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Catalog # AP54893

Product Information

Application	IHC-P, IHC-F, IF
Primary Accession	P53674
Reactivity	Rat
Predicted	Pig, Dog, Human, Mouse, Rabbit, Sheep
Host	Rabbit
Clonality	Polyclonal
Calculated MW	28023
Physical State	Liquid
Immunogen	KLH conjugated synthetic peptide derived from human beta B1 Crystallin
Epitope Specificity	101-200/252
Isotype	IgG
Purity	affinity purified by Protein A
Buffer	0.01M TBS (pH7.4) with 1% BSA, 0.02% Proclin300 and 50% Glycerol.
DISEASE	Defects in CRYBB1 are the cause of cataract congenital nuclear autosomal recessive type 3 (CATCN3) [MIM:611544]. A congenital cataract affecting the central nucleus of the eye. Nuclear cataracts are often not highly visually significant. The density of the opacities varies greatly from fine dots to a dense, white and chalk-like, central cataract. The condition is usually bilateral. Nuclear cataracts are often combined with opacified cortical fibers encircling the nuclear opacity, which are referred to as cortical riders. Defects in CRYBB1 are a cause of cataract-microcornea syndrome (CAMIS) [MIM:116150]. An ocular disorder characterized by the association of congenital cataract and microcornea without any other systemic anomaly or dysmorphism. Clinical findings include a corneal diameter inferior to 10 mm in both meridians in an otherwise normal eye, and an inherited cataract, which is most often bilateral posterior polar with opacification in the lens periphery. The cataract progresses to form a total cataract after visual maturity has been achieved, requiring cataract extraction in the first to third decade of life. Microcornea-cataract syndrome can be associated with other rare ocular manifestations, including myopia, iris coloboma, sclerocornea and Peters anomaly. Transmission is in most cases autosomal dominant, but cases of autosomal recessive transmission have recently been described.
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Background Descriptions	Crystallins are the major proteins of the vertebrate eye lens, where they maintain the transparency and refractive index of the lens. Crystallins are divided into Alpha, Beta, and Gamma families, and the Beta- and Gamma-crystallins also comprise a superfamily. Crystallins usually contain seven distinctive protein regions, including four homologous motifs, a connecting peptide, and N- and C-terminal extensions. Beta-crystallins constitute the major lens structural proteins, and they associate into dimers, tetramers, and higher order aggregates. The Beta-crystallin subfamily is composed of several gene products, including Beta A1-, Beta A2-, Beta A3-,

Beta A4-, Beta B1-, Beta B2- and Beta B3-crystallin. The Beta A1- and Beta A3-crystallin proteins are encoded by a single mRNA. They differ by only 17 amino acids, and Beta A1-crystallin is generated by use of an alternate translation initiation site.

Additional Information

Gene ID	1414
Other Names	Beta-crystallin B1, Beta-B1 crystallin, CRYBB1
Dilution	IHC-P=1:100-500,IHC-F=1:100-500,IF=1:100-500
Storage	Store at -20 °C for one year. Avoid repeated freeze/thaw cycles. When reconstituted in sterile pH 7.4 0.01M PBS or diluent of antibody the antibody is stable for at least two weeks at 2-4 °C.

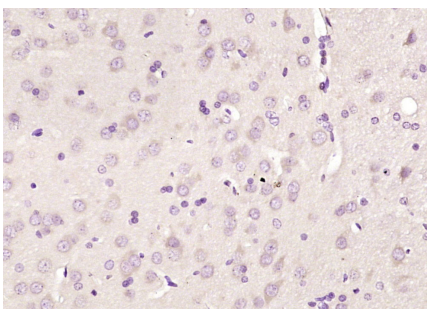
Protein Information

Name	CRYBB1
Function	Crystallins are the dominant structural components of the vertebrate eye lens.

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Images



Paraformaldehyde-fixed, paraffin embedded (rat brain); Antigen retrieval by boiling in sodium citrate buffer (pH6.0) for 15min; Block endogenous peroxidase by 3% hydrogen peroxide for 20 minutes; Blocking buffer (normal goat serum) at 37°C for 30min; Antibody incubation with (beta B1 Crystallin) Polyclonal Antibody, Unconjugated (AP54893) at 1:200 overnight at 4°C, followed by operating according to SP Kit(Rabbit) (sp-0023) instructions and DAB staining.

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