

**anti-rat CD161 (NK Cells)****Cat-No.: R32142**      **0.1 mg****Clone:** 10-78**Specificity:**

This anti-rat NK cell monoclonal antibody recognizes a 60 kDa disulfide linked homodimer known as NKR-P1. This type II transmembrane glycoprotein is found on rat NK cells and large granular lymphocytes.

This antibody is suitable for flow cytometry. It is also reported to work with frozen sections.

**Isotype subclass:** Mouse IgG 1**Form:** Purified**Physical state:** Liquid**Buffer/Additives/Preservative:** PBS containing 0.09 % sodium azide (pH 7.4).**Expiration date:** The reagent is stable until the expiry date stated on the vial label.**Storage conditions:** For long term storage, aliquot and freeze unused portion at  $-20^{\circ}\text{C}$  in volumes appropriate for single usage. Avoid freeze/thaw cycles.**Application:** Flow Cytometry**References:**

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