

Resource Summary Report

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Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100]

RRID:AB_11156128

Type: Antibody

Proper Citation

(Abcam Cat# ab129991, RRID:AB_11156128)

Antibody Information

URL: http://antibodyregistry.org/AB_11156128

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Target Antigen: Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100]

Host Organism: mouse

Clonality: monoclonal

Comments: validation status unknown, seller recommendations provided in 2012: IHC-Fr, IHC-P, WB; Immunohistochemistry - frozen; Western Blot; Immunohistochemistry; Immunohistochemistry - fixed

Antibody Name: Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100]

Description: This monoclonal targets Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100]

Target Organism: human, rabbit, rat

Antibody ID: AB_11156128

Vendor: Abcam

Catalog Number: ab129991

Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100].

No alerts have been found for Tyrosine Hydroxylase antibody [TH-100].

Data and Source Information

Source: [Antibody Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 6 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [FDI Lab - SciCrunch.org](#).

Farhadi M, et al. (2021) Implantation of human olfactory ecto-mesenchymal stem cells restores locomotion in a rat model of Parkinson's disease. Journal of chemical neuroanatomy, 114, 101961.

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Wu M, et al. (2021) Attenuated dopamine signaling after aversive learning is restored by ketamine to rescue escape actions. eLife, 10.

Simorgh S, et al. (2019) Olfactory mucosa stem cells: An available candidate for the treatment of the Parkinson's disease. Journal of cellular physiology, 234(12), 23763.

Xiao L, et al. (2017) Biased Oxytocinergic Modulation of Midbrain Dopamine Systems. Neuron, 95(2), 368.

Louis LK, et al. (2017) Transcriptional profiling of human neural precursors post alcohol exposure reveals impaired neurogenesis via dysregulation of ERK signaling and miR-145. Journal of neurochemistry.