

Recombinant His tagged Spike S1 protein of SARS-CoV-2 (2019-nCoV) S1 (D614G) – Protein

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# **Product Information**

**Synonyms:** Novel coronavirus s1; Spike S1; ncov s1; cov spike; ncov spike; NCP-CoV s1; novel coronavirus s2; ncov s2; NCP-CoV s2; S2; novel coronavirus RBD; ncov RBD; NCP-CoV RBD

Protein Construction: The DNA sequence encoding recombinant SARS-CoV-2 (2019-nCoV) S1 (D614G) - Protein [His] (YP\_009724390.1) (Val16-Arg685(D614G)) was expressed with a poly-histidine tag at the C-terminus **Source Species:** Novel coronavirus (2019-nCoV) or SARS CoV-2

**Expression system:** Human embryonic kidney 293 cells (HEK293 Cells)

## **QC** Parameters

**Purity:** > 98% based on SDS-PAGE determination

> 98% based on RP-HPLC determination

**Biological Activity/Principle of detection:** Measured by its binding ability in a functional ELISA. Immobilized human receptor protein ACE2 (Fc tag) at  $2 \mu g/mL(100\mu L/well)$  can bind 2019-nCoV S1(D614G)-his tag, the EC<sub>50</sub> of 2019-nCoV S1(D614G) is 250-650 ng/mL.

Bacterial Endotoxin detection:  $< 1.0 \text{ EU}/\mu g$  protein based on LAL method

Predicted N terminal: Val16

**Molecular weight:** The recombinant SARS-CoV-2 (2019-nCoV) Spike Protein (S1 Subunit, His tag) consists of 681 amino acids and predicts a molecular mass of 76.45 kDa.

**Formulation:** Lyophilized from Sterile Phosphate buffer saline (pH 7.4)

Prior to lyophilization, protectants such as mannitol, trehalose (at 5 % - 8 %), and Tween80 (at 0.01%) are usually added. The hardcopy of COA provides specific concentrations. For special requirements or any other concerns, please contact us on the given address or number.

### **Usage Guidelines**

**Storage & Stability:** Recommended storage range is -20°C to -80°C at which the samples are stable for up to 12 months from date of receipt.

Note: Storage conditions must be sterile. Protein should be aliquoted in small quantity for optimal storage. Multiple freeze thaw cycles must be avoided.

**Reconstitution Instructions:** Detailed instructions for reconstituting protein are included in the product package. Please read the instructions carefully prior to starting the experiment.



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### **Protein Description:**

The coronaviruses possess glycoprotein protrusions called spike (S) that interact with specific receptors present on the host cell. Some examples of these host receptors include include ACE2, (angiotensin-converting enzyme 2), APN (aminopeptidase N), CEACAM (carcinoembryonic antigen-related cell adhesion molecule 1), DPP4 (dipeptidyl peptidase- 4), Sia (sialic acid), and O-ac Sia (O-acetylated sialic acid).

The club-shaped spike protein contains several functional regions and two subunits S1 and S2. S1 globular head region contains the N-terminal receptor-binding domain (RBD) and the S2 stem region contains the C-terminal fusion domain, two heptad regions, a transmembrane domain, and a cytoplasmic tail that are needed for membrane fusion (1,2). The viral spike protein is critical for attachment of the virus with the host cell, resulting in fusion and virus entry into the cell. Aside from infection, spike proteins are also responsible for inducing neutralizing of antibodies, T-cell responses, and protective immunity.

The spike proteins are the main target for vaccine design. They frequently mutate or undergo gene recombination of RBD allowing the virus to jump hosts, resulting in higher mortality rate.

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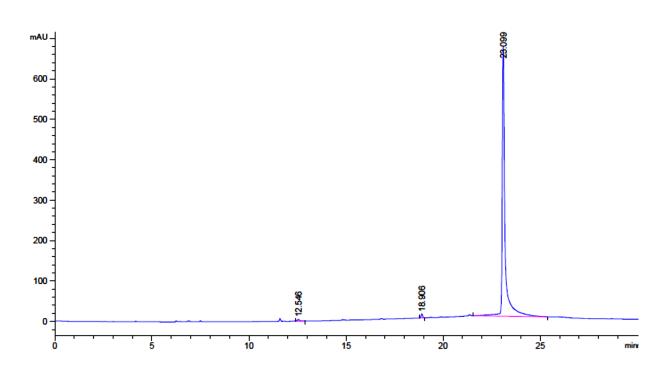


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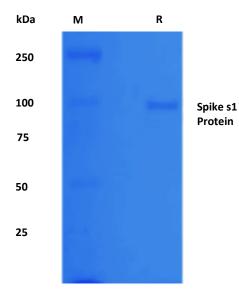
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# **Data Images**

### **Reverse Phase HPLC**



**SDS-PAGE** 



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