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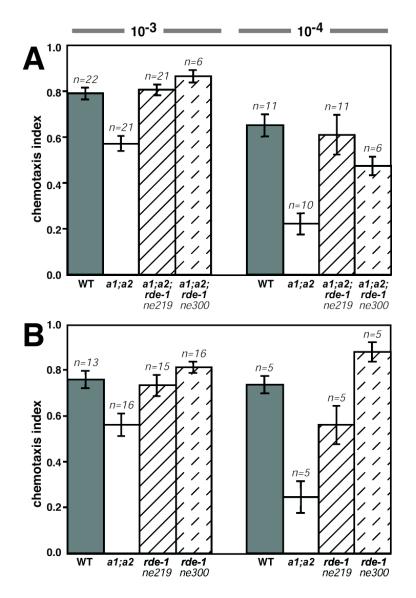
## **List of Strains:**

wild-type, Bristol N2 adr-1(gv6);adr-2(gv42) rde-1(ne219) rde-1(ne300) rde-4(ne299) adr-1(gv6);adr-2(gv42);rde-1(ne219) adr-1(gv6);adr-2(gv42);rde-1(ne300) adr-1(gv6);adr-2(gv42);rde-4(ne299) che-2(e1033) odr-3(n2150) che-2(e1033);rde-1(ne219) odr-3(n2150);rde-1(ne219)

All crosses were followed by single worm PCR. Smaller than wild-type PCR products were used to follow deletions in the *adr* genes. All *rde*, *che*, and *odr* alleles are point mutations and were followed by gain or loss of a restriction site in PCR products. Direct sequencing of PCR products was used when mutations did not alter a restriction site.

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# Figure S1



#### Figure S1 Legend:

Graphs show mean chemotaxis indices for assays with diacetyl at  $10^{-3}$  and  $10^{-4}$  dilutions. The number of trials is noted above error bars (S.E.M.). Wildtype (WT) and *adr*-1(gv6);adr-2(gv42) double-mutants (*a1;a2*) were compared with two *rde-1* rescue strains (A), or with *rde-1* strains (B). Values for rescue strains were significantly different (*P*≤.003) from *a1;a2* strains, but not from WT. *P* values result from a student's t-test (two-tailed, unequal variance).