## LSM10 Polyclonal Antibody

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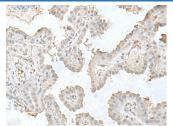


Note: Centrifuge before opening to ensure complete recovery of vial contents.

| Description  |  |  |
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| Reactivity   | Human;Mouse  |  |
| Immunogen    | Fusion protein of human LSM10  |  |
| Host         | Rabbit   |  |
| Isotype      | IgG  |  |
| Purification | Antigen affinity purification  |  |
| Conjugation  | Unconjugated   |  |
| buffer       | Phosphate buffered solution, pH 7.4, containing 0.05% stabilizer and 50% glycerol. |  |

| Applications | <b>Recommended Dilution</b> |
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| IHC          | 1:50-1:300                  |

## Data



Immunohistochemistry of paraffin-embedded Human thyroid cancer tissue using LSM10 Polyclonal Antibody at dilution of

1:50(×200)

| Preparation & Storage |   |  |
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| Storage               | Store at -20°C Valid for 12 months. Avoid freeze / thaw cycles.                 |  |
| Shipping              | The product is shipped with ice pack, upon receipt, store it immediately at the |  |
|                       | temperature recommended.  |  |

## Background

LSm10 (U7 snRNA-associated Sm-like protein LSm10) is a nuclear protein that belongs to the snRNP (small nuclear ribonucleoproteins) Sm protein family. The survival of motor neurons (SMN) complex mediates the assembly of snRNPs involved in splicing and histone RNA processing. A crucial step in this process is the binding of Sm proteins onto the SMN protein. LSm10 and LSm11, mammalian homologs of the yeast Sm proteins D1 and D2, are important for U7 snRNP function and subcellular localization. U7 snRNP is an RNA molecule involved in the splicing of animal histone pre-mRNAs. Lsm10 and Lsm11 also associate with pICln (Chloride ion current inducer protein), which interacts with Sm proteins to inhibit their assembly on U RNA. LSm10 interactions with U7 snRNA and pICln may provide the means for using modified U7 snRNA derivatives to alter specific pre-mRNA splicing events, potentially leading to advances in antisense gene therapy.

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