

**Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody**  
**p53 K292 Ac Antibody**  
**Catalog # ASR5579**

**Specification**

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**Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Product Information**

Host	Rabbit
Conjugate	Unconjugated
Target Species	Human
Reactivity	Human
Clonality	Polyclonal
Application	WB, E, I, LCI
Application Note	p53 K292 Ac Antibody has been tested by dot blot and western blotting and is suitable for ELISA. Specific conditions for reactivity should be optimized by the end user. Expect a band approximately ~43.6 kDa in size corresponding to p53 by western blotting in the appropriate cell lysate or extract.
Physical State	Liquid (sterile filtered)
Buffer	0.02 M Potassium Phosphate, 0.15 M Sodium Chloride, pH 7.2
Immunogen	Anti-p53 K292 Ac antibody was prepared from whole rabbit serum produced by repeated immunizations with a synthetic acetylated peptide surrounding Lysine 292 of human p53.
Preservative	0.01% (w/v) Sodium Azide

**Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Additional Information**

**Gene ID** 7157

**Other Names**  
7157

**Purity**

Anti-p53 K292 Ac antibody is directed against human p53 protein. p53 K292 Ac Antibody was affinity purified from monospecific antiserum by immunoaffinity chromatography. A BLAST analysis used to suggest reactivity with this protein from human based on 100% homology for the immunizing sequence.

**Storage Condition**

Store vial at -20° C prior to opening. Aliquot contents and freeze at -20° C or below for extended storage. Avoid cycles of freezing and thawing. Centrifuge product if not completely clear after standing at room temperature. This product is stable for several weeks at 4° C as an undiluted liquid. Dilute only prior to immediate use.

**Precautions Note**

This product is for research use only and is not intended for therapeutic or diagnostic applications.

## Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Protein Information

Name TP53

Synonyms P53

### Function

Multifunctional transcription factor that induces cell cycle arrest, DNA repair or apoptosis upon binding to its target DNA sequence (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11025664" target="\_blank">11025664</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12524540" target="\_blank">12524540</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12810724" target="\_blank">12810724</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15186775" target="\_blank">15186775</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15340061" target="\_blank">15340061</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17317671" target="\_blank">17317671</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17349958" target="\_blank">17349958</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/19556538" target="\_blank">19556538</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20673990" target="\_blank">20673990</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20959462" target="\_blank">20959462</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22726440" target="\_blank">22726440</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24051492" target="\_blank">24051492</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24652652" target="\_blank">24652652</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/35618207" target="\_blank">35618207</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/36634798" target="\_blank">36634798</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/38653238" target="\_blank">38653238</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9840937" target="\_blank">9840937</a>). Acts as a tumor suppressor in many tumor types; induces growth arrest or apoptosis depending on the physiological circumstances and cell type (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11025664" target="\_blank">11025664</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12524540" target="\_blank">12524540</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12810724" target="\_blank">12810724</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15186775" target="\_blank">15186775</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15340061" target="\_blank">15340061</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17189187" target="\_blank">17189187</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17317671" target="\_blank">17317671</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17349958" target="\_blank">17349958</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/19556538" target="\_blank">19556538</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20673990" target="\_blank">20673990</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20959462" target="\_blank">20959462</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22726440" target="\_blank">22726440</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24051492" target="\_blank">24051492</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24652652" target="\_blank">24652652</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/38653238" target="\_blank">38653238</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9840937" target="\_blank">9840937</a>). Negatively regulates cell division by controlling expression of a set of genes required for this process (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11025664" target="\_blank">11025664</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12524540" target="\_blank">12524540</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12810724" target="\_blank">12810724</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15186775" target="\_blank">15186775</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/15340061" target="\_blank">15340061</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17317671" target="\_blank">17317671</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/17349958" target="\_blank">17349958</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/19556538" target="\_blank">19556538</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20673990" target="\_blank">20673990</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/20959462" target="\_blank">20959462</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22726440" target="\_blank">22726440</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24051492" target="\_blank">24051492</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/24652652" target="\_blank">24652652</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/38653238" target="\_blank">38653238</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9840937" target="\_blank">9840937</a>).

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#### Cellular Location

Cytoplasm. Nucleus. Nucleus, PML body. Endoplasmic reticulum. Mitochondrion matrix. Cytoplasm, cytoskeleton, microtubule organizing center, centrosome Note=Recruited into PML bodies together with CHEK2 (PubMed:12810724) Translocates to mitochondria upon oxidative stress (PubMed:22726440) Translocates to mitochondria in response to mitomycin C treatment (PubMed:27323408). Competitive inhibition of TP53 interaction with HSPA9/MOT-2 by UBXN2A results in increased protein abundance and subsequent translocation of TP53 to the nucleus (PubMed:24625977) [Isoform 2]: Nucleus. Cytoplasm. Note=Localized mainly in the nucleus with minor staining in the cytoplasm [Isoform 4]: Nucleus. Cytoplasm. Note=Predominantly nuclear but translocates to the cytoplasm following cell stress [Isoform 8]: Nucleus. Cytoplasm. Note=Localized in both nucleus and cytoplasm in most cells. In some cells, forms foci in the nucleus that are different from nucleoli

#### Tissue Location

Ubiquitous. Isoforms are expressed in a wide range of normal tissues but in a tissue-dependent manner. Isoform 2 is expressed in most normal tissues but is not detected in brain, lung, prostate, muscle, fetal brain, spinal cord and fetal liver. Isoform 3 is expressed in most normal tissues but is not detected in lung, spleen, testis, fetal brain, spinal cord and fetal liver. Isoform 7 is expressed in most normal tissues but is not detected in prostate, uterus, skeletal muscle and breast. Isoform 8 is detected only in colon, bone marrow, testis, fetal brain and intestine. Isoform 9 is expressed in most normal tissues but is not detected in brain, heart, lung, fetal liver, salivary gland, breast or intestine

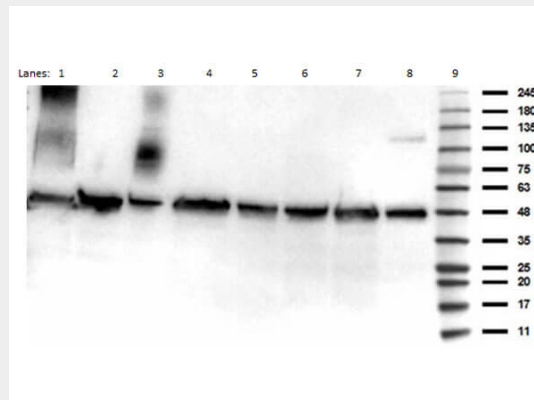
#### Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Protocols

Provided below are standard protocols that you may find useful for product applications.

- [Western Blot](#)
- [Blocking Peptides](#)

- [Dot Blot](#)
- [Immunohistochemistry](#)
- [Immunofluorescence](#)
- [Immunoprecipitation](#)
- [Flow Cytometry](#)
- [Cell Culture](#)

### Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Images



Western Blot of Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody. Lane 1: HCT-116 Whole Cell Lysate (p/n W09-001-GM4). Lane 2: A549 WCL (p/n W09-001-372). Lane 3: C5B46 Brain Lysate. Lane 4: MCF7 Nuclear Extract Lysate (p/n W09-000-360). Lane 5: A431 Nuclear Extract Lysate (p/n W09-000-361). Lane 6: HeLa WCL (p/n W09-000-364). Lane 7: HeLa Nuclear Extract Lysate (p/n W09-001-367). Lane 8: Normal Ms Brain Lysate (p/n W10-001-T004). Lane 9: Molecular Weight Ladder PreStained (p/n MB-210-0500). Loaded at 10ug. Primary Antibody: Anti-p53 292kAc at 1  $\mu$ g/mL overnight at 4°C. Secondary Antibody: Goat anti-Rabbit HRP (p/n 611-103-122) at 1:70,000 for 30 min at RT. Blocking buffer: BlockOut Universal Buffer (p/n MB-073). Predicted: ~43.6 kDa.

### Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) (RABBIT) Antibody - Background

TP53 (tumor suppressor gene p53) is one of the most well-studied genes that suppresses tumor formation and renders protection against DNA damage by inducing cell cycle arrest, DNA repair, or apoptosis. TP53 signaling is triggered through numerous cellular events ranging from DNA damage to hypoxia, stress and a plethora of other causes. Upon activation, p53 acts as zinc-containing transcriptional regulator and initiates a cascade of events that determines the cellular outcome including cell cycle arrest, apoptosis, senescence, DNA repair, development, differentiation and tissue homeostasis. Cell cycle arrest is induced by p53 via trans-activating genes such as p21 (CDK-inhibitor 1, cyclin dependent kinase) and others. Interestingly, p53 itself is capable of triggering cellular responses (survival or induced cell death) as well. Mutations or deletions in the TP53 gene are present in nearly 50% of human cancers, and primarily results in impaired tumor suppressor function. Anti-p53 (ac Lys292) antibody is ideal for researchers interested in developmental biology, cell growth and cancer research.