

HSPB8 Human, His

Description: HSPB8 Human Recombinant produced in E.Coli is a single, non-glycosylated polypeptide chain containing 216 amino acids (1-196 a.a.) and having a molecular mass of 23.7kDa. The HSPB8 is fused to a 20 amino acid His Tag at N-terminus and purified by conventional chromatography.

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Synonyms: HSPB8, H11, HMN2, CMT2L, DHMN2, E2IG1, HMN2A, HSP22, Heat shock protein beta-8, Alpha-crystallin C chain, Small stress protein-like protein HSP22, E2-induced gene 1 protein, Protein kinase H11, CRYAC.

Source: Escherichia Coli.

Physical Appearance: Sterile Filtered colorless solution.

Amino Acid Sequence: MGSSHHHHHH SSGLVPRGSH MADGQMPFSC HYP5RLRRDP
FRDSPLSSRL LDDGFGMDPF PDDLTA SWPD WALPRLSSAW PGTLRSGMVP RGPTATARFG
VPAEGRTPPP FPGEPWKVCV NVHSFKPEEL MVKTKDGYVE VSGKHEEKQQ EGGIVSKNFT
KKIQLPAEVD PVTVFASLSP EGLLIIEAPQ VPPYSTFGES SFNNELPQDS QEVCT.

Purity: Greater than 95.0% as determined by SDS-PAGE.

Formulation:

The HSPB8 protein solution contains 20mM Tris-HCl pH-8, 100mM NaCl, and 10% glycerol.

Stability:

Store at 4°C if entire vial will be used within 2-4 weeks. Store, frozen at -20°C for longer periods of time. For long term storage it is recommended to add a carrier protein (0.1% HSA or BSA). Avoid multiple freeze-thaw cycles.

Usage:

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Introduction:

HSPB8 is part of the superfamily of small heat-shock proteins containing a conservative alpha-crystallin domain at the C-terminal part of the molecule. HSPB8 is induced by estrogen in estrogen receptor-positive breast cancer cells. HSPB8 protein functions as a chaperone in association with BAG3, a stimulator of macroautophagy. HSPB8 participates in the regulation of cell proliferation, apoptosis, and carcinogenesis. Mutations in HSPB8 gene have been related with different neuromuscular diseases, including Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease.

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