between different isoforms of CD5 in lapine T and B cells (Pospisil et al. 2009).
Flow Cytometry	Use 10ul of the suggested working dilution to label 1×10^6 cells in 100ul
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Further Reading

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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.

Guarantee

12 months from date of despatch

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