MUSK(Texas Red)/CEN9q(FITC) FISH Probe

Catalog # FA0551 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 strongly recommend 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 — MUSK	
Entrez GenelD	<u>4593</u>
Gene Name	MUSK
Gene Alias	MGC126323, MGC126324
Gene Description	muscle, skeletal, receptor tyrosine kinase

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Product Information

Omim ID	<u>601296 608931</u>
Gene Ontology	Hyperlink
Gene Summary	Intercellular communication is often mediated by receptors on the surface of one cell that recogniz e and are activated by specific protein ligands released by other cells. Members of one class of c ell surface receptors, receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs), are characterized by having a cytoplasmi c domain containing intrinsic tyrosine kinase activity. This kinase activity is regulated by the bindin g of a cognate ligand to the extracellular portion of the receptor. DeChiara et al. (1996) [PubMed 8653786] noted that the RTKs, known to be expressed in cell type-specific fashions, play a role cr itical for the growth and differentiation of those cell types. For example, members of the neural-sp ecific TRK family that recognize nerve growth factor are absolutely required for the survival and de velopment of discrete neuronal subpopulations, and the receptor tyrosine kinases TIE1 (MIM 600 222) and TIE2 (MIM 600221) play a critical role in the development of normal blood vessels.[suppl ied by OMIM
Other Designations	protein-tyrosine kinase receptor tyrosine kinase skeletal muscle receptor tyrosine kinase

Disease

• Kidney Failure