

Recombinant Human Phospholipid transfer protein(PLTP)

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Package Size: #AP70647-1 20ug #AP70647-2 100ug #AP70647-3 1mg

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Description

Product Name	Recombinant Human Phospholipid transfer protein(PLTP)
Host Species	E.coli
Purification	Greater than 90% as determined by SDS-PAGE.
Immunogen Description	Expression Region:18-493aaSequence Info:Full Length
Other Names	Lipid transfer protein II
Accession No.	P55058
Calculated MW	80.1 kDa
Tag Info	N-terminal GST-tagged
Target Sequence	EFPGCKIRVTSKALELVKQEGLRFLEQELETITIPDLRGKEGHFYNNISEVKVTELQLTSSSELDQFPQQELMLQIT NASLGLRFRRQLLYWFFYDGGYINASAEGVSIRTGLELSRDPAGRMKVSNNVSCQASVSRMHAAFGGTFKKVY DFLSTFITSGMRFLNQQICPVLYHAGTVLLNSLLDTPVRSSVDELVGIDYSLMKDPVASTSNLDMDFRGAFF PLTERNWSLPNRAVEPQLQEEERMVYVAFSEFFFDSSAMESYFRAGALQLLLVGDKVPHDLMDLLRATYFGSIV LLSPAVIDSPLKLELRVLAPPRCTIKPSGTTISVTASVTIALVPPDQPEVQLSSMTMDARLSAKMALRGKALRTQ LDLRRFRIYSNHSALSLALIPLQAPLKTMLQIGVMPMLNERTWRGVQIPLPEGINFVHEVVTNHAGFLTIGADL HFAKGLREVIEKNRPADVRASTAPTPTAAV
Formulation	Tris-based buffer50% glycerol
Storage	The shelf life is related to many factors, storage state, buffer ingredients, storage temperature and the stability of the protein itself. Generally, the shelf life of liquid form is 6 months at -20°C,-80°C. The shelf life of lyophilized form is 12 months at -20°C,-80°C.Notes:Repeated freezing and thawing is not recommended. Store working aliquots at 4°C for up to one week.

Background

Facilitates the transfer of a spectrum of different lipid molecules, including diacylglycerol, phosphatidic acid, sphingomyelin, phosphatidylcholine, phosphatidylglycerol, cerebroside and phosphatidyl ethanolamine. Essential for the transfer of excess surface lipids from triglyceride-rich lipoproteins to HDL, thereby facilitating the formation of smaller lipoprotein rnants, contributing to the formation of LDL, and assisting in the maturation of HDL particles. PLTP also plays a key role in the uptake of cholesterol from peripheral cells and tissues that is subsequently transported to the liver for degradation and excretion. Two distinct forms of PLTP exist in plasma: an active form that can transfer PC from phospholipid vesicles to high-density lipoproteins (HDL), and an inactive form that lacks this capability.

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Note: This product is for in vitro research use only and is not intended for use in humans or animals.