

## Recombinant Human Interferon– $\gamma$ (IFN– $\gamma$ )

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Catalog Number:	PHC4031	PHC4033				
Quantity:	100 µg	1 mg				
Lot Number:	See product label.					
Molecular Weight:	16.9 kDa					
Purity:	>95% as determined by SDS–PAGE analysis.					
Amino Acid Sequence:	QDPYVKEAEN LKKYFNAGHS DVADNGTLFL GILKNWKEES DRKIMQSQIV SFYFKLFKNF KDDQSIQKSV ETIKEDMNVK FFNSNKKKRD DFEKLTNYSV TDLNVQRKAI HELIQVMAEL SPAAKTGKRK RSQMLFQGRR ASQ					
Biological Activity:	$ED_{50}$ range = 0.5–3.0 ng/mL (Specific Activity: $2.0 \times 10^{6}$ – $3.3 \times 10^{5}$ units/mg), determined by the dose dependent cytostasis of human WiDr cells. Optimal concentration for individual application should be determined by a dose response assay.					
Formulation:	Purified protein in 40 mM Tris pH 7.4, carrier free.					
Sterility:	Filtered prior to packaging through a 0.22 micron sterile filter.					
Endotoxin:	<0.1 ng/µg					
Production:	Recombinant human IFN–γ is produced in <i>E. coli</i> and purified via sequential chromatography.					
Suggested Working Dilutions:	The optimal concentration should be determined for each specific application.					
Storage:	Store at $-80^{\circ}$ C. Upon initial thawing, we recommend that this vial be briefly centrifuged prior to opening to bring the contents to the bottom. The contents should then be apportioned into working aliquots and stored at $-80^{\circ}$ C. Avoid repeated freeze/thaw cycles. Further dilutions should be made in low endotoxin medium or buffered solution with FBS or tissue culture grade BSA. Recombinant human IFN- $\gamma$ should be kept as a solution in order to maintain full activity.					
Expiration Date:	Expires one year from date of receipt when stored as instructed.					
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The symbols present on the product label are explained below:

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