

Raptor (10E10): sc-81537

BACKGROUND

Regulatory associated protein of FRAP, also designated Raptor, is a binding partner for mammalian target of Rapamycin kinase (FRAP) and is essential for FRAP signaling *in vivo*. Raptor binding to FRAP is critical for FRAP-catalyzed substrate phosphorylation of 4E-BP1. The Raptor-FRAP complex is nutrient-sensitive and is important for a mechanism by which cells coordinate cell growth and size with changing environmental conditions. Raptor serves as a negative regulator of FRAP kinase activity under nutrient-deprived conditions and is an important component in the FRAP pathway. Raptor is highly expressed in skeletal muscle and to a lesser extent in brain, kidney, lung and placenta.

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CHROMOSOMAL LOCATION

Genetic locus: RPTOR (human) mapping to 17q25.3; Rptor (mouse) mapping to 11 E2.

SOURCE

Raptor (10E10) is a mouse monoclonal antibody raised against a synthetic peptide corresponding to partial Raptor of human origin.

PRODUCT

Each vial contains 50 µg IgG₁ kappa light chain in 0.5 ml of PBS with < 0.1% sodium azide, 0.1% gelatin, PEG and sucrose.

APPLICATIONS

Raptor (10E10) is recommended for detection of Raptor of mouse, rat, human and canine origin by Western Blotting (starting dilution 1:200, dilution range 1:100-1:1000) and immunoprecipitation [1-2 µg per 100-500 µg of total protein (1 ml of cell lysate)].

Raptor (10E10) is also recommended for detection of Raptor in additional species, including canine.

Suitable for use as control antibody for Raptor siRNA (h): sc-44069, Raptor siRNA (m): sc-108002, Raptor siRNA (r): sc-270140, Raptor shRNA Plasmid (h): sc-44069-SH, Raptor shRNA Plasmid (m): sc-108002-SH, Raptor shRNA Plasmid (r): sc-270140-SH, Raptor shRNA (h) Lentiviral Particles: sc-44069-V, Raptor shRNA (m) Lentiviral Particles: sc-108002-V and Raptor shRNA (r) Lentiviral Particles: sc-270140-V.

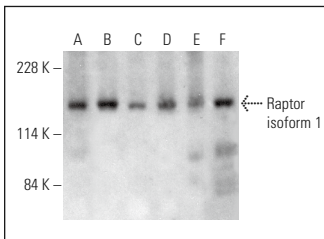
Molecular Weight of Raptor isoforms 1/2/3: 149/43/132 kDa.

Positive Controls: U-251-MG whole cell lysate: sc-364176, PANC-1 whole cell lysate: sc-364380 or A-431 whole cell lysate: sc-2201.

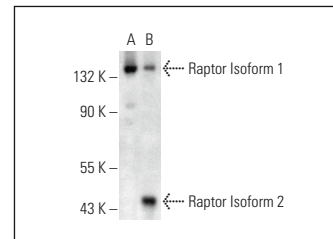
STORAGE

Store at 4° C, ****DO NOT FREEZE****. Stable for one year from the date of shipment. Non-hazardous. No MSDS required.

DATA



Raptor (10E10): sc-81537. Western blot analysis of Raptor expression in U-251-MG (A), PANC-1 (B), A-431 (C), MCF7 (D), NIH/3T3 (E) and C6 (F) whole cell lysates.



Raptor (10E10): sc-81537. Western blot analysis of Raptor expression in non-transfected: sc-117752 (A) and human Raptor transfected: sc-372841 (B) 293T whole cell lysates.

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RESEARCH USE

For research use only, not for use in diagnostic procedures.