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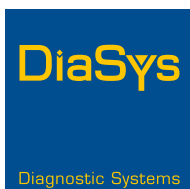
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DiaSys offers reagent kits for manual and automated use plus the appropriate calibrators and controls. Detailed information about the iron tests is available on our website www.diasys-diagnostics.com/products/reagents and in our product catalogue.



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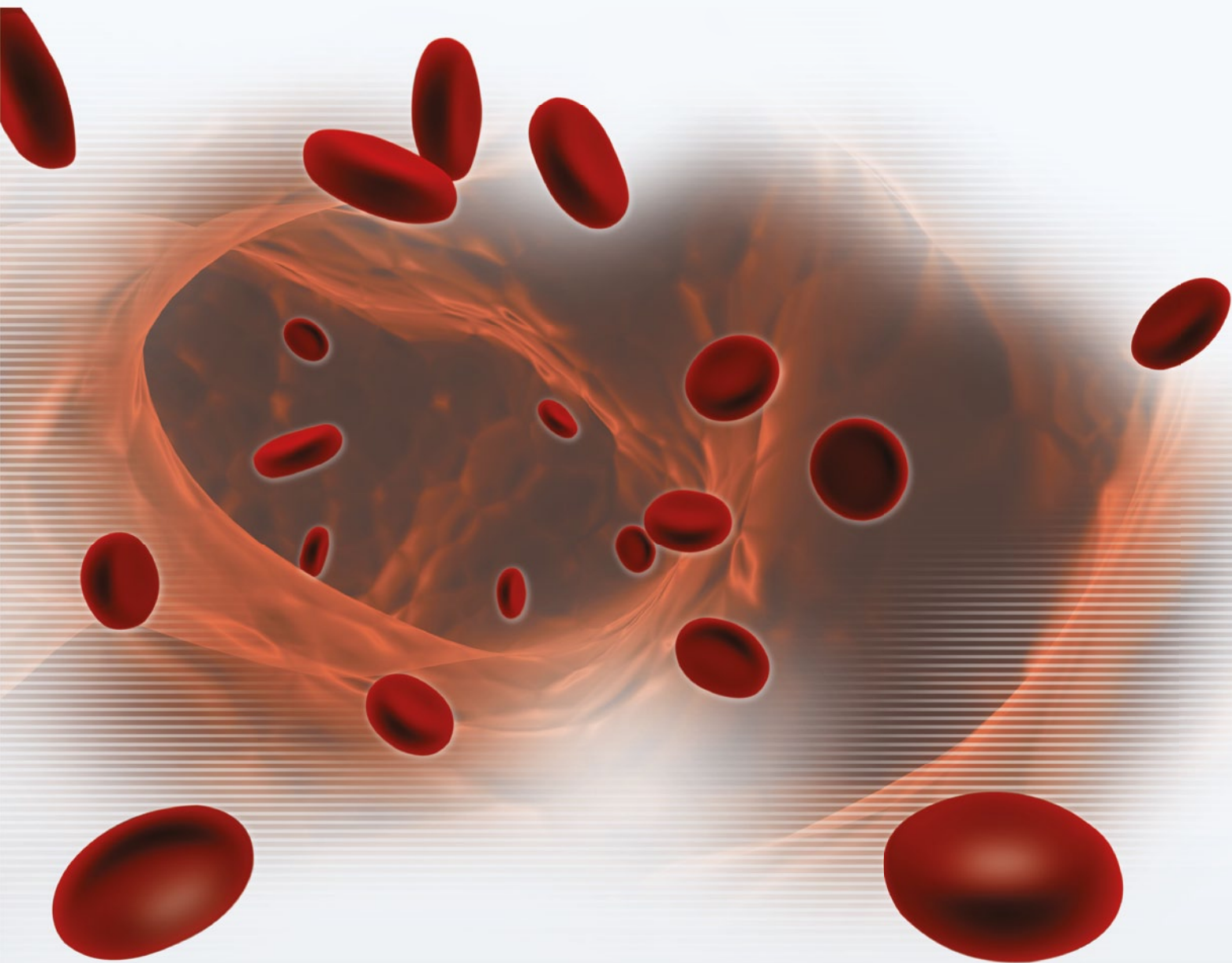
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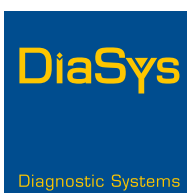


Iron Metabolism Diagnostics

The Essentials For Reliable Iron Diagnostics



- Iron
- Transferrin
- Ferritin
- UIBC



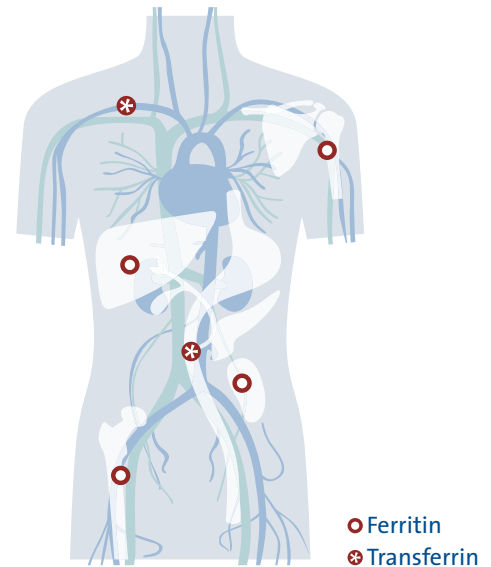
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Iron Metabolism

Iron is an essential element in living cells and part of many metabolic pathways including transport and storage of oxygen. Iron uptake mainly occurs in its ferrous form (Fe^{2+}). Oxidized to ferric iron (Fe^{3+}) it is bound to the transport protein transferrin and delivered to target tissues.

After endocytosis iron is incorporated into cytochromes, oxygen-binding proteins or enzymes. Excess iron is stored in a protein complex as ferritin, mainly present in liver, spleen and bone marrow.

The main amount of iron is found in hemoglobin. Aging erythrocytes undergo phagocytosis resulting in release of iron which binds to transferrin to re-enter the cycle.



Clinical Relevance

Iron metabolism disorders are related to several significant diseases. Increased iron levels occur in hemochromatosis (iron overload) and liver damage, whereas decreased iron levels may cause anemia. Elevated transferrin levels can indicate iron deficiency, whereas the determination of transferrin saturation is used in screening for hemochromatosis to exclude iron overload in iron distribution disorders (e.g. in liver diseases).

Variations of serum ferritin levels are closely related to changes in tissue ferritin. A decreased ferritin level indicates tissue iron depletion and is particularly useful in the early detection of iron deficiency anemia. Increased ferritin values may indicate iron overload in conjunction with hemochromatosis. Ferritin is also used for evaluation of chronic liver disease, infections, inflammation and malignancy.

Normally, $\frac{1}{3}$ of transferrin iron-binding sites are saturated by Fe^{3+} . The reserve iron-binding capacity of transferrin is called the unsaturated iron-binding capacity (UIBC). The sum of UIBC and iron in serum represent the total iron-binding capacity (TIBC). Serum UIBC levels vary in disorders of iron metabolism where iron capacities are often increased in iron deficiency and decreased in chronic inflammatory disorders or malignancies.

Benefits from DiaSys Iron Metabolism Diagnostics

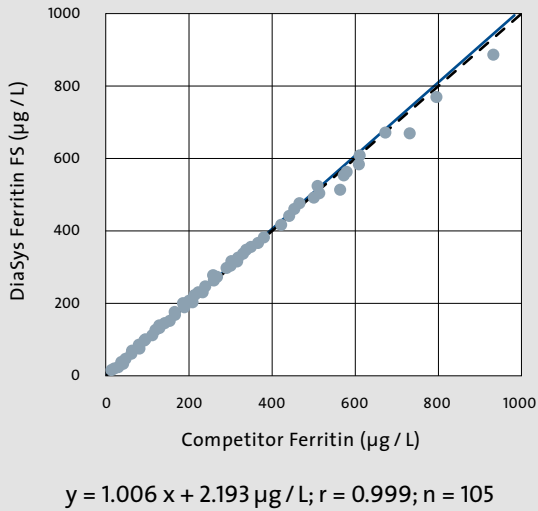
- Liquid-stable ready-to-use reagents allow convenient handling; no reagent preparation is required
- Perfectly matched reagents, calibrators and controls approve secure data acquisition
- High precision ensures reliability of test results
- Interferences from common substances as ascorbate, lipids or bilirubin are minimized
- High calibration stability allows usage up to the last drop of reagent
- Traceability to international reference material assures comparability of test results



Ferritin FS

- Particle-enhanced immunoturbidimetric assay
- Wide measuring range from 5 to 1000 µg / L
- Superior prozone security up to 30000 µg / L
- Calibration and on-board stability ≥ 25 days
- Use of serum and plasma

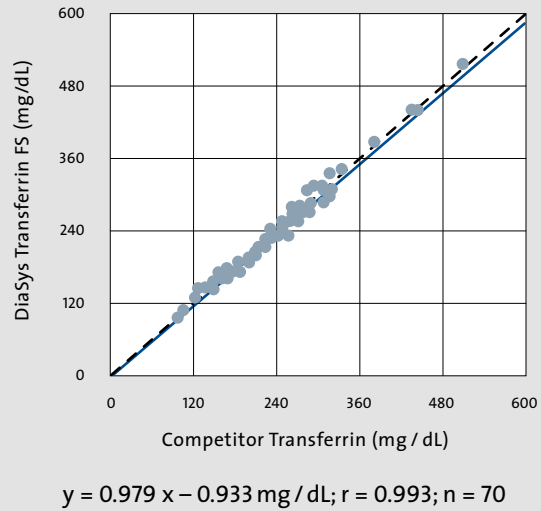
Method comparison



Transferrin FS

- Immunoturbidimetric test
- High linearity up to 800 mg / dL
- Prozone security up to 2000 mg / dL
- Calibration and on-board stability 4 weeks
- Use of serum and plasma

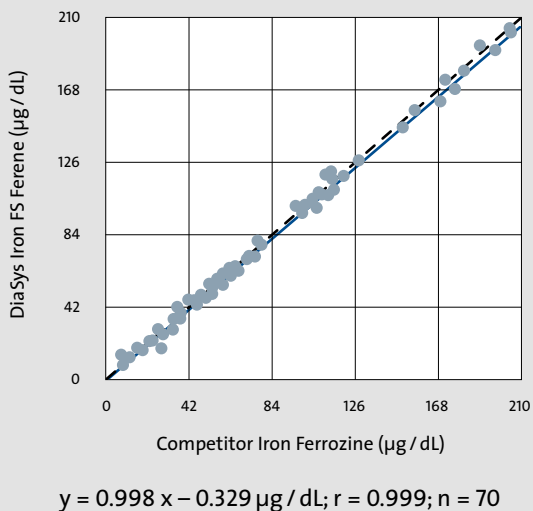
Method comparison



Iron FS Ferene

- Colorimetric test using Ferene as chelating agent
- High linearity up to 1000 µg / dL
- Calibration and on-board stability 6 weeks
- Use of serum and plasma

Method comparison



UIBC FS

- Colorimetric test using Ferene as chelating agent
- Ready-to-use reagents
- High linearity up to 750 µg / dL
- Use of serum and plasma

Method comparison

