# EPHA8(Texas Red)/CEN1p(FITC) FISH Probe

Catalog # FA0482 Size 200 uL

Specification	
Product Description	Made to order FISH probes for identification of gene amplification using Fluorescent In Situ Hybridiz ation Technique. ( <u>Technology</u> ).
Origin	Human
Source	Genomic DNA
Reactivity	Human
Notice	We <b>strongly recommend</b> the customer to use FFPE FISH PreTreatment Kit 1 (Catalog #: <u>KA2375</u> or <u>KA2691</u> ) for the pretreatment of Formalin-Fixed Paraffin-Embedded (FFPE) tissue sections.
Regulation Status	For research use only (RUO)
Supplied Product	DAPI Counterstain (1500 ng/mL ) 250 uL
Storage Instruction	Store at 4°C in the dark.

## Applications

• Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization (Cell)

Protocol Download

Gene Info — EPHA8	
Entrez GenelD	2046
Gene Name	EPHA8
Gene Alias	EEK, HEK3, KIAA1459
Gene Description	EPH receptor A8

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#### **Product Information**

Omim ID	<u>176945</u>
Gene Ontology	<u>Hyperlink</u>
Gene Summary	This gene encodes a member of the ephrin receptor subfamily of the protein-tyrosine kinase famil y. EPH and EPH-related receptors have been implicated in mediating developmental events, part icularly in the nervous system. Receptors in the EPH subfamily typically have a single kinase dom ain and an extracellular region containing a Cys-rich domain and 2 fibronectin type III repeats. The ephrin receptors are divided into 2 groups based on the similarity of their extracellular domain se quences and their affinities for binding ephrin-A and ephrin-B ligands. The protein encoded by thi s gene functions as a receptor for ephrin A2, A3 and A5 and plays a role in short-range contact-m ediated axonal guidance during development of the mammalian nervous system. [provided by Ref Seq
Other Designations	EPH- and ELK-related tyrosine kinase OTTHUMP0000002934 OTTHUMP0000002935 ephrin type-A receptor 8 hydroxyaryl-protein kinase protein-tyrosine kinase tyrosine-protein kinase recept or EEK tyrosylprotein kinase

### Pathway

• Axon guidance

#### Disease

- Celiac Disease
- Genetic Predisposition to Disease