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Product no AS05 061

HSP70 | salmonid heat shock protein 70

Product information

Immunogen KLH-conjugated synthetic peptide chosen from the C-terminal of salmonid hsp70. The target peptide is a sequence specific to salmonid hsp70 UniProt: <u>B5X4Z3</u>.

Host Rabbit

Clonality Polyclonal

Purity Serum

Format Lyophilized

Quantity 100 ul

Reconstitution For reconstitution add 100 μl of sterile water

Storage Store lyophilized/reconstituted at -20 °C; once reconstituted make aliquots to avoid repeated freeze-thaw cycles. Please remember to spin the tubes briefly prior to opening them to avoid any losses that might occur from material adhering to

the cap or sides of the tube.

Additional information The antibody is very specific for salmonid inducible form - hsp70, It does not cross-react with hsc70, It does not detect

hsp70 from other species

Application information

Recommended dilution 1:5 000 (WB)

Expected | apparent 70 kDa

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Confirmed reactivity Rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*), Brook trout gills (*Salvelinus fontinalis*)

Predicted reactivity | Salmo salar (Atlantic salmon)

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