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IRGM Antibody



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Applications: W	Reactivity: M R	Sensitivity: Endogenous	MW (kDa): 40	Source/Isotype: Rabbit	UniProt ID: #Q60766	Entrez-Gene Id: 15944
Product Usage Information		Application Western Blotting			Dilution 1:1000	
Storage		Supplied in 10 mM sodium HEPES (pH 7.5), 150 mM NaCl, 100 μ g/ml BSA and 50% glycerol. Store at – 20°C. Do not aliquot the antibody.				
Specificity/Sensitivity		IRGM Antibody recognizes endogenous levels of total IRGM protein in mouse and rat.				
Source / Purification		Polyclonal antibodies are produced by immunizing animals with a synthetic peptide corresponding to residues surrounding Arg215 of mouse IRGM protein. Antibodies are purified by protein A and peptide affinity chromatography.				
Background		Immunity-related GTPase family M protein 1 (IRGM, LRG-47) belongs to the p47 family of immunity related guanosine triphosphatases (IRGs) that regulate innate immune responses to intracellular pathogens (1-3). Research studies indicate that IRGM plays a role in autophagy during clearance of intracellular bacteria (4). Expression of IRGM in mice, but not in humans, is induced by inflammatory signals that include interferon and LPS (2,3). Polymorphisms in the corresponding <i>IRGM</i> gene are associated with some cases of tuberculosis (5-7), Crohn's disease (8,9), and severe sepsis (10). Additional studies indicate that IRGM functions through regulation of autophagy (4). Mitochondrial IRGM plays a role in mitochondrial fission, membrane polarization, and mitophagy (11). Knockout mice for IRGM show increased susceptibility to infection as well as intestinal inflammation and Paneth cell abnormalities (12,13). Knockout mice against IRGM are also resistant to neuronal autophagy following stroke (14). RNA viruses commonly target IRGM in order to suppress autophagy and enhance infection (15).				
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Species Reactivity

Applications Key

Species reactivity is determined by testing in at least one approved application (e.g., western blot).

Western Blot Buffer

IMPORTANT: For western blots, incubate membrane with diluted primary antibody in 5% w/v BSA, 1X TBS, 0.1% Tween® 20 at 4°C with gentle shaking, overnight.

W: Western Blotting

Cross-Reactivity Key M: Mouse R: Rat

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