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## **Annexin A1 Antibody**



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Applications: W	Reactivity: H M R Mk	<b>Sensitivity:</b> Endogenous	<b>MW (kDa):</b> 37	<b>Source/Isotype:</b> Rabbit	UniProt ID: #P04083	Entrez-Gene Id: 301
Product Usage Information		<b>Application</b> Western Blotting			<b>Dilution</b> 1:1000	
Storage		Supplied in 10 mM sodium HEPES (pH 7.5), 150 mM NaCl, 100 μg/ml BSA and 50% glycerol. Store at – 20°C. Do not aliquot the antibody.				
Specificity/Sensitivity		Annexin A1 Antibody detects endogenous levels of total annexin A1 protein.				
Source / Purification		Polyclonal antibodies are produced by immunizing animals with a synthetic peptide corresponding to human annexin A1. Antibodies are purified by peptide affinity chromatography.				
Background		biological and structu annexin family of prof promoting membrane inhibits phospholipas stimulated endocytos by PKC, EGFR, and Chi identified as one of the phagocytes (11). Anno cellular functions, suc	iral homology (1). A teins and is able to e fusion and endoc e A2 activity (5,6). A is and may be requ ak1 results in inhibi ne 'eat-me' signals c exin A1, as an endo th as membrane ag	alcium or calcium and pl nnexin-1 (ANXA1) is the s bind to cellular membra /tosis (2-4). Annexin A1 h nnexin A1 can accumula ired for a late stage in in tion of annexin A1 funct on apoptotic cells that are genous anti-inflammato gregation, inflammation r development (12-14).	first characterized in nes in a calcium-den as anti-inflammato ite on internalized viward vesiculation (8-10). Annexine to be recognized ry mediator, has rol	nember of the pendent manner, ory properties and resicles after EGF-7). Phosphorylation A1 has also been and ingested by les in many diverse
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**Species Reactivity** 

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

**Western Blot Buffer** 

IMPORTANT: For western blots, incubate membrane with diluted primary antibody in 5% w/v BSA, 1X TBS, 0.1% Tween® 20 at 4°C with gentle shaking, overnight.

**Applications Key** 

W: Western Blotting

**Cross-Reactivity Key** 

H: Human M: Mouse R: Rat Mk: Monkey

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