Cytokines	Human Recombinant Oncostatin M	STENCELL ^M
	Oncostatin M	Scientists Helping Scientists™ WWW.STEMCELL.COM
Catalog # 78094 78094.1	10 µg 50 µg	TOLL FREE PHONE 1 800 667 0322 • PHONE +1 604 877 0713 INFO@STEMCELL.COM • TECHSUPPORT@STEMCELL.COM FOR GLOBAL CONTACT DETAILS VISIT OUR WEBSITE
78094.2	1000 µg	

Product Description

Oncostatin M (OSM) is a member of interleukin 6 (IL-6) family of cytokines and bears close resemblance to leukemia-inhibitory factor (LIF) and granulocyte colony-stimulating factor (G-CSF) in amino acid sequence and its modulation of differentiation in a variety of cell types (Rose & Bruce). OSM signals through type I receptor (consisting of gp130 and LIF receptor [LIFR]) and type II receptor (consisting of gp130 and OSM receptor [OSMR]), which eventually activate the JAK/STAT pathway (Auguste et al.; Gómez-Lechón). OSM is primarily produced by activated T cells and monocytes, and also by activated macrophages, neutrophils, mast cells, and dendritic cells. OSM is also produced within the bone microenvironment by cells of both hematopoietic and mesenchymal origin including osteocytes and osteoblasts. OSM is involved in differentiation, cell proliferation, hematopoiesis, and inflammation, and also has been shown to have implications in liver development, bone formation and resorption (Sims & Quinn; Tanaka & Miyajima).

Product Information

Alternative Names: Accession Number:	OSM P13725
Amino Acid Sequence:	MAAIGSCSKE YRVLLGQLQK QTDLMQDTSR LLDPYIRIQG LDVPKLREHC RERPGAFPSE ETLRGLGRRG FLQTLNATLG CVLHRLADLE QRLPKAQDLE RSGLNIEDLE KLQMARPNIL GLRNNIYCMA QLLDNSDTAE PTKAGRGASQ PPTPTPASDA FQRKLEGCRF LHGYHRFMHS VGRVFSKWGE SPNRSRRHSP HQALRKGVRR TRPSRKGKRL MTRGQLPR
Predicted Molecular Mass	: 25.9 kDa
Species:	Human
Cross Reactivity:	Mouse
Formulation:	Lyophilized after dialysis against phosphate-buffered saline.
Source:	E. coli

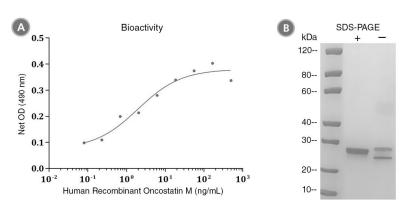
Specifications

Activity:	The specific activity is $\geq 1 \times 10^{5}$ units/mg (EC50 ≤ 10 ng/mL) as determined by a cell proliferation assay	
	using TF-1 cells.	
Purity:	≥ 95%	
Endotoxin Level:	Measured by kinetic Limulus amebocyte lysate (LAL) analysis and is \leq 0.2 EU/µg protein.	

Preparation and Storage

Storage:	Store at -80°C.
Stability:	Stable as supplied for 12 months from date of receipt.
Preparation:	Centrifuge vial before opening. Reconstitute the product in sterile water to at least 0.1 mg/mL by pipetting the solution down the sides of the vial. Do not vortex. As a general guide, do not store at 2 - 8°C for more than 2 weeks or at -20°C for more than 3 months. Avoid repeated freeze-thaw cycles.

Data



(A) The biological activity of Human Recombinant Oncostatin M was tested by its ability to promote the proliferation of TF-1 cells. Cell proliferation was measured using a fluorometric assay method. The EC50 is defined as the effective concentration of the growth factor at which cell proliferation is at 50% of maximum. The EC50 in the above example is less than 10 ng/mL.

(B) 2 µg of Human Recombinant Oncostatin M was resolved with SDS-PAGE under reducing (+) and non-reducing (-) conditions and visualized by Coomassie Blue staining. Human Recombinant Oncostatin M has a predicted molecular mass of 25.9 kDa.

Related Products

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