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	Our web collection on statistics for biologists contains articles on many of the points above.

Software and code

Policy information about availability of computer code

Data collection

Xcalibur 4.2

Data analysis

Spectronaut (14.5, 14.11), Spectromine (2.3.200924.47784), R (4.0.5), Python (3.9.4), gpytorch (1.4.2), topGO (2.40.0), Tango (2.2), pymol (2.4.0), CamSol, Aggrescan. The original code used for analysis is deposited on Github https://github.com/PicottiGroup/Thermal_unfolding

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All mass spectrometry proteomics data have been deposited at ProteomeXchange Consortium via the PRIDE partner repository with the dataset identifier: PXD036186 (Username: reviewer_pxd036186@ebi.ac.uk and Password: XBU0XEH4). UniProt fasta databases for E. coli (strain K12, organism ID 83333) was accessed in November 2020 via the UniProt databases download page (https://www.uniprot.org/downloads). Protein structures for DnaK (PDBID: 4JNE), was

downloaded in 2022 from the Protein Data Bank website (https://www.rcsb.org/pdb). AlphaFold predictions for the whole E. coli proteome were downloaded in
August 2021. DescribeProt database for the whole E. coli proteome (http://biomine.cs.vcu.edu/servers/DESCRIBEPROT/download.html) was downloaded in
February 2021. The TPP dataset from published study (https://doi.org/10.15252/msb.20188242, Dataset EV3 of the publication) was downloaded in 2020. All other
data needed to evaluate the conclusions in the paper are present in the supplementary materials.

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Sample size	instrument. The	(10 temperatures per condition) were selected because of the technical limitation - the number of chambers in the PCR etwo replicates per temperature were selected to increase the statistical power and at the same time considering the ime and feasibility of a large experiment. We also tested the effects of 6 osmolytes, which represent all major classes of these	
Data exclusions	were excluded the bias for high	neasured samples were excluded from the analysis. Within a measured dataset, peptides with more than 20% of missing values from fitting. After the GP modeling, the data was filtered based on the goodness of fit. This was performed in order to avoid nly abundant proteins with higher quality of data and better reproducibility. Similar filtering approach was established in the dy (Leuenberger et al, Science 2017)	
Replication		ng of lysates were done in duplicate for each condition. Our major conclusions were replicated between E. coli and human. DSF nemical assays were done in triplicate or quadruplicate.	
Randomization	single day. Expe the control con- group of 10, sar	e randomly distributed in batches. The batch size was designed in a way that it was feasible to perform the experiment in a eriment for control condition was performed in each batch and the individual osmolyte condition was always compared only to dition from the same batch. Within the batch, samples were grouped in a set of 10 (the temperature gradient). Within the mples could not be randomised because of the technical limitations of experimental setup. However, the groups of 10 samples were randomised both in the experimental setup (LiP-MS experiment) and the running order for the MS acquisition.	

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spectrometrically detected proteins in each lysate under study.

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Does not apply. Our study was not designed to make comparisons between groups. Our experiments were conducted on all mass

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Eukaryotic cell lines			
Policy information about <u>cell lines</u>	and Sex and Gender in Research		
Cell line source(s)	We used a lab stock of HEK293 cells.		
Authentication	We did not authenticate the cell line. The cell lysate was used purely as a source of the human proteome.		
Mycoplasma contamination	We did not test the cell line for Mycoplasma contamination.		
Commonly misidentified lines (See ICLAC register)	None.		