

**bs-14119R****[ Primary Antibody ]****CXorf57 Rabbit pAb**

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<b>Host:</b> Rabbit	<b>Isotype:</b> IgG	<b>Applications:</b> <b>ELISA</b> (1:5000-10000)
<b>Clonality:</b> Polyclonal		<b>Reactivity:</b> (predicted: Human, Mouse, Rat, Rabbit, Pig, Cow, Dog, Horse)
<b>GeneID:</b> 55086	<b>SWISS:</b> Q6NSI4	<b>Predicted MW.:</b> 97 kDa
<b>Target:</b> CXorf57		<b>Subcellular Location:</b> Nucleus
<b>Immunogen:</b> KLH conjugated synthetic peptide derived from human CXorf57: 351-450/855.		
<b>Purification:</b> affinity purified by Protein A		
<b>Concentration:</b> 1mg/ml		
<b>Storage:</b> 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.		
<b>Background:</b> The X and Y chromosomes are the human sex chromosomes. Chromosome X consists of about 153 million base pairs and nearly 1,000 genes. The combination of an X and Y chromosome lead to normal male development while two copies of X lead to normal female development. There are a number of conditions related to an unusual number and combination of sex chromosomes being inherited. More than one copy of the X chromosome with a Y chromosome causes Klinefelter's syndrome. A single copy of X alone leads to Turner's syndrome. More than 2 copies of the X chromosome, in the absence of a Y chromosome, is known as Triple X syndrome. Color blindness, hemophilia, and Duchenne muscular dystrophy are well known X chromosome-linked conditions which affect males more frequently as males carry a single X chromosome. The CXorf57 gene product has been provisionally designated CXorf57 pending further characterization.		