

Mouse monoclonal antibody to Nitric Oxide Synthase [N1]: IgG

Catalogue No.: M-989-100

Description: Nitric oxide synthase (NOS) catalyses the formation of nitric oxide, an important messenger

molecule in functions such as homeostasis and synaptic plasticity. NOS is classified into three types: (1) neuronal NOS (nNOS) or brain NOS (bNOS) (2) inducible NOS (iNOS) or

macrophage NOS (mNOS) and (3) endothelial NOS (eNOS).

Batch No.: See product label

Unit size: 100 ug

Antigen: A recombinant neuronal NOS fragment from rat brain.

Clone: N1

Other Names: neuronal NOS; nNOS; brain NOS; bNOS; NOS type 1; NOS1; NC-NOS; Constitutive NOS;

Accession: P29475 NOS1_HUMAN; P29476 NOS1_RAT;

Produced in: Mouse
Purity: IaG

Applications: Western Blotting (WB). A concentration of 0.5 ug/mL is recommended for WB. Human NOS

(nNOS-1) has a predicted length of 1,434 residues and MW of 161 kDa. Biosensis

recommends optimal dilutions/concentrations should be determined by the end user.

Specificity: The specificity of this antibody has been confirmed by WB against the antigen.

Cross-reactivity: Human; rat; goat; pig;

Form: Lyophilized from 1.2% sodium acetate, 2mg BSA, 0.01mg NaN3

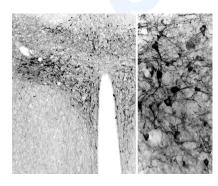
Reconstitution: Reconstitute in 1 mL of PBS (pH 7.4) to achieve an antibody concentration of 100 ug/mL.

Centrifuge to remove any insoluble material.

Storage: At least 12 months after purchase at 2-8C (lyophilized formulations). After reconstitution,

aliquot and store at -20C for a higher stability. Avoid freeze-thaw cycles.

Expiry Date: 12 months after purchase



Neuronal Nitric Oxide Synthase (nNOS) immunoreactivity was detected in floated cryo-sections of the rat hypothalamus with the M-989-100 monoclonal antibody (0.2 $\mu g/ml$), using the biotinylated secondary antibody-ABC method and nickel-diaminobenzidine chromogen. Intensely labeled nNOS-immunoreactive neurons occur in high numbers in the caudal part of the hypothalamic paraventricular nucleus. Photo courtesy of Dr. Erik Hrabovszky, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest, Hungary.