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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

DMS sequencing results were obtained using a MiSeq sequencer that uses proprietary Illumina software to generate fastqfiles. Other softwares used for data collection: Zen Blue (Carl Zeiss Microscopy, version 2.3.69.1000) and Amersham Imager 600 analysis (for WB, GE Healthcare).

Data analysis

The custom code for all data analysis is linked in the code availability section of the paper (https://github.com/Landrylab/DionneEtal2020).

Softwares, algorithms and packages: R (R version > 3.0, https://www.r-project.org/), Mutfunc (sequence alignment, http://www.mutfunc.com/), Gitter Package for R (yeast colony analysis, http://omarwagih.github.io/gitter/), PEAR (sequencing analysis, v0.9.6, https://cme.h-its.org/exelixis/web/software/pear/), Pysam (sequencing analysis, v0.14.1), Samtools (sequencing analysis, v1.9, http://samtools.sourceforge.net/), Bowtie2 (sequencing analysis, v2.3.5, http://bowtie-bio.sourceforge.net/bowtie2/index.shtml), GraphPad Prism 7 (FP data analysis, https://www.graphpad.com/), DSSP web server (surface accessibilities of amino acids, https://www3.cmbi.umcn.nl/xssp/), Ensembl REST API (ortholog analysis, https://rest.ensembl.org/), HMMER (ortholog domains analysis, v3.3, https://www.ebi.ac.uk/Tools/hmmer/), MAFFT (sequence alignment, L-INS-i, https://mafft.cbrc.jp/alignment/software/), bio3d package for R (domain sequence analysis, http://thegrantlab.org/bio3d/index.php) and dendextend package for R (tree comparison analysis, https://github.com/talgalili/dendextend).

MS Data analysis: ProHits (v.4.0, http://prohitsms.comProhits\_download/list.php), ProteoWizard (v3.0.4468, http://proteowizard.sourceforge.net/), Mascot (version 2.3.02, RRID: SCR\_014322), Comet (version 2012.02 rev.0, http://comet-ms.sourceforge.net/), Trans-Proteomic Pipeline (v4.6 OCCUPY rev 3, http://tools.proteomecenter.org/software.php), MS-GFDB (Beta version 1.0072 (6/30/2014), https://msgfplus.github.io/msgfplus/index.html), Independent Acquisition analysis: MSPLIT-DIA (v.1.0, http://proteomics.ucsd.edu/software-tools/msplit-dia/) and Significance Analysis of INTeractome analysis (SAINTexpress version 3.6.1, http://saint-apms.sourceforge.net/).

Microscopy analysis: Python 6.0.3., YeastSpotter (Dec 12, 2018, https://github.com/alexxijielu/yeast\_segmentation), Trackpy (v0.4.2, https://github.com/alexxijielu/yeast\_segmentation)

pypi.org/project/trackpy/), Scikit-Image (v0.16.2, https://pypi.org/project/scikit-image/) and SciPy (v1.4.1, https://pypi.org/project/scipy/).

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Accession codes, unique identifiers, or web links for publicly available datasets: SMART V.8.0 (http://smart.embl-heidelberg.de/, RRID:SCR\_005026), PDB (PDB:2RPN, 10.2210/pdb2RPN/pdb), BioGRID (version 3.5.16, https://thebiogrid.org/, RRID:SCR\_007393), RefSeq (v. 57 (01/30/2013), NCBI, https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/refseq/), Common mass spectrometry contaminants (Max Planck Institute, http://141.61.102.106:8080/share.cgi?ssid=0f2gfuB), Global Proteome Machine (https://www.thegpm.org/crap/index.html), Ensembl Compara (https://www.ensembl.org/info/genome/compara/index.html), NCBI (NP\_035009.3, https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/protein/NP\_035009.3) and Uniprot (O55033, https://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/O55033).

A list of figures that have associated raw data: Figures 1-5 and Supplementary Figures 1-6. For every figure panels corresponding to new results, the associated data are in the Source Data file. In addition, large datasets corresponding to the raw data of the high-throughput screens or MS experiments are also available with the manuscript as Supplementary Data 1-3.

The MS datasets generated during this study are available at MassIVE (http://massive.ucsd.edu) MSV000085092 (DIA SWATH MS) and MSV000085093 (DDA MS). The files can be accessed using the following links: ftp://MSV000085092@massive.ucsd.edu and ftp://MSV000085093@massive.ucsd.edu. The deep sequencing datasets generated during this study are available at NCBI as BioProjects; (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/biosample/14752885) SAMN14752885 (Abp1-Hua2 DMS reference condition), (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/biosample/14752886) SAMN14752886 (Abp1-Lsb3 DMS reference condition), (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/biosample/14752888) SAMN14752888 (Abp1-Lsb3 DMS DHFR-PCA condition) and (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/biosample/14752888) SAMN14752888 (Abp1-Lsb3 DMS DHFR-PCA condition).

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### Life sciences study design

All studies must disclose on these points even when the disclosure is negative.

Sample size

Sample size for statistical analysis were based on our biological data. All statistical analysis were performed with a minimum of n = 3. For Figure 1C-D and Supplementary Figure S2G, the random distribution was calculated with  $n = 10\,000$ . This number is much higher than the biological sample sizes in the boxplot, allowing us to be confident that there will be no random/stochastic variation that would affect the results generated in these analyses.

Data exclusions

In all DHFR-PCA screens on solid media, Bait-Prey pairs with colony growth that was detected for less than two replicates were excluded. For the growth screens on solid media, strains with high variance between plate replicates were excluded. In yeast microscopy experiments, cells were filtered out based on anomalies (e.g. circularity) to remove poorly detected cells. In addition, cells that were out of focus were also filtered out.

Replication

Protein-Protein interaction detection was assessed in 4 biological replicates for all DHFR-PCA screens on solid media (Figures 1B. 2B, D, E. 4B, D. S2C, F and S5A). For the growth screens on solid media, colony growth was followed in 12 biological replicates (Figures 1E-F. S2D and S5B). The DMS experiments were performed in two biological replicates in the reference and DHFR-PCA conditions (Figures 3B-D. S3A, B, E, G). The yeast microscopy experiments were performed multiple times with a total of Sla1-GFP foci followed of: n = 3286 for Sla1 1|2|3, n = 473 for Sla1 D|D|D, n = 755 for Sla1 D|2|3, n = 1530 for Sla1 1|D|3, n = 1734 for Sla1 1|2|D, n = 686 for Sla1 2|1|3, n = 963 for Sla1 1|3|2, n = 652 for Sla1 3|2|1, n = 745 for Sla1 2|3|1 and n = 994 Sla1 3|1|2 (Figures 5F, G, H. S5F-I). The DDA and DIA MS experiments (for SAINT and SWATH analysis) were both performed in two biological replicates (Figure 5A-C). FP binding assays were done in biological triplicates (each binding assay was also assessed in technical duplicate, Figures 5D. S6E-F). Phase separation experiments in low salt concentration were executed in 7 biological replicates (Figure 5E) and in 3 biological replicates in other conditions (Figure S7A-C). The validation of protein interaction alterations following SH3 deletion by a liquid DHFR-PCA screen was performed once (Figure S1D-E). WB Protein expression levels of yeast baits were either validated once (Figures S1F. S5C) or twice (Figures S2A. S3C). The growth of Abp1 SH3-swapped strains in liquid media containing hygromycin was assessed in 3 biological replicates (Figure S2E). The liquid DHFR-PCA validation assay of selected Abp1 SH3 mutants was performed in 4 biological replicates (Figure S3F). The Co-immunoprecipitation WB experiments with NCK2-PAK and NCK2-P130CAS were also done in 4 biological replicates (Figure S6A-D). Finally, the CD analysis were performed in 3 biological replicates (Figure S6G).

Randomization

Strain positions on solid plates were randomly attributed for all DHFR-PCA and growth screens to limit possible plate effects. For the other smaller scale experiments, randomization was not performed.

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Because the different strains were positioned randomly on plates (containing 1536 colonies each) for all the high-throughput screens (DHFR-PCA and growth), the positive hits were discovered by the investigators only at the end of the analysis pipeline. Thus, the subjective judgement of the investigators couldn't affect the final results of the DHFR-PCA and growth screens. Data analysis was also performed in a systematic way for all yeast microscopy and MS raw data, with the final resluts being determined independently of the investigator judgement. For the other smaller scale experiments with less data, blinding was not performed.

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