

Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody

Catalog # ABO10016

## Specification

# Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Product Information

ApplicationWBPrimary AccessionP35354HostRabbitReactivityHuman, Mouse, RatClonalityPolyclonalFormatLyophilizedDescriptionRabbit IgG polyclonal antibody for Prostaglandin G/H synthase 2(PTGS2) detection. Tested with WB in Human:Mouse:Rat.

**Reconstitution** Add 0.2ml of distilled water will yield a concentration of 500ug/ml.

# **Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Additional Information**

Gene ID 5743

**Other Names** Prostaglandin G/H synthase 2, 1.14.99.1, Cyclooxygenase-2, COX-2, PHS II, Prostaglandin H2 synthase 2, PGH synthase 2, PGHS-2, Prostaglandin-endoperoxide synthase 2, PTGS2, COX2

Calculated MW 68996 MW KDa

**Application Details** Western blot, 0.1-0.5 μg/ml, Human, Mouse, Rat<br>

Subcellular Localization Microsome membrane; Peripheral membrane protein. Endoplasmic reticulum membrane; Peripheral membrane protein.

**Protein Name** Prostaglandin G/H synthase 2

Contents Each vial contains 5mg BSA, 0.9mg NaCl, 0.2mg Na2HPO4, 0.05mg NaN3.

Immunogen

A synthetic peptide corresponding to a sequence in the middle region of human PTGS2 (365-397aa AEFNTLYHWHPLLPDTFQIHDQKYNYQQFIYNN), different from the related mouse and rat sequences by eight amino acids.

**Purification** Immunogen affinity purified.



**Cross Reactivity** No cross reactivity with other proteins.

Storage

At -20°C for one year. After r°Constitution, at 4°C for one month. It°Can also be aliquotted and stored frozen at -20°C for a longer time.Avoid repeated freezing and thawing.

## Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Protein Information

Name PTGS2 (HGNC:9605)

### Function

Dual cyclooxygenase and peroxidase in the biosynthesis pathway of prostanoids, a class of C20 oxylipins mainly derived from arachidonate ((5Z,8Z,11Z,14Z)-eicosatetraenoate, AA, C20:4(n-6)), with a particular role in the inflammatory response (PubMed: <a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11939906" target=" blank">11939906</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/16373578" target=" blank">16373578</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/19540099" target=" blank">19540099</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22942274" target="\_blank">22942274</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/26859324" target="\_blank">26859324</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/27226593" target="\_blank">27226593</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7592599" target=" blank">7592599</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7947975" target=" blank">7947975</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9261177" target=" blank">9261177</a>). The cyclooxygenase activity oxygenates AA to the hydroperoxy endoperoxide prostaglandin G2 (PGG2), and the peroxidase activity reduces PGG2 to the hydroxy endoperoxide prostaglandin H2 (PGH2), the precursor of all 2-series prostaglandins and thromboxanes (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/16373578" target=" blank">16373578</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22942274" target=" blank">22942274</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/26859324" target=" blank">26859324</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/27226593" target=" blank">27226593</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7592599" target="\_blank">7592599</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7947975" target="blank">7947975</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9261177" target="\_blank">9261177</a>). This complex transformation is initiated by abstraction of hydrogen at carbon 13 (with S- stereochemistry), followed by insertion of molecular O2 to form the endoperoxide bridge between carbon 9 and 11 that defines prostaglandins. The insertion of a second molecule of O2 (bis-oxygenase activity) yields a hydroperoxy group in PGG2 that is then reduced to PGH2 by two electrons (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/16373578" target="\_blank">16373578</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22942274" target=" blank">22942274</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/26859324" target="\_blank">26859324</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/27226593" target="\_blank">27226593</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7592599" target=" blank">7592599</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/7947975" target=" blank">7947975</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9261177" target="blank">9261177</a>). Similarly catalyzes successive cyclooxygenation and peroxidation of dihomo-gamma-linoleate (DGLA, C20:3(n-6)) and eicosapentaenoate (EPA, C20:5(n-3)) to corresponding PGH1 and PGH3, the precursors of 1- and 3-series prostaglandins (PubMed: <a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11939906" target=" blank">11939906</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/19540099" target=" blank">19540099</a>). In an alternative pathway of prostanoid biosynthesis, converts 2-arachidonoyl lysophopholipids to prostanoid lysophopholipids, which are then hydrolyzed by intracellular phospholipases to release free prostanoids (PubMed: <a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/27642067" target=" blank">27642067</a>). Metabolizes 2-arachidonoyl glycerol yielding the glyceryl ester



of PGH2, a process that can contribute to pain response (PubMed: <a

href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22942274" target=" blank">22942274</a>). Generates lipid mediators from n-3 and n-6 polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFAs) via a lipoxygenase-type mechanism. Oxygenates PUFAs to hydroperoxy compounds and then reduces them to corresponding alcohols (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11034610" target=" blank">11034610</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/11192938" target=" blank">11192938</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9048568" target=" blank">9048568</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/9261177" target=" blank">9261177</a>). Plays a role in the generation of resolution phase interaction products (resolvins) during both sterile and infectious inflammation (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12391014" target=" blank">12391014</a>). Metabolizes docosahexaenoate (DHA, C22:6(n-3)) to 17R-HDHA, a precursor of the D-series resolvins (RvDs) (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/12391014" target=" blank">12391014</a>). As a component of the biosynthetic pathway of E- series resolvins (RvEs), converts eicosapentaenoate (EPA, C20:5(n-3)) primarily to 18S-HEPE that is further metabolized by ALOX5 and LTA4H to generate 18S-RvE1 and 18S-RvE2 (PubMed: <a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/21206090" target=" blank">21206090</a>). In vascular endothelial cells, converts docosapentaenoate (DPA, C22:5(n-3)) to 13R- HDPA, a precursor for 13-series resolvins (RvTs) shown to activate macrophage phagocytosis during bacterial infection (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/26236990" target=" blank">26236990</a>). In activated leukocytes, contributes to oxygenation of hydroxyeicosatetraenoates (HETE) to diHETES (5,15-diHETE and 5,11- diHETE) (PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/22068350" target=" blank">22068350</a>, PubMed:<a href="http://www.uniprot.org/citations/26282205" target=" blank">26282205</a>). Can also use linoleate (LA, (9Z,12Z)-octadecadienoate, C18:2(n-6)) as substrate and produce hydroxyoctadecadienoates (HODEs) in a regio- and stereospecific manner, being (9R)-HODE ((9R)-hydroxy-(10E,12Z)-octadecadienoate) and (13S)- HODE ((13S)-hydroxy-(9Z,11E)-octadecadienoate) its major products (By similarity). During neuroinflammation, plays a role in neuronal secretion of specialized preresolving mediators (SPMs) 15R-lipoxin A4 that regulates phagocytic microglia (By similarity).

#### **Cellular Location**

Microsome membrane; Peripheral membrane protein. Endoplasmic reticulum membrane; Peripheral membrane protein. Nucleus inner membrane; Peripheral membrane protein. Nucleus outer membrane; Peripheral membrane protein. Note=Detected on the lumenal side of the endoplasmic reticulum and nuclear envelope

### Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Protocols

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

- Western Blot
- <u>Blocking Peptides</u>
- Dot Blot
- Immunohistochemistry
- Immunofluorescence
- Immunoprecipitation
- Flow Cytomety
- <u>Cell Culture</u>

**Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Images** 





Figure 1. Western blot analysis of PTGS2 using anti- PTGS2 antibody (ABO10016). Electrophoresis was performed on a 5-20% SDS-PAGE gel at 70V (Stacking gel) / 90V (Resolving gel) for 2-3 hours. The sample well of each lane was loaded with 50ug of sample under reducing conditions. Lane 1: rat kidney tissue lysates, Lane 2: mouse kidney tissue lysates, Lane 3: HELA whole Cell lysates, Lane 4: 22RV1 whole Cell lysates, Lane 5: HEPG2 whole cell lysates. After Electrophoresis, proteins were transferred to a Nitrocellulose membrane at 150mA for 50-90 minutes. Blocked the membrane with 5% Non-fat Milk/ TBS for 1.5 hour at RT. The membrane was incubated with rabbit anti- PTGS2 antigen affinity purified polyclonal antibody (Catalog # ABO10016) at 0.5  $\hat{1}^{1}_{4}$ g/mL overnight at 4ŰC, then washed with TBS-0.1%Tween 3 times with 5 minutes each and probed with a goat anti-rabbit IgG-HRP secondary antibody at a dilution of 1:10000 for 1.5 hour at RT. The signal is developed using an Enhanced Chemiluminescent detection (ECL) kit with Tanon 5200 system. A specific band was detected for PTGS2 at approximately 75KD. The expected band size for PTGS2 is at 69KD.

# Anti-PTGS2 Picoband Antibody - Background

Cyclooxygenase (Cox) is the key enzyme in conversion of arachidonic acid to PGs, and two isoforms, Cox-1 and Cox-2, have been identified. Cox-2 gene encodes an inducible prostaglandin synthase enzyme that is overexpressed in adenocarcinomas and other tumors. Deletion of the murine Cox-2 gene in Min mice reduced the incidence of intestinal tumors, suggesting that it is required for tumorigenesis. This gene is localized to sites associated with retinal blood vessels, and plays an important role in blood vessel formation in the retina. And the glucocorticoid receptor suppression of COX-2 is also crucial for curtailing lethal immune activation, and suggests new therapeutic approaches for regulation of T-cell-mediated inflammatory diseases.