

*Supplementary Material*

## **Rationally Engineered Cas9 Nucleases with Improved Specificity**

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## SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS AND METHODS

### *Structural analysis*

Structures of SpCas9 (PDB ID 4UN3 and 4OO8) were analyzed using Pymol (Schrödinger). DNA was hand modeled into the non-complementary strand groove (nt-groove) with the phosphate backbone making hydrogen bond distance contacts with specificity conferring mutations when possible. Electrostatics were calculated using the APBS plugin as part of Pymol. Amino acid sequences were visualized using Geneious 2 (Geneious version (8.0.3) ([www.geneious.com](http://www.geneious.com))(1)).

### *Cloning*

Mutants were cloned using the Golden Gate strategy (2). Briefly, wild-type SpCas9 (pX330) or wild-type SaCas9 (pX601) were used as template to amplify two PCR fragments, using primers that incorporated BsaI (pX330) or BbsI (pX601) restriction sites. BsaI or BbsI digestion results in distinct 5' overhangs which are either compatible to the AgeI or EcoRI overhangs of the recipient vector or will reconstitute the desired point mutation at the junction of the two Cas9 DNA pieces.

### *Cell culture and transfections*

Human embryonic kidney (HEK) cell lines 293T and 293FT (Fisher Scientific) were maintained in Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium DMEM (Life technologies) supplemented with 10% fetal bovine serum (Gibco) at 37°C with 5% CO<sub>2</sub>. Cells were plated one day prior to transfection in 24- or 96-well plates (Corning) at a density of approximately 120,000 cells per 24-well or 30,000 cells per 96-well. Transfections were performed with Lipofectamine 2000 (Life Technologies) according to the manufacturer's recommended protocol. Unless otherwise specified, cells were transfected with a total of 400ng of Cas9 plasmid with 100-200ng sgRNA plasmid per 24-well, or 100ng Cas9 with 25-50ng sgRNA plasmid per 96-well. For each transfection, an equal amount of plasmid was delivered to all samples. For cytotoxicity experiments, HEK293T cells were transfected with WT or eSpCas9(1.1) and incubated for 72 hours before measuring cell survival using the CellTiter-Glo (Promega) viability assay, which fluoresces in response ATP production by live cells.

### *Indel analysis by next-generation sequencing (NGS)*

Cells were harvested approximately 3 days post transfection. Genomic DNA was extracted using a QuickExtract DNA extraction kit (Epicentre) by resuspending pelleted cells in QuickExtract (80µL per 24-well, or 20µL per 96-well), followed by incubation at 65°C for 15min, 68°C for 15min and 98°C for 10-15min. PCR fragments for targeted deep sequencing were generated in two step PCR reactions as previously described (3). Briefly, primers with PCR handles for second round amplification were used to amplify genomic regions of interest (table.S2), followed by a fusion PCR method to attach Illumina P5 adapters as well as unique sample-specific barcodes to the first round PCR product.

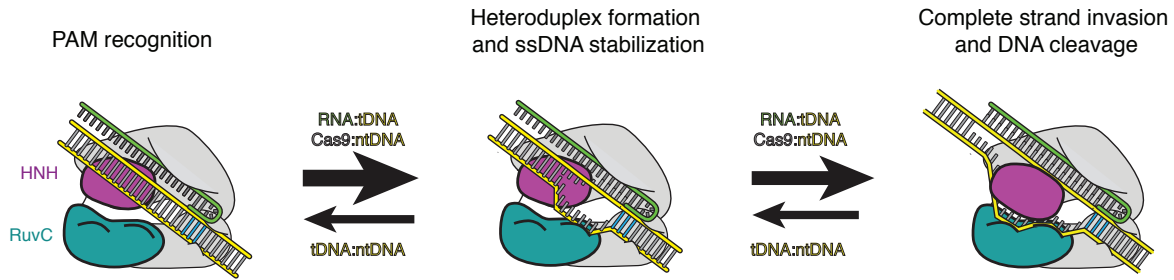
## *BLESS*

Cells were harvested at approximately 24 hr post-transfection, and BLESS was carried out as described previously (4, 5). Briefly, a total of 10 million cells were fixed for nuclei isolation and permeabilization and then treated with Proteinase K for 4 min at 37 °C before inactivation with PMSF. Deproteinated nuclei DSBs were labeled with 200 mM of annealed proximal linkers overnight. After Proteinase K digestion of labeled nuclei, chromatin was mechanically sheared with a 26G needle before sonication (BioRuptor, 20 min on high, 50% duty cycle). A total of 20 µg of sheared chromatin was captured on streptavidin beads, washed, and ligated to 200 mM of distal linker. Linker hairpins were then cleaved off with I-SceI digestion for 4 h at 37 °C, and products were PCR-enriched for 18 cycles before proceeding to library preparation with a TruSeq Nano LT Kit (Illumina). For the negative control, cells were mock transfected with Lipofectamine 2000 and pUC19 DNA and were parallel processed through the assay.

The calculation of the DSB score to separate the background DSBs from the bona fide Cas9-induced ones was done as previously described (Ran et al, Nature 2015), and sorting the loci on the DSB score revealed the top off-target sites as had been previously identified for these sgRNA targets. In order to provide additional detection capability beyond these top off-targets, we found from the previous Cas9-BLESS data that a homology-search algorithm could help further identify true Cas9-induced DSBs. The homology-search algorithm searched for the best matched guide sequence within a region of the genome 50nt on either side of the median of a DSB cluster identified in BLESS for all NGG and NAG PAM sequences. A score based on the homology was calculated with the following weights: a match between the sgRNA and the genomic sequence scores +3, a mismatch is -1, while an insertion or deletion between the sgRNA and genomic sequence costs -5. Thereby, an on-target sequence with the full 20bp guide + PAM would score 69. The final homology score for a DSB cluster was identified as the maximum of the scores from all possible sequences. Using these weights, we empirically found that bona fide off-targets (for which indels were identified on targeted deep sequencing) and background DSBs were separated fully when a threshold of >50 was used for the homology score. Using this homology criterion on the top 200 BLESS DSB loci allowed us to further identify off-targets from the background DSBs.

## SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURES

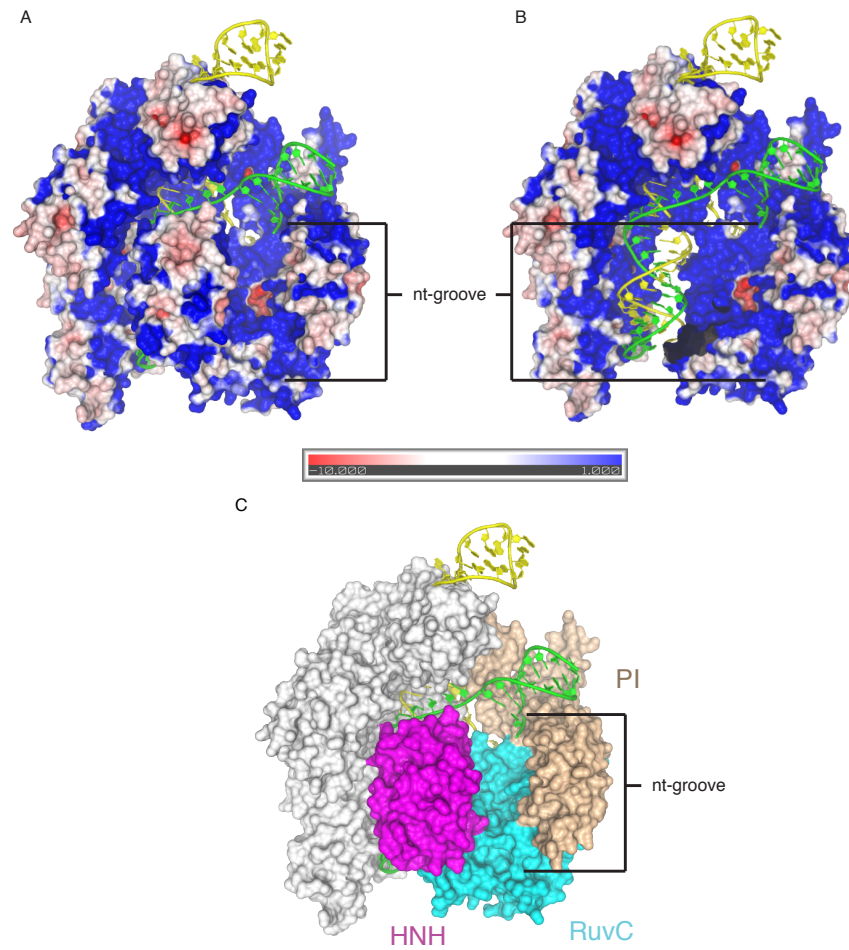
**Figure S1**



**Fig. S1. Schematic sgRNA guided targeting and DNA unwinding.**

Cas9 cleaves target DNA in a series of coordinated steps. First, the PAM-interacting domain recognizes an NGG sequence 5' of the target DNA. After PAM binding, the first 10-12 nucleotides of the target sequence (seed sequence) are sampled for sgRNA:DNA complementarity, a process dependent on DNA duplex separation. If the seed sequence nucleotides complement the sgRNA, the remainder of DNA is unwound and the full length of sgRNA hybridizes with the target DNA strand. We hypothesized the nt-groove between the RuvC (teal) and HNH (magenta) domains stabilizes the non-targeted DNA strand (ntDNA) and facilitates unwinding through non-specific interactions with negative charges of the DNA phosphate backbone. In this model, RNA:target-strand DNA (tDNA) and Cas9:ntDNA interactions drive DNA unwinding (top arrow) in competition against tDNA:ntDNA rehybridization (bottom arrow).

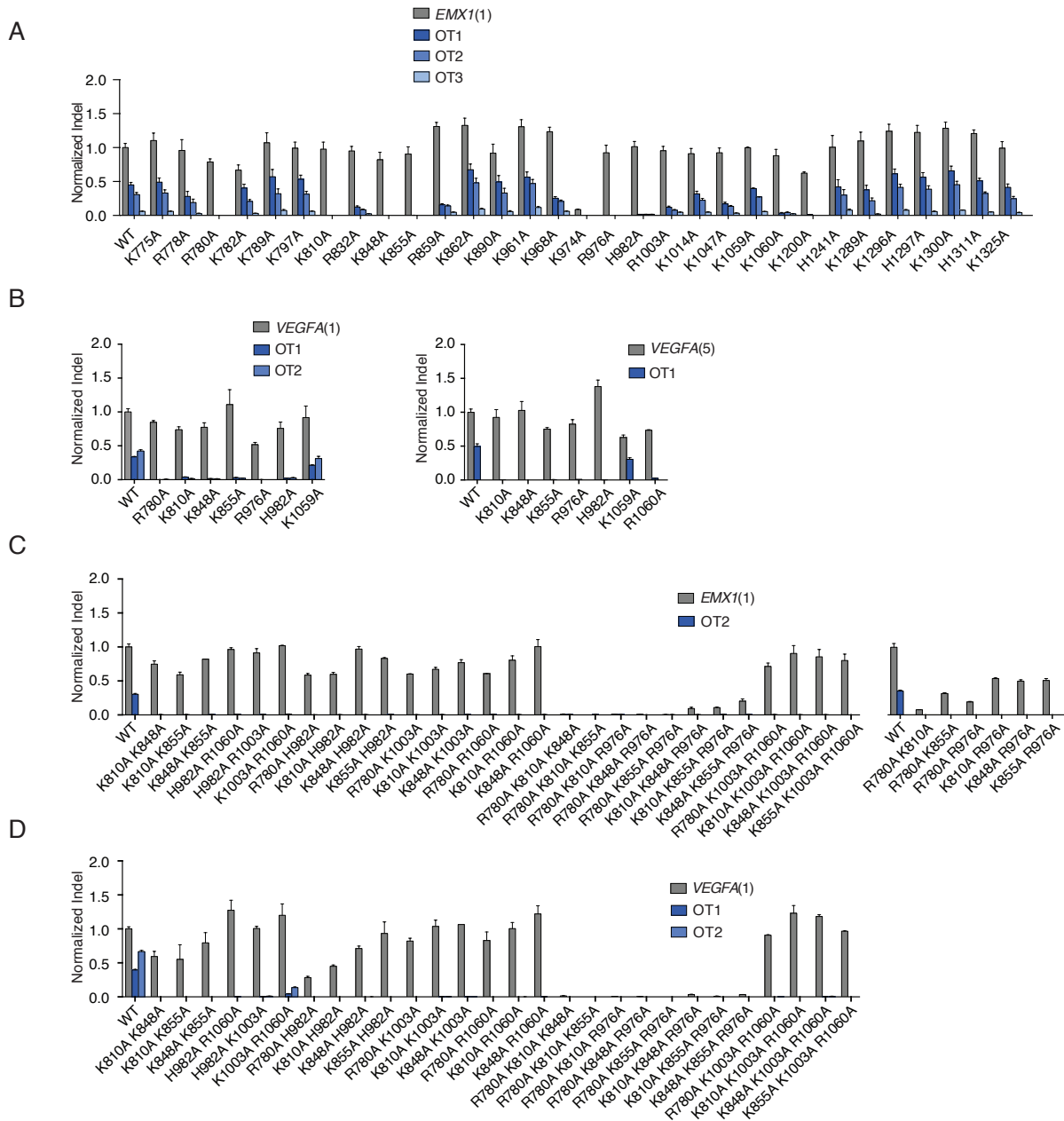
**Figure S2**



**Fig S2. Electrostatics of SpCas9 reveal non-target strand groove.**

(A) Crystal structure (4UN3) of SpCas9 paired with sgRNA and target DNA colored by electrostatic potential to highlight positively charged regions. Scale is from -10 to 1 keV. (B) Identical to panel (A) with HNH domain removed to reveal the sgRNA:DNA heteroduplex. (C) Crystal structure (in the same orientation as (A)) colored by domain: HNH (magenta), RuvC (teal), and PAM-interacting (PI) (beige).

**Figure S3**



**Fig S3. Off-target analysis of generated mutants.**

Thirty-one SpCas9 single amino acid mutants were generated and tested for specificity at (A) an *EMX1* target site and (B) two *VEGFA* target sites. Mutants combining the top residues that improved specificity were further tested at (C) *EMX1* and (D) *VEGFA*.

Figure S4

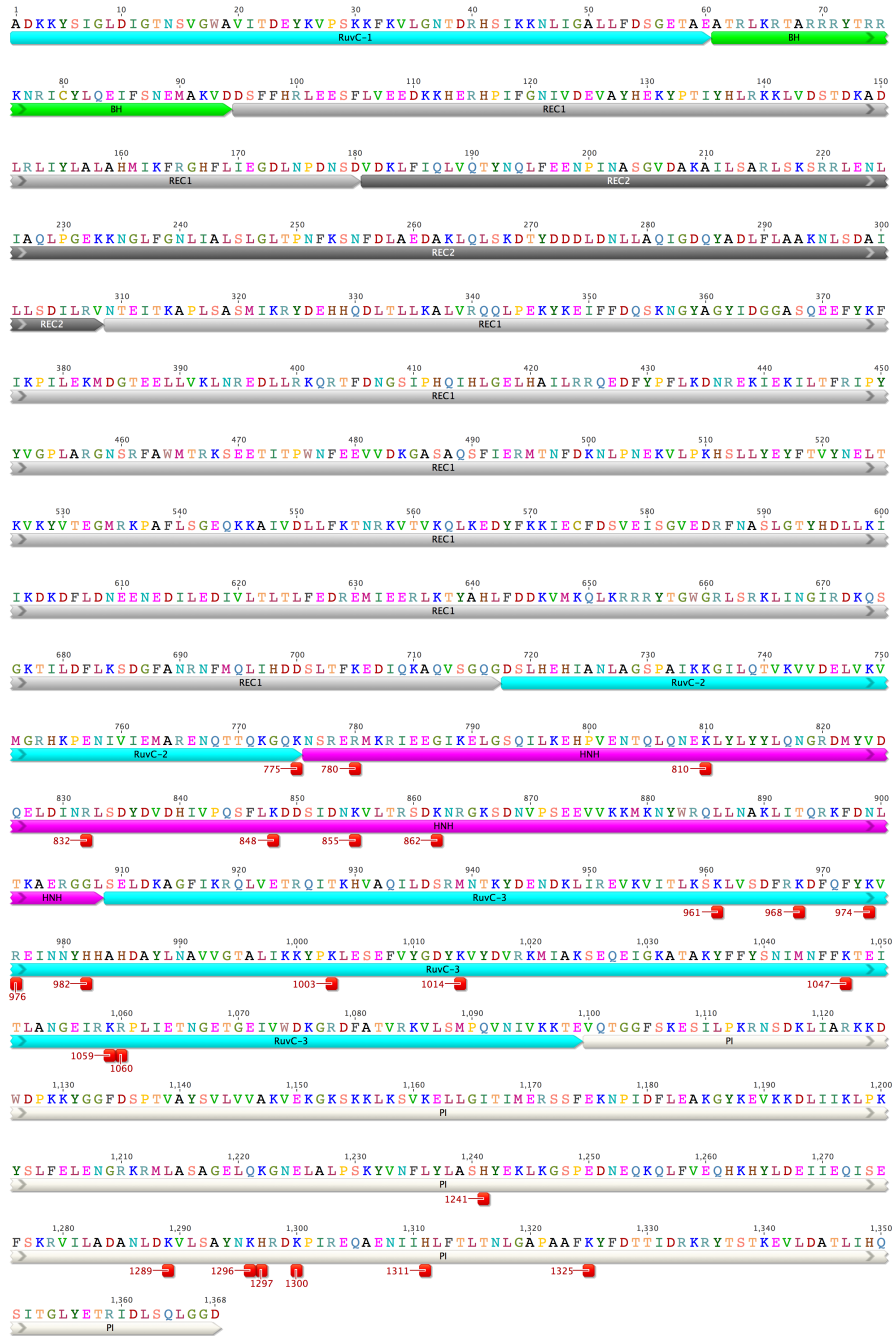
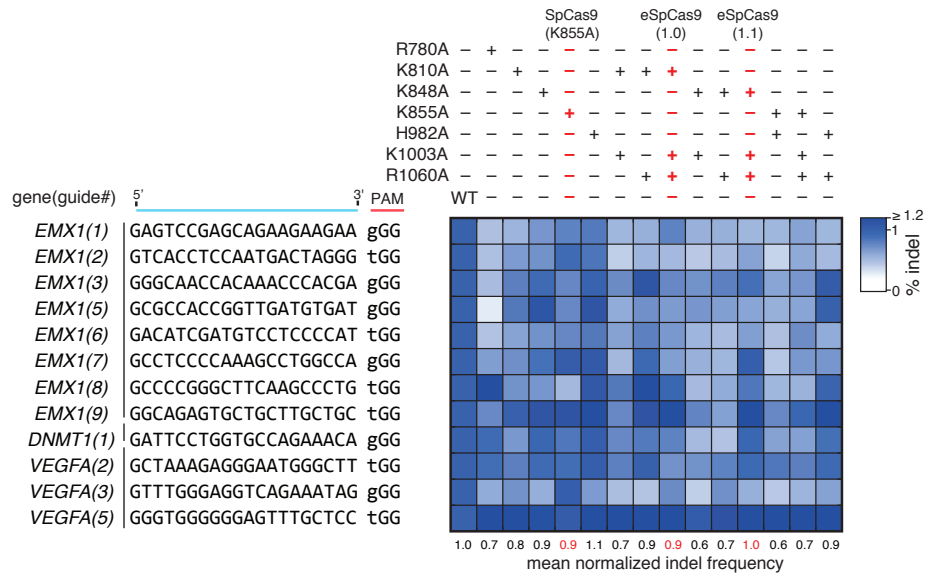


Fig. S4. Annotated SpCas9 amino acid sequence.

Mutations of SpCas9 that altered non-targeted strand groove charges were primarily in the RuvC and HNH domains (highlighted in yellow). RuvC (cyan), bridge helix (BH, green), REC (grey), HNH (magenta), and PI (beige) domains are annotated as in Nishmasu et al. (6).

**Figure S5**

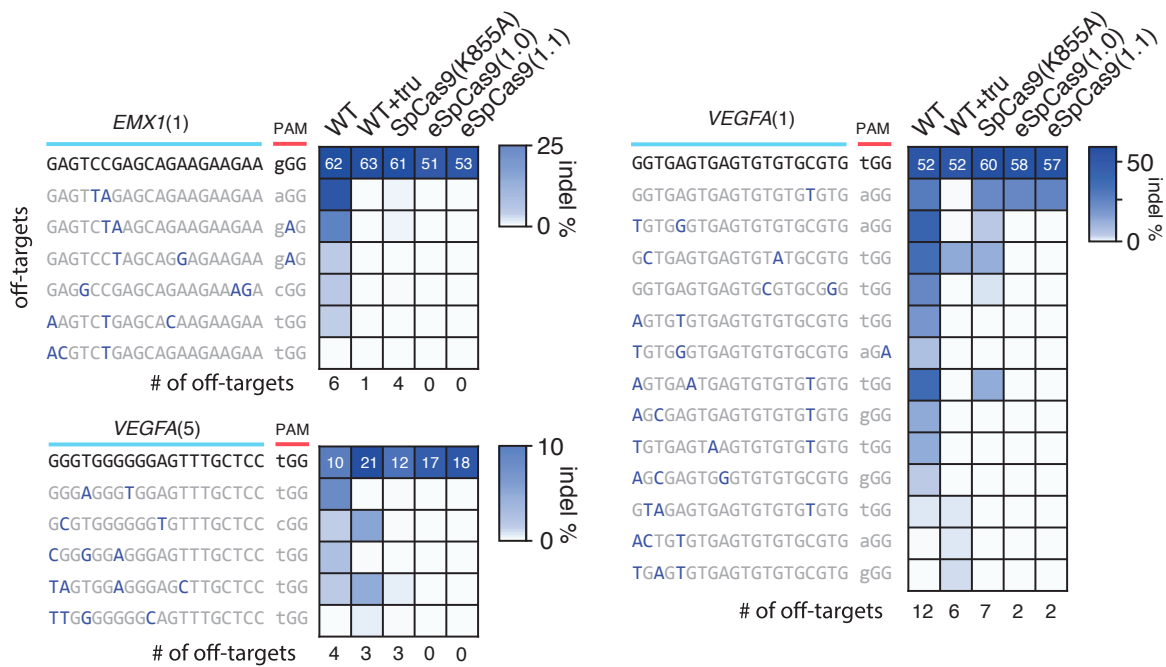


**Fig. S5. On-target efficiency screen of SpCas9 mutants.**

Screen of top single amino acid mutants and combination mutants at 10 target loci for on-target cleavage efficiency. SpCas9 (K855A), eSpCas9(1.0), and eSpCas9(1.1) are highlighted in red.



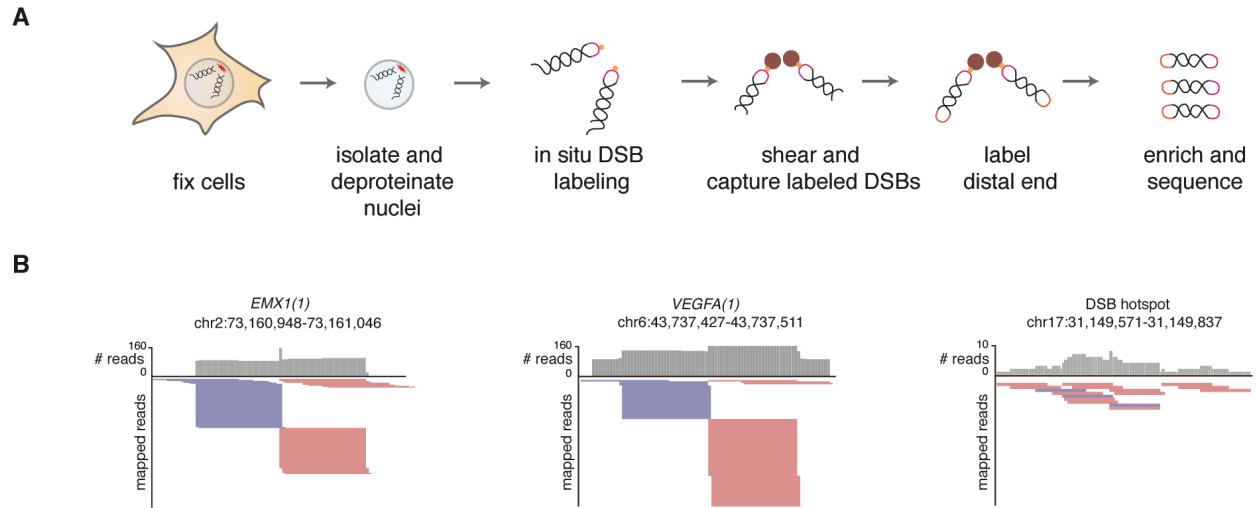
**Figure S6**



**Fig. S6. eSpCas9(1.0) and eSpCas9(1.1) outperforms truncated sgRNAs as a strategy for improving specificity.**

Comparison of the specificity of SpCas9(K855A), eSpCas9(1.0) and eSpCas9(1.1) with truncated sgRNAs (tru). Indel frequencies at three loci (*EMX1*(1), *VEGFA*(1) and *VEGFA*(5)) were tested at major annotated off-target sites. For both *VEGFA* target sites, tru-sgRNAs increased indel frequency at some off-target sites and generated indels at off-targets not observed for WT SpCas9. On target indel percentages are labeled in white. The number of off-target sites detectable by targeted deep sequencing for each SpCas9 mutant are listed below the heat map (>0.2% indel).

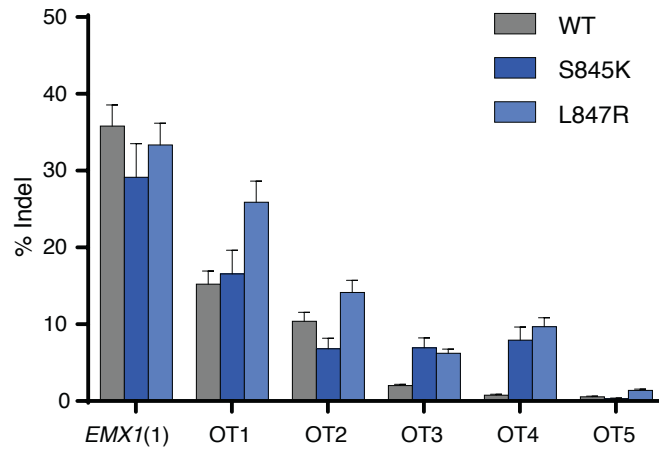
**Figure S7**



**Fig. S7. Diagram of BLESS workflow and reads mapped to an on-target cut site.**

(A) Schematic outline of the BLESS workflow. (B) Representative BLESS sequencing for forward (red) and reverse (blue) reads mapped to the genome. Reads mapping to Cas9 cut sites have distinct shape compared to DSB hotspots.

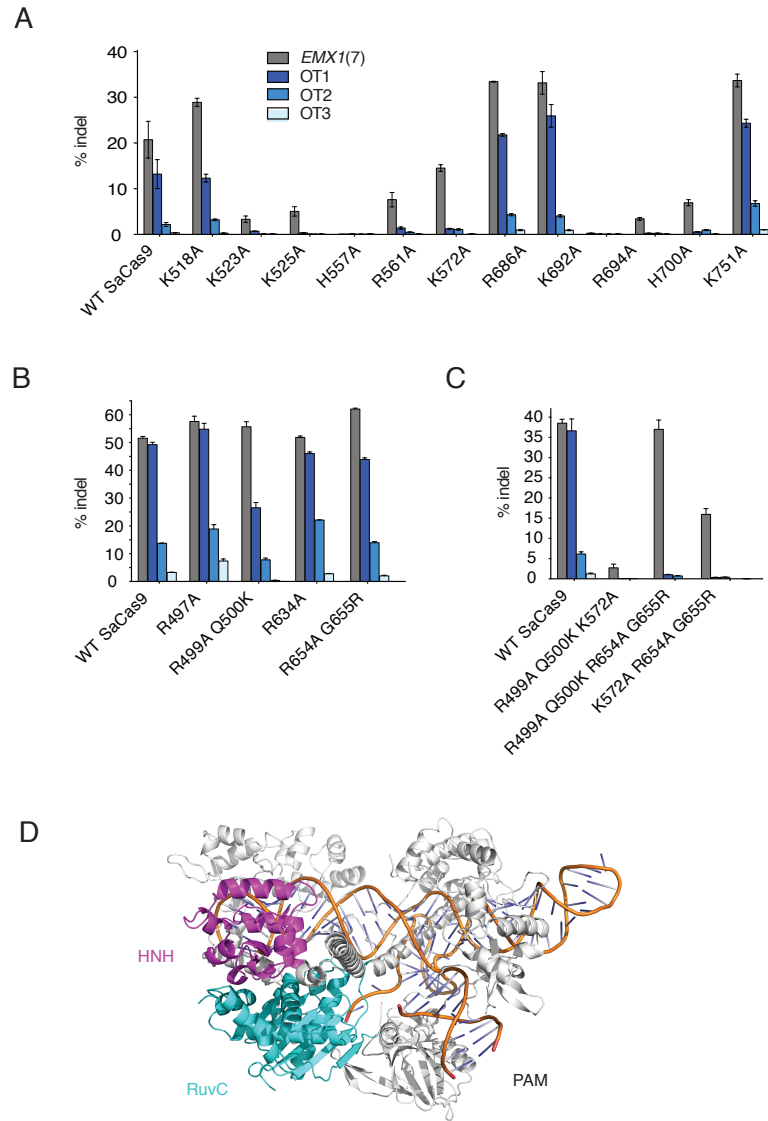
**Figure S8**



**Fig. S8. Increasing positive charge in the nt-groove generates can result in increased cleavage at off-target sites.**

Single amino acid mutants SpCas9(S845K) and SpCas9(L847R) exhibited less specificity than WT SpCas9 at the *EMX1*(1) target site.

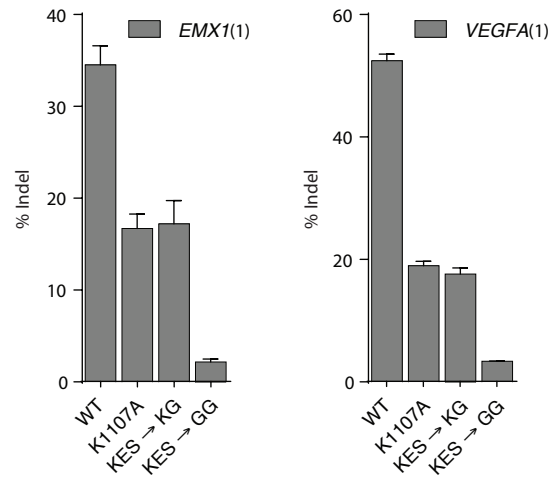
**Figure S9**



**Fig. S9. Generation of eSaCas9 through mutagenesis of the nt-groove.**

An improved specificity variant of *S. aureus* Cas9 (SaCas9) was generated similarly to eSpCas9. (A,B) Single and double amino acid mutants of residues in the groove between the RuvC and HNH domains were screened for decreased off-target cutting. (C) Mutants with improved specificity were combined to make a variant of SaCas9 that maintained on-target cutting at *EMX1(7)* and had significantly reduced off-target cutting. (D) Crystal structure of SaCas9 showing the groove between the HNH and RuvC domains.

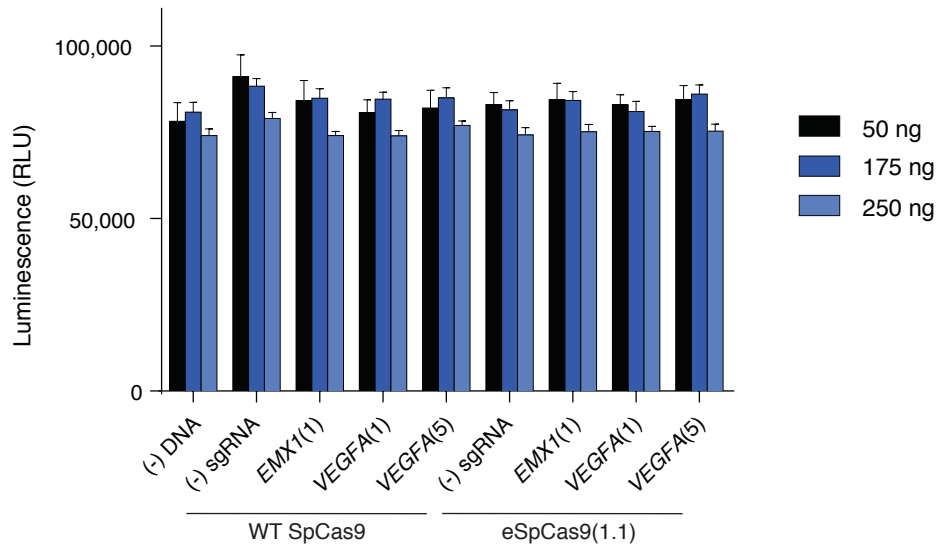
**Figure S10**



**Fig. S10. Characterization of on-target efficiency for specificity-enhancing mutants identified in Anders et al.**

Anders et al. previously reported three SpCas9 mutants at the phosphate lock loop (Lys1107, Glu1108, Ser1109) in the PI domain which confer specificity to bases 1 and 2 of the sgRNA proximal to the PAM (7). These consisted of a single amino acid mutant (K1107A) and two mutants in which the Lys-Glu-Ser (KES) sequence was replaced with the dipeptides Lys-Gly (KG) and Gly-Gly (GG), respectively. Targeted deep sequencing indicated that these phosphate lock mutants can reduce on-target cleavage efficiency.

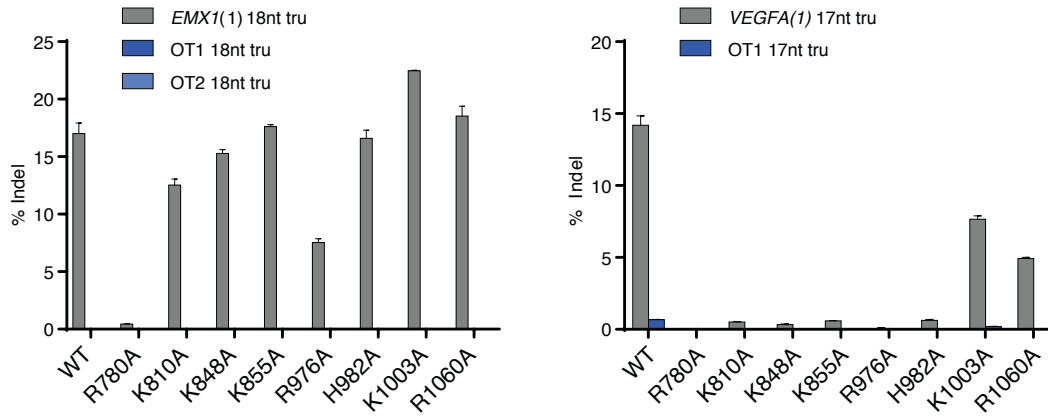
**Figure S11**



**Fig. S11. eSpCas9(1.1) is not cytotoxic to human cells.**

HEK293T cells were transfected with plasmid encoding WT SpCas9 or eSpCas9(1.1) and incubated for 72 hours before measuring cell survival using the CellTiter-Glo assay, which fluoresces in response ATP production by live cells.

**Figure S12**



**Fig. S12. Nt-groove mutants are not broadly compatible with truncated guide RNAs.**

Truncated guide RNAs (tru) were combined with single amino acid SpCas9 mutants and targeted to (A) *EMXI(1)* or (B) *VEGFA(1)*. While most mutants targeted to *EMXI(1)* with an 18nt guide retained on-target efficiency, those targeted to *VEGFA(1)* with a 17nt guide were compromised. This indicates that truncated guides are not generally compatible with nt-groove mutants.

**Table S1. Golden Gate primers for mutant generation.**

SpCas9 primer name	Sequence
SPCAS9-N	ATGGTCTCACCGGTGCCACCATGGACTATAAG
K775A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCCGAACAGCCGCGAGAGAATGAAGCGGAT
R778A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCGAGAGAATGAAGCGGATCGAAGAGGG
R780A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCCGATGAAGCGGATCGAAGAGGGCATCA
K782A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCCCGGATCGAAGAGGGCATCAAAGAGCT
K789A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCGAGCTGGGCAGCCAGATCCTGAAAGA
K797A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCCGAACACCCCGTGGAAAACACCCAGCT
K810A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCCGCTGTACCTGTACTACCTGCAGAATGG
R832A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCCCTGTCCGACTACGATGTGGACCATATC
K848A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCCGACGACTCCATCGACAACAAGGTGCTGACC
K855A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCAGTGCTGACCAGAAGCGACAAGAACCGGG
R859A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCAAGCGACAAGAACCGGGGCAAGAG
K862A_F	ATGGTCTCACGGAACCGGGGCAAGAGCGACAAC
K890A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCCTGATTACCCAGAGAAAAGTTCGACAA
K961A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCGCTGGTGTCCGATTTCGGAAGGATTTC
K968A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCGGATTTCCAGTTTACAAAAGTGC GCGAGATCAACAAC
K974A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCAGTGC GCGAGATCAACA ACTACCACCA
R976A_F	ATGGTCTCATGGCCGAGATCAACA ACTACCACCACGCC
H982A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCACGCCACGACGCCTAC
K1003A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCGCTGAAAGCGAGTTCGTGTACGGC
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K1059A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCGCGCCTCTGATCGAGACAAAACGG
R1060A_F	ATGGTCTCAGGCGCCTCTGATCGAGACAAAACGGCG
K1107A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCGAGTCTATCCTGCCCAAGAGGAACAG
K1200A_F	ATGGTCTCATGCCTACTCCCTGTTCGAGCTGGAAAACGG
H1241A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCTATGAGAAGCTGAAGGGCTCCCC
K1289A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCAGTGTCTCCGCCTACAACAAGCAC
K1296A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCGCACCGGGATAAGCCCATCAGAG
H1297A_F	ATGGTCTCAAGGCCCGGGATAAGCCCATCAGAGAGC
K1300A_F	ATGGTCTCAGCGCCCATCAGAGAGCAGGCCGAG
H1311A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCCCTGTTTACCCTGACCAATCTGGGAG
K1325A_F	ATGGTCTCACGCGTACTTTGACACCACCATCGACCGG
KES_KG_F	ATGGTCTCAAGGCATCCTGCCCAAGAGGAACAGCGATAA
KES_GG_F	ATGGTCTCACGGCATCCTGCCCAAGAGGAACAGCGATAA
SPCAS9-C	ATGGTCTCAAATTCTTACTTTTCTTTTTCCTGGCC
K775A_R	ATGGTCTCACGCCTGTCCCTTCTGGGTGGTCTGG



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<b>SaCas9 primer name</b>	<b>Sequence</b>
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**Table S3. BLESS DSB, similarity scores and genomic addresses**

Target	chr	pos	sequence of homology	DSB	Similarity Score	Indel % (rep 1)	Indel % (rep 2)
WT SpCas9 <i>VEGFA</i> (1)	6	43737469	GGTGAGTGAGTGTGTGCGTG tGG	4.98	69	50.92	52.07
	22	37662823	GCTGAGTGAGTGTATGCGTG tGG	1.69	61	35.97	35.46
	5	115434674	TGTGGGTGAGTGTGTGCGTG aGG	1.64	61	44.20	40.93
	5	89440968	AGAGAGTGAGTGTGTGCATG aGG	1.51	58	29.44	34.31
	14	65569158	AGTGAGTGAGTGTGTGTG gGG	0.96	62	no data	no data
	14	106029030	GGTGAGTGAGTGTGTGTG aGG	0.55	65	30.59	28.61
	11	68851137	GGTGAGTGAGTGCGTGCGG tGG	0.35	61	24.68	25.33
	20	20178283	AGTGTGTGAGTGTGTGCGTG tGG	0.33	62	20.58	18.90
	14	62078772	TGTGAGTAAGTGTGTGTG tGG	0.28	58	15.04	12.06
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	10	98760587	GTTGAGTGAATGTGTGCGTG aGG	0.22	61	no data	no data
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	14	74353495	AGCGAGTGGGTGTGTGCGTG gGG	0.17	57	4.85	4.45
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eSpCas9(1.1) VEGFA(1)	6	43737469	GGTGAGTGAATGTGTGCGTG tGG	5.88	69	58.18	59.37
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	11	68851137	GGTGAGTGAATGTGTGCGGG tGG	0.00	61	0.28	0.41
	20	20178283	AGTGTGTGAGTGTGTGCGTG tGG	0.00	62	0.10	0.09
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	2	177463424	GGTGAGTGTGTGTGTGCATG tGG	0	61	no data	no data
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