Product Sheet



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Candidalysin

| Catalogue no.: Clone name: | Q100c CAL-F1 |
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| Product: Target: | VHH directed against Candidalysin Candidalysin, also known as Ece1-III62-92K, is a 31-amino acid peptide toxin secreted by Candida albicans. In a large part of the human population, Candida albicans is a commensal fungus, but it can also causes serious mucosal and sometimes life-threatening systemic infections. Proteolytic cleavage of the larger protein Ece1 (extent of cell elongation 1, UniprotKB Q07730), creates the cytolytic pore-forming peptide toxin candidalysin, which is released upon hyphal morphogenesis of the pathogenic yeast, and it can intercalate in and damage host membranes of mostly epithelial cells. This damage triggers a calcium flux and a danger signaling pathway, which activates epithelial immunity. ¹⁻⁴ |
| Source: | Recombinant monoclonal VHH (Llama glama), purified from S. cerevisiae using affinity chromatography. Immunization with yeast and filamentous whole cells of Candida albicans and phage-display selection on immobilized candidalysin peptide. ⁵ |
| Specificity: | Candidalysin peptide from Candida albicans. Can neutralize candidalysin. 5 |
| Formulation: | 0.2 μm filtered solution in PBS. The products are equiped with a C-terminal C- Direct tag with an unpaired cysteine for directional conjugation. |
| Mol. Weight: Ext. Coeff. (ε): Α ₂₈₀ at 1g/L: | 14.5 kDa 26025 M ⁻¹ cm ⁻¹ 1.8 |
| Storage: | Shipped on blue ice. Store at 4°C or -20°C (aliquots). Addition of 0.02% sodiumazide is optional. |
| Applications: | ELISA, Candidalysin neutralization |
| Examples: | |



References:

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Binding of Q99 and Q100 to recombinant ECE1 peptide in ELISA. Immunofluorescence microscopy image showing binding of Q99 or Q100 to a tip of a candida albicans hypha upon infection in endothelial cells (arrows,

second image) or candidalysin-treated endothelial cells (right two images).⁴