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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 <u>availability of computer code</u>

Data collection	Not applicable
Data analysis	The Assembline software is freely available as an open-source Python package (website: https://www.embl-hamburg.de/Assembline/), which can be installed from source code (https://git.embl.de/kosinski/Assembline) or from the Anaconda repository (https://anaconda.org/kosinskilab/assembline).

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All datasets needed for the step-by-step tutorials (i.e., for yeast NPC and Elongator complex modelling) are provided in https://git.embl.de/rantos/scnpc_tutorial.git (for the yeast NPC) and https://git.embl.de/kosinski/elongator_tutorial.git (for the Elongator complex).

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Sample size	Sample-size calculation is not relevant to our study						
Data exclusions	No data has been excluded						
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