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Analysis	Result	Units
ORAC against peroxy radicals	683	µmole TE/gram
ORAC against hydroxyl radicals	3,215	µmole TE/gram
ORAC against peroxy nitrite	533	µmole TE/gram
ORAC against super oxide anion	14,185	µmole TE/gram
ORAC against singlet oxygen	33,556	µmole TE/gram
ORAC against hypochlorite	4,150	µmole TE/gram

There are six predominant reactive species found in the body: peroxy radicals, hydroxyl radicals, peroxy nitrite, super oxide anion, singlet oxygen and hypochlorite. ORAC 6.0 provides comprehensive analyses of antioxidant capacity of a food/nutrition product against the six predominant reactive species.

The ORAC result is expressed as micromole Trolox equivalency (µmole TE) per gram.

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ORAC 6.0 Method Description:

Oxygen Radical Absorbance Capacity (ORAC) tests are among the most acknowledged methods that measure antioxidant scavenging activity against oxygen radicals that are known to be involved in the pathogenesis of aging and many common diseases. ORAC 6.0 consists of six types of ORAC assays that evaluate the antioxidant capacity of a material against six primary reactive oxygen species (ROSs, commonly called "oxygen radicals") found in humans: peroxy radical, hydroxyl radical, superoxide anion, singlet oxygen, peroxynitrite, and hypochlorite. This is a comprehensive panel that evaluates the antioxidant capacity of a material against oxygen radicals.

The ORAC 6.0 tests are based on evaluating the capacity of an interested material to protect a probe (a fluorescent probe or chromagen) from its damage by ROSs. In all ORAC assays, an ROS inducer is introduced to the assay system. The ROS inducer triggers the release of a specific ROS, which would degrade the probe and cause its emission wavelength or intensity change. When an antioxidant material presents in the environment, the antioxidant absorbs the ROS and preserves the probe from degradation. The degree of probe preservation indicates the antioxidant capacity of the material. Trolox is used as the reference standard, and the results are expressed as μmole Trolox equivalency per gram (or milliliter) of a tested material.

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