

Immunization Grade Human Placenta Type V Collagen, Lyophilized

Catalog # 10951

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DESCRIPTION:	Human type V collagen purified from pepsin-solubilized placenta by repeat salt precipitation. Placenta type V collagen consists of two subtypes of Type V collagen: $[\alpha 1(V)]_2\alpha 2(V)$ and $\alpha 1(V)\alpha 2(V)\alpha 3(V)$.
APPLICATION:	Use as an immunizing antigen to generate antibodies, an antigen to detect anti-type V collagen antibodies in ELISA, or as a standard for gel analysis.
QUANTITY:	1 mg
FORM:	Lyophilized powder
SOURCE:	Human
MOLECULAR WEIGHT:	Intact placenta type V collagen: approximately 480 kDa. By 6% gel analysis, placenta type V collagen separates into three chains: $\alpha 1(V)$, $\alpha 3(V)$, and $\alpha 2(V)$ (1840, 1737, and 1258 amino acid residues) from the top of the gel.
PURITY:	>90% by SDS-PAGE gel analysis
STORAGE:	4°C in the dark for lyophilized form and -20°C for solution form. Collagen may gradually degrade under neutral conditions
STABILITY:	2 years for lyophilized form
NOTES:	<p>Type V collagen can be dissolved at 4 mg/ml in acidic solutions such as 0.01-0.05M acetic acid, pH 3.0-3.3 or 0.15M citrate buffer, pH 3.6 by stirring at 4°C overnight. To neutralize the solution, add 10x neutral buffer containing 1.5M NaCl or dialyze the solution against a neutral buffer.</p> <p>Chondrex, Inc. offers Cat # 9075, Collagen Solubilizing Buffer (0.05M acetic acid), as a companion product for dissolving or diluting collagen.</p>
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