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# Supplementary Materials for

## Three-dimensional positioning and structure of chromosomes in a human prophase nucleus

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#### **Other Supplementary Material for this manuscript includes the following:**

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- movie S1 (.mpg format). 3D rendering of the measured prophase nucleus.
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**movie S1. 3D rendering of the measured prophase nucleus.** 3D rendering of the spatial structure of the (partial) human prophase nucleus with the chromosomes inside obtained by serial block-face scanning electron microscopy (SBFSEM) measurement.

**movie S2. 3D rendering of the measured prophase nucleus from another orientation.** 3D rendering of the spatial structure of the (partial) human prophase nucleus with the chromosomes inside obtained by serial block-face scanning electron microscopy (SBFSEM) measurement. This rendering was shown from another orientation of the same nucleus data set of the Supplementary Video S1.

Broken Chromosome (Number)	Chromatid Volume* (µm <sup>3</sup> )	
1	1.233	
2	1.182	
3	1.138	
4	0.863	
5	0.789	
6	0.783	
7	0.765	
8	0.681	
9	0.628	
10	0.546	
11	0.467	
12	0.326	
13	0.262	
14	0.261	
15	0.244	
16	0.201	
17	0.130	

table S1. Volume statistics of all the broken chromosomes in the nucleus.

\* Here, the chromatid volume is half of the measured volume of the chromosomes without cavities, i.e. half of the volume of the black region only in the imaged chromosomes (with chromatid pairs) measured by Avizo.



**fig. S1. SBFSEM slices of the measured (smaller) chromosomes.** SBFSEM slices of the measured (smaller) chromosomes D5 (**A**) and D6 (**B**).

Chromosome	Chromatid Volume <sup>†</sup>	Assigned Chromosome	Calculated Chromatid
(Number)	/V1 (µm <sup>3</sup> )	(Number)	Volume <sup>‡</sup> ( $\mu$ m <sup>3</sup> )
A1	1.655	2	1.411
A2	1.650	3	1.148
A3	1.328	4	1.109
A4	1.263	4	1.109
BC1	1.124	6	0.992
BC2	1.092	7 (or X)	0.923
BC3	1.056	8	0.849
C1	0.993	9	0.819
C2	0.972	10	0.786
C3	0.963	11	0.783
C4	0.955	12	0.777
C5	0.895	13	0.668
D1	0.776	14	0.622
D2	0.625	17	0.471
D3	0.603	18	0.453
D4	0.572	19	0.343
D5	0.509	22	0.298
D6	0.435	22	0.298
D7	0.213	21	0.279

table S2. Reassignment of all the intact chromosomes as a comparison with the assignment in the main text.

<sup>†</sup> Here, the chromatid volume is half of the measured volume of the chromosomes without cavities, i.e. half of the volume of the black region only in the imaged chromosomes (with chromatid pairs) measured by Avizo;

<sup>‡</sup>Here, the calculated chromatid volumes were obtained by multiplying the sequence length of the assigned human chromosomes (in MBp) from the database by 5.80 nm<sup>3</sup>. The volume per base pair, 5.80 nm<sup>3</sup>, was obtained by theoretical calculation which is explained in the main text.





accordingly as shown in Supplementary table S2.