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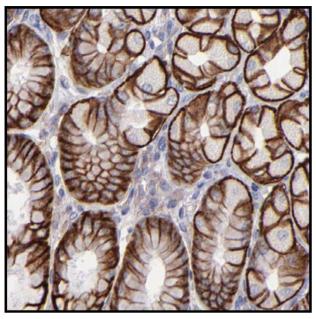
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Tumor cells or not?

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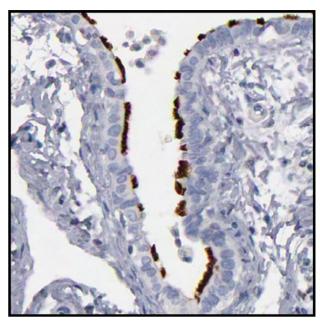
Plasma membrane

Cilia



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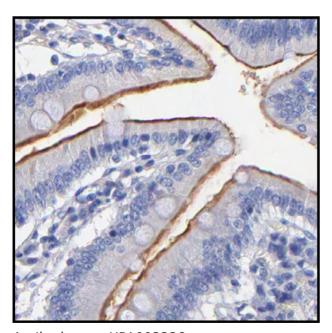
CAB002427 Stomach



Antibody: Tissue:

HPA001874 Fallopian tube

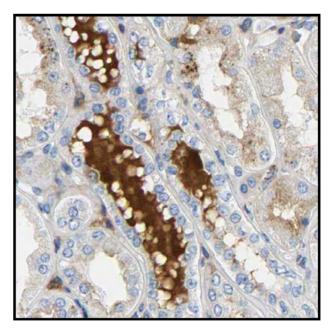
Microvilli



Antibody: Tissue:

HPA003228 Small intestine

Extra cellular

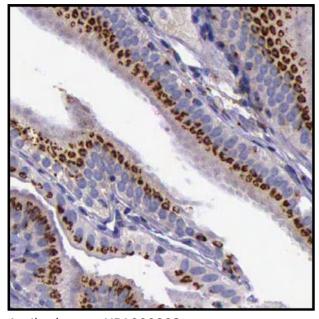


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CAB005036 Kidney

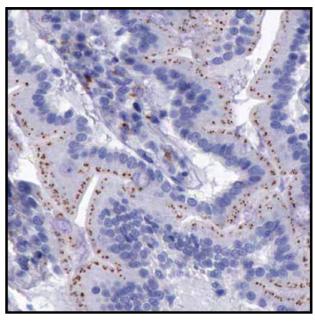
Golgi apparatus

Lysosomes



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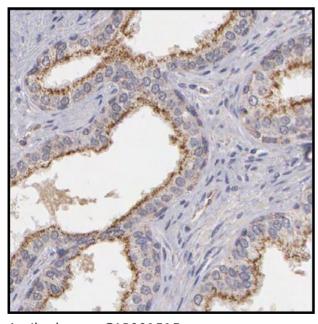
HPA000992 Gall bladder



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HPA000966 Duodenum

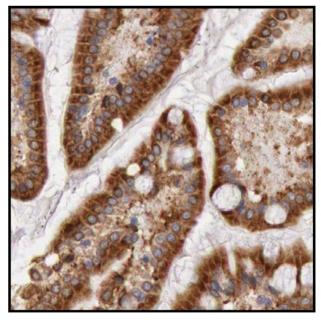
Peroxisomes



Antibody: Tissue:

CAB001515 Prostate

Endoplasmic reticulum

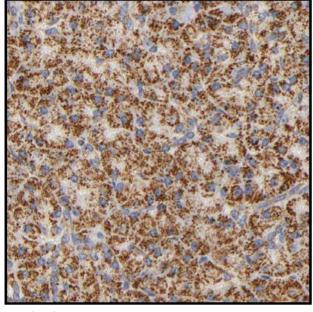


Antibody: Tissue:

HPA001318 Small intestine

Mitochondria

Nucleus



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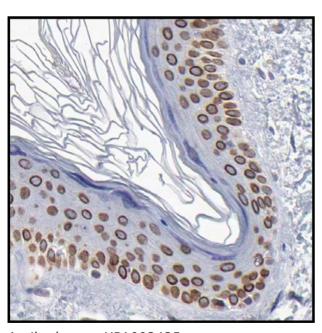
CAB004080 Pancreas



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HPA002691 Duodenum

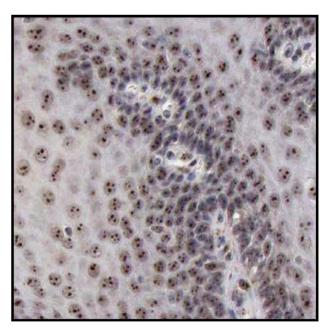
Nuclear membrane



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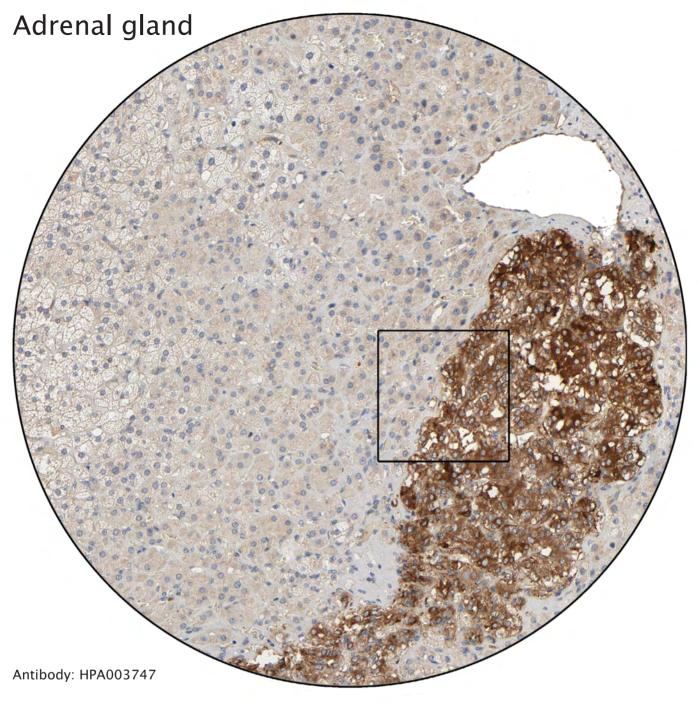
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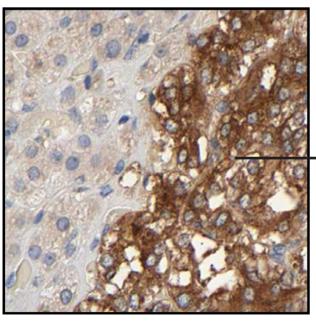
Nucleoli



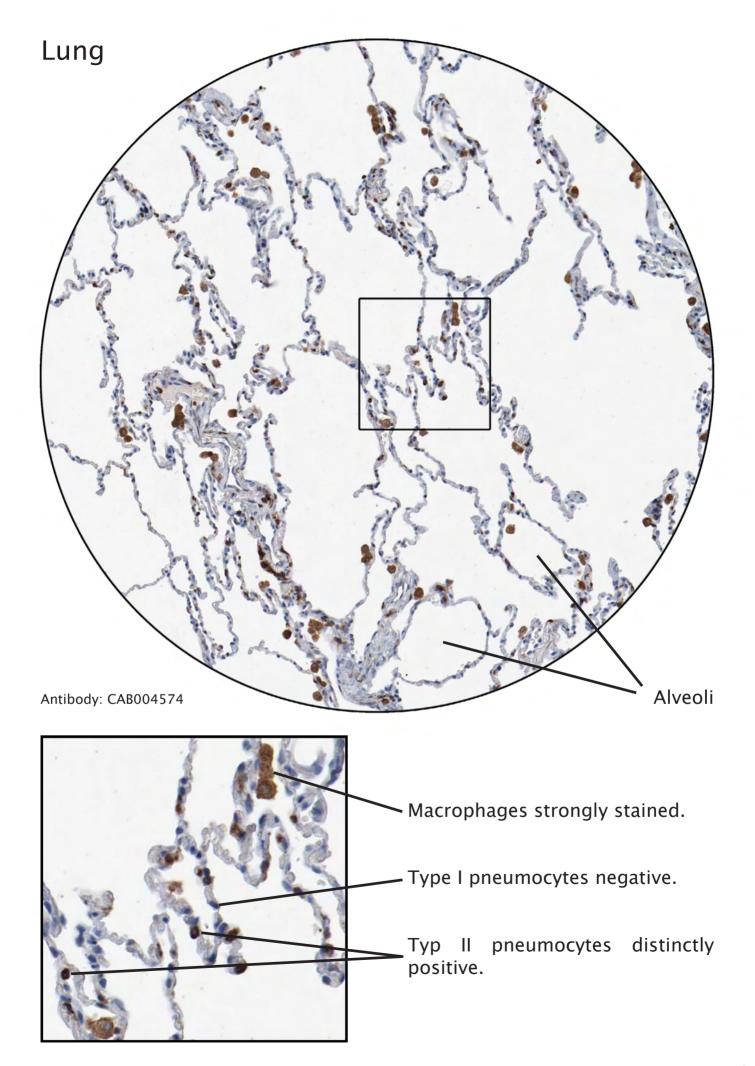
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HPA001141 Esophagus



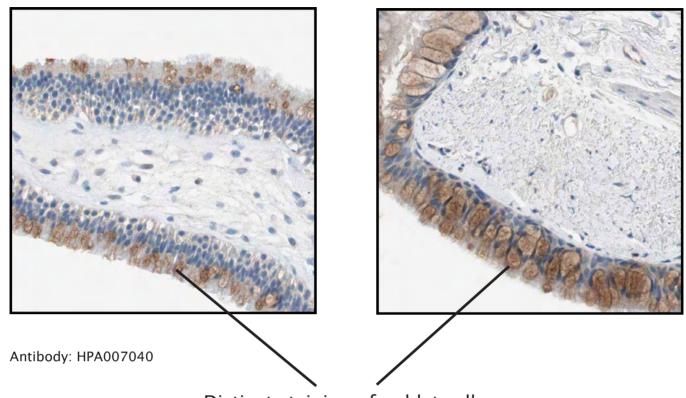


The strongly stained neuroendocrine cells represent adrenal medulla. The cortical cells are negative.

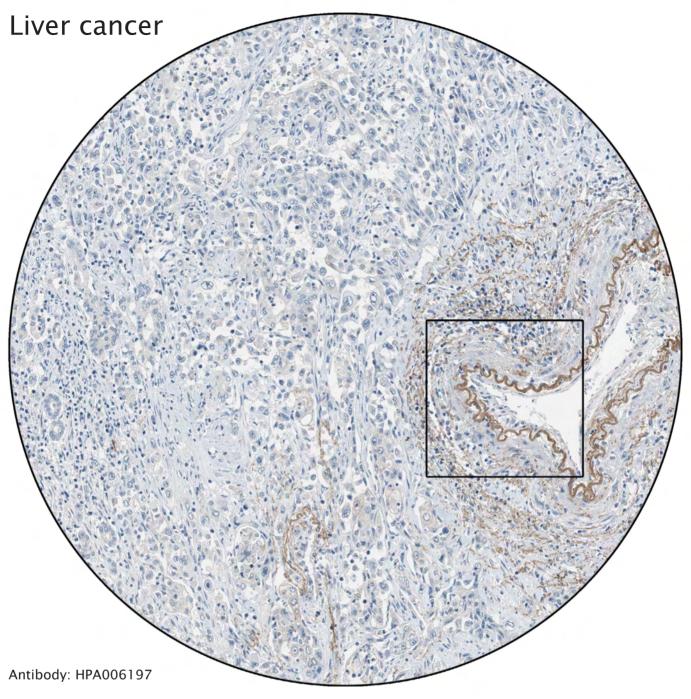


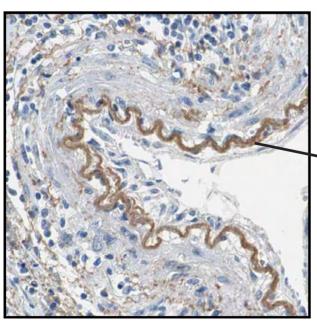
Nasopharynx

Bronchus

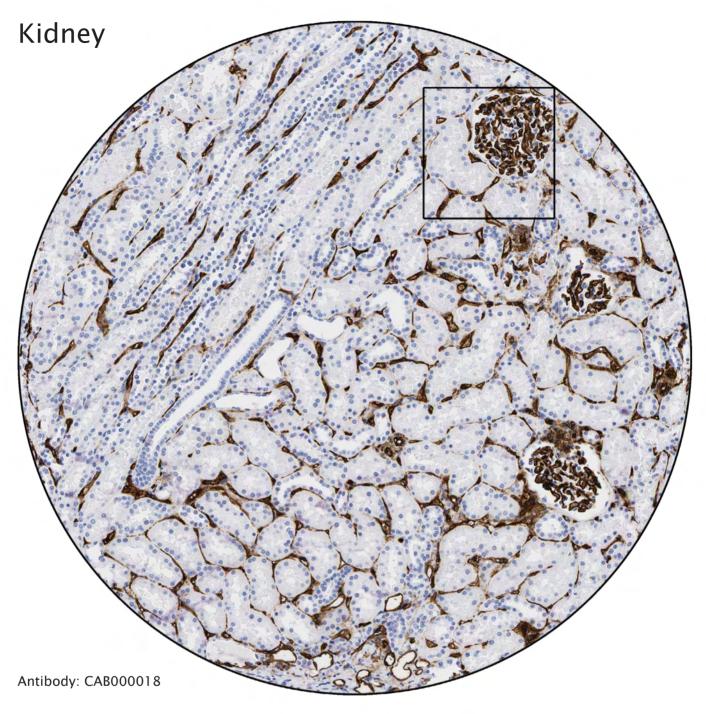


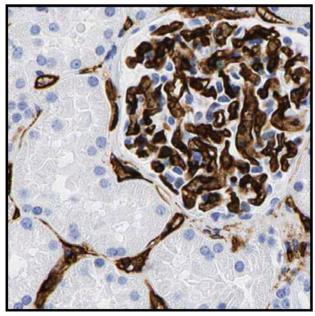
Distinct staining of goblet cells.



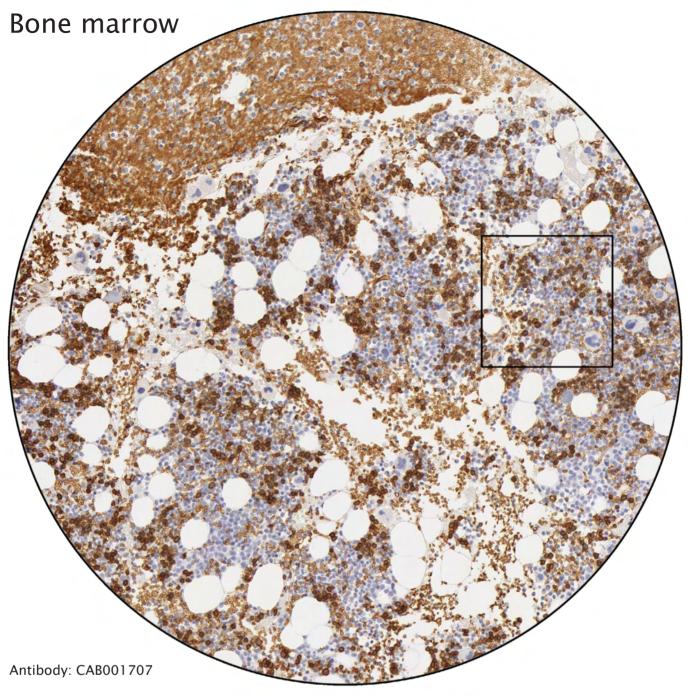


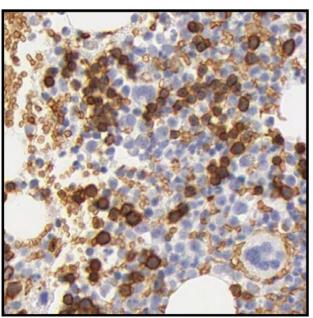
Internal elastic lamina. The layer closest to the endothelium in artery walls.





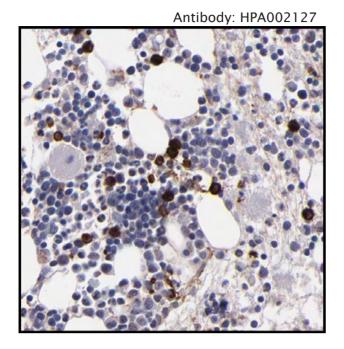
Distinct staining of endothelial cells. All other cells are negative.



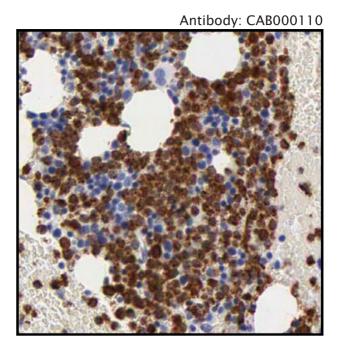


Erythropoiesis. Both mature erythrocytes and cells undergoing erythropoiesis are distinctly stained.

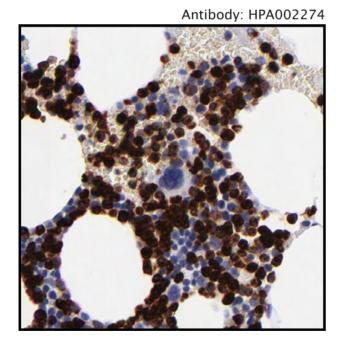
Bone marrow



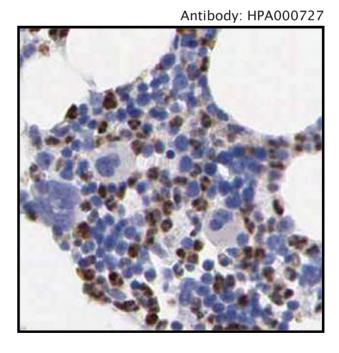
Monocytoid cells strongly positive.



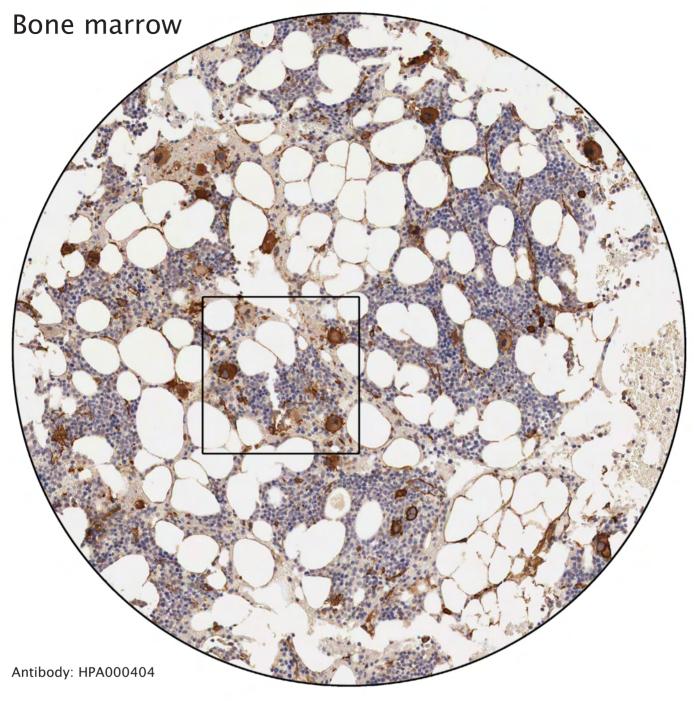
Distinct staining of myelopoietic and monocytoid cells.

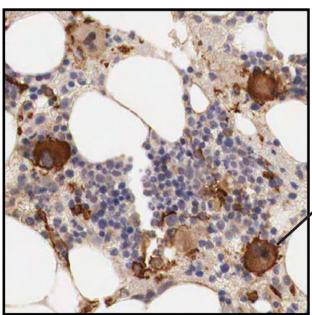


Strong immunoreactivity in all cells except erythropoietic and thrombocytopoietic cells.

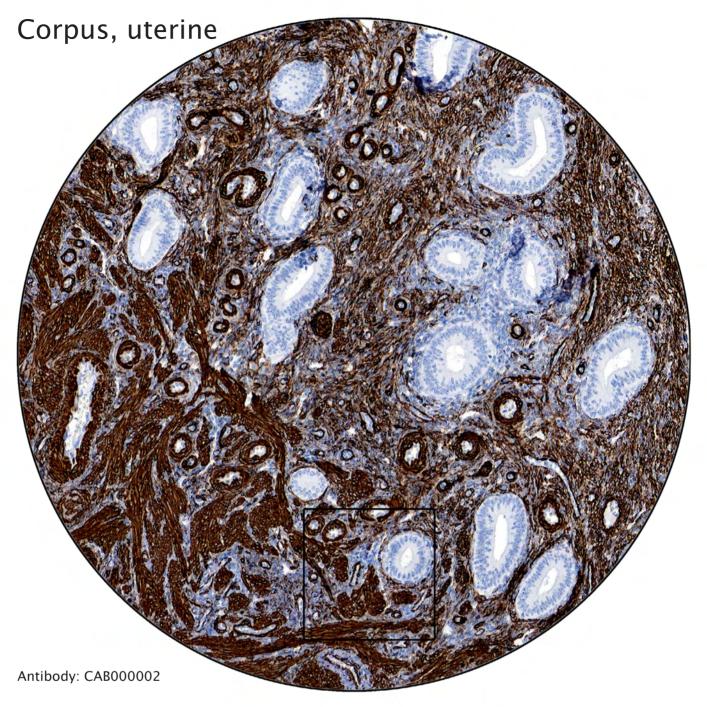


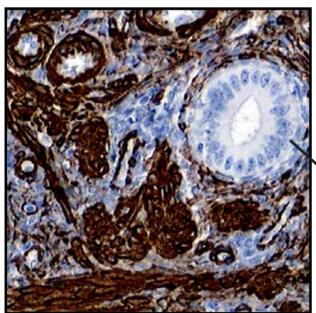
Positivity of mature myelopoietic cells.





Megakaryocytes strongly stained. Platelets arise by fragmentation of the cytoplasm of mature megakaryocytes.

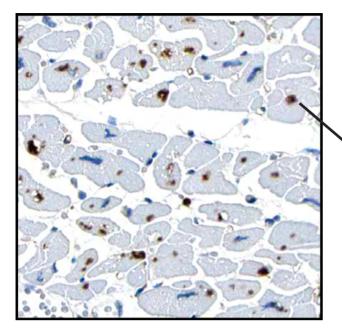




Strong positivity of smooth muscle cells.

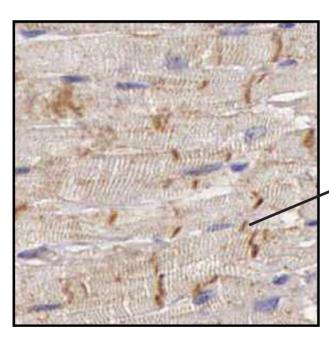
Glandular cells negative.

Heart muscle



Strong positivity of undefined intracytoplasmic structures. The nuclei are negative.

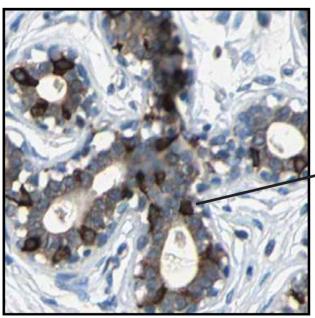
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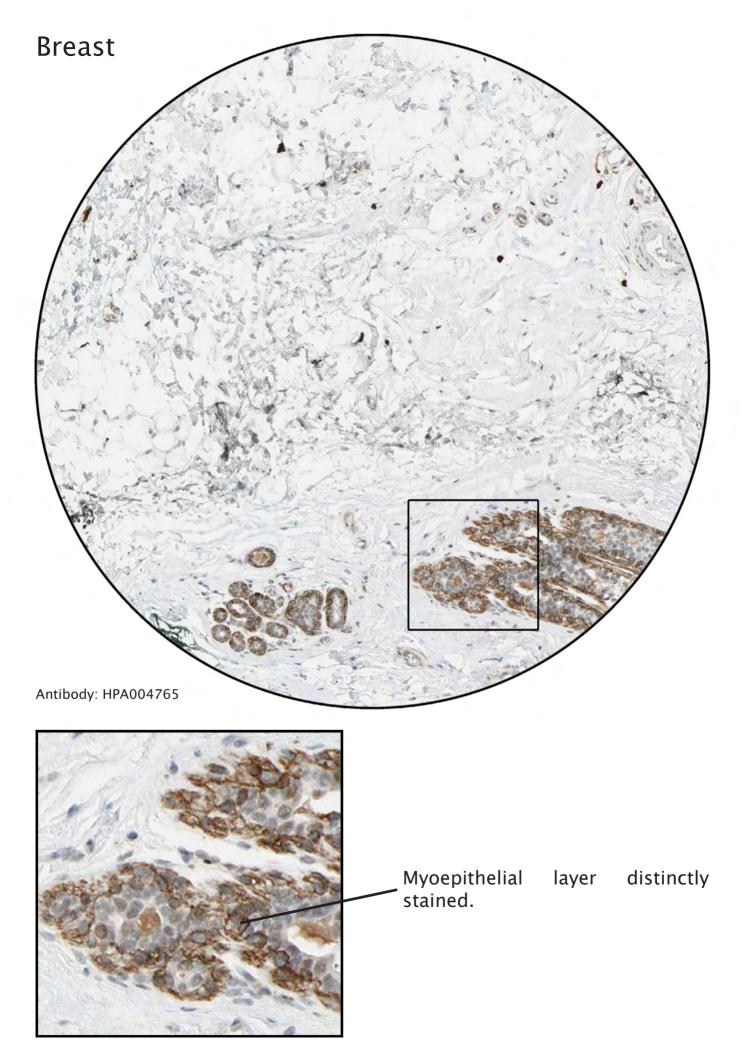
Distinct staining of intercalated discs.

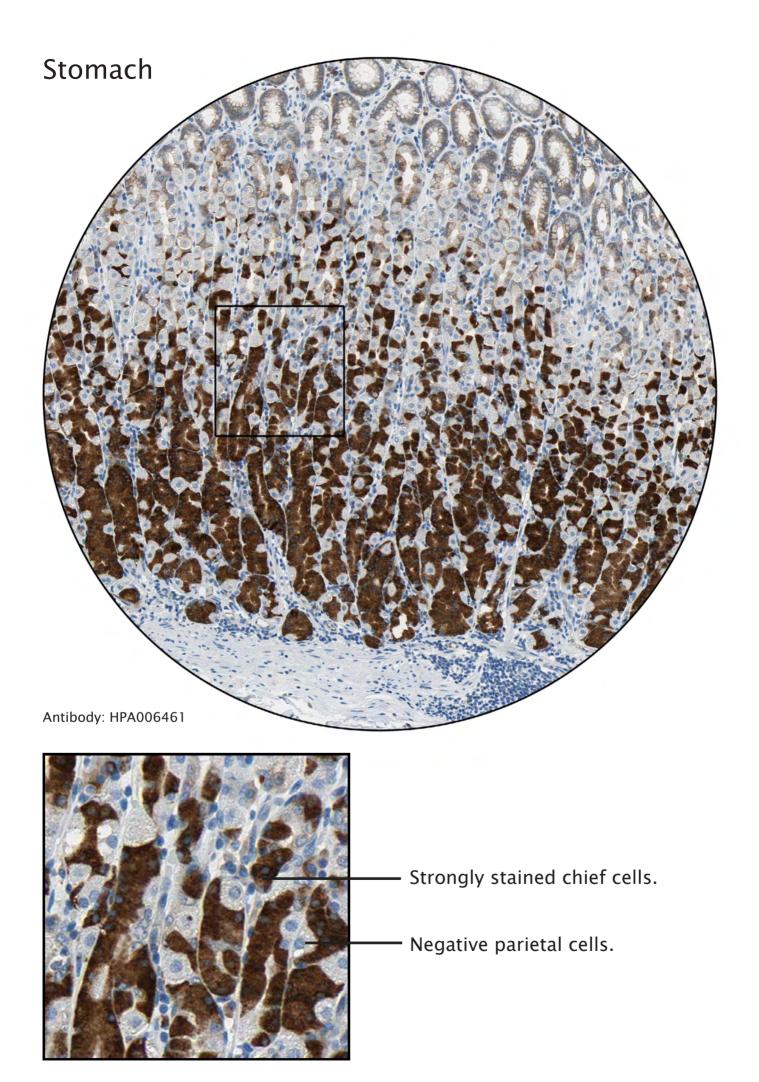
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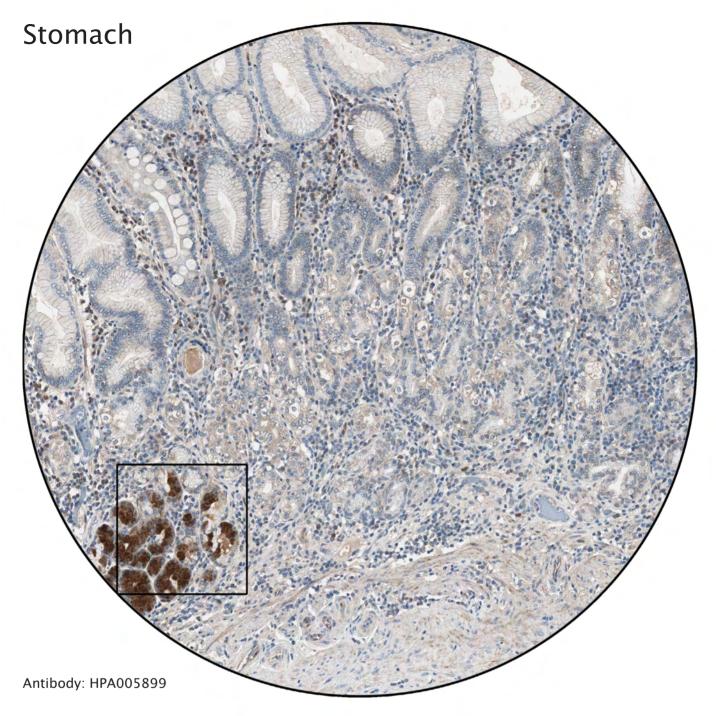


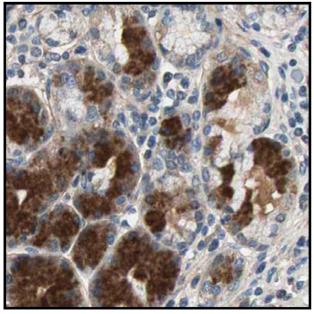


The strongly stained cells are probably normal glandular cells with a special type of activity (expressed protein). The number of positive cells is too high to resemble endocrine cells.

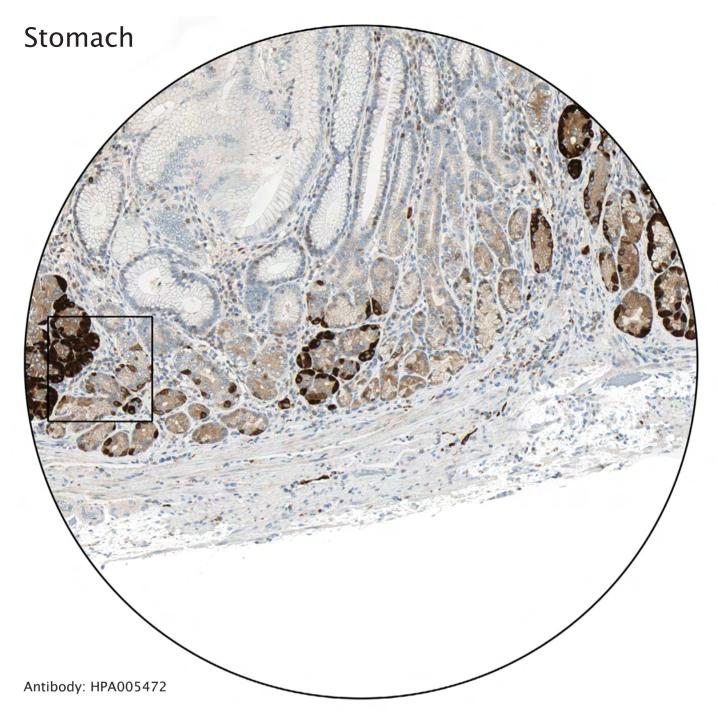


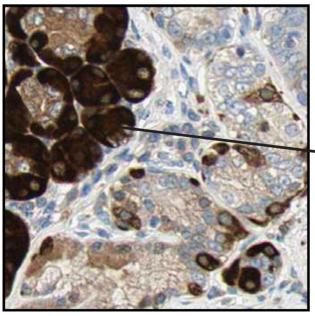




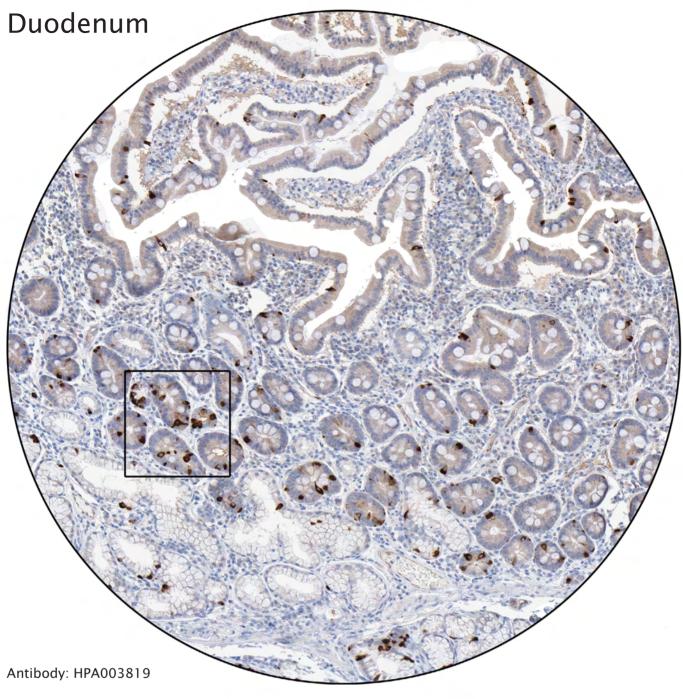


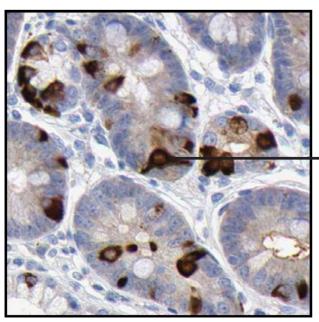
The strongly positive cells probably represent chief cells.



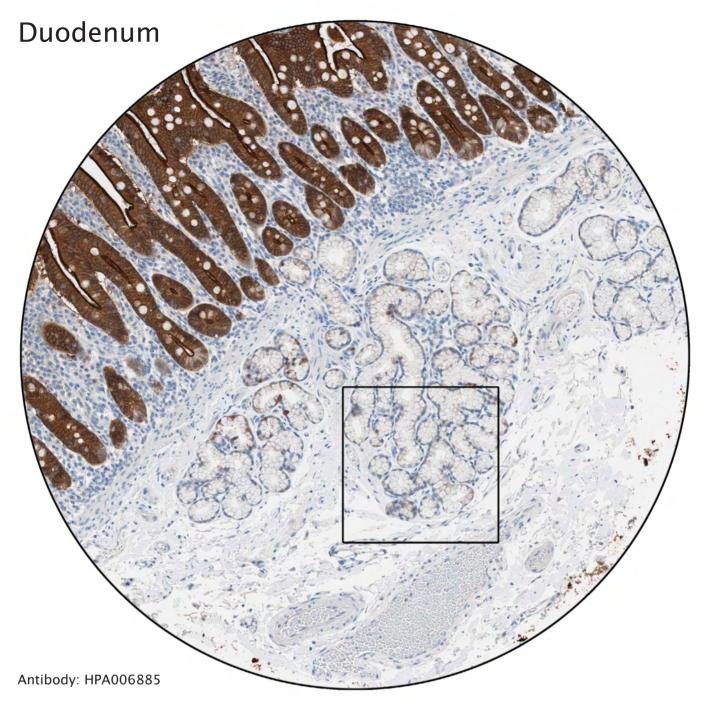


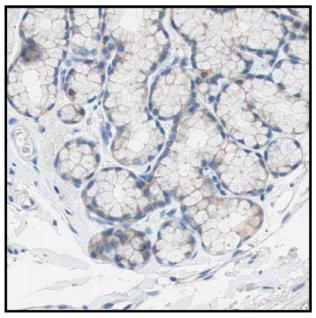
The strongly stained cells probably represent hyperplasia of endocrine cells. In normal stomach mucosa however, the number of endocrine cells is lower.



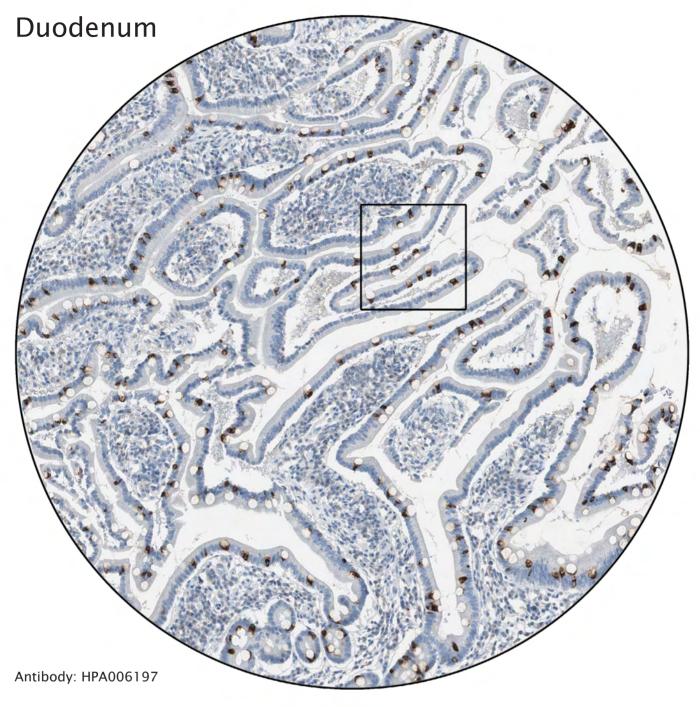


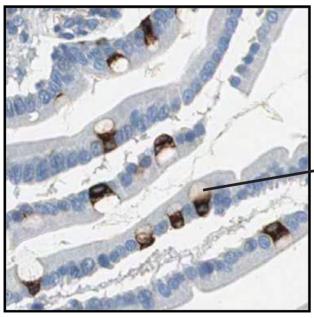
Strong immunoreactivity of endocrine cells.





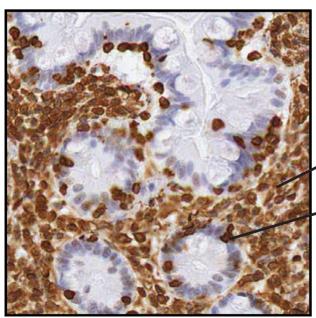
Glands of Brunner, mucous glands situated in the submucosa.





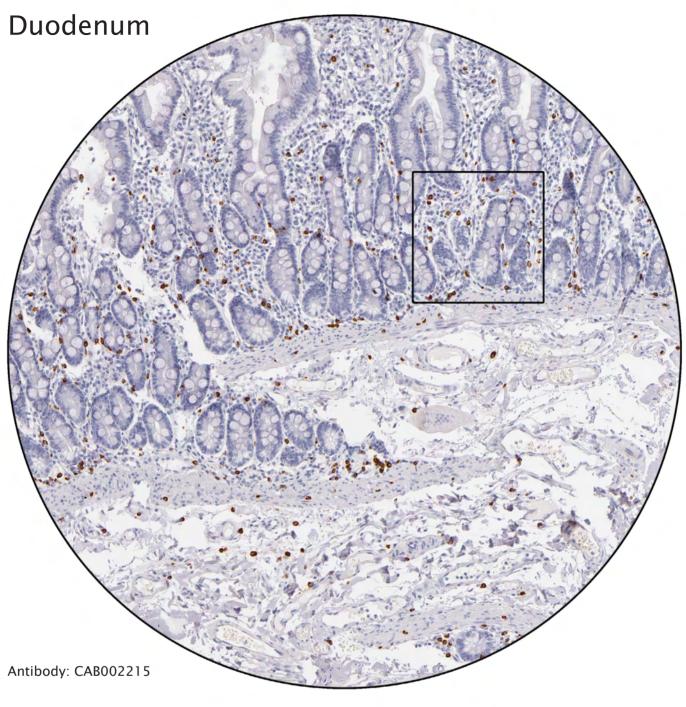
Goblet cells, which produce mucus to protect the intestinal mucosa.

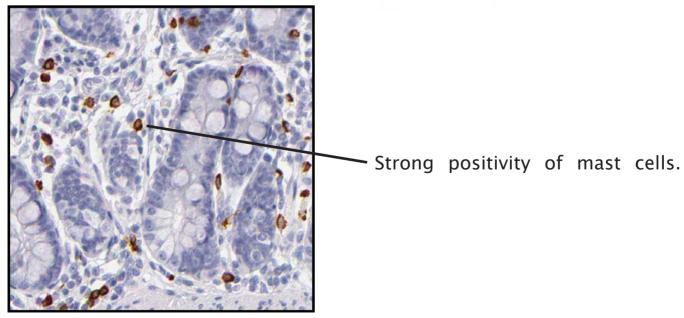


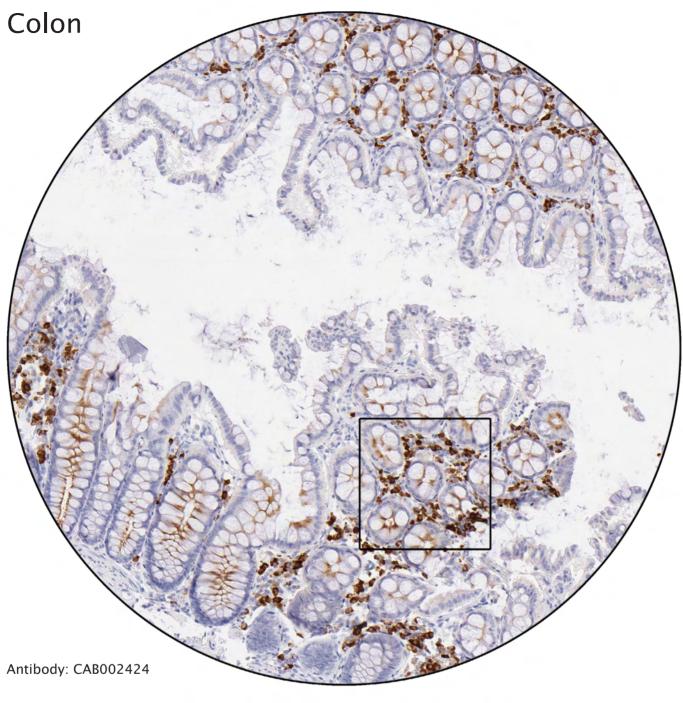


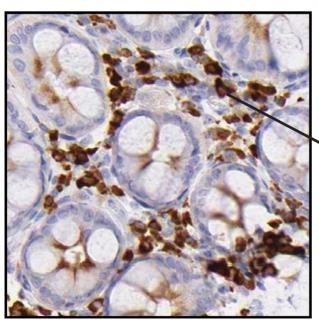
Cells of mesenchymal origin distinctly positive.

Strong staining of lymphocytes.

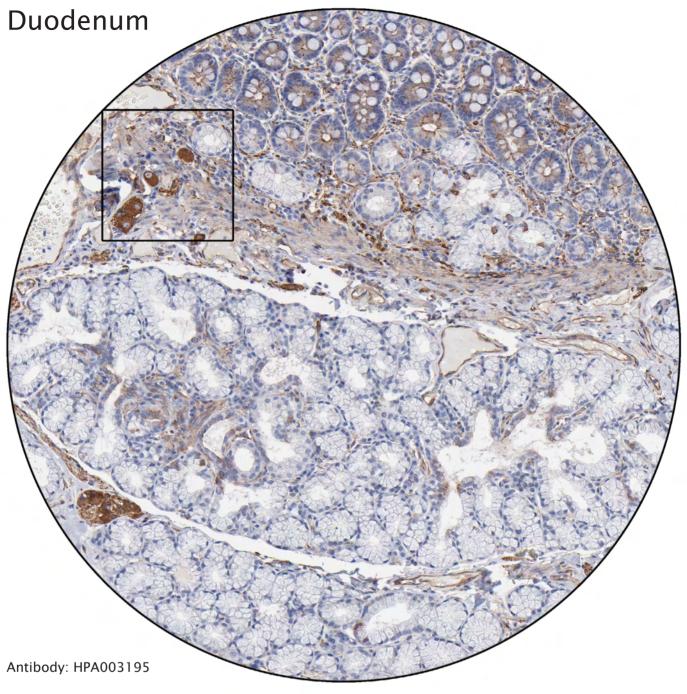


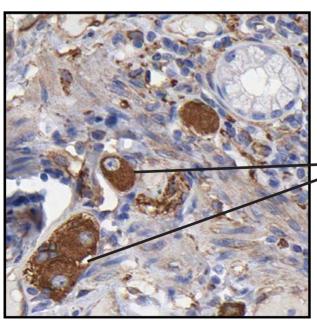




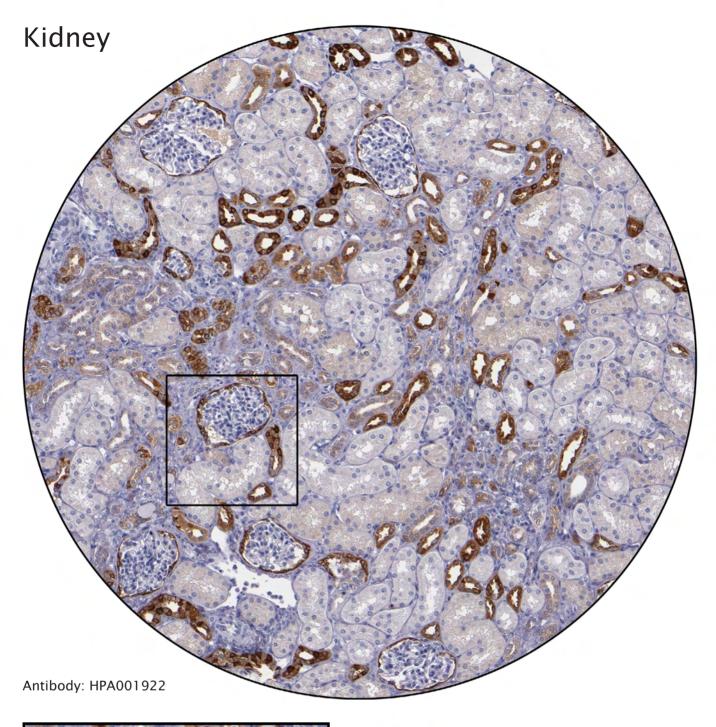


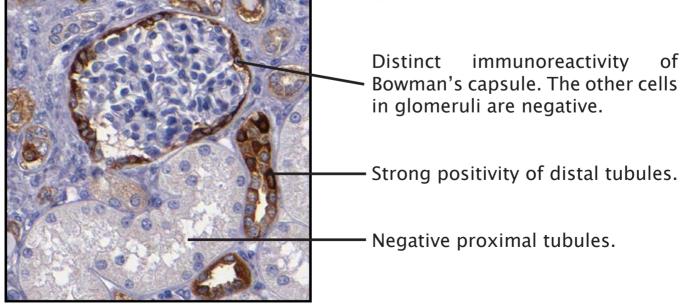
Plasma cells distinctly stained.

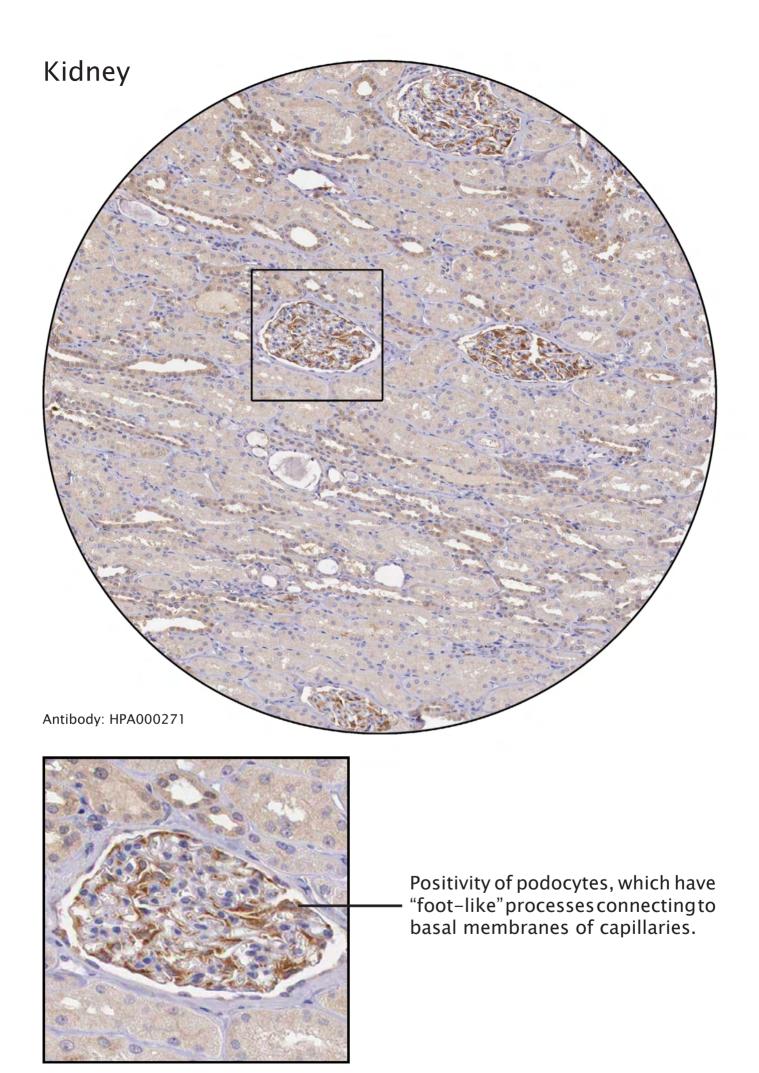




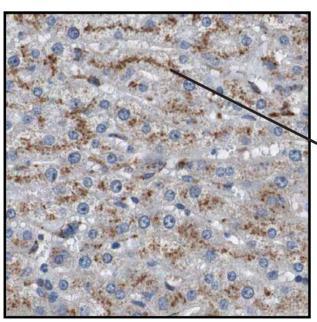
Ganglia, nerve plexa situated in the intestinal wall, involved in transmission of signals for peristaltic movements.



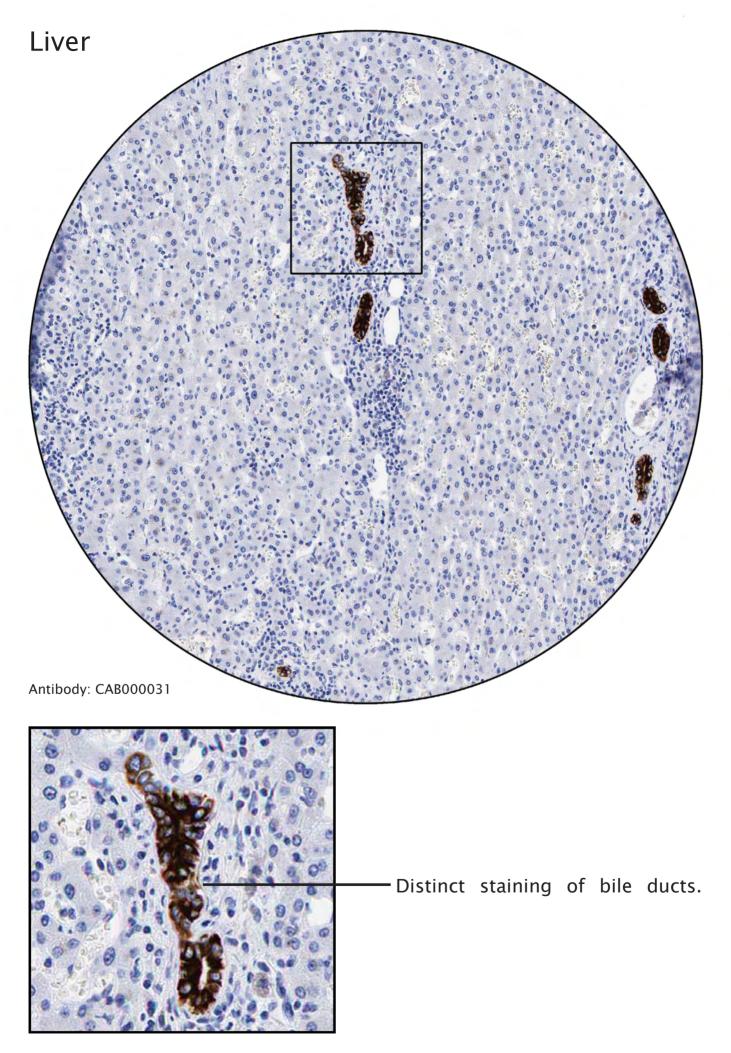




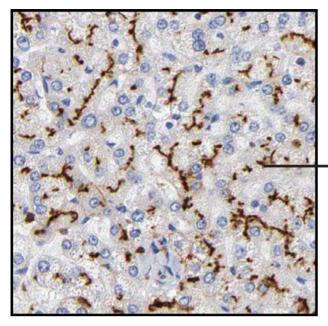




Glycogen-granules in cytoplasm of hepatocytes.

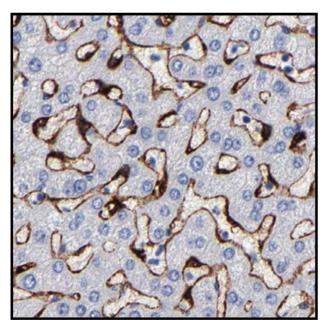


Liver



- Strong staining of bile canaliculi.

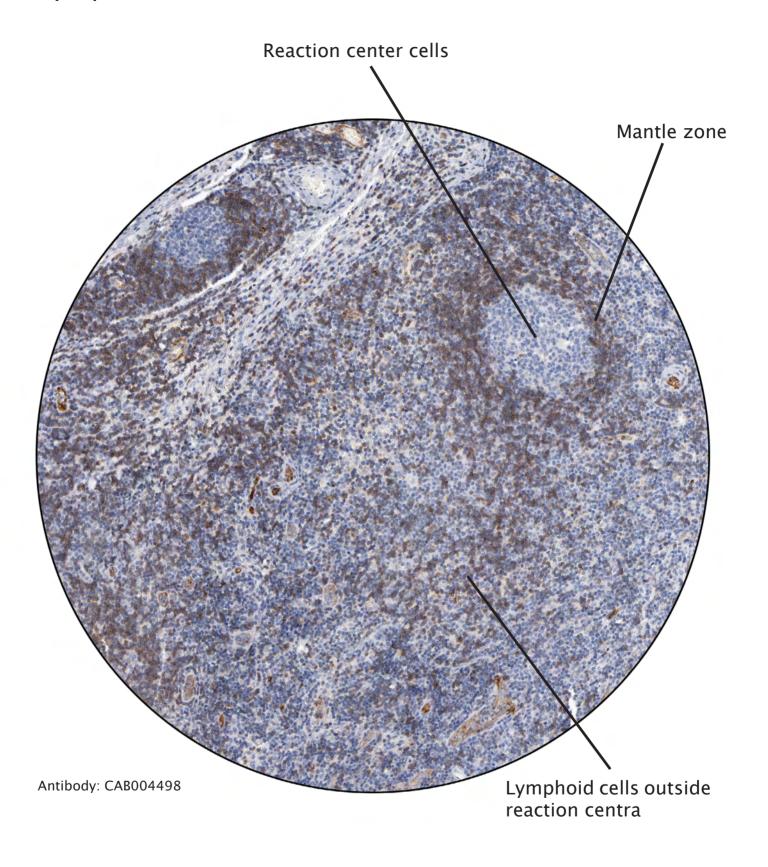
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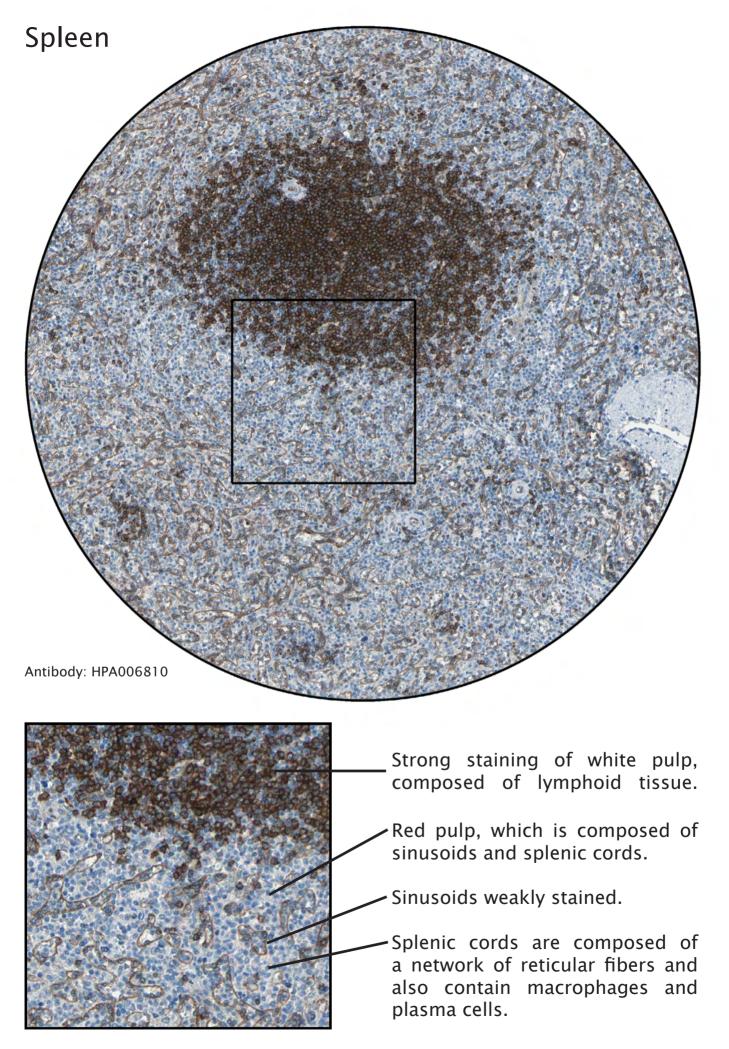


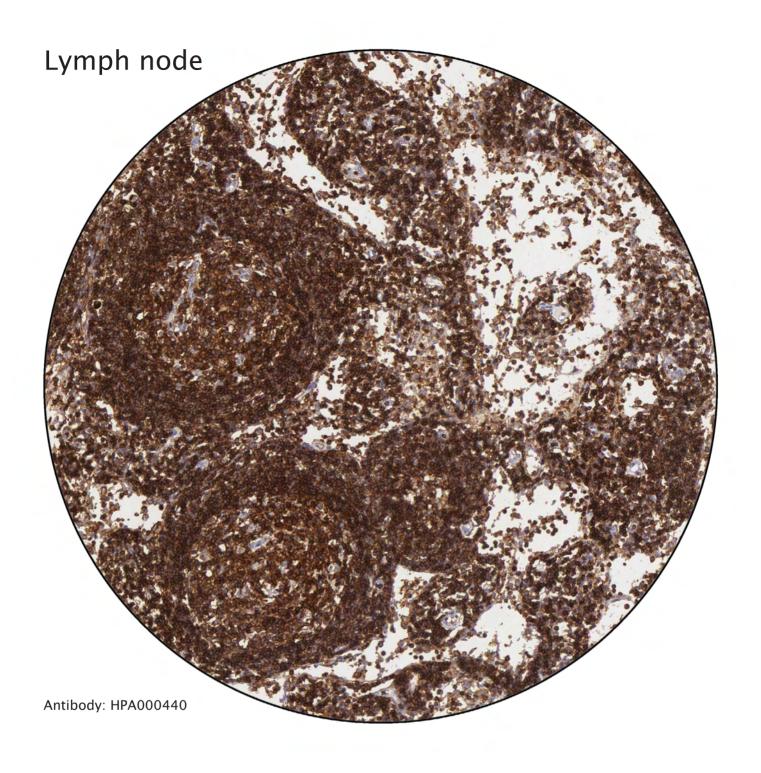
Distinct positivity of sinusoids and Kupffer cells (fixed macrophages lining the hepatic sinusoids).

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Lymph node



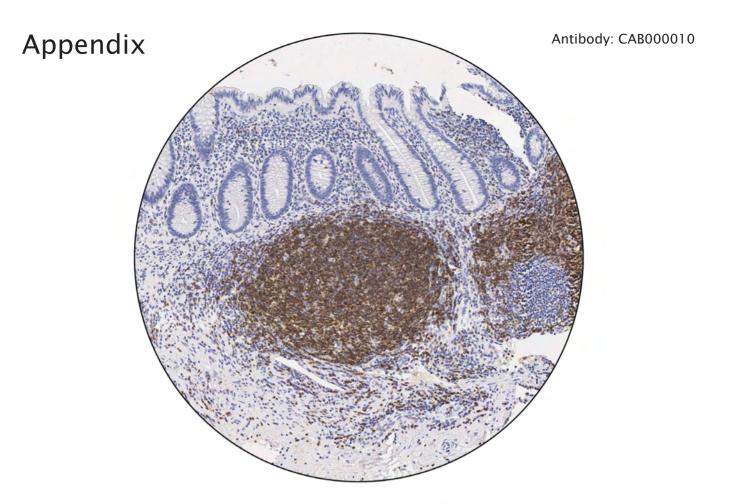




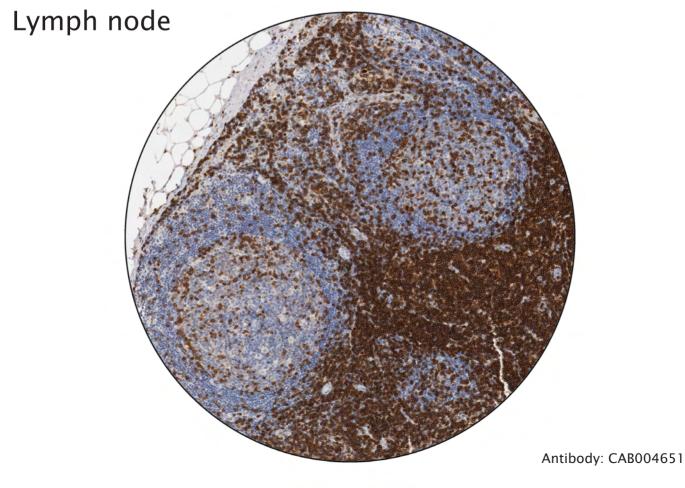
Cells of hematopoietic origin stained with a general marker for leukocytes.

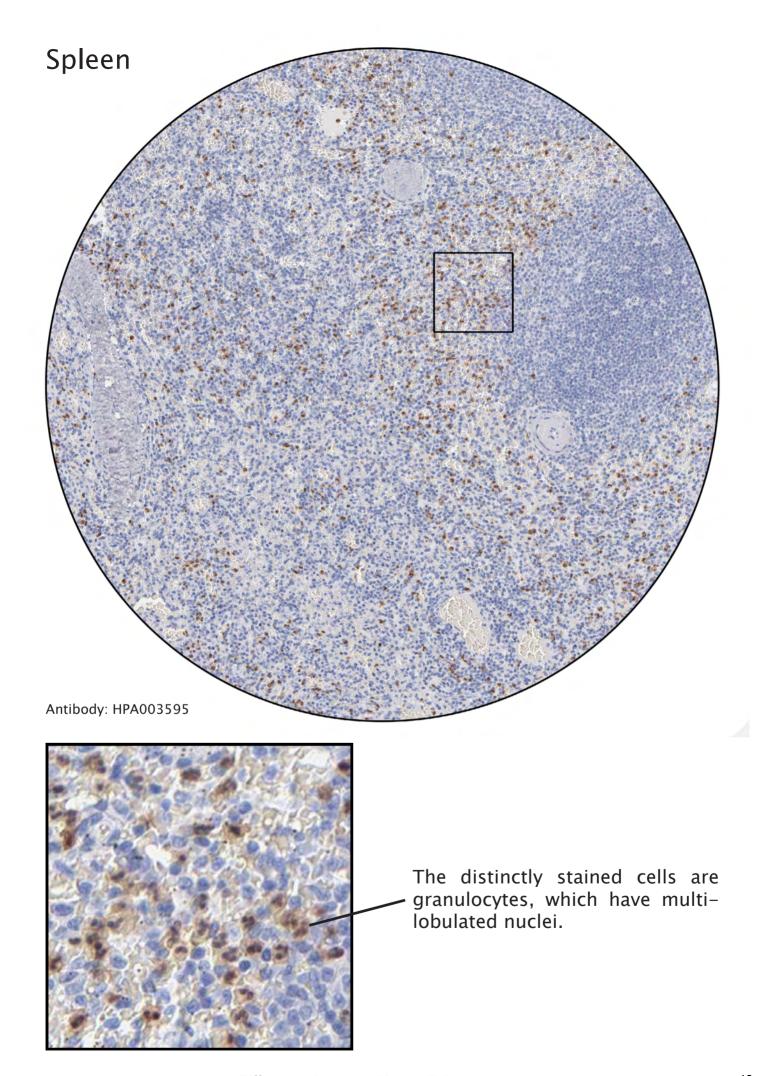


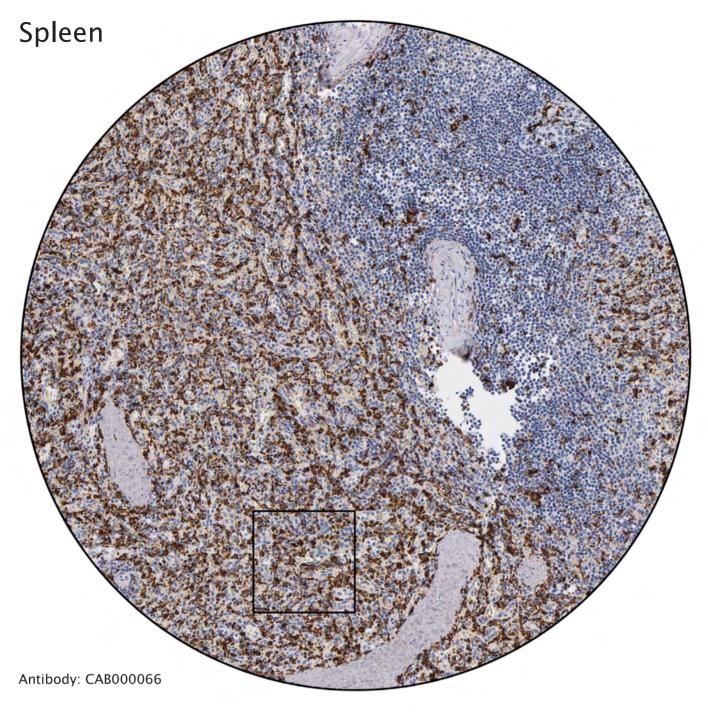
The strongly stained cells are B-lymphocytes.

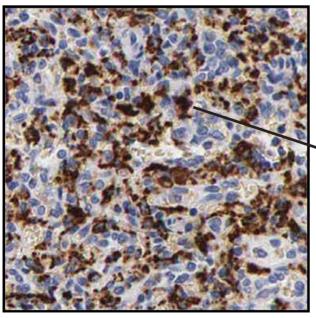


Distinct positivity of T-lymphocytes. In appendix, lymphoid plaques mainly consist of T-lymphocytes.

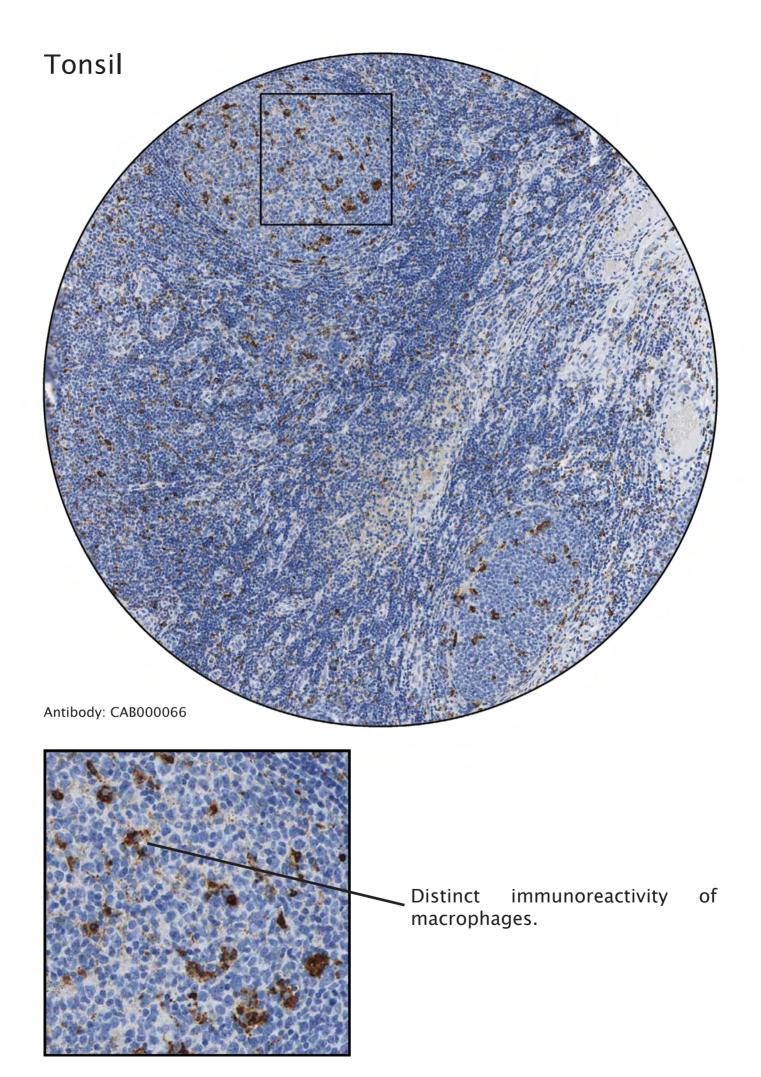


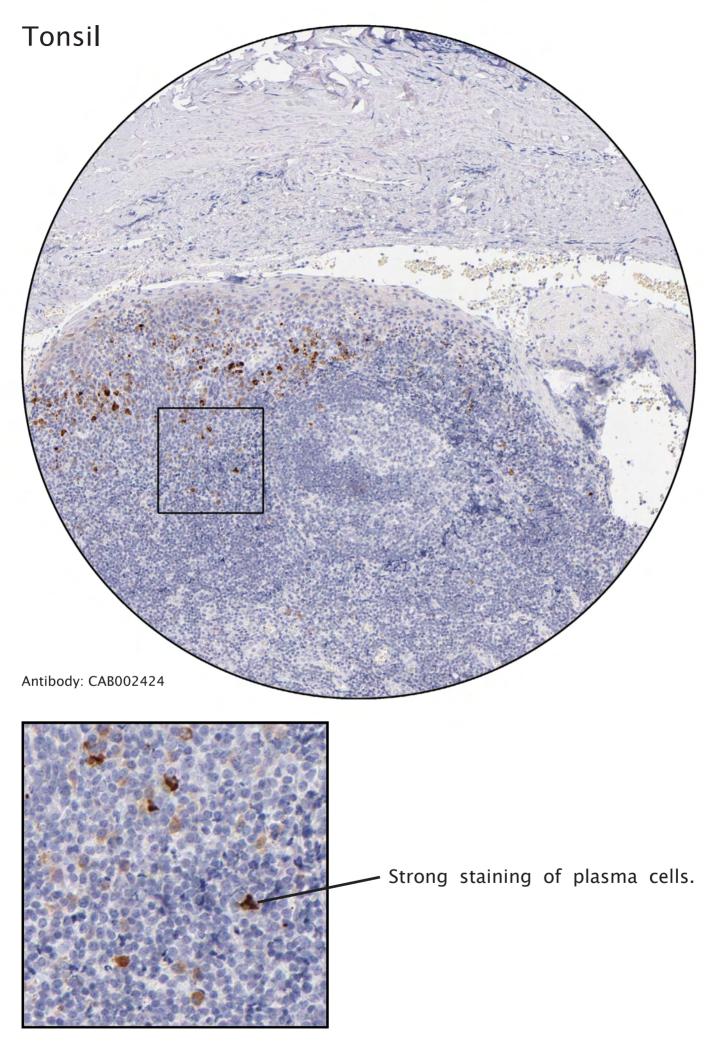


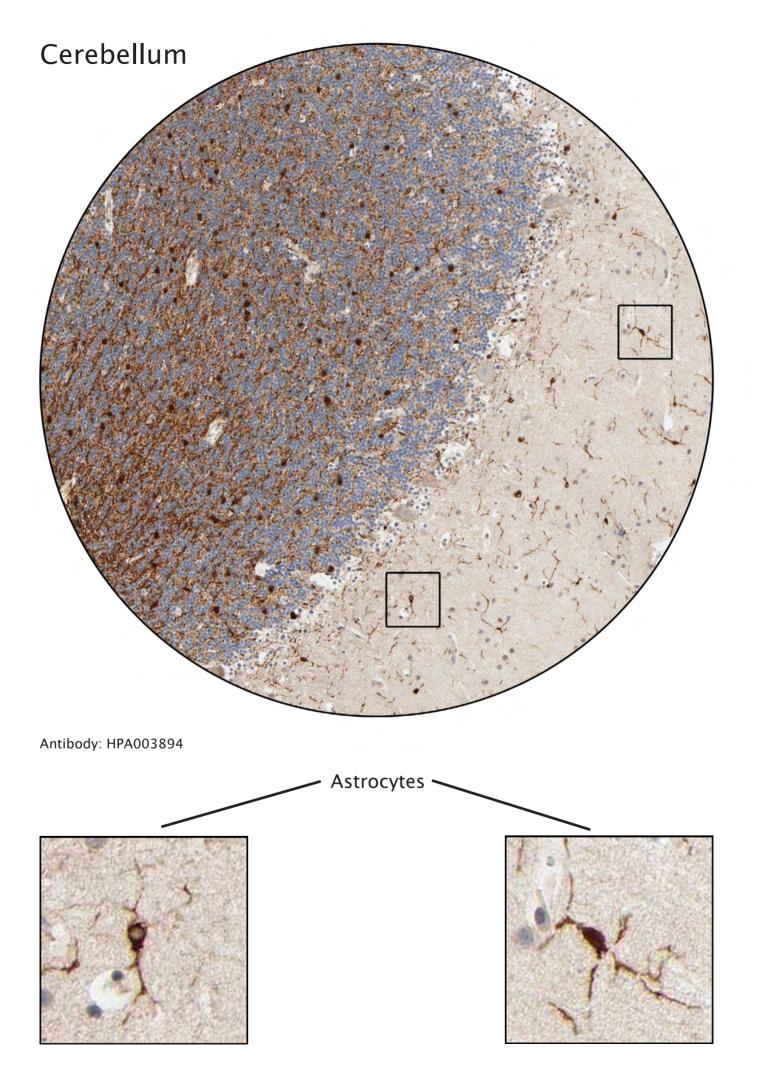


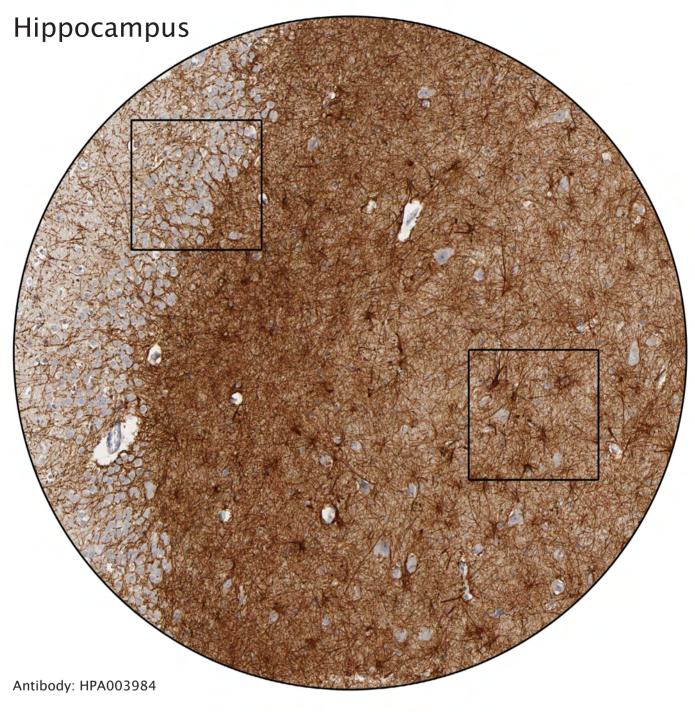


Strong positivity of histiocytes (macrophages), monocyte-derived cells localized in connective tissue.

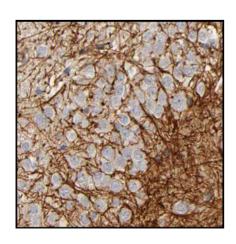


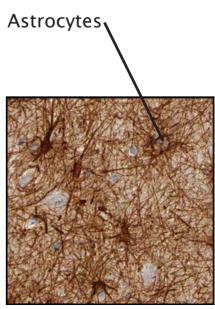


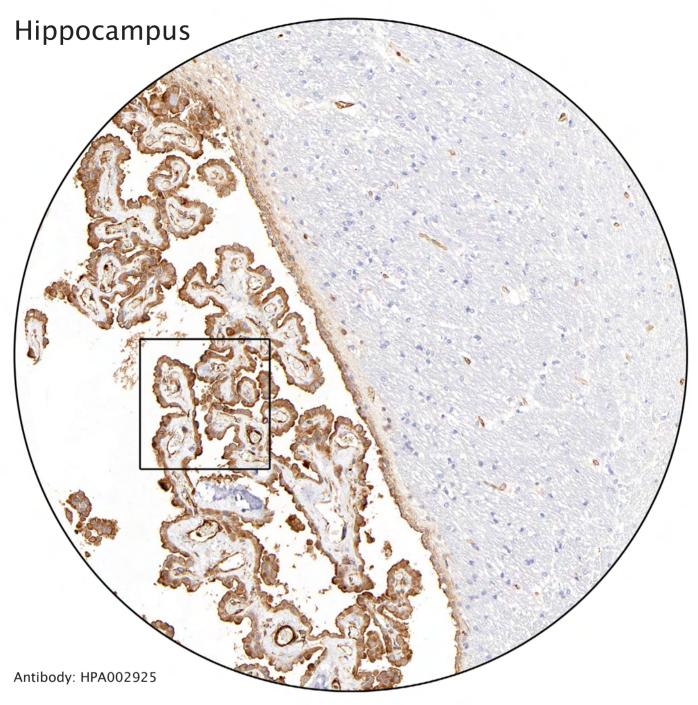


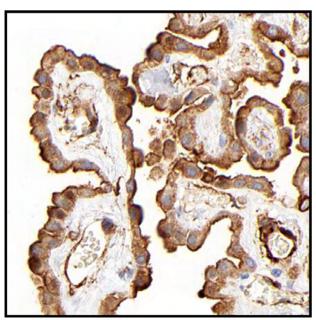


Gyrus dentatus. A region for production of new nerve cells.

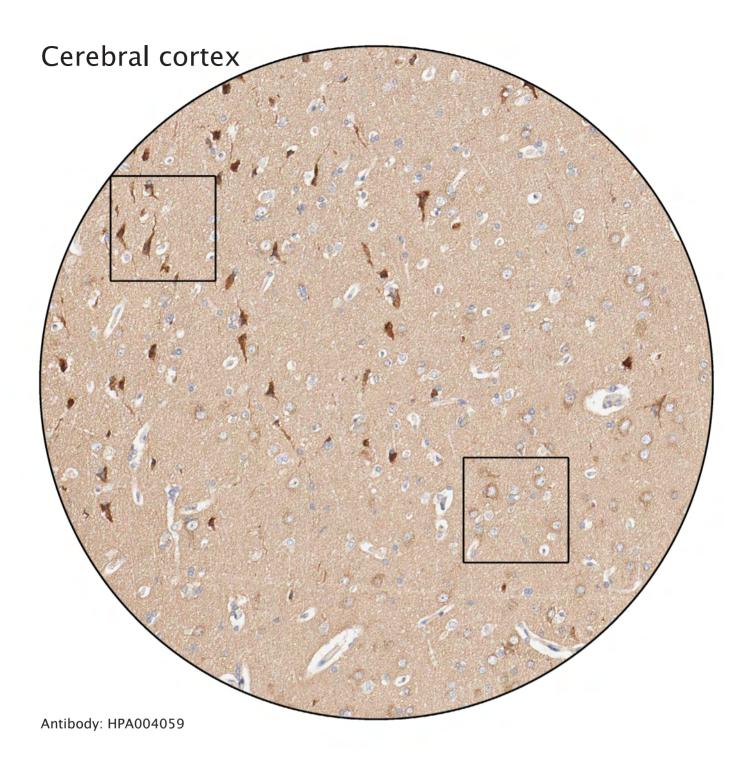




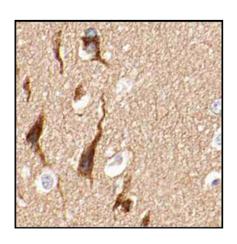




Plexus choroideus, a papillary tissue in the lateral ventricles which produces cerebrospinal fluid.



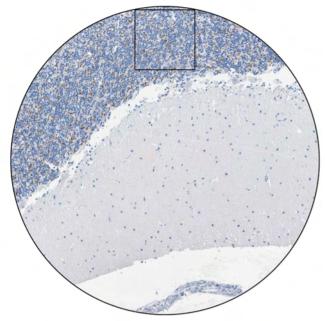
Pyramidal neuronal cells strongly stained.



Motor neurons weakly positive.

Glial cells negative.

Cerebellum



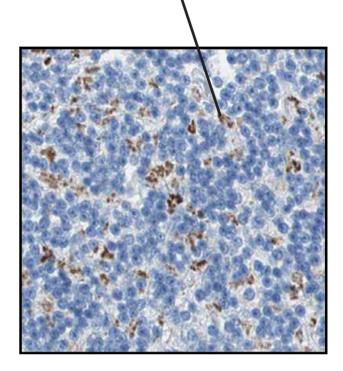
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Hippocampus

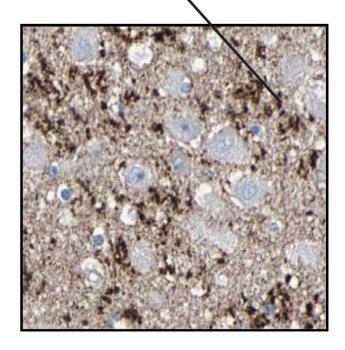


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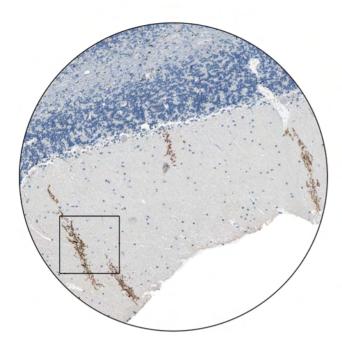
Distinct dotlike positivity in granular layer. Probably staining of axons or synapses, possibly from Golgi cells.



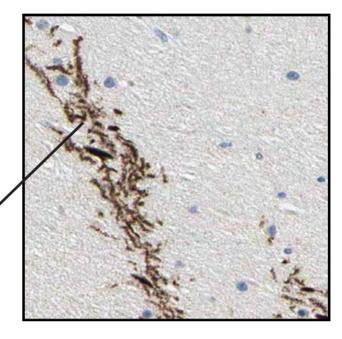
Similar staining pattern in hippocampus.



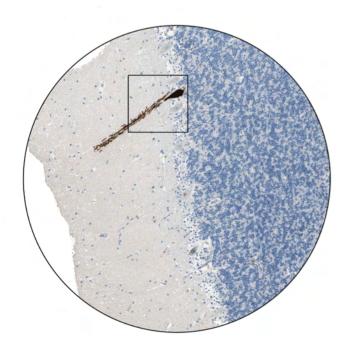
Cerebellum



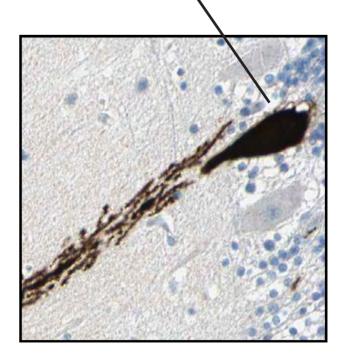
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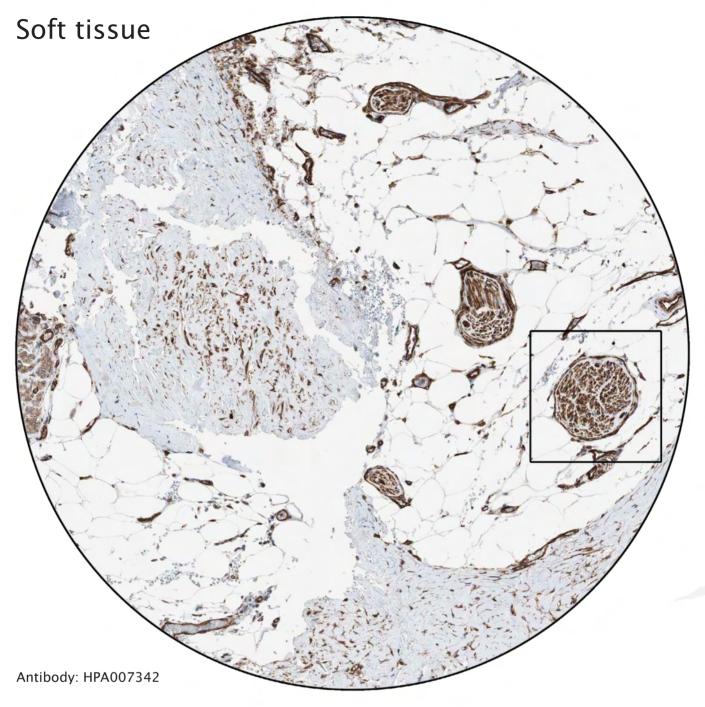


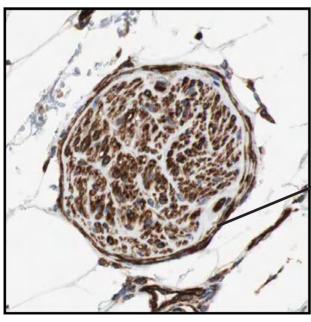
Strong staining of a specific subtype of nerve fiber.



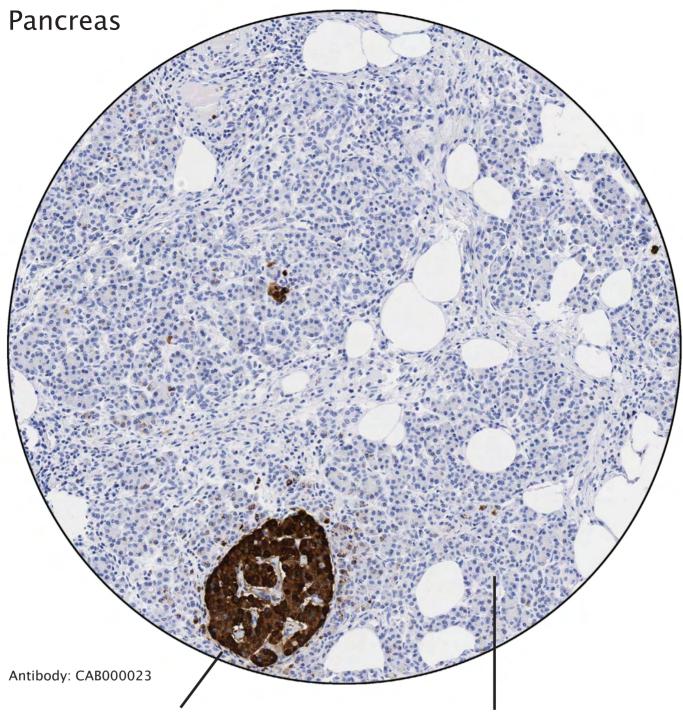
One Purkinje cell is also distinctly positive.





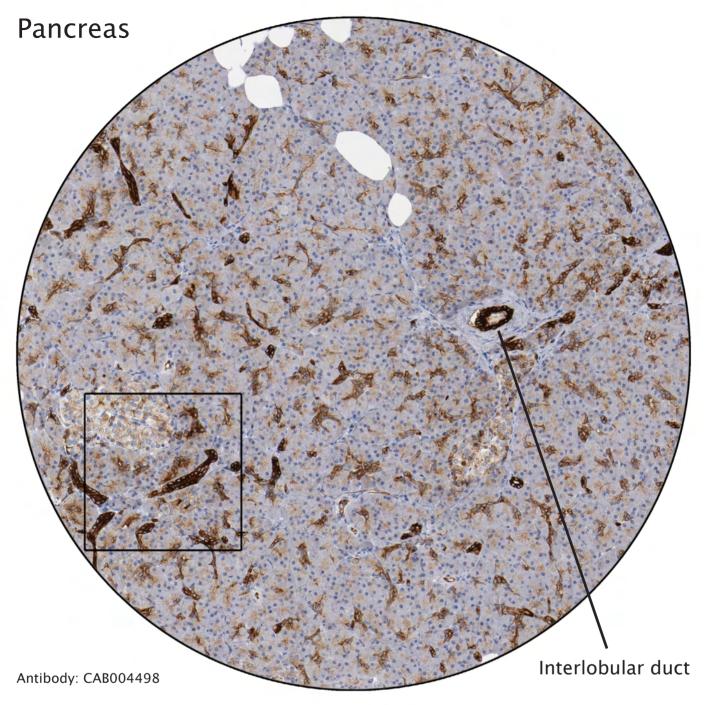


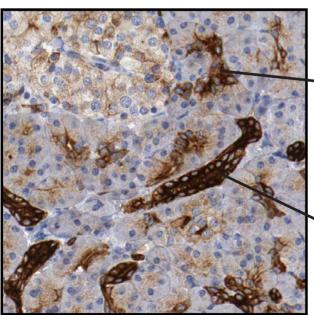
Distinct staining of perineurium, the connective tissue surrounding bundles of nerve fibers.



Strong staining of a Langerhans islet. The four different types of endocrine cells produce the hormones: insuline, glucagon, somatostatin and pancreatic polypeptide.

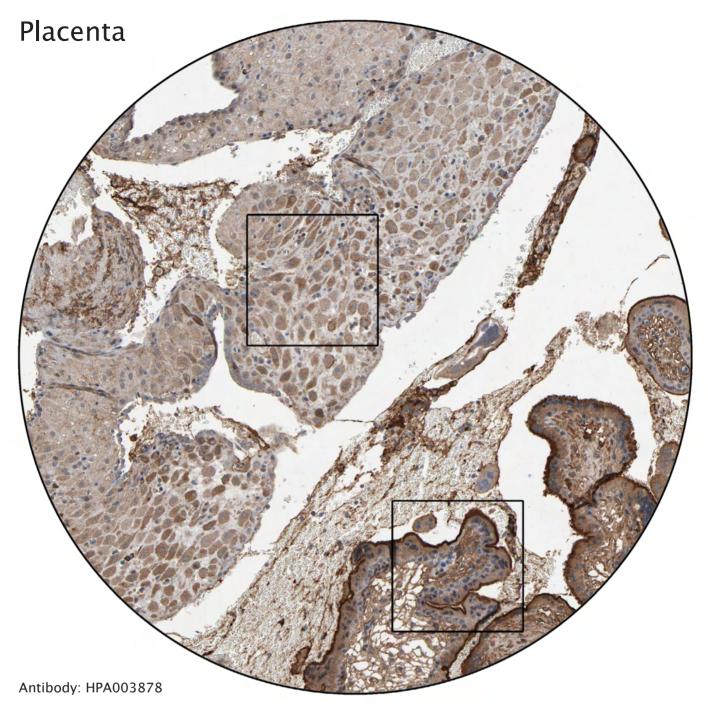
Exocrine pancreas is negative. The exocrine glands produce and secrete digestive enzymes and proenzymes.



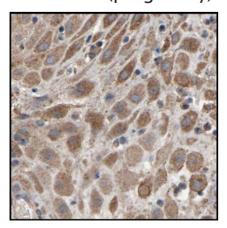


Distinct staining of intercalated ducts, surrounded by negative acini. The intercalated ducts merge to form larger intralobular ducts.

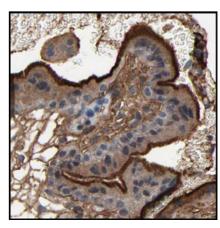
Strong positivity of an intralobular duct, which merges to form larger interlobular ducts. These in turn, merge to form the main pancreatic duct; Wirsung's duct.

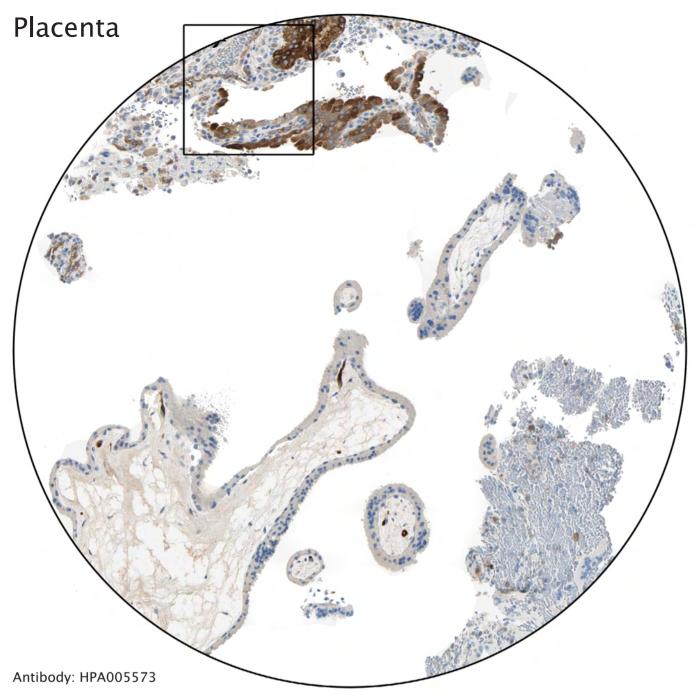


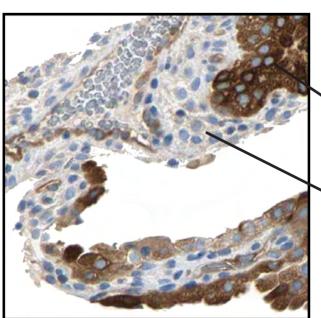
Moderate positivity of decidual cells, which are developed from smooth muscle when affected by hormones (pregnancy).



Distinct staining of microvilli in syncytiotrophoblasts. The cytotrophoblasts (inner cell layer) are weaker stained.

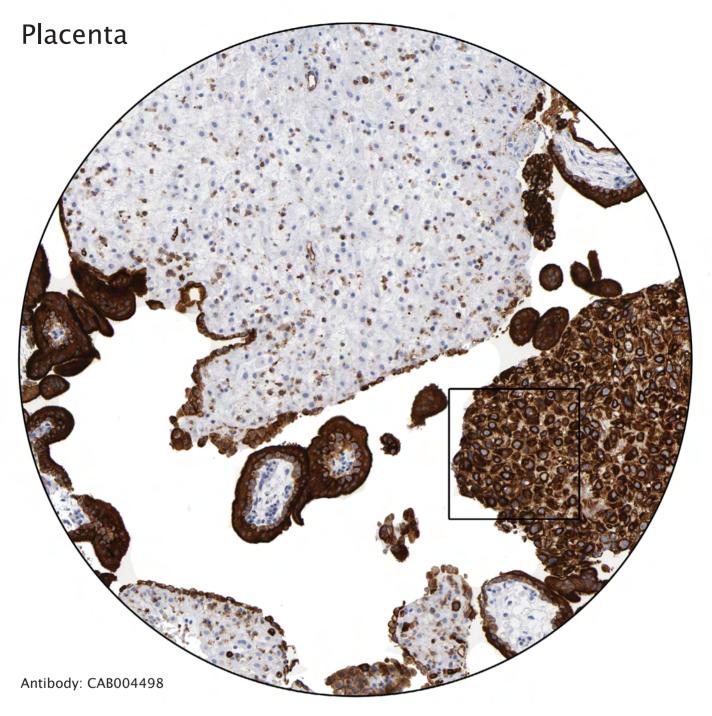


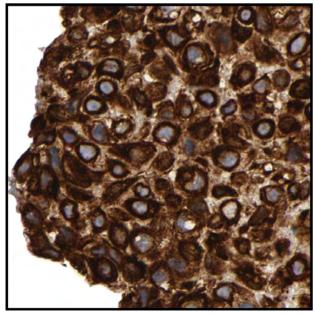




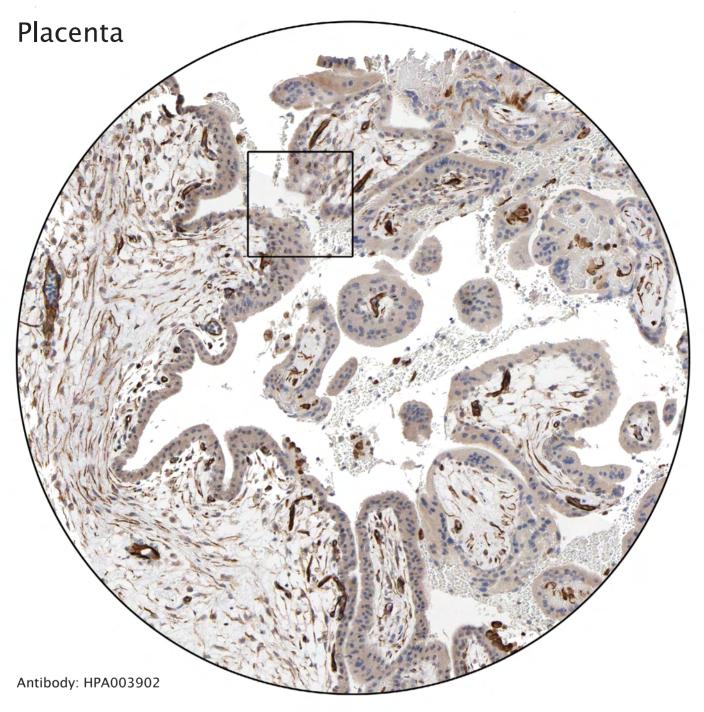
Strong staining of endometrial glandular cells.

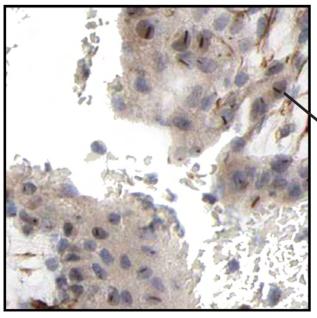
Negative decidual cells surrounding the glandular cells.



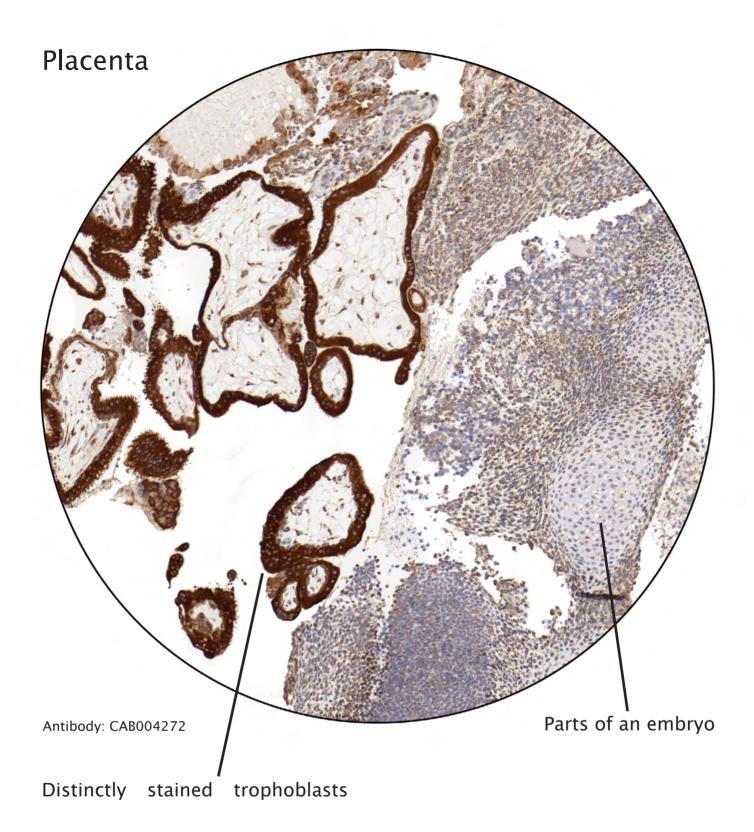


Accumulation of trophoblasts.

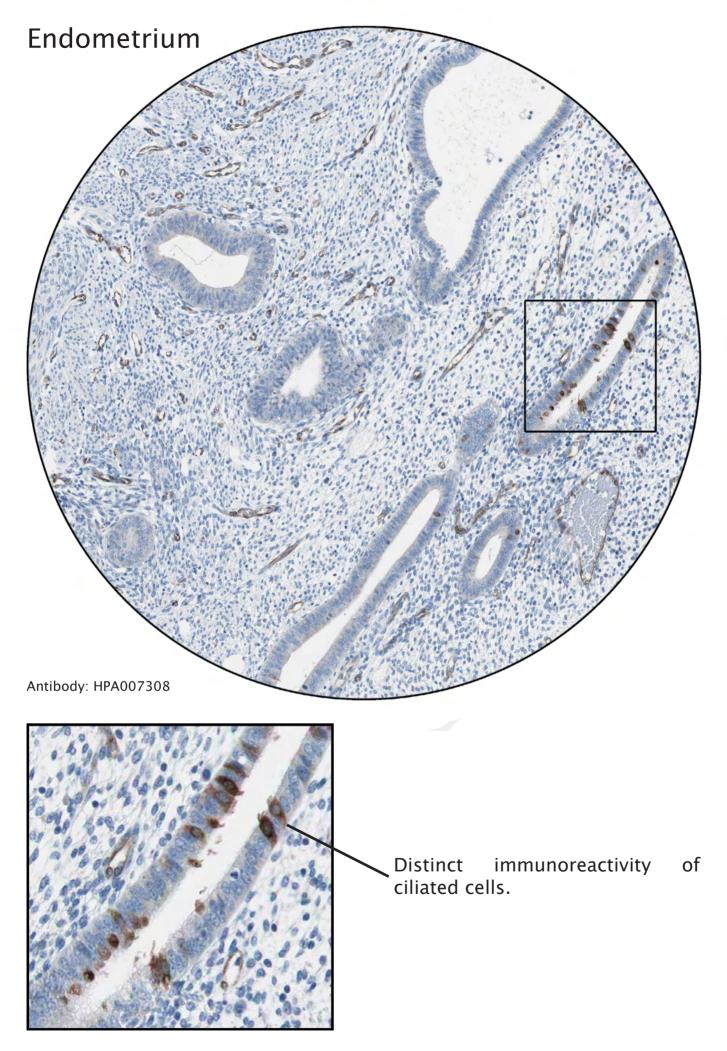


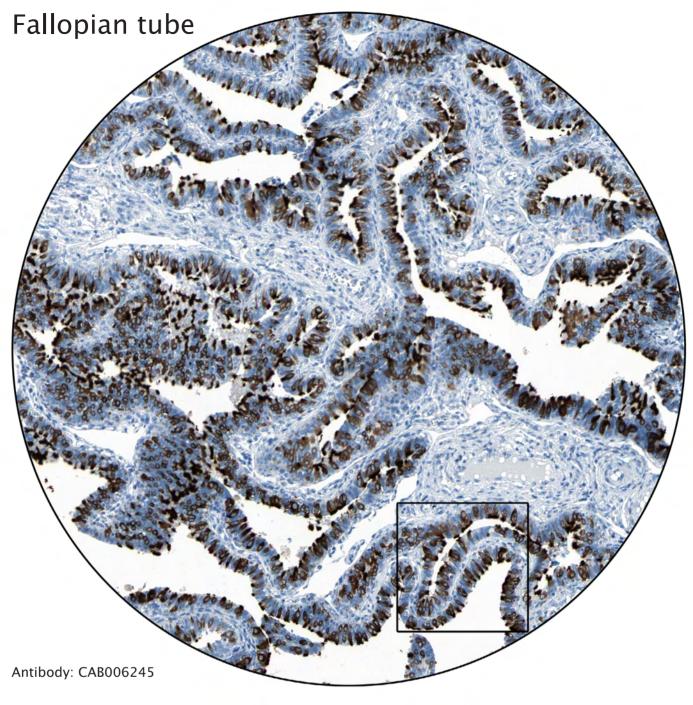


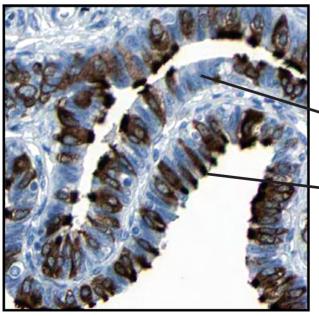
Positivity of rodlike structures in nuclei of trophoblasts. The underlying basis for this staining pattern is unclear.



----- Different celltypes and intracellular structures -----

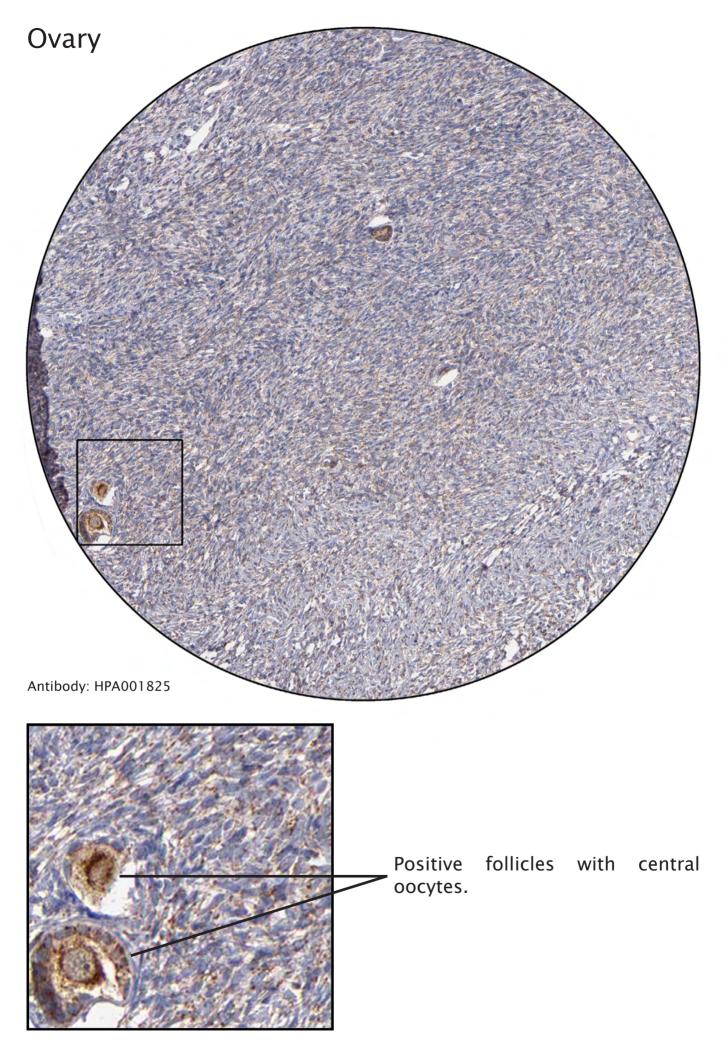




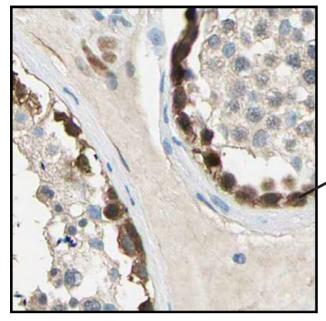


Secretory cells negative.

- Ciliated cells distinctly stained.

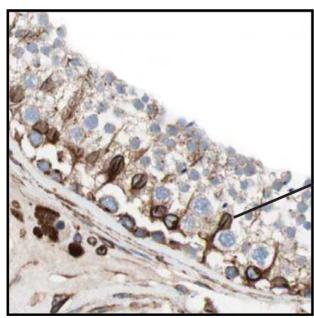


Testis



Spermatogonia, situated closest to the basal membrane, strongly stained.

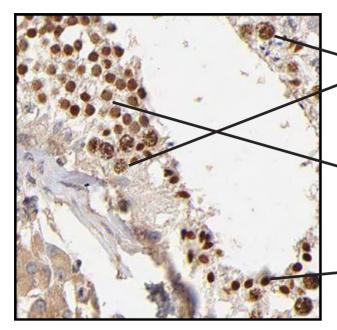
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The distinctly stained cells are sertoli cells, supporting cells that often have visible nucleoli.

Testis

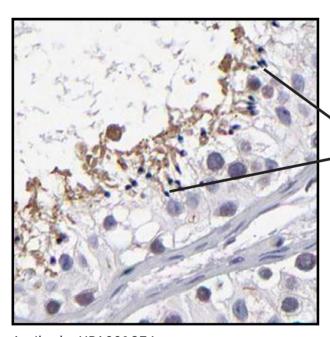


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Primary spermatocytes, the largest cells of the spermatogenesis. The nuclei contain visible chromosomes.

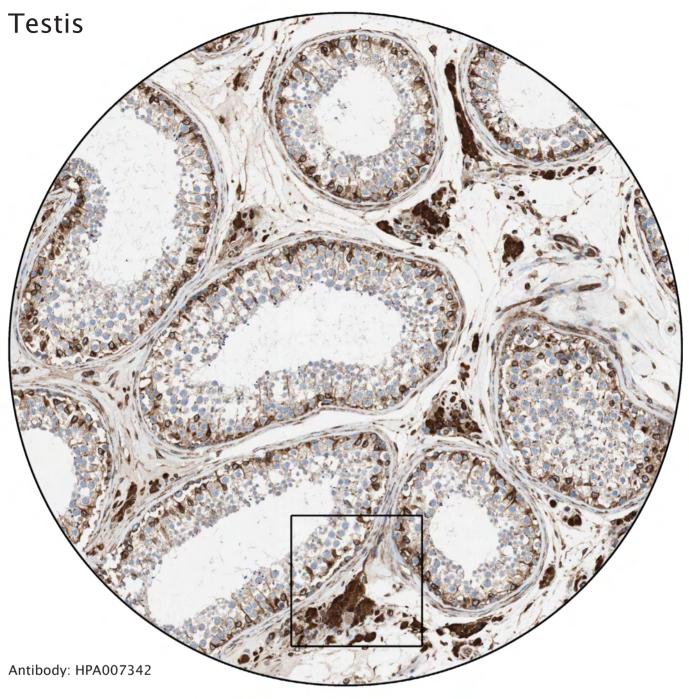
Secondary spermatocytes, short-lived cells that develope into spermatids.

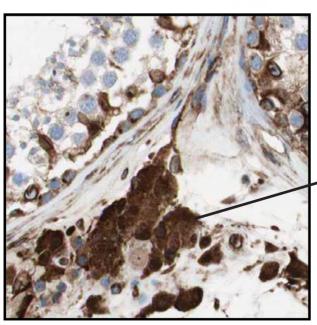
Spermatids undergo spermiogenesis and have small condensed nuclei.



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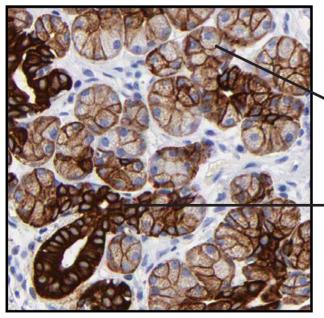
Spermatozoa, the end result of the spermiogenesis. The mature sperms are released into the lumen of seminiferous ducts.





Distinct immunoreactivity of Leydig cells.

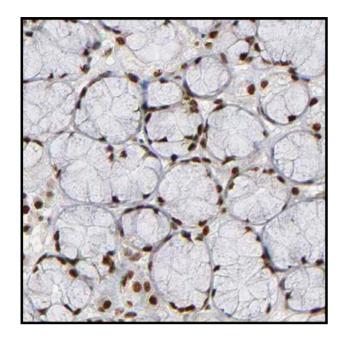




Membranous positivity of glandular cells.

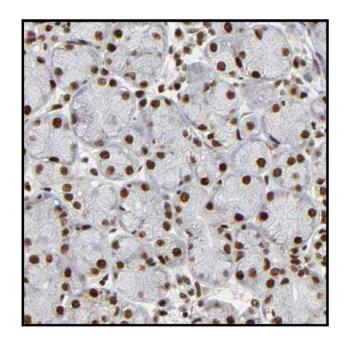
Distinct staining of intercalated ducts.

Salivary gland



Mucous acini are found in the sublingual glands and have oval, basally located nuclei.

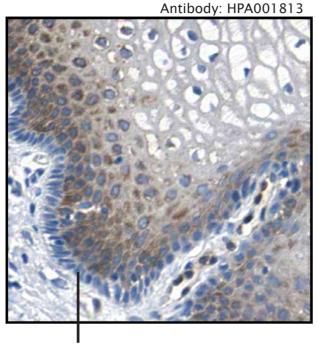
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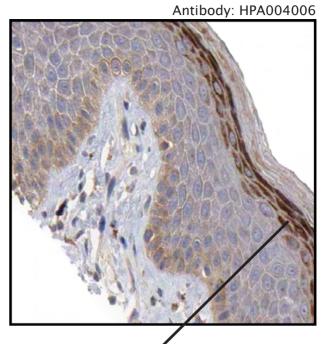
Serous acini are found in the parotid gland and have pyramidal-shaped cells with round nuclei.

The submandibular gland contains both mucous and serous acini.

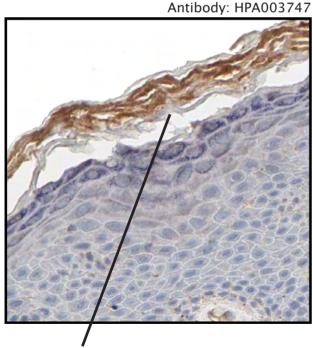
Skin



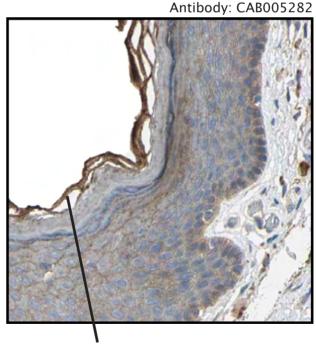
Stratum basale. The basal, negative layer.
Positivity of stratum spinosum.



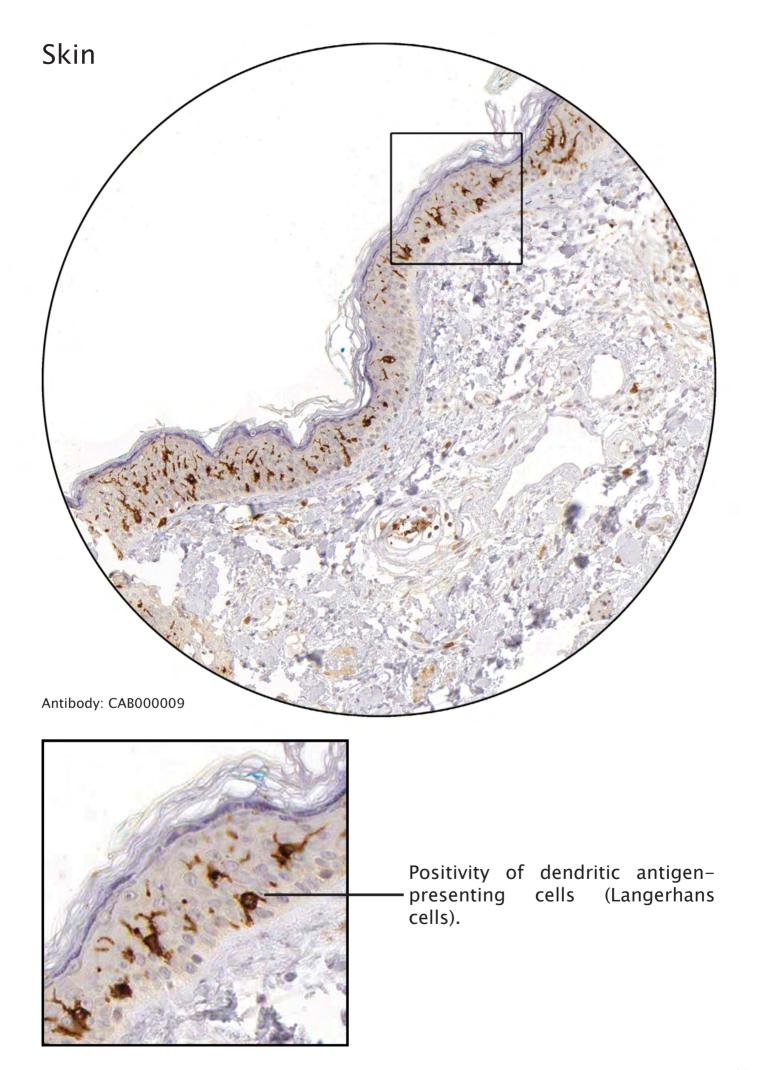
Strong staining of stratum granulosum, the superficial layer closest to the keratinized layers.

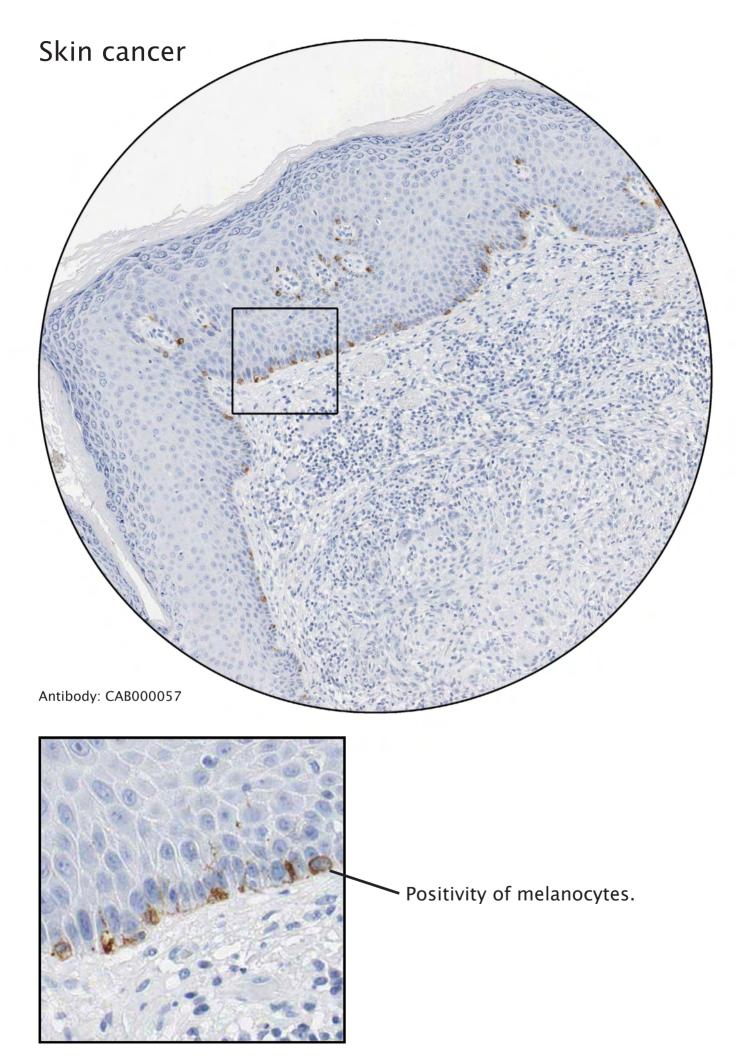


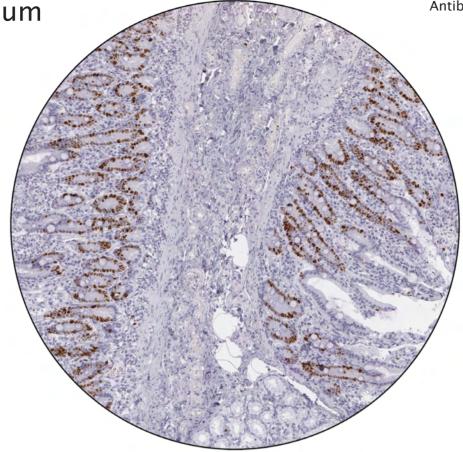
Stratum lucidum, the inner keratinized layer, is negative, while most of stratum corneum is distinctly stained.



Positivity of stratum disjunctum, the superficial keratinized layer.

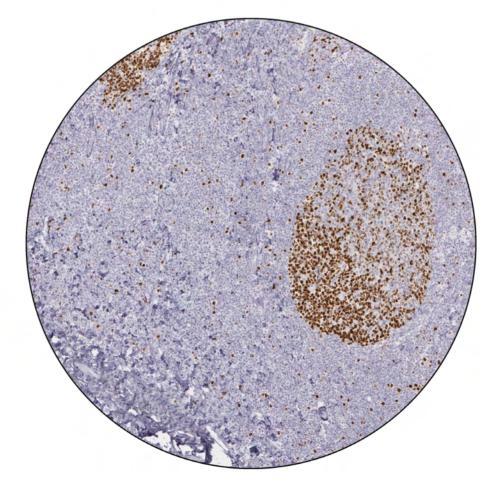


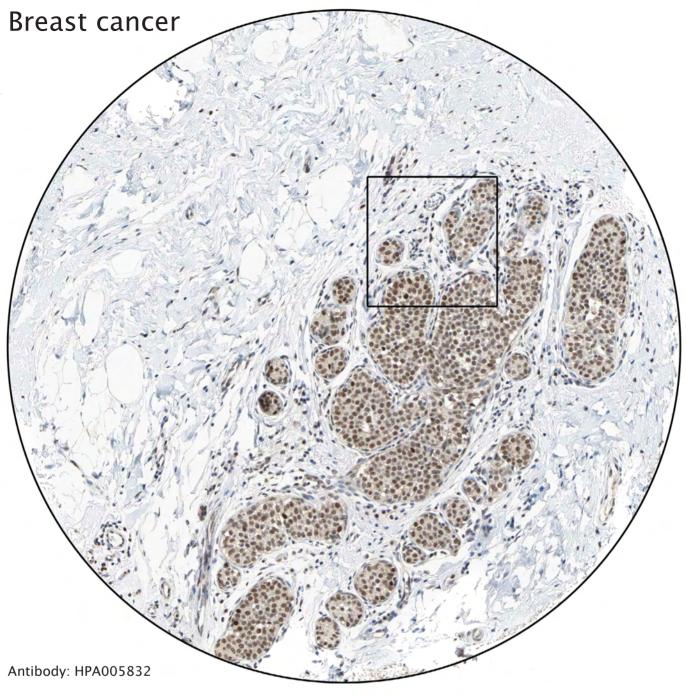


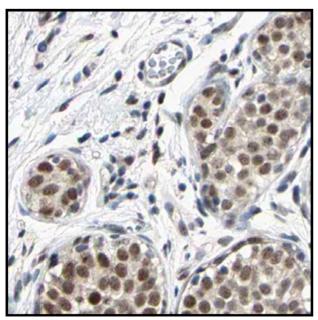


Strong positivity of proliferating cells. Examples of positive cells are shown in deep crypts of the intestine and in lymphoid germinal centra.

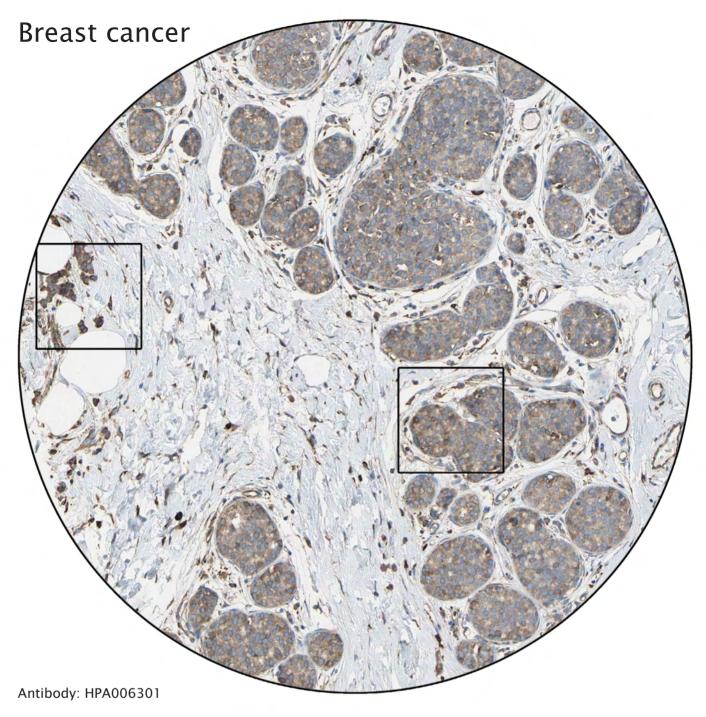
Tonsil



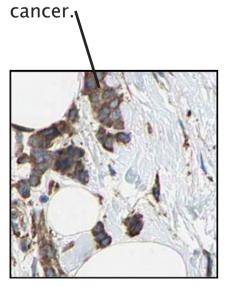




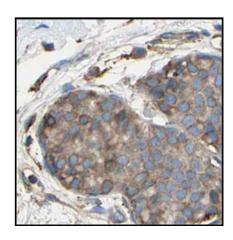
Atypic lobular hyperplasia or lobular cancer in situ.

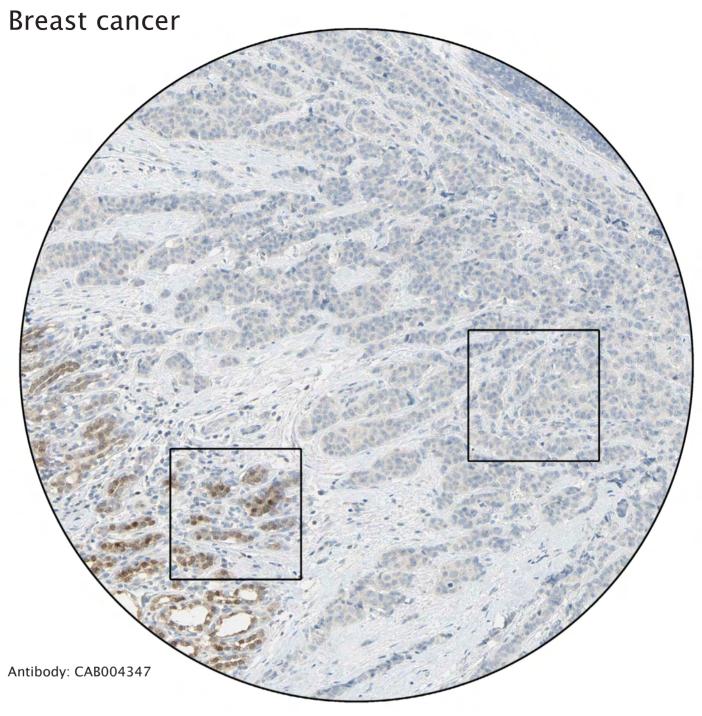


Only these cells represent invasive



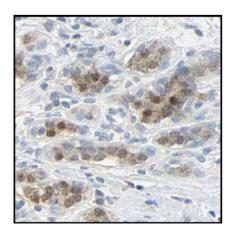
All the other tumor cells represent cancer in situ and should not be annotated as cancer.

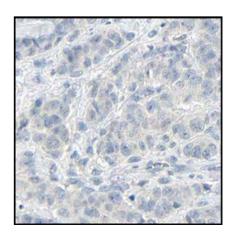


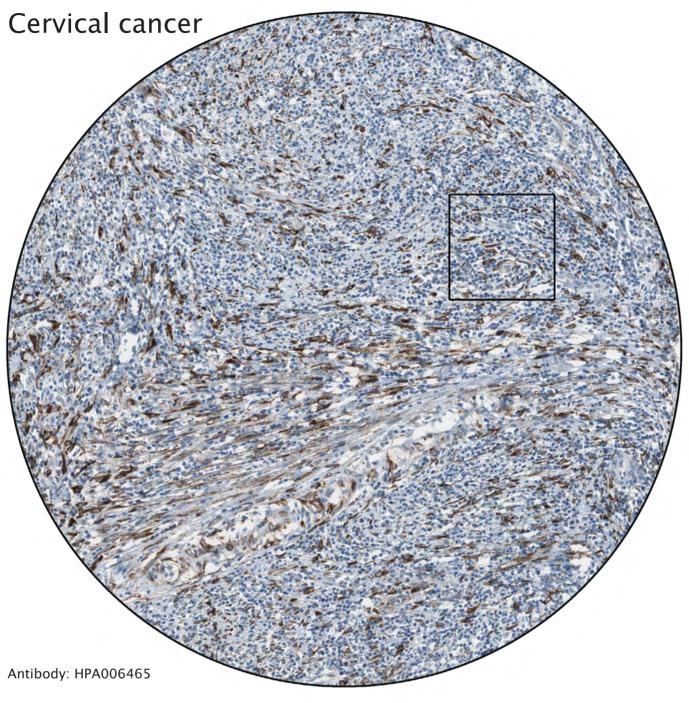


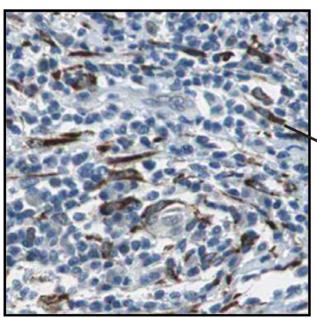
Positivity of benign glandular cells.

The malignant cells are negative.

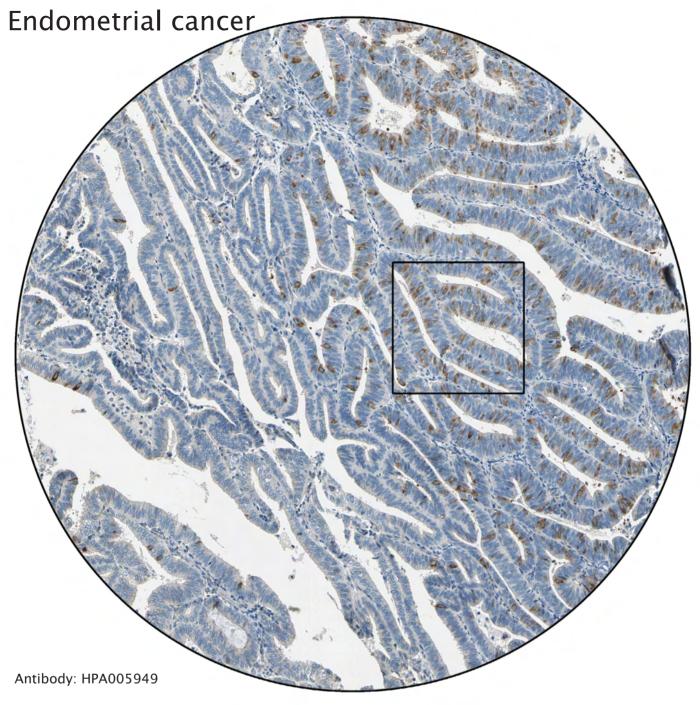


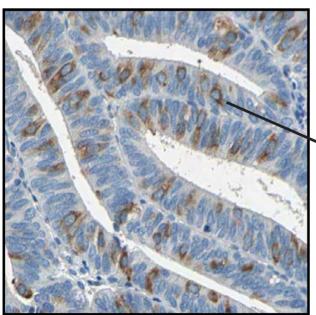




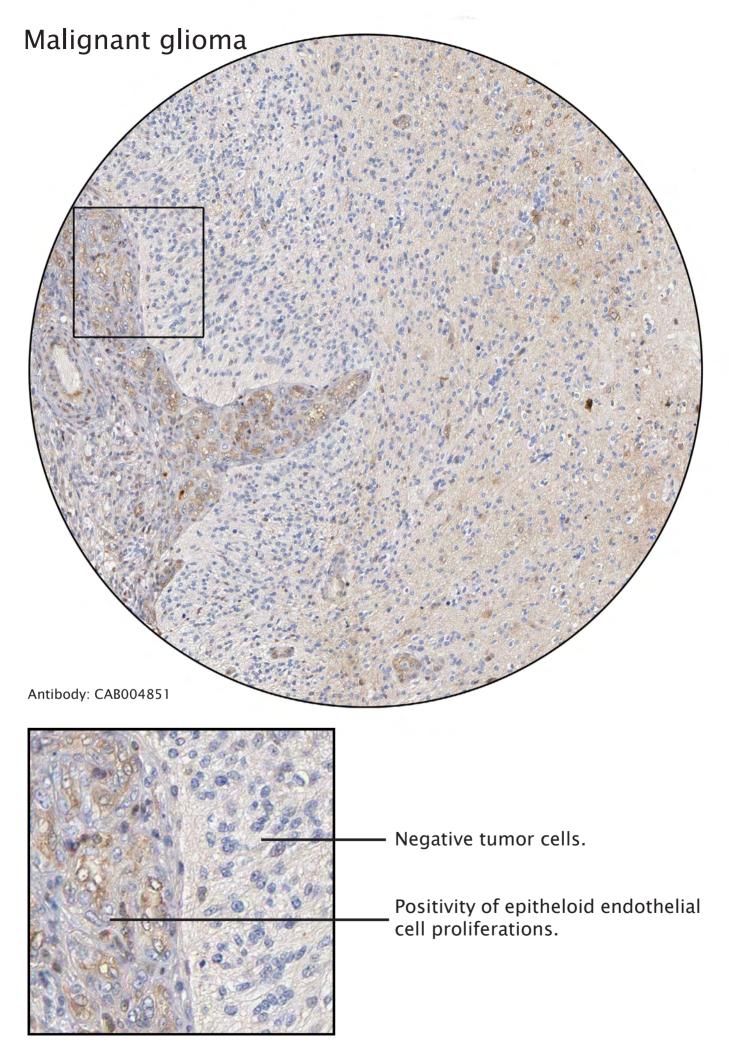


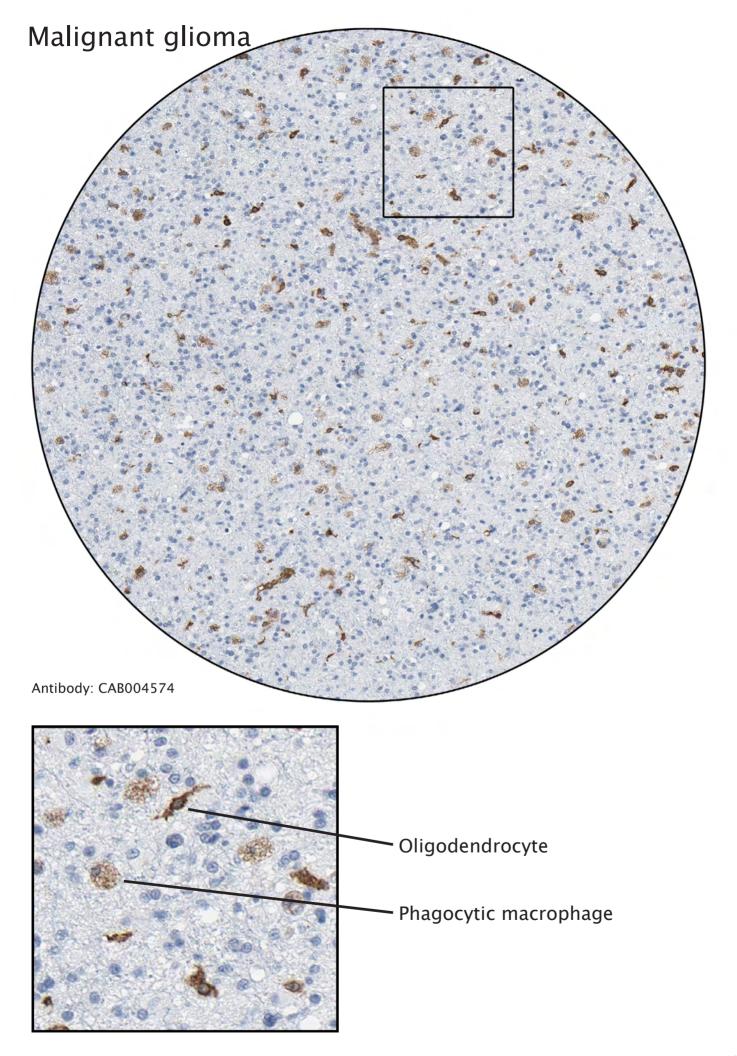
Distinct staining of tumor stroma (positive fibroblasts).

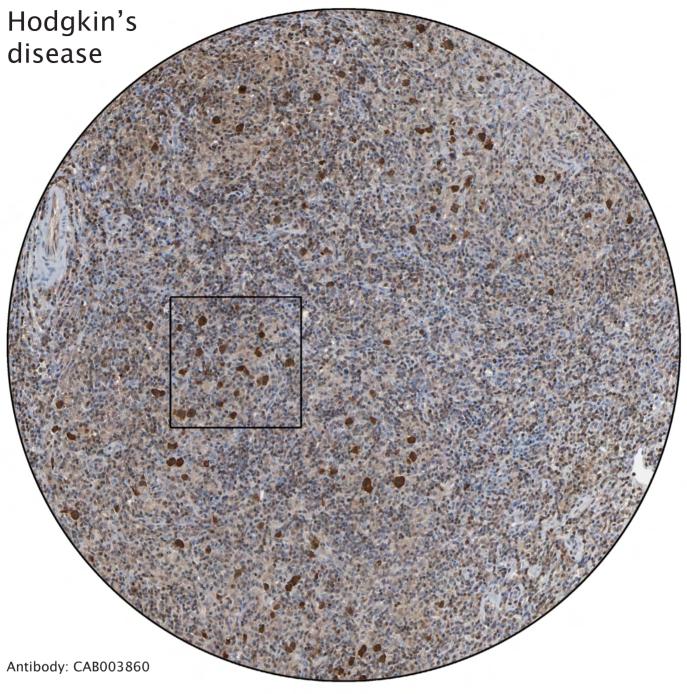


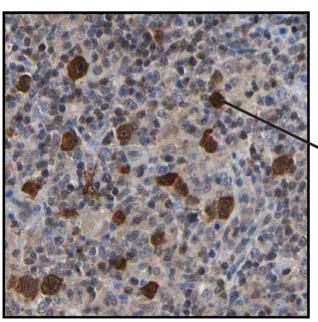


Distinct immunoreactivity of a subpopulation of tumor cells, possibly of endocrine phenotype.

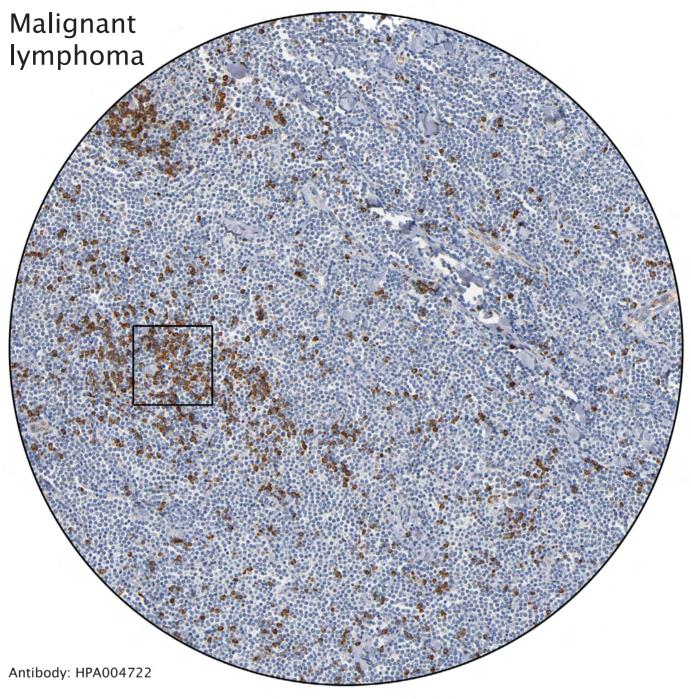


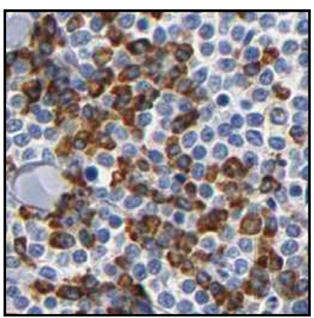




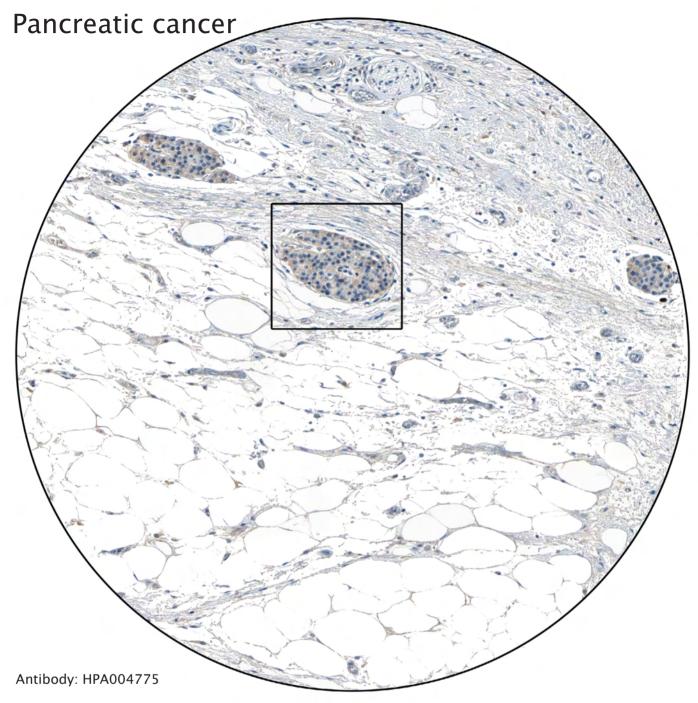


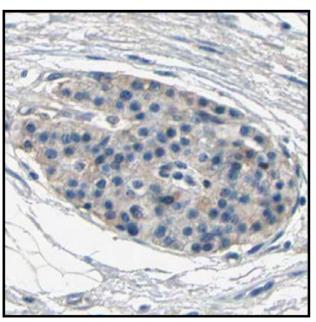
Strong positivity of Hodgkin cells, atypical lymphoid cells found in Hodgkin's disease. The surrounding cells are infiltrating benign lymphoid cells.



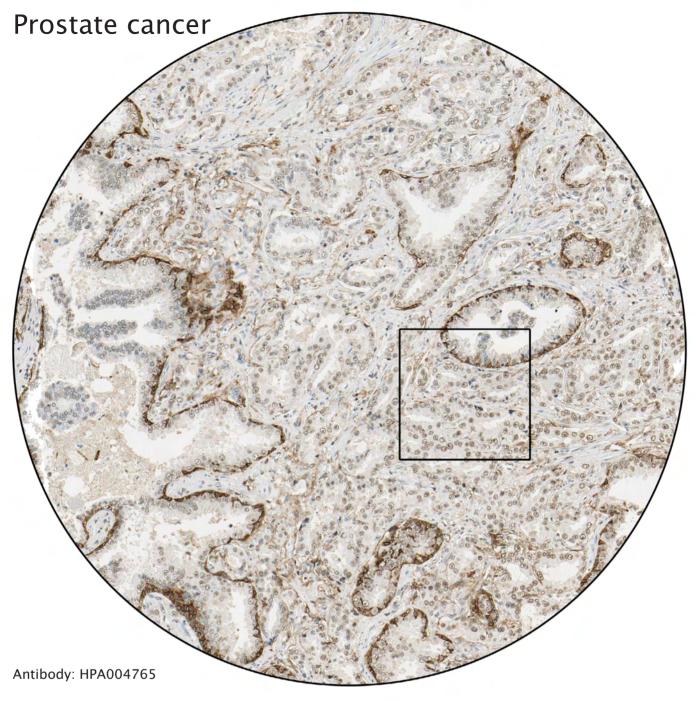


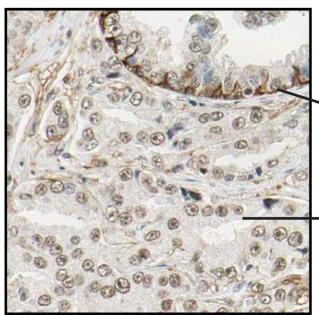
The strongly stained cells are probably reactive lymphocytes, surrounding the negative tumor cells.





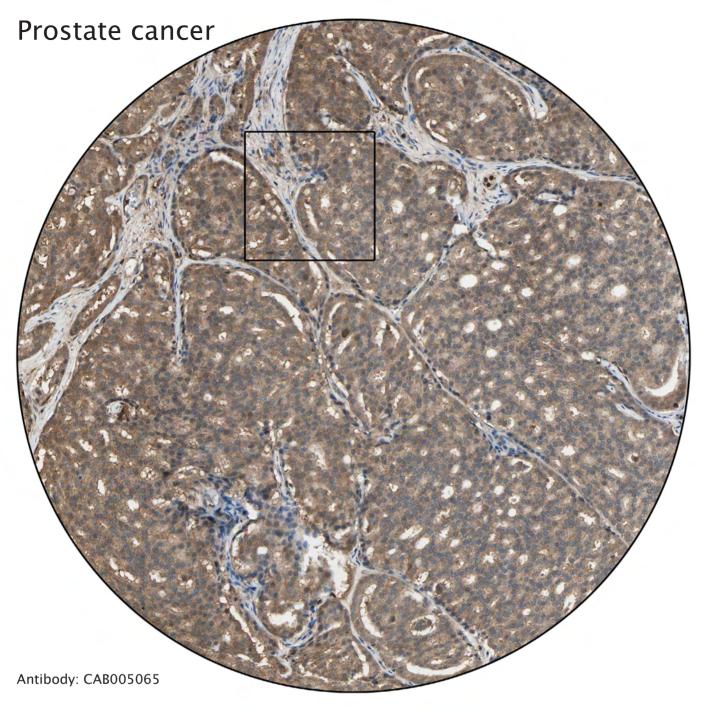
Residual Langerhans islets (endocrine cells) can be found following chronic pancreatitis. There are no tumor cells in the image above.

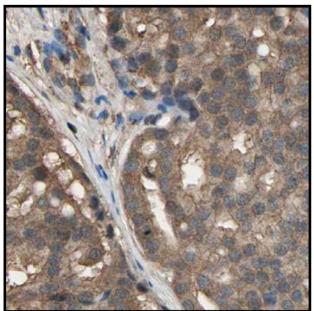




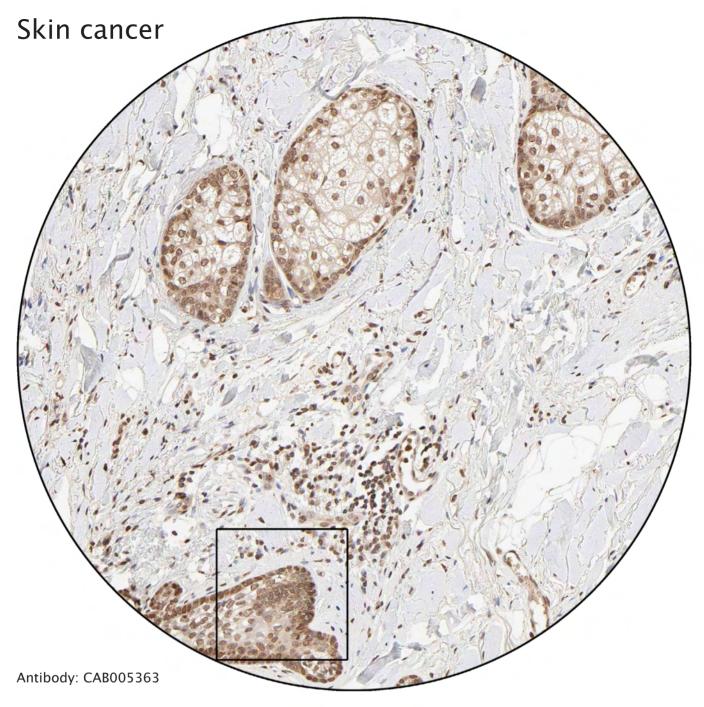
Distinct positivity of basal layer in benign glands.

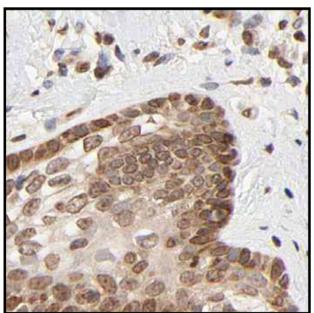
The tumor cells lack a positive basal layer and grow invasively between benign glands.



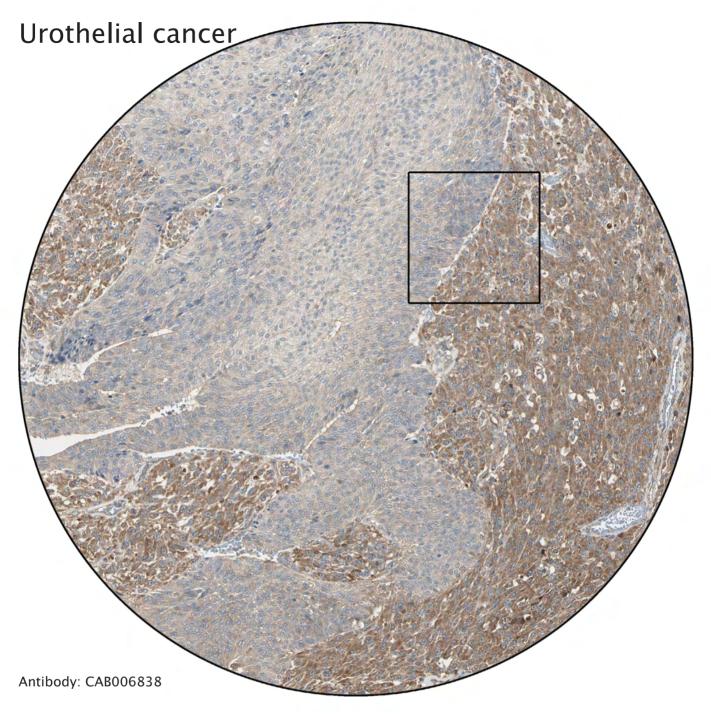


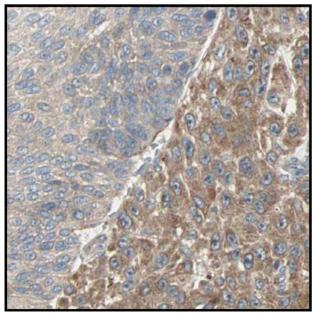
Prostate cancer (Gleason grade IV).



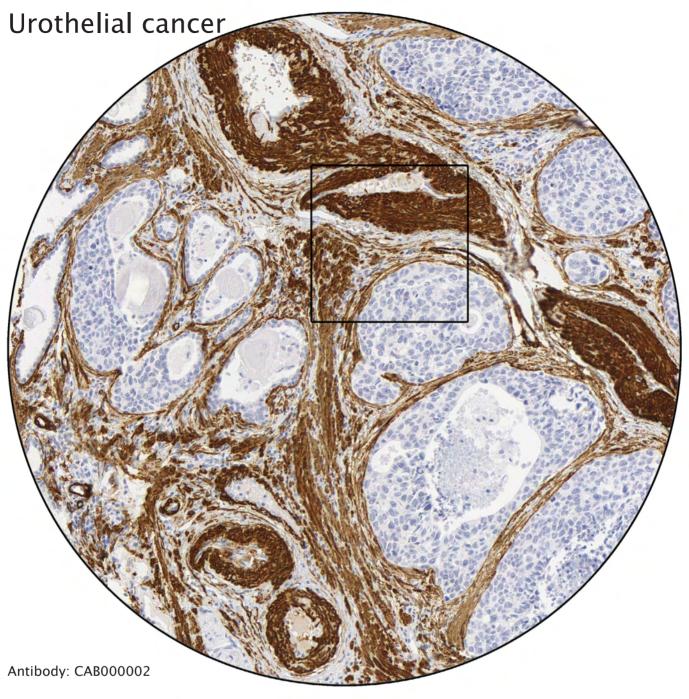


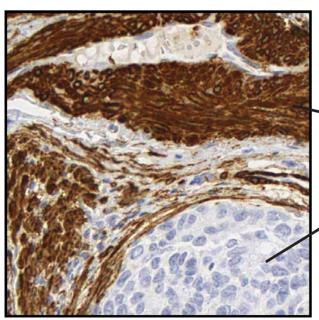
Sebaceous glands. Adnexal cells in skin can occasionally mimic basal cell carcinoma. There are no tumor cells in the picture above.





Both areas represent cancer, however, this tumor is bi-phasic, showing two clones with different grade of differentiation.





Strong positivity of smooth muscle cells.

Negative tumor cells.