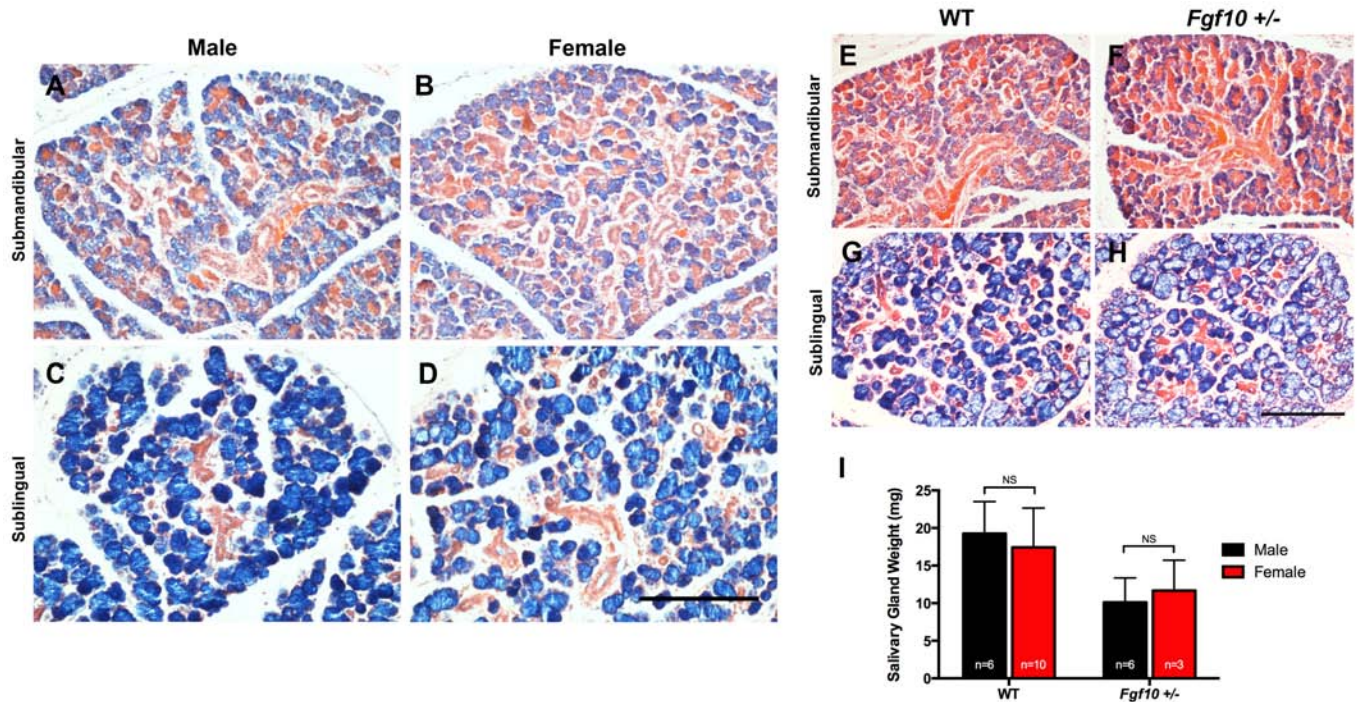
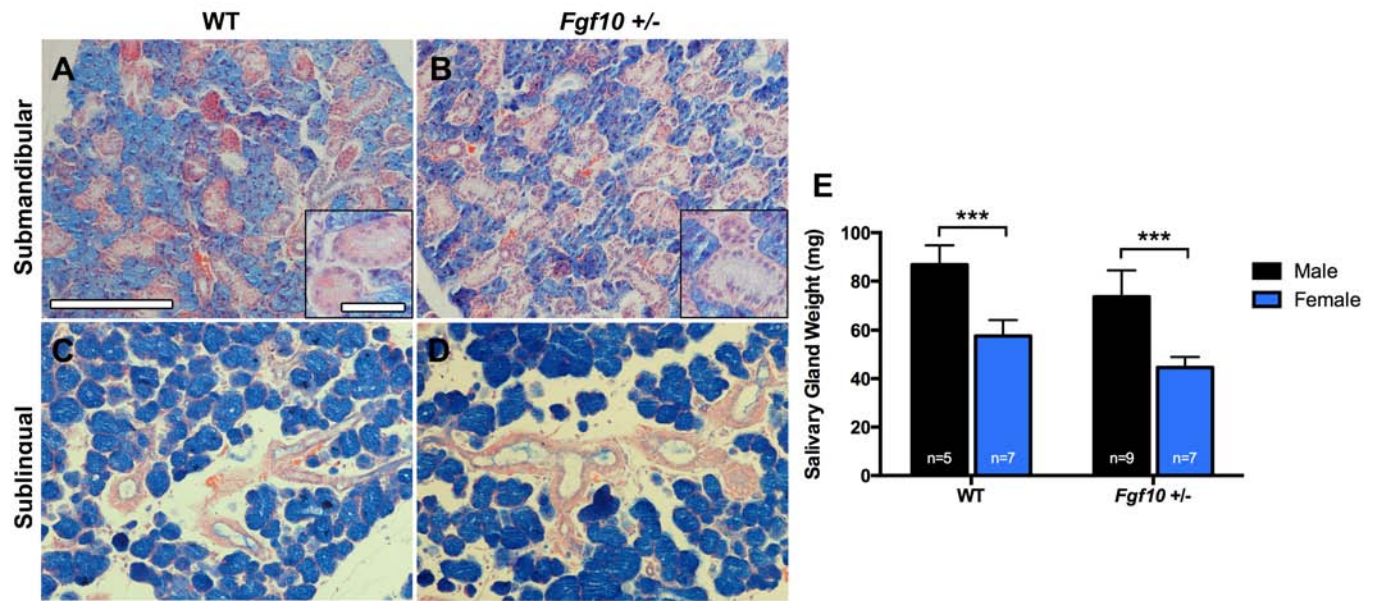


SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

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Supplementary Fig. (S1). Comparison of male and female SMG and SLGs aged P14. No obvious morphological differences were noted in either SMG (A, B) or SLG glands (C, D) between both sexes. Scale bar = 200 μ M. (E-H) P14 male WT and *Fgf10*^{+/-} glands show no distinct morphological differences, scale bar=200 μ M. (I) No significant difference was seen between male and female salivary gland (SMG + SLG) weight in both WT and heterozygous animals at P14.



Supplementary Fig. (S2). Male and female adult salivary glands. (A-D) Female salivary glands. No morphological differences were seen in female WT and *Fgf10 +/-* SMGs (A-B) and SLGs (C-D). GCTs are smaller in female adult glands (inset images A-B) than those seen in male glands (Fig. 3 in text). A-B scale bar=200 μ m, inset scale bar=50 μ m. (E) A significant difference is seen between male and female salivary gland weight in WT and *Fgf10 +/-* groups.