Revision 3			
SMAD3 Antibody	Се	Cell Signaling	
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Applications:	Reactivity:	Sensitivity:	MW (kD
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Product Usage Information	<b>Application</b> Western Blotting Immunoprecipitation Immunofluorescence		nistry)		<b>Dilution</b> 1:1000 1:25 1:50
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 aliguot the antibody.				
Specificity/Sensitivity	SMAD3 Antibody dete	ects endogenous lev	vels of total SMAD3 prote	ein.	
Source / Purification	Polyclonal antibodies are produced by immunizing animals with a synthetic peptide corresponding to a central region unique to human SMAD3. Antibodies were purified by protein A and peptide affinity chromatography.				
Background	pathway that transmit TGF-β signals from the cell surface into the nucleus. Three distinct classes or SMADs have been defined: the receptor-regulated SMADs (R-SMADs), which include SMAD1, 2, 3, 5 9; the common-mediator SMAD (co-SMAD), SMAD4; and the antagonistic or inhibitory SMADs (I- SMADs), SMAD6 and 7 (1-5). Activated type I receptors associate with specific R-SMADs and phosphorylate them on a conserved carboxy-terminal SSXS motif. The phosphorylated R-SMADs dissociate from the receptor and form a heteromeric complex with SMAD4, initiating translocation the heteromeric SMAD complex to the nucleus. Once in the nucleus, SMADs recruit a variety of DN binding proteins that function to regulate transcriptional activity (6-8).				stinct classes of SMAD1, 2, 3, 5, and ry SMADs (I- Ds and red R-SMADs g translocation of a variety of DNA
	Following stimulation by TGF-β, Smad2 and Smad3 become phosphorylated at their carboxyl termini (Ser465 and 467 on Smad2; Ser423 and 425 on Smad3) by TGF-β Receptor I. Phosphorylated Smad 2/3 can complex with Smad4, translocate to the nucleus and regulate gene expression (9-11).				
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Species Reactivity	Species reactivity is d	etermined by testin	g in at least one approve	ed application (e.g.,	western blot).
Western Blot Buffer	IMPORTANT: For west TBS, 0.1% Tween® 20		membrane with diluted shaking, overnight.	primary antibody i	n 5% w/v BSA, 1X
Applications Key	W: Western Blotting I	P: Immunoprecipita	ation <b>IF-IC:</b> Immunofluo	rescence (Immuno	cytochemistry)
Cross-Reactivity Key	H: Human M: Mouse	R: Rat			
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