

#### Antibodies

#### Thomas Boenisch, MS, and Jim Hudson, PhD

#### Immunoglobulins

The vertebrate immune system has the amazing ability to create millions of different antibodies with different specificities. It is their ability to recognize specific antigens that makes antibodies so useful for lighting disease or as tools for disease diagnosis. The interaction of antibody and antigen is pivotal to immunodiagnostic assays. This chapter will focus on antibodies, their structure and behavior.

Immunoglobulins, the antibody molecules, are delineated into five major classes; immunoglobulin G (IgG), IgA, IgM, IgD and IgE. Of the five classes of immunoglobulins, IgG and IgM will be considered in more detail, as they are by far the most frequently utilized antibodies in immunochemistry. Unless otherwise noted, most of what is described of the IgG structure in this text was learned from studies with human IgG of subclass IgG...

The IgG molecule can be separated into two types of protein chains: light (L) and heavy (H) chains (Figure 1). Each IgG molecule is composed of two identical heavy chains (H) and two identical light chains (L). The H chains determine the class and subclass of the molecule. The two light chains are either type kappa or lambda. Whereas in human IgG the overall ratio of kappa to lambda is 2:1, in the subclasses IgG, and IgG,, for example, the ratios are 1:1 and 6:1, respectively. Mice have approximately 95% kappa chains and, therefore, most monoclonal IgG antibodies from this species have kappa chains. Disuffide bridges join the light and heavy chains together.

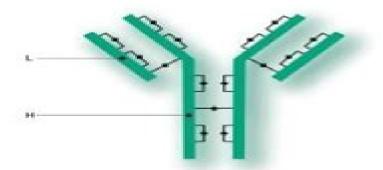


Figure 1. Immunoglobulin Molecule. The molecule is comprised of two identical heavy chains (H) and two identical light chains (L), with inter- and intrachain disulfide bonds for stability.

# **Guide To Flow Cytometry Dakocytomation**

**KJ Lindholm-Leary** 

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