bs-13753R

[Primary Antibody]

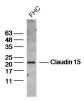
Claudin 15 Rabbit pAb



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Host: Rabbit	lsotype: lgG	Applications: WB (1:500-2000)
Clonality: Polyclonal		Reactivity: Human
GenelD: 24146	SWISS: P56746	
Target: Claudin 15		
Immunogen: KLH conjugated synthetic peptide derived from human Claudin 15: 101-180/228. < Extracellular >		Predicted MW.: ^{22 kDa}
Purification: affinity purified by Protein A		Subcellular Location: Cell membrane
Concentration: 1mg/ml		
Storage: 0.01M TBS (pH7.4) with 1% BSA, 0.02% Proclin300 and 50% Glycerol. Shipped at 4°C. Store at -20°C for one year. Avoid repeated freeze/thaw cycles.		
Background: The claudin superfamily consists of many structurally related proteins in humans. These proteins are important structural and functional components of tight junctions in paracellular transport. Claudins are located in both epithelial and endothelial cells in all tight junction-bearing tissues. Three classes of proteins are known to localize to tight junctions, including the claudins, Occludin and Junction adhesion molecules. Claudins, which consist of four transmembrane domains and two extracellular loops, make up tight junction strands. Claudin expression is often highly restricted to specfic regions of different tissues and may have an important role in transcellular transport through tight junctions. Claudin-15 is a 228 amino acid multi-pass membrane protein that belongs to the claudin family and plays an important role in cell-adhesion activity and tight junction-specific events.		

— VALIDATION IMAGES



Sample:FHC(Human)cell Lysate at 40 ug Primary: Anti-Claudin 15(bs-13753R)at 1/300 dilution Secondary: IRDye800CW Goat Anti-RabbitIgG at 1/20000 dilution Predicted band size: 22kD Observed band size: 20kD

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