

trFluor™ Tb goat anti-rabbit IgG (H+L)

Catalog number: 16669, 16821

Unit size: 100 ug, 1 mg

Product Details

Storage Conditions	2-6°C and kept from light. To extend the shelf-life of this product, add an equal volume of glycerol to make a final concentration of approximately 50% glycerol and store at -20°C.
Expiration Date	12 months upon receiving
Concentration	1 mg/mL
Formulation	PBS, 2 mg/mL BSA

Unit Details

Unit	16669 (100 ug)	16821 (1 mg)
Reconstitution Volume	100 uL ddH ₂ O	1 mL ddH ₂ O

Antibody Properties

Species Reactivity	Rabbit
Class	Secondary
Clonality	Polyclonal
Host	Goat

Chemical Properties

Molecular Weight	~150000
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Biological Properties

Stabilizer	None
Appearance	Light yellow solid
Preparation	Goat anti-rabbit IgG (H+L) is produced in goat with pooled total rabbit IgG, and affinity purified with rabbit IgG coupled beads. The antibody is conjugated with trFluor™ Tb under optimal condition.
Application	Immunofluorescence (IF), Flow Cytometry (FACS)
Soluble In	Water

Spectral Properties

Conjugate	trFluor™ Tb
Excitation Wavelength	333 nm

Applications

Many biological compounds present in cells, serum or other biological fluids are naturally fluorescent, and thus the use of conventional, prompt fluorophores leads to serious limitations in assay sensitivity due to the high background caused by the autofluorescence of the biological molecules to be assayed. The use of long-lived fluorophores combined with time-resolved detection (a delay between excitation and emission detection) minimizes prompt fluorescence interferences. Our trFluor™ Tb probes enable time-resolved fluorometry (TRF) for the assays that require high sensitivity. trFluor™ Tb probes have large Stokes shifts and extremely long emission half-lives when compared to more traditional fluorophores such as Alexa Fluor or cyanine dyes. Compared to the other TRF compounds, our trFluor™ Tb probes have relatively high stability, high emission yield and ability to be linked to biomolecules. This trFluor™ Tb goat anti-rabbit IgG (H+L) conjugate is commonly used as a second step reagent for indirect immunofluorescent staining, when used in conjunction with primary antibodies.