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

Software and code

Policy information about availability of computer code

Data collection

BLAST v. 2.11.0+ for homolog searches. HMMER3 v. 3.1b2 for domain searches. Taxonkit v. 0.8.0 to gather taxonomy information. MMseqs2 v. 13-45111 for protein sequence clustering. Custom code was generated, using these tools, to detect homologous proteins and their genome context from NCBI genomes. This code is publicly available at https://github.com/chrisdoering8197/phagedefense

Data analysis

HHsuite v. 3.1.0 for remote homology detection (includes HHblits and HHsearch). Prokka v. 1.14.6 for genome annotation. Roary v. 3.12.0 for pangenome analysis. FastTree v. 2.1.10 for phylogenetic tree construction. DefenseFinder v1.0 for prediction of known defense systems.

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Data

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All data generated or analyzed during this study are included in the published article (and its supplementary information files).

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All studies must dis	sclose on these points even when the disclosure is negative.
Sample size	No sample size calculation was performed. Given large effect sizes, we chose to replicate experiments in triplicate as is standard to indicate reproducibility.
Data exclusions	Only representative sub-library peaks were included in Fig. 2C because the final identification of genes and their functions is confirmed in the subsequent figures.
Replication	All experimental findings were repeated at least twice. All reported results were successfully reproduced.
Randomization	No experimental groups or control groups were subjectively chosen and there are no covariates to control for as experiments were done in isogenic strains. No experiments required randomization.
Blinding	Blinding was not relevant because all data were obtained objectively and had strong effect sizes and raw data is reported in the manuscript.

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