

N1 Neuraminidase (NA) Protein with N-Terminal Histidine Tag from Influenza Virus, A/California/04/2009 (H1N1)pdm09, Recombinant from Baculovirus

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Product Description:

A recombinant form of the N1 neuraminidase (NA) protein from influenza A virus, A/California/04/2009 (H1N1)pdm09 containing an N-terminal histidine tag was produced in Sf9 insect cells using a baculovirus expression vector system and was purified by nickel affinity chromatography. The predicted ectodomain coding region of the NA gene was fused to a synthetic gene segment encoding an N-terminal eight-histidine tag followed by a 43 amino acid tetramerization domain from vasodilator-stimulated phosphoprotein (VASP)¹ and a thrombin cleavage site, as described for the 1918 pandemic virus.² The predicted protein sequence is shown in Table 1. The full-length NA precursor protein is 453 residues (GenPept: ACP44158).

Material Provided:

Each vial contains approximately 50 µg of purified recombinant NA protein in PBS (pH 7.4). The protein content in µg and the concentration, expressed as µg/mL, are shown on the Certificate of Analysis.

Packaging/Storage:

Purified recombinant NA protein was packaged aseptically in screw-capped plastic cryovials. This product is provided frozen and should be stored at -20°C or colder immediately upon arrival. For long-term storage, freezing at -80°C or colder is recommended. Multiple freeze-thaw cycles should be avoided.

Functional Activity:

NR-19234 was demonstrated to be functionally active based on its ability to cleave the fluorogenic substrate 2'-(4-methylumbelliferyl)-α-D-N-acetylneuraminic acid (4-MUNANA).³

Citation:

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Table 1 – Predicted Protein Sequence

1	ADPHHHHHH	HSSSDYSDLQ	RVKQELLEEV	KKELQKVKEE	IIEAFVQELR
51	KRGS L VPRGS	PSRSEFVKLA	GNSSLCPVSG	WAIYKDNSV	RI GSKGDFV
101	I REPF I SCSP	LECR T FFLTQ	GALLNDKHSN	GTI KDRSPYR	TLMSCPI GEV
151	PSPYNSRFES	VAWSASACHD	GINWLTIGIS	GPDNGAVAVL	KYNGIITDTI
201	KSWRNNILRT	QESECACVNG	SCFTVMTDGP	SNGQASYKIF	RIEKGKIVKS
251	VEMNAPNYHY	EECSCYPDSS	EITCVCRDNW	HGSRNPWVSF	NQNLEYQIGY
301	ICSGIFGDNP	RPNDKTGSCG	PVSSNGANGV	KGFSFKYGN	VWIGRTKSI S
351	SRNGFEMIWD	PNGWTGTDNN	FSIKQDIVGI	NEWSGYSGSF	VQHPELTGLD
401	CIRPCFWVEL	IRGRPKENTI	WTSGSSISFC	GVNSDTVGWS	WPDGAELPFT
451	IDK				

Plasmid-derived amino acids – Residues 1 to 3 and 61 to 66

His Tag – Residues 4 to 11

Tetramerization domain – Residues 12 to 54

Thrombin cleavage sequence – Residues 55 to 60

NA protein – Residues 67 to 453*

*This represents amino acid residues 83 to 469 of the A/California/04/2009 (H1N1)pdm NA protein.