

## BMP 4 Human

**Description:** Bone Morphogenetic Protein-4 Human Recombinant produced in E.Coli is a monomeric, non-glycosylated, Polypeptide chain containing 116 amino acids and having a molecular mass of 13009 Dalton. The BMP-4 is purified by proprietary chromatographic techniques.

**Synonyms:** BMP4, ZYME, BMP2B, BMP2B1.

**Source:** Escherichia Coli.

**Physical Appearance:** Sterile Filtered White lyophilized (freeze-dried) powder.

**Amino Acid Sequence:** SPKHHSQRAR KKNKNCRRHS LYVDFSDVGW NDWIVAPPGY  
QAFYCHGDCP FPLADHLNST NHAIVQTLVN SVNSSIPKAC CVPTLSAIS MLYLDEYDKV  
VLKNYQEMMV EGCGCR.

**Purity:** Greater than 95.0% as determined by: (a) Analysis by RP-HPLC. (b) Analysis by SDS-PAGE.

**Formulation:**

BMP-4 was lyophilized from a 0.2

**Stability:**

Lyophilized Bone Morphogenetic Protein-4 although stable at room temperature for 3 weeks, should be stored desiccated below -18°C. Upon reconstitution BMP4 should be stored at 4°C between 2-7 days and for future use below -18°C. For long term storage it is recommended to add a carrier protein (0.1% HSA or BSA). Please prevent freeze-thaw cycles.

**Usage:**

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**Applications:**

1. Molecular standard (Western, ELISA) in studying secreted BMP-4. 2. Preparing antibodies for BMP-4 monomer. 3. Molecule standard in detecting secreted BMP-4 in reduced SDS-PAGE.

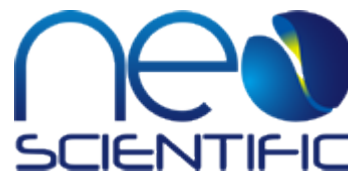
**Solubility:**

It is recommended to reconstitute the lyophilized Bone Morphogenetic Protein-4 in sterile 18M-cm H<sub>2</sub>O not less than 100

**Introduction:**

The protein encoded by this gene is a member of the bone morphogenetic protein family which is part of the transforming growth factor-beta superfamily. The superfamily includes large families of growth and differentiation factors. Bone morphogenetic proteins were originally identified by an ability of demineralized bone extract to induce endochondral osteogenesis in vivo in an extraskeletal site. This particular family member plays an important role in the onset of endochondral bone formation in humans, and a reduction in expression has been associated with a variety of bone diseases, including the heritable disorder Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva. Alternative splicing in the 5' untranslated region of this gene has been described and three

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variants are described, all encoding an identical protein.



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