

Product Datasheet

Anti-GFAP Antibody FL594 Conjugate



Overview

Catalog # 75-240-FL594

Conjugate FL594 Ex: 594 nm, Em: 615 nm

Host Species Mouse Monoclonal

Format Purified by Protein A chromatography

Buffer PBS with 0.09% azide

Applications ICC, IHC

Species Reactivity Drosophila, Guinea Pig, Human, Mouse, Polar Bear, and Rat

Immunogen Synthetic peptide amino acids 411-422 (KTVEMRDGEVIK) of human GFAP (accession number

P14136)

Molecular Weight 50 kDa

Cite this Antibody Antibodies Inc Cat# 75-240-FL594, RRID: AB 2939874

Details

Target DescriptionGlial fibrillary acidic protein (GFAP) is an intermediate filament with many different isoforms, and

acts as a structural protein in the cytoskeleton. It is expressed in astrocytes in brain and is often used as an astrocyte marker. GFAP is belived to be involved in many CNS processes including cell communication and mitosis. GFAP has been found to be involved in Alexander disease and

Wernicke's encephalopathy.

Specificity Cross-reacts with GFAP-R416W and other GFAP mutant proteinsDoes not cross-react with other

proteins (based on KO validation results)

Purification Method Produced by in vitro bioreactor culture of hybridoma line followed by Protein A affinity

chromatography and conjugation of purified mAb. Purified mAbs are >90% specific antibody.

Quality Control Tests Each new lot of antibody is quality control tested by western blot on rat whole brain lysate and

confirmed to stain the expected molecular weight band.

Storage

Aliquot and store at \leq -20°C for long term storage. For short term storage, store at 2-8°C. For maximum recovery of product, centrifuge the vial prior to removing the cap.

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