Group I

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1	ECTACCTG	1E-208	Zelda	41.97%	3.92%	10.71
2	<u>GCSAATTCCSS</u>	1E-47	Dorsal	13.55%	1.88%	7.21
3	<u>ECCATAAA</u>	1E-45	Caudal	19.59%	4.47%	4.38
4	GGATTAGG	1E-19	Bicoid	20.47%	8.96%	2.28
5	ITTCCSSGAA	1E-18	STAT92E	20.03%	8.81%	2.27
6	Ţ<u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u>	1E-15	Twist	11.19%	3.87%	2.89
7	TCACCTTTTCCC	1E-14		1.77%	0.05%	35.40
8	SECAPAGAGA	1E-14	GAGA	11.49%	4.29%	2.68
9	AGCCATATREC	1E-12	Pho	1.77%	0.07%	25.29
10	A<u>G</u>C<u>G</u>GAAAAC<u>C</u>G	1E-12	Dorsal	5.45%	1.28%	4.26

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Group II

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1	ZECGICACACT	1E-113	Ohler1	11.90%	2.00%	5.95
2	<u><u><u></u>GCGCCAICTAE</u></u>	1E-95	CTCF	4.96%	0.26%	19.08
3	<u>FIATCGATAFE</u>	1E-74	DRE	10.11%	2.24%	4.51
4	<u><u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u></u></u>	1E-51	matches DPE	3.95%	0.43%	9.19
5	<u>ÊÇÊÇTÇÊÇÊ</u>	1E-48	Ohler8	9.97%	3.13%	3.19
6	<u>AGAGAGAGAG</u>	1E-47	GAGA	17.65%	7.97%	2.21
7		1E-33	Ohler6	5.84%	1.61%	3.63
8	ATISTACATE	1E-30	CG11617	5.06%	1.34%	3.78
9	J<u>é</u>fcagctgt	1E-25	Ohler5	5.42%	1.72%	3.15
10	GTTAACAG	1E-25	Ovo	8.69%	3.72%	2.34
11	<u>EGGAATTTCCAA</u>	1E-22	Dorsal	18.01%	10.82%	1.66
12	ATTCAATTAGA	1E-22	Invected	4.27%	1.25%	3.42
13	<u>ÇŢŢĢÇÇÇÇ</u>	1E-20	CG-repeat	13.60%	7.68%	1.77
14	FAAGCAGT	1E-17	Grainy head	2.16%	0.44%	4.91
15	TAGEGATGEE	1E-17	Ohler7	2.76%	0.71%	3.89
16	TGTTATTGCT	1E-17	Caupolican	20.22%	13.59%	1.49

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Group III

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1	<u>CGGTCACACIG</u>	1E-58	Ohler1	12.42%	1.02%	12.18
2	SELIATCGATES	1E-36	DRE	13.35%	2.37%	5.63
3		1E-35	matches MTE	11.18%	1.64%	6.82
4	TCTCTCTCTC	1E-26	GAGA	21.43%	7.80%	2.75
5	FEETATTTT	1E-20	Ohler6	9.94%	2.41%	4.12
6	GISCICICITAS	1E-19	Ονο	6.52%	1.06%	6.15
7	T <u>ççttaçaçat</u> g	1E-19	Ohler7	1.24%	0.00%	N/A
8	GACACGAACC	1E-19	Deaf1	4.66%	0.48%	9.71
9	AACAGCTGIIF	1E-18	Ohler5	7.76%	1.64%	4.73
10	GIGTATICGCTA	1E-16	Slp1	5.28%	0.81%	6.52
11	<u> AATTCAATTGG</u>	1E-15		6.99%	1.55%	4.51
12	TAGCGAAGTTCC	1E-14	Hsf	3.42%	0.35%	9.77
13	T<u>Ç</u>CAÇ<u>Ç</u>T<u></u>TA<u>Ç</u>	1E-13	Twist	4.04%	0.56%	7.21
14	SAASASGES	1E-12		7.76%	2.37%	3.27
15	<u>C</u><u>ACT</u><u></u><u>C</u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u>	1E-12		4.04%	0.67%	6.03

Group I (non-TSS, w/ Zld binding)

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1		1E-125	Zelda	41.98%	4.19%	10.02
2	GGSATTTCCC	1E-37	Dorsal	28.07%	7.28%	3.86
3		1E-28	Caudal	21.70%	5.65%	3.84
4	A<u>ç</u>çççaaaaçêç	1E-14	Dorsal	4.01%	0.26%	15.42
5	T <u>Ţĉ</u> ç <u>c</u> Ţ <u>c</u> cŢ	1E-14	Zelda	20.99%	8.71%	2.41
6	GGATTAGG	1E-12	Bicoid	15.33%	5.68%	2.70

Group II (non-TSS, w/ Zld binding)

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1	EETAGATGGCGC	1E-59	CTCF	9.58%	0.43%	22.28
2	AGAGAGAGAG	1E-25	GAGA	23.55%	9.43%	2.50
3	ZAAGCAGT PPA	1E-23	Grainy head	4.24%	0.26%	16.31
4	EGGIITTICC	1E-21	Dorsal	9.42%	1.99%	4.73
5	TACATTITACAI	1E-18	CG11617	6.59%	1.15%	5.73
6	GGTTCGIGTC	1E-16	Deaf1	3.14%	0.21%	14.95
7	ITTTAIGASS	1E-16	Caudal	14.29%	5.39%	2.65
8	TTCGGGGTIG	1E-15	Deaf1	2.98%	0.21%	14.19
9	GCATACTTTTAG	1E-15	su(Hw)	4.40%	0.60%	7.33
10	TTCTTATCGATA	1E-13	DRE	5.18%	0.97%	5.34

Sun_Supplemental Fig1B, cont.

Group III (non-TSS, w/ Zld binding)

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1	GT<u>G</u>CGAGAGA	1E-17	GAGA	47.57%	12.18%	3.91
2	ACGCCCTTCCCA	1E-14	Ohler8	14.56%	0.81%	17.98

Control (non-TSS, DI w/o Zld binding)

rank	HOMER de novo motif	p-value	similar motif	% of targets	% of background	enrichment
1		1E-15	Dorsal	9.17%	0.80%	11.46
2	TAGATGGCGC	1E-13	CTCF	16.59%	3.83%	4.33

Supplemental Fig. 1. HOMER *de novo* motif discovery. *De novo* motifs found in Group I, II, III DI peak regions are shown for (**A**) all DI peaks, and (**B**) DI peaks >1kb away from a TSS that are bound or unbound by Zld, ranked by enrichment p-value. Possible false positive *de novo* motifs are not shown; only top 16 out of 21 motifs are shown for Group II peaks in (A), and only top 10 out of 13 motifs are shown for Zld bound non-TSS DI Group II peaks in (B). The name of similar motif, or the protein bound to the similar motif, is listed if known. The percentage of the *de novo* motif identified in each DI peak group and from background is shown, together with motif enrichment over background (% of targets/% of background).



Supplemental Fig. 2. Features of genes assigned to each DI group. (**A**) Genomic distribution of *wt* Zld peaks, and DI peaks within each group. The y-axis represents the frequency of peaks belonging to a certain genomic annotation. The expected DI occurrence for all DI peaks within each annotation is shown as a gray shadow. The expected percentage of each annotation across the genome is denoted with a black bar. Significantly different annotations between DI groups are denoted by an asterisk (* p<0.05, ** p<0.001, *** p<0.0001, hypergeometric test). "Promoter" is -500bp to +150bp of a TSS. (**B**) The maternal/zygotic contribution of genes assigned to each DI group is based on the classification of Chen et al. (Chen et al., 2013), with "Z" indicating actively transcribed zygotic genes (pre-MBT + MBT active), "MZ" indicating genes with both maternal and zygotic contribution (MBT maternal), "None" indicating genes not zygotically expressed (N/A + MBT poised).



Supplemental Fig. 3. Meta-profiles of DI peaks that are >1kb away from a TSS are shown for the three DI-peak groups bound by Zld, as well as DI peaks that do not co-localize with Zld binding as control. *wt* Zld binding in blue, *wt* DI binding in solid brown line, *zld*⁻ DI binding in dashed brown line. The normalized reads were aligned at the DI summit, and average reads within 2kb distance are shown.



Supplemental Fig. 4. Heatmaps of nucleosome occupancy at 3 DI groups in *wt* and *zld*⁻ embryos. MNase reads comparing *wt* and *zld*⁻ embryos are shown for the 3 DI groups, aligned at DI summit and ranked by *wt* DI summit reads high to low. The read coverage is in linear scale ranging from minimum (zero reads) to maximum (read value at the 99th percentile among all displayed bases). The x-axis indicates the distance from DI peak summit (bp). Note within Group I, there is a significant increase in nucleosome occupancy in *zld*⁻ compared to *wt*. For Groups II and III, the overall nucleosome occupancy is comparable between *wt* and *zld*⁻, indicating that Zld does not have a significant influence on the nucleosome occupancy at these regions.



Supplemental Fig. 5. (**A**) G-C frequency is plotted for DI peaks that are >1kb away from a TSS, centered at DI summits, and 1000 random regions of 800bp length that are >1kb away from a TSS as control, aligned at the center of the random regions. The random regions were selected so that their G-C content is insignificantly different from that of all non-TSS DI peaks within \pm 400bp of DI summits. Regions around DI summits in all three groups show relatively higher G-C content than their surrounding regions, while random regions have uniform G-C content. (**B**) Meta-profiles of *wt* (blue) and *zld* (red) MNase reads, as well as predicted average nucleosome occupancy based on the underlying DNA sequence (grey) using a published prediction model (Xi et al. 2010), are shown for aforementioned 1000 random regions, aligned at the center of the random regions. (**C**) Meta-profiles of predicted nucleosome occupancy based on the underlying DNA sequence are shown for DI peaks that are >1kb away from a TSS (solid grey line), either bound or not bound by Zld, centered at DI summits, and aforementioned 1000 random regions (dotted grey line), aligned at the center of the random regions. The predicted nucleosome model for all non-TSS DI peaks, either bound or not bound by Zld, is significantly different from that at random regions were selected at the center, with p-value indicated on top of each group (t-test).



Supplemental Fig. 6. *In silico* Zld motif mutagenesis. All eight Zld motifs (Nien et al. 2011) within Zld bound regions were mutated *in silico* by transition ($C \leftrightarrow T, G \leftrightarrow A$). The nucleosome occupancy models based on wild-type DNA sequence (blue) and mutated sequence (red) were predicted with NuPoP (R package; Xi et al. 2010), and the average profiles at top 1000 Zld peaks that are >1kb away from a TSS were plotted, aligned at Zld summits. After mutating Zld motifs, the nucleosome prediction algorithm still predicted high nucleosome occupancy.

Experiment	Total reads	Mapped reads	Coverage
wt DI ChIP Rep1	32,245,179	23,433,272	91.49%
wt DI input Rep1	25,304,120	18,434,455	91.12%
wt DI ChIP Rep2	27,668,522	20,263,763	91.61%
wt DI input Rep 2	26,337,208	19,179,796	91.63%
zld DI ChIP Rep1	33,008,560	22,116,976	91.50%
zld ⁻ DI input Rep1	25,138,375	17,539,536	91.65%
zld DI ChIP Rep2	29,125,647	20,425,616	89.52%
zld ⁻ DI input Rep2	27,203,754	19,120,525	92.00%
wt Zld ChIP Rep1	9,647,361	5,589,244	84.50%
wt Zld input Rep1	24,616,671	16,309,411	91.20%
wt Zld ChIP Rep2	113,969,589	85,895,299	91.32%
wt Zld input Rep2	17,145,271	13,081,018	91.53%
gd ⁷ Zld ChIP Rep1	13422849	9,738,885	88.31%
gd ⁷ Zld input Rep1	18920890	11,129,487	90.71%
gd ⁷ Zld ChIP Rep2	137,666,689	93,343,236	88.90%
gd ⁷ Zld input Rep2	19,094,553	13,959,054	91.37%
wt MNase Rep1	66,488,782	39,998,542	98.51%
wt MNase Rep2	59,379,260	35,062,208	98.47%
zld ⁻ MNase Rep1	74,350,274	44,783,514	98.67%
<i>zld</i> ⁻ MNase Rep2	68,845,544	38,921,312	98.69%

Supplemental Fig. 7. Numbers of total reads, mapped reads and coverage are listed for all ChIP-seq and MNase-seq experiments. The numbers of total reads and mapped reads are calculated by SAMtools (Li et al. 2009). Reads are either extended to the average insert size of the library estimated by Bioanalyzer for ChIP-seq, or extended to the corresponding paired-end tag for MNase-seq, then piled up by customized R-script. The percentage of coverage of each experiment was calculated as total length of regions without zero read divided by total length of the genome.



Supplemental Fig. 8. As a normalization control, DI ChIP and input data were normalized to the mean of total reads, then the differential DI binding between *wt* and *zld*⁻ was analyzed by DESeq as aforementioned in the main text, and MNase meta-profiles as well as predicted nucleosome model were plotted for each DI group >1kb away from a TSS. This normalization method generated very similar properties of DI bound regions and MNase profiles as those generated by our Z-score transformation method used in the main text. (**A**) MA plot of differential DI binding in *zld*⁻ versus *wt* embryos. The x-axis represents the mean of normalized DI reads per peak; the y-axis represents the log₂ fold-change of normalized reads per peak between the genotypes. Significantly decreased peaks (Group I, red), not significantly changed peaks (Group II, blue) and significantly increased peaks (Group III, green) were identified by DESeq with FDR<0.1. (**B**) MNase meta-profiles (*wt* in blue, *zld*⁻ in red, predicted nucleosome occupancy model in grey) of DI peaks that are >1kb away from a TSS are shown for the three DI-peak groups defined from (A), as well as DI peaks that do not co-localize with Zld binding as control. The normalized MNase reads and model were aligned at the DI summit, and average reads (average probability for model) within 1kb distance are shown.

Supplemental Methods

Genomic annotations

Zld and DI group peaks were each assigned an exclusive genomic annotation based on FlyBase Dmel_Release_5.57 with the following assignment hierarchy: 1) if the peak summit is within a single annotated transcript, it is assigned to the annotations of that transcript; 2) if the peak region has multiple annotations, the peak is assigned to one annotation in the following hierarchical order: promoter (-500bp to +150bp of a TSS), CDS, 5'UTR, 3'UTR and intron; 3) if the peak does not fall into a transcript, it is annotated as in an intergenic region. A peak was considered as "near a TSS" if the peak boundary is within 1kb of a TSS.

Assigning DI peaks to genes

DI peaks (from peak summit) were assigned to the nearest TSS based on FlyBase Dmel_Release_5.57. Genes that were assigned to multiple DI-peak groups were excluded from further analysis.

Maternal/zygotic contribution of genes associated with DI peaks

The maternal/zygotic contribution of a gene was determined according to Chen et al. (Chen et al. 2013), with "Z" indicating actively transcribed zygotic genes during 1-3h, "MZ" indicating genes with both maternal and zygotic contribution, "None" indicating genes not zygotically expressed (N/A + poised).

Random region control and G-C frequency calculation

1000 random regions of 800bp length were selected across the genome, with the criteria that they are >1kb away from a TSS and that their G-C content is insignificantly different (p=0.71, t-test) from that of non-TSS DI peaks (>1kb away from a TSS) within 400bp of DI summits. The G-C frequency in Supplemental Fig. 5A within 1kb of the alignment center was calculated with a 75bp sliding window for non-TSS DI-peak groups and the aforementioned 1000 random regions. In Supplemental Fig. 5C, student's t-test was performed on the predicted nucleosome model centered at DI summits and 1000 aforementioned random regions within 75bp of alignment center.