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CCR10 DNAxPab

Catalog # H00002826-W01P Size 200 ug

Specification	
Product Description	Rabbit polyclonal antibody raised against a partial-length human CCR10 DNA using DNAx™ Immun e technology.
Technology	<u>DNAx™ Immune</u>
Immunogen	Extracellular membrane domain (ECD) human DNA
Host	Rabbit
Reactivity	Human
Purification	Protein A
Quality Control Testing	Antibody reactive against mammalian transfected lysate.
Storage Buffer	In 1x PBS, pH 7.4
Storage Instruction	Store at -20°C or lower. Aliquot to avoid repeated freezing and thawing.

Applications

- Western Blot (Transfected lysate)
 <u>Protocol Download</u>
- Immunofluorescence (Transfected cell)
- Flow Cytometry (Transfected cell)

Gene Info — CCR10

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Product Information

Entrez GenelD	2826
GeneBank Accession#	BC098132.1
Protein Accession#	<u>AAH98132.1</u>
Gene Name	CCR10
Gene Alias	GPR2
Gene Description	chemokine (C-C motif) receptor 10
Omim ID	<u>600240</u>
Gene Ontology	Hyperlink
Gene Summary	Chemokines are a group of small (approximately 8 to 14 kD), mostly basic, structurally related mo lecules that regulate cell trafficking of various types of leukocytes through interactions with a subse t of 7-transmembrane, G protein-coupled receptors. Chemokines also play fundamental roles in th e development, homeostasis, and function of the immune system, and they have effects on cells of the central nervous system as well as on endothelial cells involved in angiogenesis or angiostasis. Chemokines are divided into 2 major subfamilies, CXC and CC, based on the arrangement of th e first 2 of the 4 conserved cysteine residues; the 2 cysteines are separated by a single amino aci d in CXC chemokines and are adjacent in CC chemokines. CCR10 is the receptor for CCL27 (S CYA27; MIM 604833); CCR10-CCL27 interactions are involved in T cell-mediated skin inflammat ion (Homey et al., 2002 [PubMed 11821900]).[supplied by OMIM
Other Designations	CC chemokine receptor 10 G protein-coupled receptor 2

Pathway

- Chemokine signaling pathway
- Cytokine-cytokine receptor interaction