

AKR1B10 Human

Description: AKR1B10 Human Recombinant produced in E.Coli is a single, non-glycosylated, polypeptide chain containing 316 amino acids (1-316 a.a) and having a molecular mass of 36 kDa. The AKR1B10 is purified by proprietary chromatographic techniques.

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Synonyms: HIS, HSI, ARL1, ARL-1, ALDRLn, AKR1B11, AKR1B12, MGC14103, AKR1B10, Aldo-keto reductase family 1 member B10, Aldose reductase-like, Aldose reductase-related protein, ARP, hARP, Small intestine reductase, SI reductase.

Source: Escherichia Coli.

Physical Appearance: Sterile Filtered clear colorless solution.

Amino Acid Sequence: MATFVELSTK AKMPIVGLGT WKSPLGKVKE AVKVAIDAGY
RHIDCAYVYQ NEHEVGELAIQ EKIQEKAVKR EDLFIVSKLW PTFFERPLVRKAFETLKDL
KLSYLDVYLI HWPQGFKSGD DLFPKDDKGN AIGGKATFLD AWEAMEELVD EGLVKALGVS
NFSHFQIEKL LNKPGGLKYKP VTNQVECHPY LTQEKLQYC HSKGITVTAY SPLGSPDRPW
AKPEDPSLLE DPK

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

Formulation:

The AKR1B10 solution contains 20mM Tris-HCl pH-8 and 10% glycerol.

Stability:

AKR1B10 Recombinant Human although stable at 4°C for 30 days, should be stored desiccated below -20°C for periods greater than 30 days. Please avoid freeze-thaw cycles.

Usage:

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Introduction:

AKR1B10 efficiently reduces aliphatic and aromatic aldehydes, and it is less active on hexoses. AKR1B10 is highly expressed in adrenal gland, small intestine, and colon, and may play an important role in liver carcinogenesis. AKR1B10 is a monomeric protein that competently catalyzes the reduction of aromatic and aliphatic aldehydes and ketones. AKR1B10 is widely expressed in numerous human tissues, small intestine, colon and adrenal gland. AKR1B10 is pathogenically involved in diabetic complications and is overexpressed in human tumors, such as liver, breast, and lung cancer, AKR1B10 is involved in the development and progression of cancer.

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