

Product Description

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ZBTB44 RABBIT PAB

货号: S218376 产品全名: ZBTB44 兔多抗 基因符号 BTBD15; ZNF851; HSPC063 UNIPROT ID: Q8NCP5 (Gene Accession - BC030580)

背景: Zinc-finger proteins contain DNA-binding domains and have a wide variety of functions, most of which encompass some form of transcriptional activation or repression. The majority of zinc-finger proteins contain a Kr函ppel-type DNA binding domain and a KRAB domain, which is thought to interact with KAPI, thereby recruiting histone modifying proteins. Zinc finger and BTB domain-containing protein 44 (ZBTB44), also known as BTBD15, is a 570 amino acid member of the Kr⊠ppel C2H2-type zinc-finger protein family. Localized to the nucleus, ZBTB44 contains a BTB domain, also known as a POZ domain, which inhibits DNA binding and mediates homotypic and heterotypic dimerization. Characteristics of the BTB domain suggest that ZBTB44 functions as a transcription regulator. Four isoforms of ZBTB44 have been identified.

抗原: Fusion protein of human ZBTB44

经过测试的应用:ELISA, IHC

推荐稀释比: IHC: 30-150; ELISA: 5000-10000

种属反应性: Rabbit

克隆性: Rabbit Polyclonal

亚型: Immunogen-specific rabbit IgG

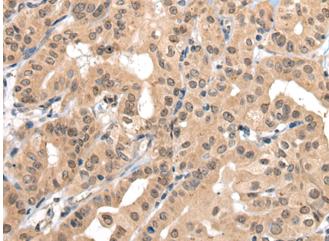
纯化: Antigen affinity purification

种属反应性: Human

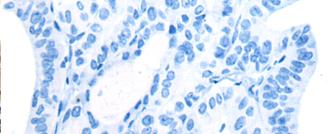
成分: PBS (without Mg2+ and Ca2+), pH 7.4, 150 mM NaCl, 0.05% Sodium Azide and 40% glycerol

研究领域: Epigenetics and Nuclear Signaling

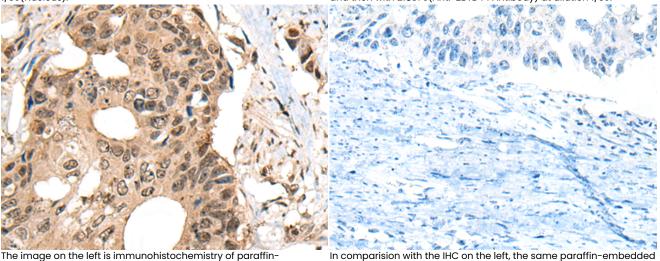
储存和运输: Store at -20°C. Avoid repeated freezing and thawing



Immunohistochemistry analysis of paraffin embedded Human thyroid cancer tissue using 218376(ZBTB44 Antibody) at a dilution of 1/30(Nucleus).



In comparision with the IHC on the left, the same paraffin-embedded Human thyroid cancer tissue is first treated with the fusion protein and then with 218376(Anti-ZBTB44 Antibody) at dilution 1/30.



The image on the left is immunohistochemistry of paraffinembedded Human colorectal cancer tissue using 218376(Anti-281844 ontbody) at a dilution of 1/20 In comparision with the IHC on the left, the same paraffin-embedded Human colorectal cancer tissue is first treated with fusion protein



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