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tocochromanol metabolism in Arabidopsis

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Fig. S1. Next-generation mapping of the *enhanced vitamin e* (*eve*) **1** mutation using whole genome sequencing. The mutation causing the *eve1* seed phenotype was mapped by whole genome sequencing. A DNA sample was prepared from the 49 BC1F2 mapping recombinants exhibiting the *eve1* seed phenotype (blue). The Col-0 parental DNA sample (control) was prepared from 75 Col-0 parental individuals (green). Both DNA samples were sequenced using the Illumina HiSeq2500 sequencer and v3 chemistry. The Col-0 parental DNA yielded 75'378'937 paired-end reads (120-fold genome coverage) while DNA of the BC1F2 *eve1* recombinants yielded 74'801'935 paired-end reads (119-fold genome coverage). Sequencing files were uploaded and analyzed with the SNPtrack bioinformatic pipeline.



Fig. S2. Molecular characterization of the eve1 (wri1-6) mutation. (a) Structure of the Arabidopsis WRI1 gene (TAIR10) and position of the published wri1 mutants. Exons are coloured in orange while introns are in blue. Both start and stop codons are highlighted in blue. For insertion mutants, an arrow indicates the orientation of the T-DNA as in the T-DNA Express database (http://signal.salk.edu/cgi-bin/tdnaexpress). (b) List of available wri1 alleles in different Arabidopsis accessions including the type of mutation and the position on chromosome 3 (TAIR10). (c) wri1-6 dCAPS marker assayed on different genomic DNAs. Lane 1, New England Biolabs 100 bp ladder; lane 2, homozygous WRI1 gDNA; lane 3, homozygous wri1-6 gDNA; lane 4, heterozygous WRI1 wri1-6 gDNA.

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Allele	Background	Mutation type	Position	Reference
wri1-1	Col-2	EMS (G-to-A)	20,115,021	Cernac & Benning (2004)
wri1-2	Col-2	EMS (?)	-	Focks & Benning (1998)
wri1-3	Col-0	T-DNA (SALK_085693)	20,115,774	Baud <i>et al.</i> (2007)
wri1-4	Col-0	T-DNA (SALK_008559)	20,116,785	Baud et al. (2007)
wri1-5	Ws-0	T-DNA (FLAG_158E08)	20,116,043	Baud <i>et al.</i> (2007)
wri1-6	Col-0	EMS (G-to-A)	20,116,058	this study
wri1-10	Col-0	T-DNA (GK109D06)	20,117,186	Maeo <i>et al.</i> (2009)



(c)

Fig. S3. Representative seed tocochromanol profiles of independent *wri1* mutants. NP-HPLC-FLD chromatograms of lipid extracts prepared from *eve1* (*wri1-6*; **a**), *wri1-3* (**b**), and *wri1-4* (**c**) seeds, respectively (all in red), and their controls (blue). The internal standard tocol is labeled in red. Abbreviations: LU, light unit; PC-8, plastochromanol-8; t1, tocomonoenol; toc, tocopherol.



Fig. S4. Representative seed tocochromanol profiles of independent dgat1 mutants. NP-HPLC-FLD chromatograms of lipid extracts prepared from dgat1-4 (a, d), eve4 (dgat1-3; b, e), and dgat1-2 (ABX45; c, f) seeds, respectively (all in red), and their controls (blue). General views (a-c) and closeup views (d-f). Extracts prepared for panels a to c are independent from extracts prepared for panels d to f. Asterisks in d and f indicate the presence of a second additional compound that is likely δ -tocomonoenol. Abbreviations: LU, light unit; PC-8, plastochromanol-8; t1, tocomonoenol; toc, tocopherol.

Col-0 wild-type

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Col-0 parental

eve4/dgat1-3

tocol

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Ws-0 wild-type

dgat1-2/ABX45

tocol

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dgat1-4/SALK_039456

 δ -toc

γ-toc

-t1

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γ**-t1**

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Retention time (min)

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PC-8

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Fig. S5 List of organisms producing tocomonoenols. (a) List of species that produce plant- and marine-derived tocomonoenols. This list does not include species that accumulate tocomonoenols originating from their diet such as humans, several fish species, whale and krill. (b) Chemical structures of plant-derived α - (1), β - (2), γ - (3), and δ -tocomonoenol (4), respectively, and marine-derived α -tocomonoenol (5).

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Tocochromanol	Organism	Species	Tissues	References		
11'-12' α-tocomonoenol (1)	palm	Elaeis guineensis	seed oil	Puah <i>et al.,</i> 2007		
	pumpkin	Cucurbita pepo	seed oil	Butinar <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
	rice	Oriza sativa	bran oil	Matsumoto et al., 1995		
	rapeseed	Brassica napus	seed oil	this study		
	sunflower	Helianthus annuus cv. Sanluca	seed oil	this study		
11'-12' β-tocomonoenol (2)	kalanchoe	Kalanchoe daigremontiana	leaves	Kruk <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
11'-12' γ-tocomonoenol (3)	palm	Elaeis guineensis	seed oil	Butinar <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
	pumpkin	Cucurbita pepo	seed oil	Butinar et al., 2011		
	kalanchoe	Kalanchoe daigremontiana	leaves	Kruk <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
	bean	Phaseolus coccineus	etiolated seedlings	Kruk <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
	Arabidopsis	Arabidopsis thaliana	seed oil	this study		
	flax	Linum usitatissimum	seed oil	this study		
	rapeseed	Brassica napus	seed oil	this study		
11'-12' δ-tocomonoenol (4)	kiwi	Actinidia chinensis	fruit pulp & peels	Fiorentino et al., 2009		
	kalanchoe	Kalanchoe daigremontiana	leaves	Kruk <i>et al.,</i> 2011		
12'-13' α-tocomonoenol (5)	phytoplankton	not determined	_	Yamamoto <i>et al.</i> , 2001		

CH₃

CH3

(b)











Fig. S6. NMR spectra for 11'-12' γ -tocomonoenol purified from pumpkin seed oil. (a) ¹H NMR spectrum. (b) ¹³C NMR spectrum. (c) DEPT 90. (d) DEPT 135. (e) ¹H, ¹³C-HSQC.





Fig. S7. Determination of the unsaturation position in g-tocomonoenol. Ozonolysis of acetylated 11'-12' (a) and acetylated 12'-13' γ -tocomonoenol isomers (b) yields [2,7,8-trimethyl-2-(4,8-dimethyl-11-undecanal)-3,4-dihydroxychromen-6-yl] acetate (MW: 430.31) and [2,7,8-trimethyl-2-(4,8,12-trimethyl-12-dodecanal)-3,4-dihydroxychromen-6-yl] acetate (MW: 458.34), respectively. Mass spectrum of the ozonolysis products of γ -tocomonoenol purified from pumpkin seed oil (c) and *eve4* seeds (d).





Fig. S8. Mass spectrum of g-tocomonoenol. 70 eV EI mass spectrum of the TMS ether of γ -tocomonoenol purified by HPLC from wild-type Col-0 seeds.



Fig. S9. Mass spectra of tocomonoenols purified from common seed oils. 70 eV EI mass spectrum of the TMS ether of α -tocomonoenol (a) and γ -tocomonoenol (b) purified from rapeseed oil, of γ to comonoenol purified from linseed oil (c), and of α -to comonoenol purified from sunflower oil (d).

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Fig. S10. eve1 and eve4 supplementary data. Total fatty acids (a) and triacylglycerols (b) in wri1 and dgat1 seeds. Col-0 wild-type (1), Col-0 parental (2), wri1-4 (3), eve1 (wri1-6; 4), eve4 (dgat1-3; 5), dgat1-4 (6). Data are the average ± SD of four independent measurements. (c) Dry seed masses of wri1 and dgat1 mutants. Col-0 wild-type (1), wri1-4 (2), eve1 (wri1-6; 3), eve4 (dgat1-3; 4), dgat1-4 (5), wri1-4 eve4 hybrids (6), and eve1 dqat1-4 hybrids (7). Data are the average ± SD of three independent measurements. (d) Localization of genes involved in tocochromanol metabolism and QVE4 and 5. The two newly identified regulatory genes are coloured in red. Gene positioning was performed with the Arabidopsis Chromosome Map Tool (http://www.arabidopsis.org/jsp/ ChromosomeMap/tool.jsp). (e) Quantification of seed lipids in Col-0 and Ler seeds according to three different protocols: direct transmethylation of intact seeds, transmethylation of solventextracted lipids, and transmethylation of TLC-purified triacylglycerols. Lipids are the sum of individual fatty acids determined by GC-FID. (f) Individual fatty acid amounts in Col-0 (blue bars) and Ler (orange bars) of TLC-purified TAGs. Fatty acid amounts are the average ± SD of 4 independent measurements for (e) and (f). Percentages in green circles show the increase of the specific fatty acids in Ler versus Col-0. Asterisks indicate statistically significant differences using Student's t test (**, P<0.01; *, P<0.05) while ns (not significant) indicates P>0.05.





(e)

Col-0	Ler	Col/Ler
214.9 ± 19.7	258.0 ± 7.8	0.83**
248.2 ± 28.6	286.5 ± 15.6	0.86*
187.5 ± 29.0	248.1 ± 36.9	0.75*
	Col-0 214.9 ± 19.7 248.2 ± 28.6 187.5 ± 29.0	Col-0 Ler 214.9±19.7 258.0±7.8 248.2±28.6 286.5±15.6 187.5±29.0 248.1±36.9

(f)



Methods S1. Arabidopsis transgenic promAt1g51850:dao1 line.

The Arabidopsis EMS-mutagenized plants screened for seed tocochromanol were originally produced to perform a screen on plant defences and carry a T-DNA with the promAt1g51850: dao1 construct in the Col-0 accession. The cauliflower 35S terminator sequence from pAeq-Hyg was cloned into the Xbal/Sacl sites of pGreen0229 (http://www.pgreen.ac.uk/JIT/JIT fr.htm), yielding plasmid pGreen-T35. The dao1 sequence (Erikson et al., 2004) was amplified from plasmid pRLM208qcz (BASF Plant Science, Germany) Limburgerhof, primers DaoF-EcoRI-F (5'using the AATTGAATTCATGCACTCGCAGAAGCGCGTC-3') (5'and DaoR-Xbal-F AATTTCTAGACTACAACTTCGACTCCCGCGCC-3') introducing restriction sites for EcoRI and Xbal. The PCR-fragment was cloned into the EcoRI/Xbal sites of pGreen-T35 to create the vector pGreen-dao1:T35. Subsequently, 853 bp of the promoter region of the PAMPresponsive gene At1g51850 were amplified using primers At1g51850promF-Clal (5'-AATTATCGATATGTGATTTTATGGGAAAGCAATCTTGTT-3') and At1g51850promR-E5 (5'-AATTGATATCTGTTCTCCTTACTGTCCACAGGAGAGC-3') and cloned into the Clal and *Hind*III sites of pGreen-dao1:T35, fusing the promoter to the *dao1* coding sequence. The construct together with helper plasmid pSOUP were transformed into Agrobacterium tumefaciens GV3101 pMP90 via electroporation. Arabidopsis thaliana Columbia-0 plants were transformed using the floral dip method described and transformed seedlings were selected after BASTA selection. Homozygous line 9.3.3 containing a single copy of the dao1-cassette was selected based on segregation on BASTA-containing half-strength MS medium and southern blot analysis. For Southern blot analysis, genomic DNA was digested with EcoRV and probed with the dao1-fragment obtained via PCR from pRLM208qcz using primers DaoF-EcoRI-F and DaoR-Xbal-F.

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