

SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIALS

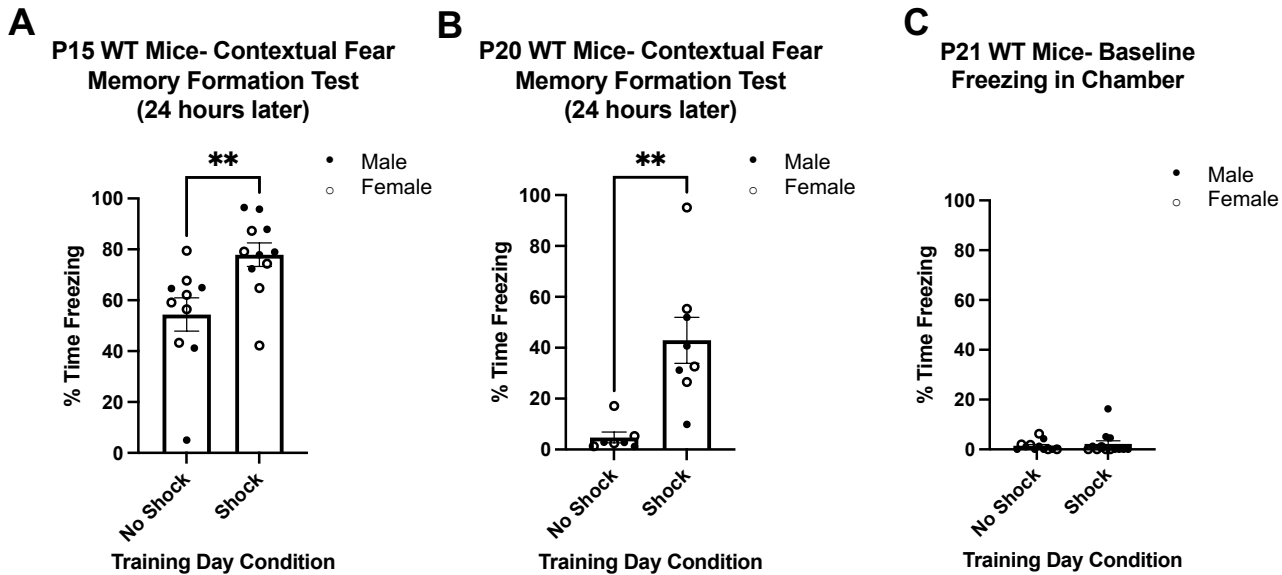


Fig. S1: P15 and P20 WT mice exhibit contextual fear memory formation capabilities, and P21 mice exhibit no baseline freezing differences.

A Quantification of the percentage time freezing on testing day of No Shock ($n = 10$) and Shock ($n = 11$) mice trained on P15 and tested 1 d later. The Shock group exhibited significantly more freezing than the No Shock group ($**p < .01$). **B** Quantification of the percentage time freezing on testing day of No Shock ($n = 7$) and Shock ($n = 8$) mice trained on P20 and tested 1 d later. The Shock group exhibited significantly more freezing than No Shock ($**p < .01$). **C** Quantification of the percentage time freezing during the initial 2-min exposure to the chamber on training day and prior to any shocks administered (baseline freezing) on P21 (No Shock group: $n = 12$; Shock group: $n = 13$). There were no significant differences found in freezing responses between the two groups ($p = .3571$).

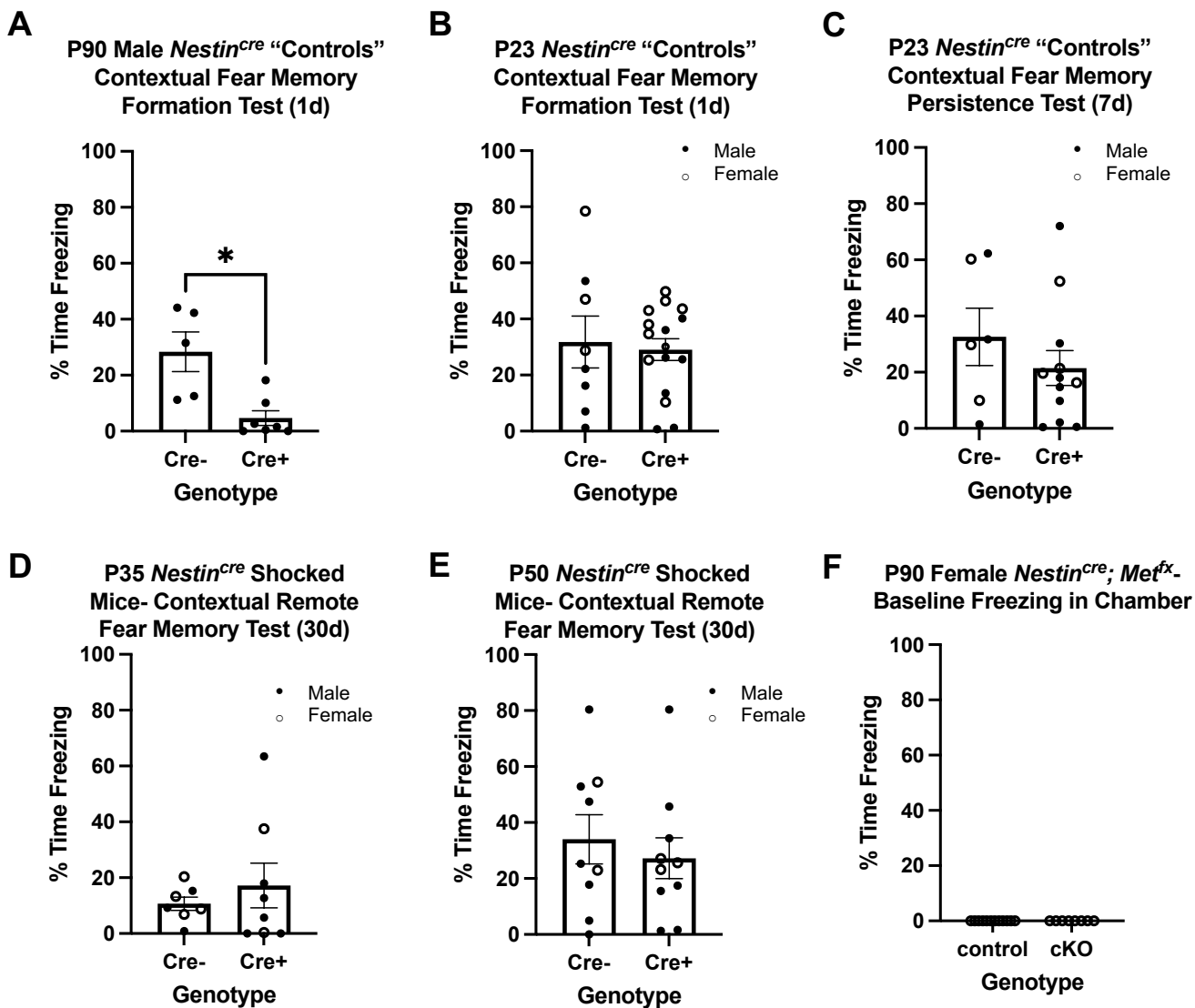


Fig. S2: There are no genotype differences in control *Nestin^{Cre}* mice during development, unlike in males in adulthood. There is no baseline freezing in P90 females. Quantification of the percentage time freezing on testing day between Cre- and Cre+, control mice. **A** Cre+ control male mice (n = 7) trained on P90 and tested 1 d later exhibit significantly less freezing ($p = .0152$) than Cre- control male mice (n = 5). No significant differences were determined during development: **B** Trained on P23 and tested 1 d later ($p = .7501$; Cre-: n = 8; Cre+: n = 16) **C** Trained on P23 and tested 7 d later ($p = .4680$; Cre-: n = 6; Cre+: n = 12) **D** Trained on P35 and tested 30 d later ($p = .5077$; Cre-: n = 7; Cre+: n = 8) or **E** Trained on P50 and tested 30 d later ($p = .6277$; Cre-: n = 9; Cre+: n = 10). **F** There is no baseline freezing on conditioning day in P90 female control (n = 12) or cKO (n = 8) mice.