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

## Software and code

Policy information about availability of computer code

Data collection

Imaging flow cytometry data were collected using Amnis INSPIRE software 4.0, flow cytometry data were collected using BD FACS Diva 8.0.1, Immunofluorescence data were acquired using NIS Elements Ver4.60.00. No custom software was used.

Data analysis

Imaging flow cytometry data were analysed using Amnis IDEAS software 4.0, flow cytometry data were analysed using Flowjo™ software 10.6.1, Immunofluorescence data were analysed using NIS Elements Ver4.60.00. Genotype imputation was performed using Michigan Imputation Server . All other analyses were done in R 3.6.0. R packages used: flowAl 1.20.1, flowCore 2.2.0, limma 3.46.0, FlowSOM 1.22.0, ConsensusClusterPlus 1.54.0, pROC R 1.17.0.1. No custom software was used.

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Source data are provided with this paper. Whole blood eQTL summary statistics for CD274 gene are available at www.gtexportal.org. All other data are provided in the article and its Supplementary files. Summary statistics for CD274 genotype in the PSORT genetic dataset and raw .fcs files can be obtained from the corresponding author upon reasonable request.

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Sample size	No statistical methods were used to calculate sample size, which was instead based on availability of sample within the recruited cohort and on previous experiments performed on human samples with comparable expected effect size (Di Meglio et al 2013).
Data exclusions	As stated in the manuscript, for imaging flow cytometry experiments, populations with fewer than 10 cells were excluded from the analysis as they produced higher median associated errors providing unreliable median internalization score values. For flow cytometry experiments, samples with viability < 85% were considered apoptotic and excluded from the analysis.
Replication	For each experimental read-out, each patient samples has been assayed once, alongside internal controls run in each batch to control for inter-experiment variability, which resulted to be minimal, confirming reproducibility of the essays. Replication of the biomarker has been achieved with the acquisition of independent replication and clinical validation cohorts that confirmed findings obtained in the discovery cohort.
Randomization	Samples were equally randomized among different runs.
Blinding	All experiments and initial data pre-processing and analyses were performed blinded with regards to response to treatment and disease status. Unblinding was required for the further statistical analysis. However, the automated-data analysis workflow employed strongly reduces the potential investigator bias.

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#### **Antibodies**

Antibodies used

The information for all the antibodies used in the study can be found in supplementary data 12

Validation

Commercial antibodies were validated by the manufactures as indicated on their web sites. BD biosciences and Biolegend validate antibodies by testing on a combination of primary cells, cell lines and/or transfectant cell models with relevant controls using multiple immunoassays to ensure biological accuracy. They also perform multiplexing with additional antibodies to interrogate antibody staining in multiple cell populations. D14E12 antibody from CellSignalling was validated by the manufacturer by Flow cytometric analysis of HeLa cells compared to concentration matched Rabbit (DAIE) mAb IgG XP® Isotype Control #3900. LS-A9382 and LS B7397 from LSBio were validated by the manufacturer by IHC of formalin-fixed, paraffin-embedded human prostate and human t lymphocytes, respectively, after heat-induced antigen retrieval. ab45420 and ab205921 from Abcam were validated by the manufacturer by immunofluorescence staining of mouse bone marrow derived macrophages and PD-L1 stably expressed Chinese hamster ovary epithelial cell labelling PD-L1, respectively, using Goat anti rabbit IgG (ab150077) as secondary antibody and PBS instead of the primary antibody as negative control. 14-0116-82 from eBioscience was validated by the manufacturer using flow cytomtetric analysis of normal human peripheral blood cells. Appropriate isotype controls were used. A-21127 and A-21245 from Thermofisher were validated by the manufacturer by immunofluorescence staining of HeLa stained with alpha Tubulin (236-10501) Mouse Monoclonal Antibody. In addition, all antibodies were titrated in-house before use in the experimental panels

## Human research participants

Policy information about studies involving human research participants

Population characteristics

Clinical data from all participans can be found in supplementary data 1

Recruitment

Patients with chronic plaque type psoriasis with moderate-severe disease (PASI>10) were recruited into the Psoriasis Stratification to Optimise Relevant Therapy (PSORT) study at 6 centers in the UK between May 2015 and July 2018 and due to start biologic therapy (ustekinumab or adalimumab) as part of routine clinical practice. Exclusion criteria were the use of systemic or biological therapy for psoriasis for 2 weeks prior to study entry, use of PUVA therapy for 3 months or UV-B for 1 month prior to study entry or use of topical treatments to site of biopsies (except for emollients) for 2 weeks prior to study entry, as well as serious/uncontrolled systemic disease or medical condition. Healthy volunteers were were recruited as age, ethnicity and gender-matched controls to the PSORT adalimumab combined cohort. No self-selection bias were present in recruiting psoriasis patients and healthy volunteers.

Ethics oversight

This study was approved by the London Bridge research ethics committee (REC numbers: 14/LO/1685; 11/LO/1692; 06/Q0704/18; 13/EE/0241).

Note that full information on the approval of the study protocol must also be provided in the manuscript.

## Flow Cytometry

#### Plots

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#### Methodology

Sample preparation

Blood was collected at participating sites in BD Vacutainer™ Hemogard Closure Plastic K2-Edta Tubes (BD Biosciences, CA). For the discovery cohort, an aliquot of fresh blood was used for imaging flow cytometry (see below). Peripheral blood mononuclear cells (PBMCs) were isolated within 4 hours of collection using Ficoll-Paque density gradient centrifugation in Leucosep tubes (Greiner Bio-One, Austria). Cells were viably cryopreserved as previously described 44 and stored in liquid nitrogen until used or shipped to St John's Institute of Dermatology. Prior to each experiment, cell count and viability were measured with Via1-Cassette™ on a NucleoCounter NC-200 (Chemometec, DK).

Instrument

BD LSRFortessa and BD Canto

Software

BD FACS Diva 8.0.1, Flowjo™ software 10.6.1 and R 3.6.0

Cell population abundance

For imaging flow cytometry experiments, 200 ul of fresh whole blood were used. For flow cytometry experiments, 3 million cells were aliquoted per condition. For the generation and maturation of monocyte-derived dendritic cell, 250.000 CD14+ monocytes per condition were seeded in a 24-well plate.

Gating strategy

Representative gating strategy and cell hierarchy for each of the panel is shown in Supplemental Figure 2, 4, 9, 18b and 21b. In brief, for imaging flow cytometry experiments, cells in focus were gated using the gradient RMS of the DAPI channel, then singlets using the aspect ratio and the area and then cells which were double positive for DAPI and the nuclear staining NF-kB. Cell types of interest were gated based on the expression of canonical immune markers. For flow cytometry experiments, including phosphor flow cytometry, cells were gated using FSC-A and SSC-A, then singlets using SSC-A and SSC-W and then live cells using Live/Dead FVS780 marker. Then, cell types of interest were gated based on the expression of canonical immune markers. A Live/Dead marker was not included in the phopho flow cytometry panel as it was not compatible with the sort stimulation times. Boundaries between positive and negative cells for all markers were stablished using FMO controls in the same sample type.

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