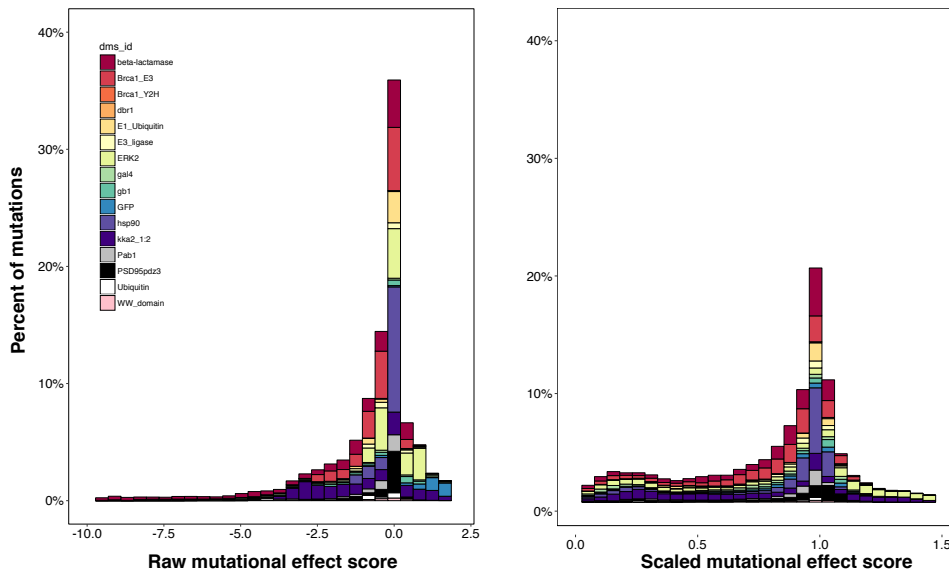
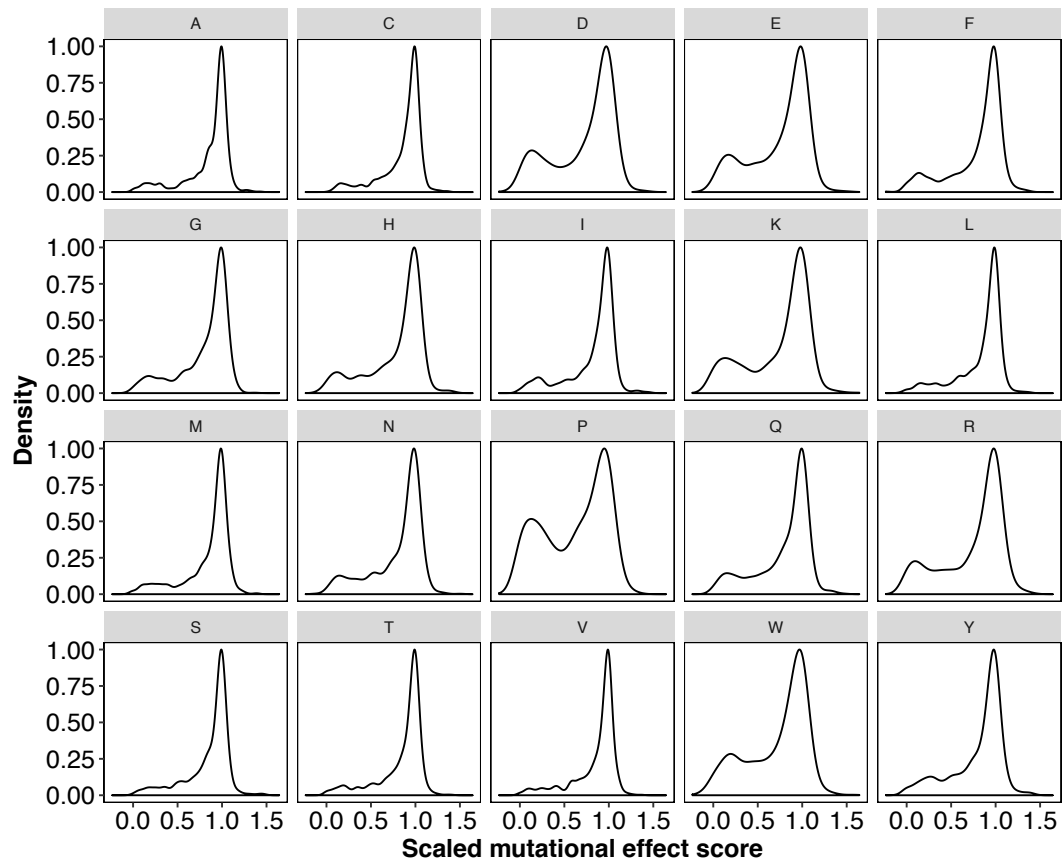


1 Supplemental Figure Legends

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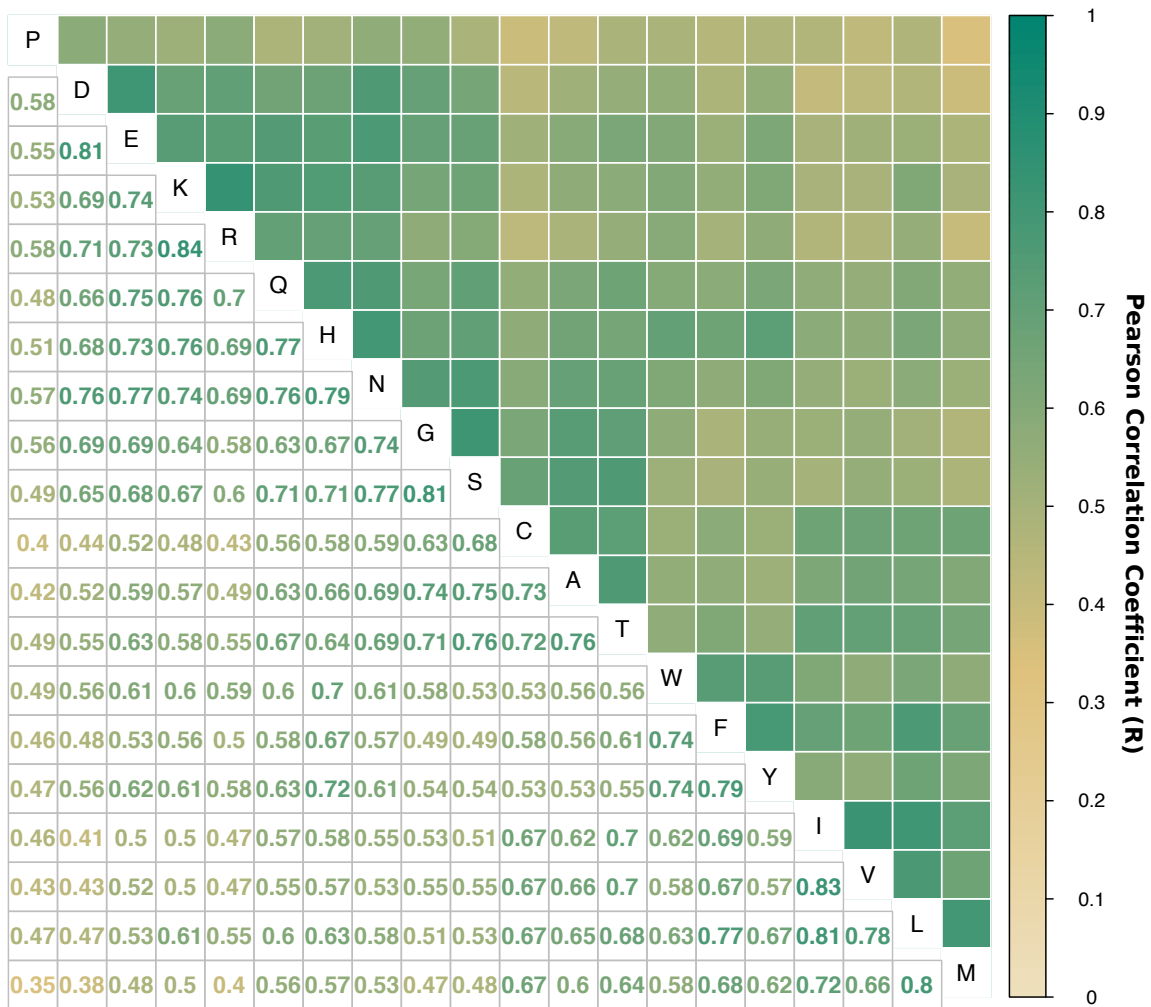


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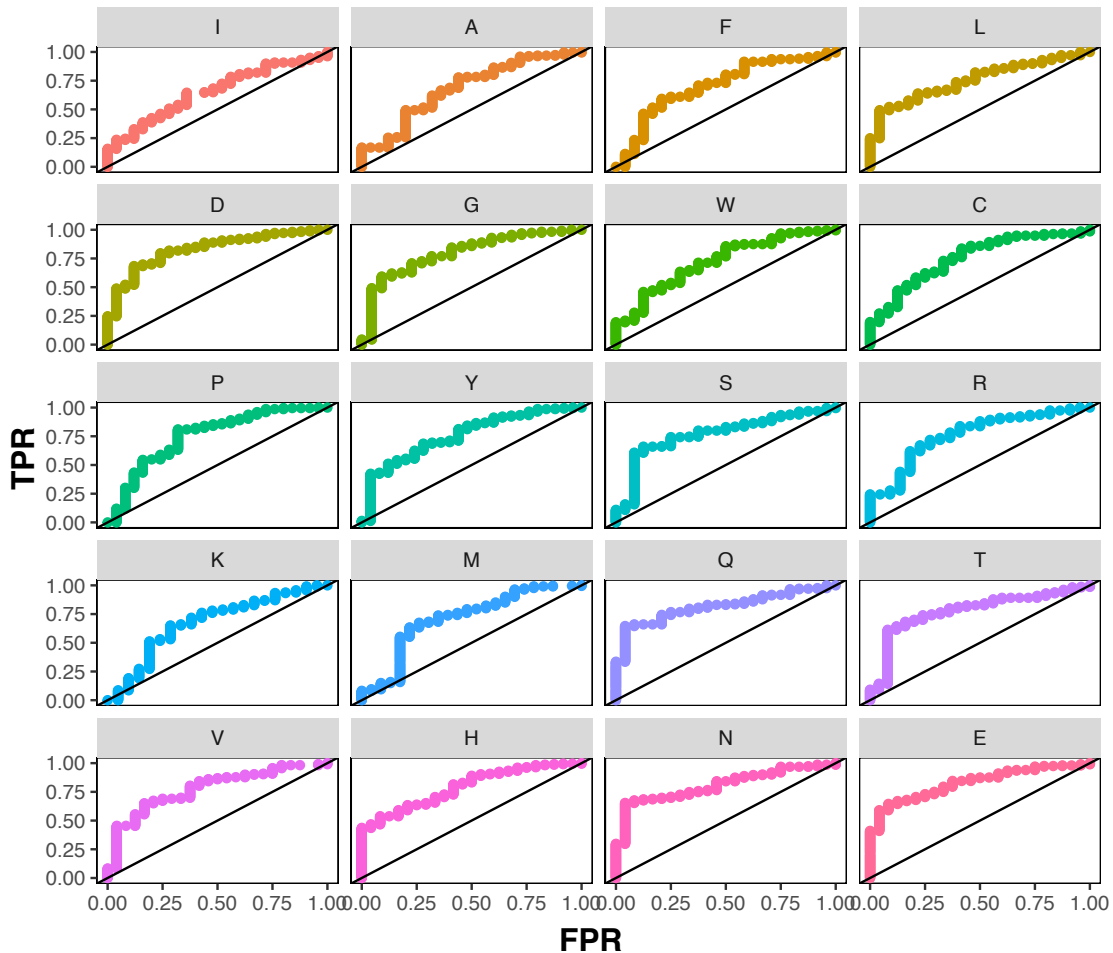
3 **Figure S1.** We curated large-scale mutagenesis data sets describing the effects of
4 34,373 mutations at 2,236 positions in fourteen proteins. To facilitate comparisons
5 between each data set, we rescaled mutational effect scores for each protein by
6 subtracting the median mutational effect score of all synonymous mutations in that
7 protein from each nonsynonymous mutational effect score and then dividing that
8 difference by the median of the bottom 1% of mutational effect scores (see **Methods**).
9 **(A)** Stacked histograms of the original scores (**left panel**) and rescaled scores (**right**
10 **panel**) are shown. **(B)** Density plots of the scaled mutational effect scores for each
11 amino acid substitution are shown.
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14 **Figure S2.** For each substitution, Pearson correlation coefficients were calculated for
 15 the mutational effect scores of that substitution with every other substitution at each
 16 position. A correlation plot of these Pearson coefficients is shown. Color indicates the
 17 Pearson correlation coefficient ranging from 0 (light brown) to 1 (green).

19 **Figure S3.** (A) For each amino acid substitution, the median mutational effect score
20 was calculated. The correlation between the median mutational effects for each
21 substitution in helices, strand and turns are shown in scatterplots, and Spearman's Rho
22 indicates the degree of rank correlation within each scatterplot. (B) Pearson correlation
23 coefficients were calculated for the mutational effects of each substitution with every
24 other substitution at every position. The Pearson correlation coefficient plots are shown
25 separately for α -helices (top), β -sheets (middle), and turns (bottom). (C) Boxplots show
26 the distribution of Pearson correlation coefficients for each amino acid type in three
27 structural contexts.

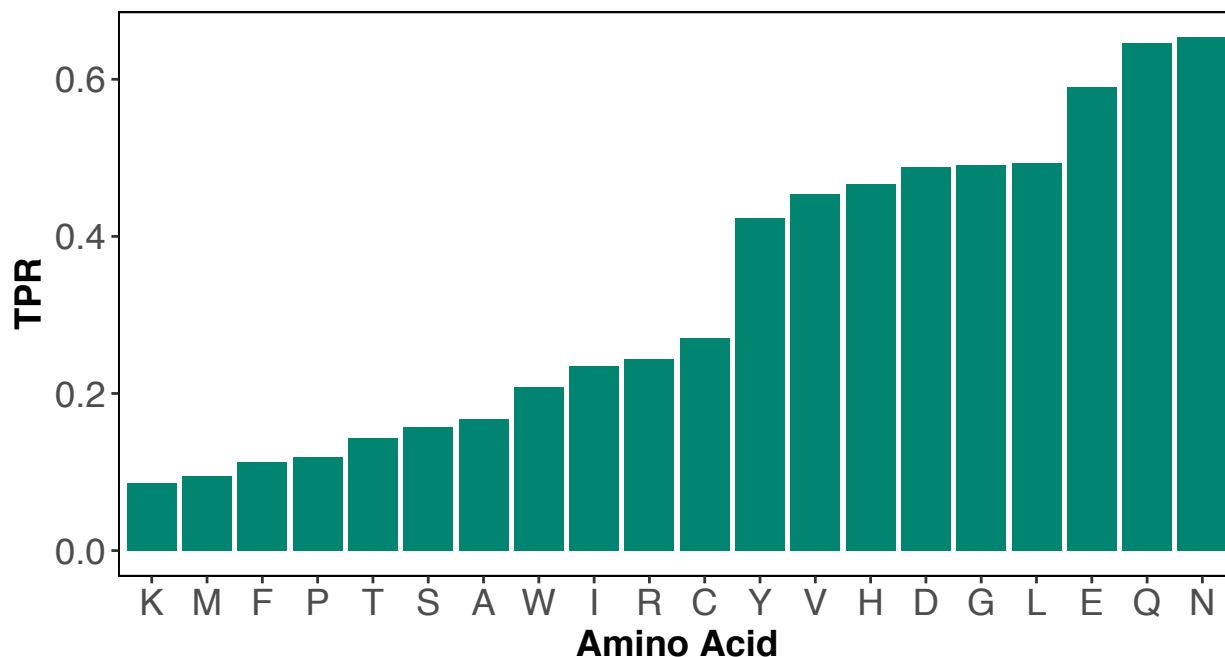


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29 **Figure S4.** A mutational effect threshold was defined such that positions with a
 30 mutational effect score below the threshold were classified as “interface,” whereas
 31 positions with a mutational effect score above the threshold were classified as “non-
 32 interface.” ROC curves were generated by varying this threshold for each amino acid
 33 type in the four proteins with protein or DNA ligand-bound structures (hYAP65 WW
 34 domain, PSD95 pdz3 domain, Gal4 and BRCA1 RING domain (BARD1 binding)).

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38 **Figure S5.** A mutational effect threshold was defined such that positions with a
 39 mutational effect score below the threshold were classified as “interface,” whereas
 40 positions with a mutational effect score above the threshold were classified as “non-
 41 interface.” A barplot shows each amino acid substitution’s true positive rate (TPR) for
 42 detecting interface positions at a fixed, 5% non-interface position false positive rate.

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44 **Supplemental Table**

45 **Table S1.** A table showing sample size, p -value and Bonferroni corrected p -value for
 46 paired, two-sided Wilcoxon rank sum tests of the position median effect scores versus
 47 each amino acid substitution’s effect scores. This analysis was restricted to the 882
 48 positions where the effects of all 19 possible substitutions were scored.

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