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## FTH1 Antibody



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Entrez-Gene Id: Applications: Reactivity: Sensitivity: MW (kDa): Source: **UniProt ID:** WB HMRMk Endogenous 21 Rabbit #P02794 2495 **Product Usage** Application Dilution Information Western Blotting 1:1000 Supplied in 10 mM sodium HEPES (pH 7.5), 150 mM NaCl, 100 μg/ml BSA and 50% glycerol. Store at -**Storage** 20°C. Do not aliquot the antibody. FTH1 Antibody detects endogenous levels of total FTH1 protein. Nonspecific bands are seen above 80 Specificity / Sensitivity Polyclonal antibodies are produced by immunizing animals with a synthetic peptide corresponding to Source / Purification residues near the amino-terminal region of FTH1. Antibodies are purified by protein A and peptide affinity chromatography.

Ferritin (FTH) is a ubiquitous and highly conserved protein which plays a major role in iron homeostasis by **Background** 

sequestering and storing iron in a non-toxic and bioavailable form (1). The assembled ferritin molecule, often referred to as a nanocage, can store up to 4,500 atoms of iron (2,3). It forms a holoenzyme of ~450 kDa, consisting of 24 subunits made up of two types of polypeptide chains: ferritin heavy chain and ferritin light chain, each having unique functions. Ferritin heavy chains catalyze the first step in iron storage, the oxidation of Fe(II), whereas ferritin light chains promote the nucleation of ferrihydrite, enabling storage of Fe(III) (4). In addition to iron buffering, heavy chain ferritin also enhances thymidine biosynthesis (5). Serum ferritin levels serve as an indicator of the amount of iron stored in the body. Serum ferritin is the most sensitive test for anaemia. The level of serum ferritin is markedly elevated in inflammation, malignancy, and iron overload disorders (6). Research studies have found that defects in ferritin proteins

are also associated with several neurodegenerative diseases (7).

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Species reactivity is determined by testing in at least one approved application (e.g., western blot). **Species Reactivity** 

IMPORTANT: For western blots, incubate membrane with diluted primary antibody in 5% w/v BSA, 1X TBS, Western Blot Buffer

0.1% Tween® 20 at 4°C with gentle shaking, overnight.

**Applications Key WB:** Western Blotting

H: human M: mouse R: rat Hm: hamster Mk: monkey Vir: virus Mi: mink C: chicken Dm: D. melanogaster **Cross-Reactivity Key** 

X: Xenopus Z: zebrafish B: bovine Dg: dog Pg: pig Sc: S. cerevisiae Ce: C. elegans Hr: horse

GP: Guinea Pig Rab: rabbit All: all species expected

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