Gephebase Gene GephelD alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh) (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Gene GP00001964 Gephebase=^alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh)^#gephebase-summary-title) Main curator Entry Status Courtier **Published** PHENOTYPIC CHANGE Trait Category Physiology (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Trait Category=^Physiology^#gephebase-summary-title) Trait Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol) (https://www.gephebase.org/searchcriteria?/and+Trait=^Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol)^#gephebase-summary-title) Trait State in Taxon A Drosophila orena - lower enzyme activity Trait State in Taxon B Drosophila erecta - higher enzyme activity Ancestral State Unknown Taxonomic Status Interspecific (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxonomic Status=^Interspecific^#gephebase-summary-title) Taxon A Taxon B Latin Name Latin Name Drosophila orena Drosophila erecta (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila orena^#gephebase-summary-title) erecta^#gephebase-summary-title) Common Name Common Name Synonyms Synonyms Rank Rank species species Lineage cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae;Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae;Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Sophophora; melanogaster group; melanogaster Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Sophophora; melanogaster group; melanogaster subgroup Parent Parent melanogaster subgroup () - (Rank: species subgroup) melanogaster subgroup () - (Rank: species subgroup) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32351) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32351) NCBI Taxonomy ID NCBI Taxonomy ID (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 7233) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 7220) is Taxon A an Infraspecies? is Taxon B an Infraspecies? Nο Nο **GENOTYPIC CHANGE** Generic Gene Name UniProtKB Drosophila melanogaster Adh P00334 (http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P00334) GenebankID or UniProtKB Synonyms adh; ADH; Adh3; BG:DS01486.8; CG32954; CG3481; dADH; DM-ADH; DmADH; 0 Dmel\CG3481; Dreg-1; Reg-1; T16 String 7227.FBpp0100048 (http://string-db.org/newstring_cgi/show_network_section.pl?identifier= 7227.FBpp0100048

Sequence Similarities

GO - Molecular Function

Belongs to the short-chain dehydrogenases/reductases (SDR) family

 $GO:0042803: protein homodimerization activity \\ (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0042803) \\ GO:0008774: acetaldehyde dehydrogenase (acetylating) activity \\ (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0008774) \\ \\$

GO:0004022 : alcohol dehydrogenase (NAD) activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0004022)

GO:0016491 : oxidoreductase activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0016491)

GO - Biological Process

GO:0006117: acetaldehyde metabolic process

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006117)

GO:0046164: alcohol catabolic process

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0046164)

GO:0006066: alcohol metabolic process

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006066)

GO:0048149: behavioral response to ethanol

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0048149)

GO:0006067: ethanol metabolic process

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006067)

GO:0006069 : ethanol oxidation (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006069)

GO:0055114: oxidation-reduction process

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0055114)

GO - Cellular Component

GO:0005829 : cytosol (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0005829)

GO:0032991 : protein-containing complex

(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0032991)

Mutation #1

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Nonsynonymous

In vitro assay by replacement of the entire coding region. Four possible amino acid changes. Exact causal amino acid change(s) not identified.

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Presumptive Null

Molecular Type

Aberration Type

SNP Coding Change

Molecular Details of the Mutation

Experimental Evidence

	Taxon A	Taxon B	Position
Codon	-	-	-
Amino-acid	-	-	-

Main Reference

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Additional References

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Molecular Type

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Aberration Type

5' flanking region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Molecular Details of the Mutation

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5' UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)

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3' UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified. Effect on Ads activity in the opposite direction compared to the other Adh regions.

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