

Product Information Sheet



Polyclonal Anti- Heat shock protein 90, HSP90 (Magnetic Bead Conjugate)

| Catalogue No. PA1339-M Lot No. 0131012123999 | Immunogen A synthetic peptide corresponding to a sequence at the C-terminal of human HSP90 (676-693 aa), identical to the related mouse and rat sequence. |
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| Ig type rabbit IgG Size 100µg/vial | Purity Immunogen affinity purified. Contents Each vial contains 1mg/ml Magnetic Bead in PBS, pH 7.2, 0.05mg NaN ₃ . |
| Specificity Human, rat, mouse No cross reactivity with other proteins. | Storage Store at 4°C for frequent use. |
| Recommended application | Description This Antagene antibody is immobilized by the covalent reaction of hydrazinonicotinamide-modified antibody with formylbenzamide-modified magnetic beads. It is useful for immunoprecipitation. |

BACKGROUND

Hsp90 (heat shock protein 90) is a molecular chaperone and is one of the most abundant proteins expressed in cells.^[1] It is a member of the heat shock protein family which is upregulated in response to stress. Hsp90 is found in bacteria and all branches of eukarya, but it is apparently absent in archaea.^[2] Cytoplasmic Hsp90 is essential for viability under all conditions in eukaryotes, the bacterial homologue HtpG is dispensable under non-heat stress conditions.^[3]The function of Hsp90 includes assisting in protein folding, cell signaling, and tumor repression. This protein was first isolated by extracting proteins from stressed cells. These cells were stressed by heating, dehydrating or by other means, all of which caused the cell's proteins to begin to denature.^[4] Researchers later realized that Hsp90 has other essential functions in unstressed cells.

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