

H2ax Cas9-KO Strategy

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Project Overview



Project Name H2ax

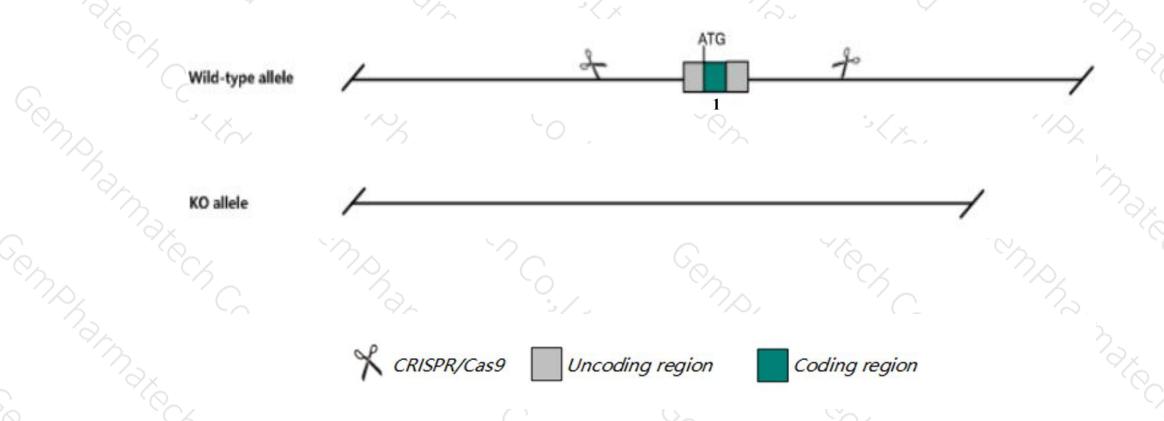
Project type Cas9-KO

Strain background C57BL/6JGpt

Knockout strategy



This model will use CRISPR/Cas9 technology to edit the *H2ax* gene. The schematic diagram is as follows:



Technical routes



- ➤ The *H2ax* gene has 1 transcript. According to the structure of *H2ax* gene, exon1 of *H2ax-201* (ENSMUST00000052686.3) transcript is recommended as the knockout region. The region contains all of the coding sequence. Knock out the region will result in disruption of protein function.
- > In this project we use CRISPR/Cas9 technology to modify H2ax gene. The brief process is as follows: CRISPR/Cas9 system

Notice



- > According to the existing MGI data, homozygous null mice are smaller and display increased susceptibility to ionizing radiation, male infertility, t and b cell abnormalities, and increased genomic instability.
- The knockout region is about 0.2kb away from the 3th end of the *Hmbs* gene, and its effect is unknown.
- The knockout region is about 0.7kb away from the 3th end of the *Dpagt1* gene, and its effect is unknown.
- \succ The knockout region is about 0.3kb away from the 5th end of the Gm48853-201 gene, and its effect is unknown.
- > *Gm44335-201* gene may be destroyed.
- \gt The H2ax gene is located on the Chr9. If the knockout mice are crossed with other mice strains to obtain double gene positive homozygous mouse offspring, please avoid the two genes on the same chromosome.
- > This Strategy is designed based on genetic information in existing databases. Due to the complexity of biological processes, all risk of the gene knockout on gene transcription, RNA splicing and protein translation cannot be predicted at the existing technology level.

Gene information (NCBI)



H2ax H2A.X variant histone [Mus musculus (house mouse)]

Gene ID: 15270, updated on 13-Mar-2020

Summary

Official Symbol H2ax provided by MGI

Official Full Name H2A.X variant histone provided by MGI

Primary source MGI:MGI:102688

See related Ensembl: ENSMUSG00000049932

Gene type protein coding RefSeg status REVIEWED Organism Mus musculus

Lineage Eukaryota; Metazoa; Chordata; Craniata; Vertebrata; Euteleostomi; Mammalia; Eutheria; Euarchontoglires; Glires; Rodentia; Myomorpha;

Muroidea; Muridae; Murinae; Mus; Mus

Also known as AW228881, H2A.X, H2afx, Hist5-2ax, gammaH2ax

Histones are basic nuclear proteins that are responsible for the nucleosome structure of the chromosomal fiber in eukaryotes. Two molecules

of each of the four core histones (H2A, H2B, H3, and H4) form an octamer, around which approximately 146 bp of DNA is wrapped in repeating

units, called nucleosomes. The linker histone, H1, interacts with linker DNA between nucleosomes and functions in the compaction of chromatin into higher order structures. This gene encodes a replication-independent histone that is a member of the histone H2A family.

[provided by RefSeq, Nov 2015]

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Transcript information (Ensembl)



The gene has 1 transcript, and the transcript is shown below:

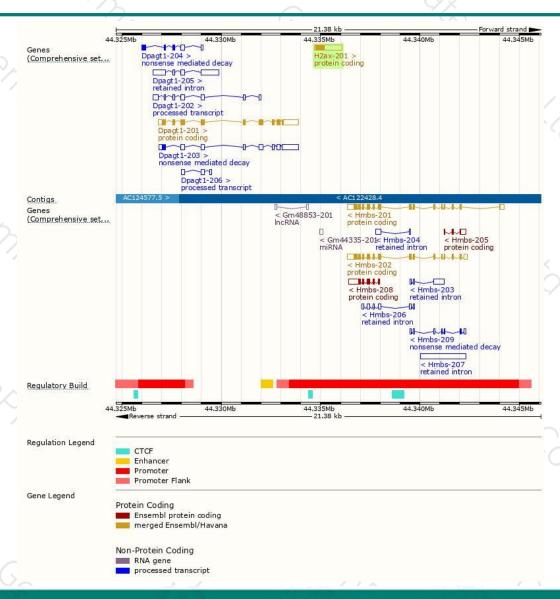
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Name	Transcript ID	bp	Protein	Biotype	CCDS	UniProt	Flags
H2ax-201	ENSMUST00000052686.3	1384	<u>143aa</u>	Protein coding	CCDS23105	P27661	TSL:NA GENCODE basic APPRIS is a system to annotate alternatively spliced transcripts based on a range of computational methods to identify the most functionally important transcript(s) of a gene. APPRIS P

The strategy is based on the design of H2ax-201 transcript, The transcription is shown below

H2ax-201 > protein coding

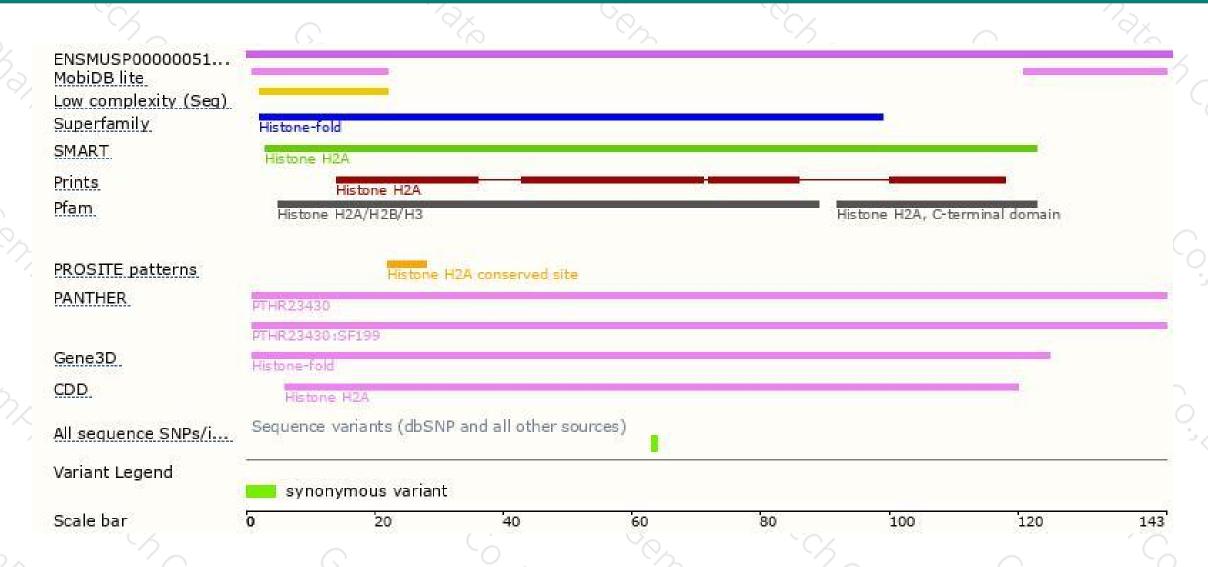
Genomic location distribution





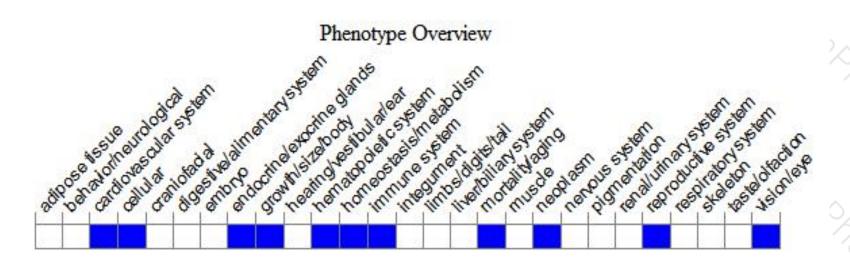
Protein domain





Mouse phenotype description(MGI)





Phenotypes affected by the gene are marked in blue.Data quoted from MGI database(http://www.informatics.jax.org/).

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