



When measuring
free light chains

Choose **Freelite**[®] assays by Binding Site

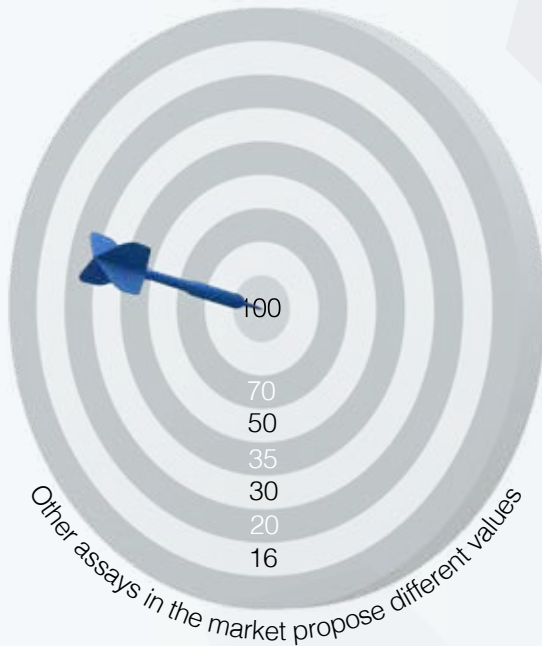
- **Only Freelite[®] assays** are mentioned by name in the IMWG* guidelines¹⁻³ and numerous local country guidelines
- **Recommended** cut-off values were set using Freelite[®] tests as the assays of choice in clinical evaluations¹⁻³
- **Only Freelite[®] assays** are CE marked and FDA cleared for both diagnosis and monitoring of Multiple Myeloma and AL Amyloidosis

*IMWG- International Myeloma Working Group



IMWG cut-off values as Myeloma Defining Event¹

✓ i/u FLC* ratio ≥ 100 ✓ iFLC** concentration ≥ 100 mg/L ✓ BMPC's $>10\%$



Freelite[®] assays were established since 2001 for free light chain testing. Clinical utility is:



Cited in over 3000 scientific publications



Validated on different platforms and correlated using different batches of reagents



Proven in studies on large cohorts of patients in different geographical areas



The proven choice in over 1000 laboratories worldwide, including the largest myeloma centers

* i/u FLC - involved/uninvolved free light chains ** iFLC - involved free light chain



When thinking of your patients, think **Freelite**[®] assays by Binding Site

Keep in mind

- The IMWG guidelines mention Freelite[®] assays by name.^{1-3,8}
- Many studies have proven that free light chain assays are not interchangeable^{17,18 & 20}, so changing assays will require patient re-baselining.
- Continuity of multiple myeloma monitoring is crucial.
- Decisions based on clinically proven assays minimise risk for patients.

Find the guidelines

www.wikilite.com/introduction-to-guidelines



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