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	Our web collection on <u>statistics for biologists</u> contains articles on many of the points above.

Software and code

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Data collection

For the 27 different pineapple floral samples, RNA was extracted using the RNeasy Plant Mini Kit (Qiagen) and cDNA librarys were constructed followed by NEBNext Kit for Illumina. The libraries were sequenced on a HiSeq2500 sequencing instrument using 150 bp paired-end protocols. The nine previously published pineapple RNA-seq datasets were downloaded from the link (https://de.iplantcollaborative.org/de/?type=data&folder=/iplant/home/cmwai/coge_data/Pineapple_tissue_RNAseq).

Data analysis

Firstly, RNA-seq data analysis were conducted by the Tophat, Cufflinks and edgeR software . Secondly, co-expression networks were constructed by the WGCNA package in R. To evaluate the robustness of the identified modules, we also performed K-means clustering with Euclidean distance in MeV4.8.

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Sample size	For cDNA library construction, 1 µg RNA per sample was used.			
Data exclusions	No data were excluded for the analysis.			
Replication	RNA sequencing data were generated from 27 different pineapple floral samples and each sample has three replicates. We also downloaded nine previously published pineapple RNA-seq datasets for Root, Leaf, Flower, Fruit that only have one replicate available for each sample.			
Randomization	Each sample came from three individual plants.			
Blinding	The investigators were blinded to group allocation during data collection and analysis.			
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