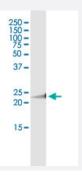


# MAD2L2 (Human) IP-WB Antibody Pair

Catalog # H00010459-PW2 Size 1 Set

### **Applications**



Immunoprecipitation of MAD2L2 transfected lysate using rabbit polyclonal anti-MAD2L2 and Protein A Magnetic Bead (<u>U0007</u>), and immunoblotted with mouse purified polyclonal anti-MAD2L2.

Specification	
Product Description	This IP-WB antibody pair set comes with one antibody for immunoprecipitation and another to detect the precipitated protein in western blot.
Reactivity	Human
Interspecies Antigen Sequence	Mouse (98)
Quality Control Testing	Immunoprecipitation-Western Blot (IP-WB) Immunoprecipitation of MAD2L2 transfected lysate using rabbit polyclonal anti-MAD2L2 and Protein A Magnetic Bead (U0007), and immunoblotted with mouse purified polyclonal anti-MAD2L2.
Supplied Product	Antibody pair set content:  1. Antibody pair for IP: rabbit polyclonal anti-MAD2L2 (300 ul)  2. Antibody pair for WB: mouse purified polyclonal anti-MAD2L2 (50 ug)
Storage Instruction	Store reagents of the antibody pair set at -20°C or lower. Please aliquot to avoid repeated freeze tha w cycle. Reagents should be returned to -20°C storage immediately after use.

#### **Applications**



Immunoprecipitation-Western Blot

Protocol Download

Gene Info — MAD2L2	
Entrez GenelD	10459
Gene Name	MAD2L2
Gene Alias	MAD2B, REV7
Gene Description	MAD2 mitotic arrest deficient-like 2 (yeast)
Omim ID	604094
Gene Ontology	<u>Hyperlink</u>
Gene Summary	The protein encoded by this gene is a component of the mitotic spindle assembly checkpoint that prevents the onset of anaphase until all chromosomes are properly aligned at the metaphase plat e. The encoded protein, which is similar to MAD2L1, is capable of interacting with ADAM9, ADA M15, REV1, and REV3 proteins. [provided by RefSeq
Other Designations	MAD2 (mitotic arrest deficient, yeast, homolog)-like 2 MAD2 homolog OTTHUMP00000002273  OTTHUMP00000002275 mitotic arrest deficient homolog-like 2

## Pathway

Cell cycle

#### Disease

- Breast cancer
- Breast Neoplasms
- Genetic Predisposition to Disease