

Datasheet for ABIN5539827
anti-FERD3L antibody (AA 56-68)[Go to Product page](#)

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Overview

Quantity:	100 µg
Target:	FERD3L
Binding Specificity:	AA 56-68
Reactivity:	Mouse
Host:	Goat
Clonality:	Polyclonal
Conjugate:	This FERD3L antibody is un-conjugated
Application:	ELISA, Immunohistochemistry (IHC)

Product Details

Purpose:	Ferd3l (aa56-68)
Sequence:	QFDERYQEVE GDE
Isotype:	IgG
Cross-Reactivity:	Mouse
Purification:	Purified from goat serum by ammonium sulphate precipitation followed by antigen affinity chromatography using the immunizing peptide.
Grade:	Verified

Target Details

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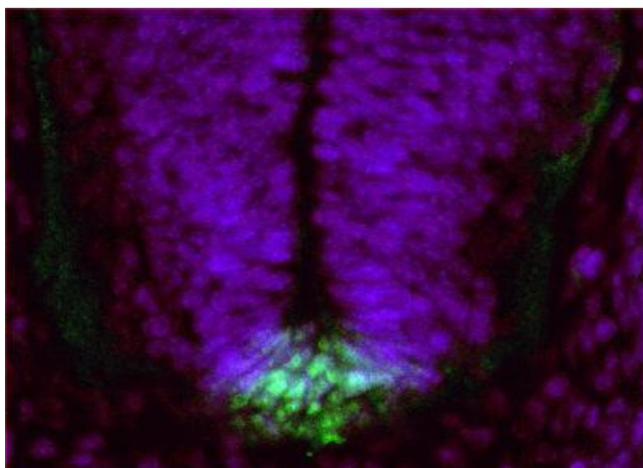
Alternative Name:	Ferd3l (FERD3L Products)
Background:	Ferd3l, Fer3-like (Drosophila), Mnato3, N-twist, Nato, Nato3, Ntwist, bHLHa31, fer3, basic helix-loop-helix protein N-twist, fer3-like protein, nephew of atonal 3, neuronal twist
Gene ID:	114712
NCBI Accession:	NP_277057

Application Details

Application Notes:	Immunohistochemistry: Frozen sections of Mouse embryo E13.5 shows staining of the floor plate of the developing spinal cord. Recommended concentration, 1-3 µg/mL. Peptide ELISA: antibody detection limit dilution 1:128000.
Restrictions:	For Research Use only

Handling

Format:	Liquid
Concentration:	0.5 mg/mL
Buffer:	Supplied at 0.5 mg/mL in Tris saline, 0.02 % sodium azide, pH 7.3 with 0.5 % bovine serum albumin.
Preservative:	Sodium azide
Precaution of Use:	This product contains Sodium azide: a POISONOUS AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE which should be handled by trained staff only.
Handling Advice:	Minimize freezing and thawing.
Storage:	-20 °C
Storage Comment:	Aliquot and store at -20°C, with minimal freeze/thawing. A working aliquot may be refrigerated at 4°C for a few weeks and still remain viable.



Immunohistochemistry

Image 1. Antibody (1 μ g/ml) staining of PFA-perfused cryosection of Mouse embryo E13.5. Primary incubation overnight at 4C. Alexa Fluor 488 detection (green) in combination with nuclear DAPI staining (blue). Data obtained by Ben Jerry Gonzales from Nissim Ben-Arie's lab, Dept. of Cell and Developmental Biology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.