

#### **FAIM Antibody**

Catalog # ASC10114

### **Specification**

## **FAIM Antibody - Product Information**

Application
Primary Accession
Other Accession
Reactivity
Host
Clonality

Isotype

**Application Notes** 

WB

<u>09NV04</u>

NP\_060617, 8922536 Human, Mouse

Rabbit Polyclonal

IgG

FAIM antibody can be used for detection of

FAIM by Western blot at 5 - 10  $\mu$ g/mL.

## **FAIM Antibody - Additional Information**

Gene ID **55179** 

**Other Names** 

FAIM Antibody: FAIM1, FAIM1, Fas apoptotic inhibitory molecule 1, Fas apoptotic inhibitory

molecule

**Target/Specificity** 

FAIM:

### **Reconstitution & Storage**

FAIM antibody can be stored at 4°C for three months and -20°C, stable for up to one year. As with all antibodies care should be taken to avoid repeated freeze thaw cycles. Antibodies should not be exposed to prolonged high temperatures.

## **Precautions**

FAIM Antibody is for research use only and not for use in diagnostic or therapeutic procedures.

## **FAIM Antibody - Protein Information**

**Name FAIM** 

Synonyms FAIM1

#### **Function**

Plays a role as an inducible effector molecule that mediates Fas resistance produced by surface Ig engagement in B cells.

### **Cellular Location**

Cytoplasm.

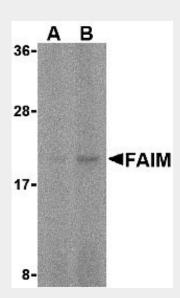


# **FAIM Antibody - Protocols**

Provided below are standard protocols that you may find useful for product applications.

- Western Blot
- Blocking Peptides
- Dot Blot
- Immunohistochemistry
- Immunofluorescence
- <u>Immunoprecipitation</u>
- Flow Cytomety
- Cell Culture

## **FAIM Antibody - Images**



Western blot analysis of FAIM in human spleen tissue lysate with FAIM antibody at (A) 5 and (B)  $10 \mu g/mL$ .

#### FAIM Antibody - Background

FAIM Antibody: The susceptibility of primary splenic B cells to Fas-mediated apoptosis is regulated in a receptor-specific fashion. Terminal effectors of B cell Fas-resistance include the known anti-apoptotic proteins Bcl-xL, FLIP, and a recently identified protein termed FAIM. This molecule is broadly expressed in various tissues and exists in at least three isoforms. It is thought that resistance to Fas killing via increased expression of FAIM protects foreign antigen-specific B cells during interactions with FasL-bearing T cells whereas autoreactive B cells are deleted via Fas-dependent cytotoxicity. More recent results have indicated that FAIM interacts with both Trk and p75 neurotrophin receptor and may play a role in promoting neurite outgrowth in different neuronal systems by a mechanism involving the activation of NF-κB and the Ras-ERK pathway.

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