

## PMM1 Human

**Description:** PMM1 Human Recombinant fused with a 20 amino acid His tag at N-terminus produced in E.Coli is a single, non-glycosylated, polypeptide chain containing 282 amino acids (1-262 a.a.) and having a molecular mass of 31.9kDa. The PMM1 is purified by proprietary chromatographic techniques.

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**Synonyms:** Phosphomannomutase 1, PMM 1, PMMH-22, PMM1, PMMH22, Sec53.

**Source:** Escherichia Coli.

**Physical Appearance:** Sterile Filtered colorless solution.

**Amino Acid Sequence:** MGSSHHHHHH SSGLVPRGSH MAVTAQAARR KERVLCFLFDV  
DGTLPARQK IDPEVA AFLQ KLR SRVQIGV VGGSDYCKIA EQLGDGDEVI EKFDYVFAEN  
GTVQYKHGRL LSKQTIQ NHL GEELLQDLIN FCLSYMALLR LPK KRGT FIE FRNGMLNISP  
IGR SCTL EER IEFSELDKKE KIREKFVEAL KTEFAGKGLR FSRGGMISFD VFPEGWDKRY  
CLDSLQDQSF DT

**Purity:** Greater than 90.0% as determined by SDS-PAGE.

### Formulation:

The PMM1 solution (0.5 mg/ml) contains 20mM Tris-HCl buffer (pH8.0), 10% glycerol, 2mM DTT, 100mM NaCl and 0.1mM PMSF.

### Stability:

Store at 4°C if entire vial will be used within 2-4 weeks. Store, frozen at -20°C for longer periods of time. For long term storage it is recommended to add a carrier protein (0.1% HSA or BSA). Avoid multiple freeze-thaw cycles.

### Usage:

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### Introduction:

Phosphomannomutase 1 (PMM1) is an enzyme involved in the synthesis of the GDP-mannose and dolichol-phosphate-mannose required for a number of critical mannosyl transfer reactions. PMM1 catalyzes the conversion between D-mannose 6-phosphate and D-mannose 1-phosphate which is a substrate for GDP-mannose synthesis. GDP-mannose is used for the synthesis of dolichol-phosphate-mannose, which is crucial for N-linked glycosylation and accordingly the secretion of several glycoproteins as well as for the synthesis of glycosyl-phosphatidyl-inositol (GPI) anchored proteins. Additionally, PMM1 may be responsible for the degradation of glucose-1,6-bisphosphate in ischemic brain.

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