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APC Anti-Mouse CD68 Antibody[FA-11]

Catalog Number: AN00927E

Note: Centrifuge before opening to ensure complete recovery of vial contents.

Description

ReactivityMouseHostRatIsotypeRat IgG2aClone No.FA-11

Isotype Control APC Rat IgG2a, κ Isotype Control[2A3] [Product E-AB-F09832E]

Conjugation APC

Conjugation Information APC is designed to be excited by the Red (627-640 nm) laser and detected using an

optical filter centered near 660 nm (e.g., a 660/20 nm bandpass filter).

Storage Buffer Phosphate buffered solution, pH 7.2, containing 0.09% stabilizer.

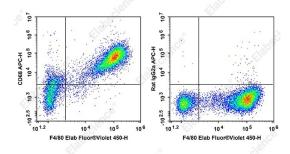
Applications Recommended usage

FCM Each lot of this antibody is quality control tested by flow cytometric analysis. The amount

of the reagent is suggested to be used 5 μ L of antibody per test (million cells in 100 μ L staining volume or per 100 μ L of whole blood). Please check your vial before the experiment. Since applications vary, the appropriate dilutions must be determined for

individual use.

Data



Staining of C57BL/6 murine abdominal macrophages elicited

by Thioglycolate are stained with Elab Fluor[®] Violet 450 Anti-Mouse F4/80 Antibody[CI:A3-1] and intracellular stained with APC Anti-Mouse CD68 Antibody[FA-11] (left) or APC Rat IgG2a Isotype Control (right).

Preparation & Storage

Storage Keep as concentrated solution.

This product can be stored at 2-8°C for 12 months. Please protected from prolonged

exposure to light and do not freeze.

Shipping Ice bag

Antigen Information

Alternate Names Macrosialin
Uniprot ID P34810
Gene ID 12514

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Background

Mouse CD68, also known as macrosialin, is an 85-115 kD member of the lysosomalassociated membrane protein (LAMP) family. It is a heavily glycosylated and predominantly intracellular protein, mainly in late endosomes. Macrosialin is the murine homolog to the human macrophage glycoprotein CD68. It is expressed on tissue macrophages, Langerhans cells and at low levels on dendritic cells. Lamp proteins may have functions relating to cell-cell interaction or cell-ligand interaction. The biological function of CD68 is not completely understood.

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