

Recombinant Mouse Interleukin-2 (IL-2)

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

Catalog Number:	PMC0024	PMC0025	PMC0021	PMC0023
Quantity:	10 µg	25 µg	100 µg	1 mg
Lot Number:	See product label.			
Molecular Weight:	~17 kDa			
Purity:	>95% as determined by SDS-PAGE analysis.			
Amino Acid Sequence:	APTSSSTSS TAEAQQQQQQ QQQQQQHLEQ LLMDLQELLS RMENYRNLKL PRMLTFK FYL PKQATELKDL QCLEDELGPL RHVLDL TESK SFQLEDAENF ISNIRVTVVK LKGS DNTFEC QFDD ESATVV DFLRRWIAFC QSIISTSPQ			
Biological Activity:	ED ₅₀ range = 0.1–0.4 ng/mL (Specific Activity: 1.0 × 10 ⁷ –2.5 × 10 ⁶ units/mg), determined by the dose dependent proliferation of mouse CTLL-2 cells. The optimal concentration for each specific application should be determined by an initial dose-response assay.			
Formulation:	Lyophilized, carrier free.			
Sterility:	Filtered prior to lyophilization through a 0.22 micron sterile filter.			
Endotoxin:	<0.1 ng/µg			
Production:	Recombinant mouse IL-2 is produced in <i>E. coli</i> and purified via sequential chromatography.			
Reconstitution Recommendation:	We recommend that the vial be briefly centrifuged prior to opening to bring the contents to the bottom. Lyophilized mouse IL-2 should be reconstituted in 100 mM acetic acid to a concentration of 0.1–1.0 mg/mL to regain full activity. Stock solutions should be apportioned into working aliquots and stored at ≤ -20°C. Further dilutions should be made in low endotoxin medium or buffered solution with FBS or tissue culture grade BSA.			
Suggested Working Dilutions:	The optimal concentration should be determined for each specific application.			
Storage:	Lyophilized mouse IL-2 should be stored at 2°C to 8°C, preferably desiccated. Store reconstituted mouse IL-2 at ≤ -20°C (not in a frost-free freezer). Keep freeze-thaw cycles to a minimum.			
Expiration Date:	Expires one year from date of receipt when stored as instructed.			
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