

Supplemental information for

Engineered ACE2 receptor traps and potentially neutralizes SARS-CoV-2

Supplemental computational methods: command lines and input files

Preparation of ACE2-spike structure for modeling.

Command line for relax:

```
~/Rosetta/source/bin/relax.macosclangrelease -in:file:s 6lzg.pdb -database  
~/Rosetta/database -relax:constrain_relax_to_start_coords -  
relax:coord_constrain_sidechains -out:suffix _relaxed -beta_nov16 -  
corrections::beta_nov16
```

Command line for minimize:

```
~/Rosetta/source/bin/minimize.macosclangrelease -in:file:s  
6lzg_relaxed_0001.pdb -database ~/Rosetta/database -out:suffix _min -  
beta_nov16 -corrections::beta_nov16
```

Identification of ACE2 residues that contribute to binding in the ACE2-RBD interface and are chosen for design.

Command line for determining the energy of each pairwise interaction across the ACE2-Spike interface:

```
~/Rosetta/source/bin/interface_energy.macosclangrelease -in:file:s  
6lzg_rm.pdb -face1 face1_ -face2 face2_ -beta_nov16 -corrections::beta_nov16
```

Computational saturation mutagenesis at selected ACE2 interface residue positions.

Example command line for running saturation mutagenesis protocol using RosettaScript XML (1):

```
~/Rosetta/Rosetta/main/source/bin/rosetta_scripts.linuxgccrelease -  
parser:protocol H34A.xml -in:file:s ../6lzg_rm.pdb @../flags.txt -database  
/home/anum/Rosetta/Rosetta/main/database -out:suffix _H34A
```

Example XML:

```
<ROSETTASCRIPTS>  
  <SCOREFXNS>  
    <ScoreFunction  
      name="beta"  
      weights="beta_nov16"/>  
  </SCOREFXNS>  
  
  <TASKOPERATIONS>  
</TASKOPERATIONS>  
  
  <MOVERS>  
    <InterfaceAnalyzerMover  
      name="int_ddG"  
      scorefxn="beta"  
      fixedchains="A_B"/>  
  </MOVERS>  
</ROSETTASCRIPTS>
```

```

<MutateResidue
  name="mutate_residue_1"
  target="34A"
  new_res="ALA"/>
<MinMover
  name="minimize"
  scorefxn="beta"
  chi="1"
  bb="1"
  tolerance="0.005"/>
<RepackMinimize
  name="repack_interface"
  scorefxn_repack="beta"
  scorefxn_minimize="beta"
  repack_partner1="1"
  repack_partner2="1"
  design_partner1="0"
  design_partner2="0"
  interface_cutoff_distance="6.0"
  repack_non_ala="1"
  minimize_bb="1"
  minimize_rb="1"
  minimize_sc="1"
  optimize_fold_tree="1"/>
</MOVERS>

<PROTOCOLS>
  <Add mover_name="mutate_residue_1"/>
  <Add mover_name="repack_interface"/>
  <Add mover_name="minimize"/>
  <Add mover_name="int_ddG"/>
</PROTOCOLS>

</ROSETTASCRIPTS>

```

Example flags file:

```

-packing
  -ex1
  -ex1aro
  -extrachi_cutoff 0
  -ex2
-nstruct 5
-overwrite
-mute core.util.prof
-mute core.io.database
-corrections::beta_nov16

```

Redesign of ACE2 interface residues incorporating H34V or H34I mutations.

Example command line for running Coupled Moves using RosettaScript XML (1, 2):

```
~/Rosetta/Rosetta/main/source/bin/rosetta_scripts.linuxgccrelease -
parser:protocol H34V.xml @H34_flags.txt -database
/home/anum/Rosetta/Rosetta/main/database -out:suffix _CM
```

Example XML:

```
<ROSETTASCRIPTS>
  <SCOREFXNS>
    <ScoreFunction
      name="beta"
      weights="beta_nov16"/>
    </SCOREFXNS>
  <TASKOPERATIONS>
    <ReadResfile
      name="resfile"
      filename="H34.res"/>
    </TASKOPERATIONS>
  <MOVERS>
    <InterfaceAnalyzerMover
      name="int_ddG"
      scorefxn="beta"
      fixedchains="A_B"/>
    <MutateResidue
      name="mutate_residue_1"
      target="34A"
      new_res="VAL"/>
    <MinMover
      name="minimize"
      scorefxn="beta"
      chi="1"
      bb="1"
      tolerance="0.005"/>
    <RepackMinimize
      name="repack_interface"
      scorefxn_repack="beta"
      scorefxn_minimize="beta"
      repack_partner1="1"
      repack_partner2="1"
      design_partner1="0"
      design_partner2="0"
      interface_cutoff_distance="6.0"
      repack_non_ala="1"
      minimize_bb="1"
      minimize_rb="1"
      minimize_sc="1"
      optimize_fold_tree="1"/>
    <CoupledMovesProtocol
      name="coupled_moves"
      task_operations="resfile"/>
  </MOVERS>
  <PROTOCOLS>
```

```
<Add mover_name="mutate_residue_1"/>
<Add mover_name="repack_interface"/>
<Add mover_name="coupled_moves"/>
<Add mover_name="repack_interface"/>
<Add mover_name="minimize"/>
<Add mover_name="int_ddG"/>
</PROTOCOLS>
```

</ROSETTASCRIPTS>

Example flags file:

```
-in
  -file
    -s 6lzg_rm.pdb

-packing
  -ex1
  -ex1aro
  -extrachi_cutoff 0
  -ex2
-number_ligands 0
-coupled_moves
  -initial_repack false
  -ligand_mode false
  -ligand_weight 0.0
-resfile H34.res
-nstruct 20
-min_pack true
-beta_nov16
-overwrite
-mute core.util.prof
-mute core.io.database
```

Example resfile:

```
NATRO
START

29 A NATAA
30 - 31 A ALLAAxc
32 - 34 A NATAA
35 A ALLAAxc
36 - 37 A NATAA
38 A ALLAAxc
39 A NATAA
416 - 418 B NATAA
452 - 456 B NATAA
492 - 494 B NATAA
```

Supplemental tables

Table S1. Computational alanine scanning results using established protocols (3, 4). Columns contain: pdb#: PDB residue number; chain: PDB chain ID (chain A is ACE2, chain B is the spike RBD); int_id: equal to 1 if at least one atom in the residue is within 4 Å of an atom on the other chain, and 0 otherwise; aa: amino acid type; DDG(complex): predicted change in binding energy upon alanine mutation; DG(partner): predicted change in stability of the mutated complex partner upon alanine mutation; DMS beneficial mutations: for ACE2, beneficial point mutations predicted in Procko (5).

pdb#	chain	int_id	aa	DDG(complex)	DG(partner)	DMS beneficial mutations
417	B	1	LYS	0.21	0.78	
449	B	1	TYR	1.44	1.25	
453	B	1	TYR	1.37	3.11	
455	B	1	LEU	1	1.6	
456	B	1	PHE	1.87	1.61	
486	B	1	PHE	2.31	-0.6	
487	B	1	ASN	1.71	0.64	
489	B	1	TYR	1.86	1.56	
493	B	1	GLN	1.63	-0.29	
494	B	0	SER	-0.02	0.21	
498	B	1	GLN	1.31	1.4	
500	B	1	THR	-0.03	0.3	
501	B	1	ASN	0.22	1.61	
503	B	0	VAL	0.03	-0.1	
505	B	1	TYR	2.09	0.57	
19	A	1	SER	0.71	-0.42	V, W, Y, F, P
24	A	1	GLN	0.59	1.01	T
27	A	1	THR	0.73	-0.06	M, L, A, D, K, H, W, Y, F, C
28	A	1	PHE	0.17	3.88	none
30	A	1	ASP	0.14	-0.98	I, V, E
31	A	1	LYS	0.61	-0.47	W, Y
34	A	1	HIS	1.86	-0.59	V, A, S, P
35	A	1	GLU	0.66	-0.24	M, V, D, C
38	A	1	ASP	0.35	-0.67	none
41	A	1	TYR	2.39	3.13	R
42	A	1	GLN	2.71	-0.59	M, L, I, V, K, R, H, C
45	A	0	LEU	0.26	0.93	none
79	A	1	LEU	0.6	0.93	M, I, V, T, R, W, Y, F, P
82	A	1	MET	0.5	0.4	R, G, C
83	A	1	TYR	2.21	3.79	none
351	A	0	LEU	0.02	3.19	F
353	A	1	LYS	1.23	1.01	none
355	A	1	ASP	3.23	2.22	none

Table S2. Computational saturation mutagenesis at ACE2 positions 34, 42 and 353 scored using Rosetta total score and interface energies. Columns contain the following information: Mutation: single-letter amino acid identifier to which original sidechain was mutated; Total energy: Rosetta score for the complex (in REU); Interface: the lowest calculated interface energy of five trials (in REU); delta: the difference between the interface energy of the wild-type complex and the interface energy of the point mutant (in REU). Interface energies lower than those determined for the WT complex are highlighted in yellow (see “Computational saturation mutagenesis at targeted ACE2 interface residue positions,” Methods).

H34				Q42				K353			
Mutation	Total energy	Interface	delta	Mutation	Total energy	Interface	delta	Mutation	Total energy	Interface	delta
A	-2079.41	-58.1059	-0.974	A	-2075.896	-53.869	3.263	A	-2074.771	-54.8121	2.320
R	-2075.486	-55.5158	1.617	R	-2079.445	-55.8825	1.250	R	-2073.901	-52.8174	4.315
N	-2077.512	-58.2728	-1.141	N	-2077.357	-55.039	2.093	N	-2074.215	-57.2794	-0.147
D	-2072.993	-55.7567	1.376	D	-2075.277	-54.0632	3.069	D	-2067.808	-54.8079	2.324
Q	-2077.21	-58.9142	-1.782	Q				Q	-2073.781	-54.8442	2.288
E	-2076.387	-56.5619	0.570	E	-2078.102	-53.8338	3.299	E	-2068.393	-50.321	6.811
G	-2075.524	-56.1769	0.955	G	-2074.099	-53.8018	3.331	G	-2070.87	-51.5659	5.566
H				H	-2077.636	-54.026	3.106	H	-2071.823	-56.1115	1.021
I	-2068.827	-53.3366	3.796	I	-2078.778	-54.1272	3.005	I	-2064.506	-52.8856	4.247
L	-2072.173	-57.2587	-0.126	L	-2079.427	-55.135	1.997	L	-2075.772	-54.933	2.199
K	-2075.855	-54.9393	2.193	K	-2079.221	-56.2299	0.902	K			
M	-2076.286	-58.3653	-1.233	M	-2078.496	-53.8281	3.304	M	-2073.167	-57.2724	-0.140
F	-2077.452	-58.6328	-1.501	F	-2076.563	-53.973	3.159	F	-2075.907	-54.8568	2.276
P	-2062.583	-56.1616	0.971	P	-2065.709	-52.2274	4.905	P	-1984.256	-53.6565	3.476
S	-2076.239	-55.6296	1.503	S	-2076.745	-53.8748	3.258	S	-2069.483	-56.5399	0.592
T	-2075.284	-58.5258	-1.394	T	-2076.591	-54.0055	3.127	T	-2067.071	-55.8814	1.251
W	-2076.567	-58.0243	-0.892	W	-2077.569	-54.8777	2.255	W	-2068.537	-55.7901	1.342
Y	-2077.384	-58.5473	-1.415	Y	-2075.443	-54.2037	2.929	Y	-2073.076	-56.874	0.258
V	-2078.676	-59.8262	-2.694	V	-2077.3	-53.9666	3.166	V	-2066.138	-55.3603	1.772
WT	-2048.31	-57.1323	0.000	WT	-2048.31	-57.1323	0.000	WT	-2048.31	-57.1323	0.000

Table S3. Apparent binding affinities of ACE2(614) variants measured on the surface of yeast with monomeric SARS-CoV-2 spike RBD. $K_{D,app}$ values reported as the average from the fit to all data in duplicate experiments, as shown in Figure 3D-E, with the errors of the fit. Aga2p-GFP constructs were used in all yeast surface display experiments (6). These are listed alongside the ACE2(614)-Fc and ACE2(740)-Fc constructs that include the same affinity-enhancing mutations for convenience.

Mutations	Origin	$K_{D,app}$ (nM) (on yeast)	Aga2p-GFP construct	ACE2(614)-Fc construct	ACE2(740)-Fc construct
-	WT	20.4 ± 1.8	Y208	CVD013	CVD208
H34V	Computational design	9.29 ± 0.78	Y295	CVD014	CVD295
N90Q	(5)	4.54 ± 0.55	Y117	CVD117	
K31F, H34I, E35Q	Computational design	1.71 ± 0.02	Y293	CVD019	CVD293
H34V, N90Q	Computational design	5.47 ± 0.68	Y292	CVD118*, CVD278†	CVD292
A25V, T27A, H34A, F40D	DMS-guided design	0.40 ± 0.03	Y310		CVD310†
K31Y, W69V, L79T, L91P	DMS-guided design	0.64 ± 0.05	Y311		CVD311†
T27Y, H34A, N90Q	DMS-guided design	0.84 ± 0.09	Y312		CVD312†
S19P, Q42L, L79T, N90Q	DMS-guided design	0.94 ± 0.09	Y355		CVD355†
K31F, N33D, H34S, E35Q	Yeast display, round 3.1	0.52 ± 0.04	Y313		CVD313†
K31F, N33D, H34A, E35Q, N49D, N51S, N53S, E57G, N64D	Yeast display, round 3.2	0.45 ± 0.18	Y354		CVD354†
T27A, K31F, N33D, H34S, E35Q, N61D, K68R, L79P	Yeast display, round 4	0.19 ± 0.02	Y353		CVD353†
S19P, N33S, H34V, F40L, N49D, L100P	Yeast display, round 4	0.61 ± 0.04	Y375		CVD375†
Q18R, K31F, N33D, H34S, E35Q, W69R, Q76R	Yeast display, round 5	0.12 ± 0.01	Y373		CVD373†

* includes H374N/H378N inactivation mutations

† includes H345L inactivation mutation

Table S4. Half-maximal inhibitory concentrations (IC50s) of ACE2 variants. IC50 values were calculated from titration experiments in pseudotyped lentiviral SARS-CoV-2 neutralization assays and authentic SARS-CoV-2 neutralization assays in a biosafety level 3 facility with VeroE6 cells. IC50 values reported as means. Errors reported for pseudovirus experiments are standard deviations between 4 and 12 technical replicates. Errors reported for authentic SARS-CoV-2 experiments represent the error of the fit for biological replicates.

ID	Mutations	Scaffold	IC50 (µg/ml), pseudovirus	IC50 (µg/ml), VeroE6
CVD013	-	ACE2(614)-Fc	0.43 ± 0.39	
CVD208	-	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.71 ± 0.51	
CVD208m	-	ACE2(740)	2.19 ± 1.15	
CVD014	H34V	ACE2(614)-Fc	0.35 ± 0.19	
CVD019	K31F, H34I, E35Q	ACE2(614)-Fc	0.31 ± 0.16	
CVD118	H34V, N90Q, H374N [†] , H378N [†]	ACE2(614)-Fc		< 0.5
CVD293	K31F, H34I, E35Q	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.036 ± 0.01	0.136 ± 0.08
CVD310	A25V, T27A, H34A, F40D, H345L [†]	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.058 ± 0.03	0.089 ± 0.01
CVD311	K31Y, W69V, L79T, L91P, H345L [†]	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.055 ± 0.03	
CVD313	K31F, N33D, H34S, E35Q, H345L [†]	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.028 ± 0.02	0.073 ± 0.02
CVD353	T27A, K31F, N33D, H34S, E35Q, N61D, K68R, L79P, H345L [†]	ACE2(740)-Fc	0.69 ± 0.38	

[†] mutation inactivating the ACE2 enzymatic function

Supplemental figures

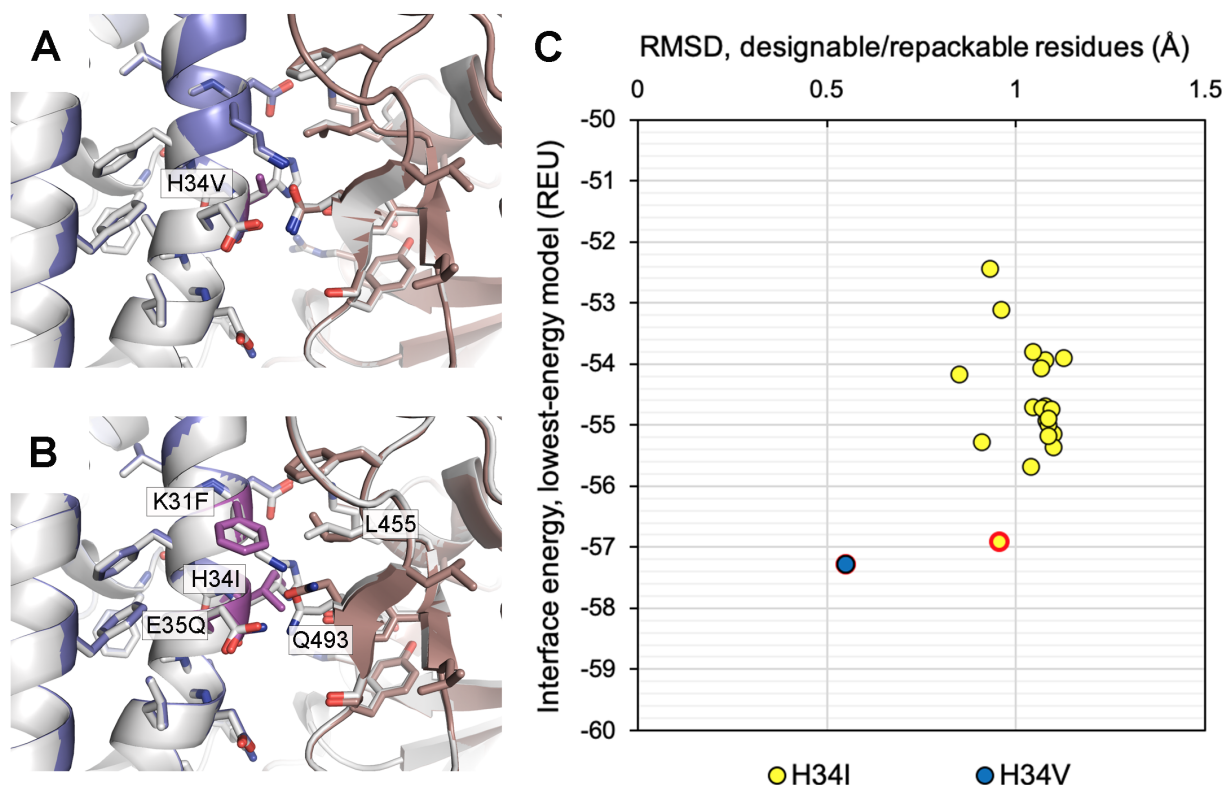


Figure S1. Comparison between models of redesigned ACE2-SARS-CoV2 spike RBD interfaces in ACE2 H34V and H34I backgrounds. Lowest-energy models for redesigned ACE2 in the (A) H34V and (B) H34I mutation backgrounds. The wild-type ACE2-RBD interface is shown in white. Redesigned ACE2 is shown in blue. Repacked RBD is shown in dark salmon. Mutated residues in the redesigned ACE2 are shown in magenta. Sidechains with any atoms within 6 Å of position 34 are shown as sticks. Mutated ACE2 residues and RBD residues that adopted different rotameric conformations are labeled. (C) Root-mean-square deviation (RMSD) from WT ACE2 for all backbone and sidechain heavy atoms belonging to mutable and redesignable residues vs. summed pairwise interface energies for lowest energy solutions for all trials of ACE2-spike RBD interface design in H34V and H34I backgrounds. All the solutions for the H34V models have very similar energies and RMSD, but solutions in the H34I background are diverse. Red-circled points are the lowest-energy solutions depicted in (A) and (B). Models based on PDB 6LZG (7).

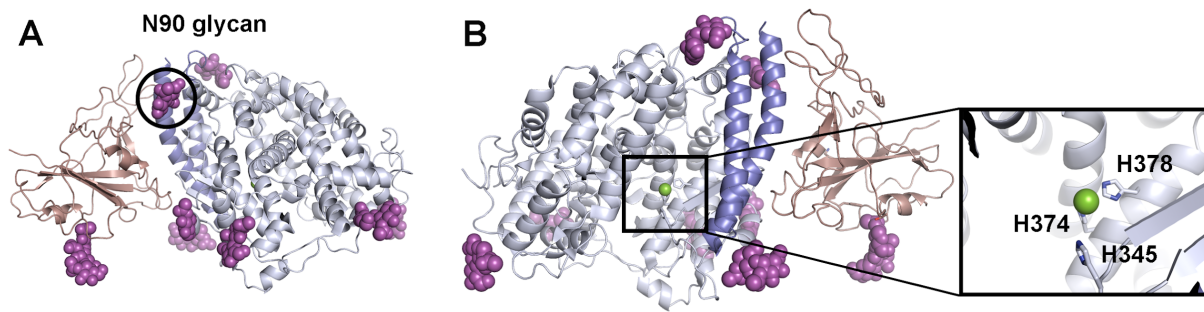


Figure S2. Additional ACE2 mutations for enzyme inactivation and improved affinity to the spike RBD. (A) Procko (5) showed that mutants in which the N90 glycan (circled) adjacent to the ACE2-RBD interface was knocked out were enriched in DMS selection experiments. (B) The active site of ACE2 (square region) binds a Zn^{2+} ion, which is coordinated by H378 and H374 (8). H345, also shown, is important for substrate binding in catalysis (9). The spike RBD is shown in dark salmon, ACE2 is shown in light blue with N-terminal helices (residues 18-90) shown in dark blue, glycans are shown in magenta, and the Zn^{2+} ion is shown in green. Structures are from PDB 6M17 (10).

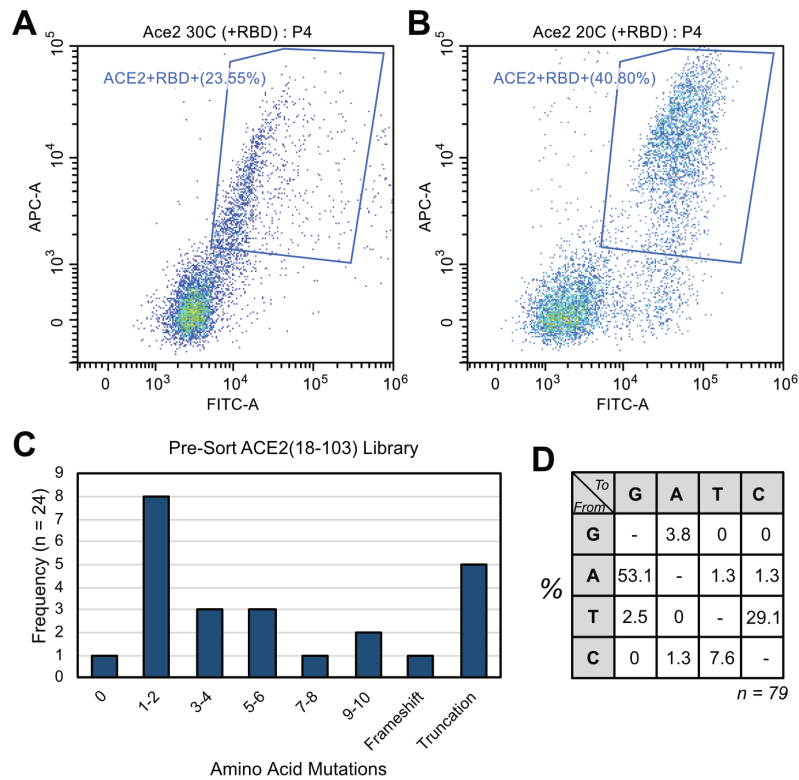


Figure S3. Yeast surface display of ACE2(614) and library analysis. WT ACE2(614) was expressed as an Aga2p fusion at **(A)** 30 °C and **(B)** 20 °C and bound to 100 nM biotinylated Spike-RBD-Fc followed by streptavidin Alexa Fluor 647. In **(A)** and **(B)**, the FITC-A axis represents protein expression, and the APC-A axis represents binding to the RBD. **(C)** Analysis of 24 clones of ACE2(614) mutagenized at amino acids 18-103 by error-prone PCR showed a broad distribution of mutations per clone. **(D)** 79 total DNA mutations from these 24 clones had mutational bias expected from dNTP analog epPCR.

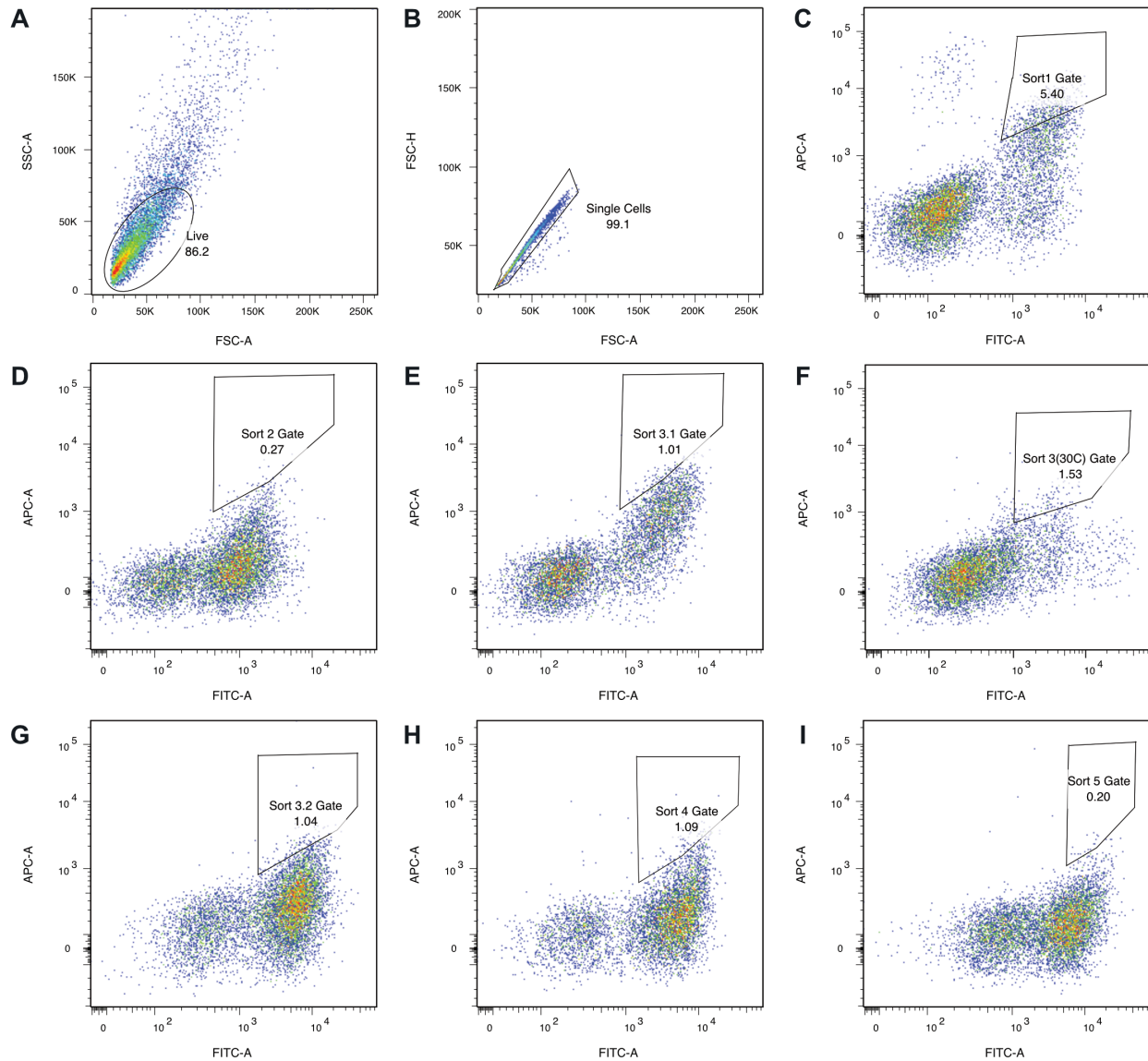


Figure S4. ACE2(614) affinity maturation sort gates. Each sample was gated on (A) live cells and (B) singlets. Approximate sort gates are shown for (C) Sort 1 (50 nM RBD monomer), (D) Sort 2 (5 nM RBD monomer), (E) Sort 3.1 (0.5 nM RBD monomer), (F) Sort 3 (0.5 nM RBD monomer, 30 °C expression), (G) Sort 3.2 (0.2 nM RBD monomer), (H) Sort 4 (8 hour dissociation with 20 nM soluble H34V-ACE2(614)-Fc competitor), and (I) Sort 5 (12 hour dissociation with 20 nM soluble H34V-ACE2(614)-Fc competitor).

A

```

      27      37      47      57      67      77      87      97
WT  QSTIEEQAKTFLDKFNHEAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E5  QSTIEEQARTFLDFFNIQAEDLSYQSSLASWNHNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKKQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E10 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIRNLAVKLQLQALQQNGS
E9  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEKENVQNVNNAGDKWSAFLKEQGSTLAQMYPLQEIRNLAVKLQLQALQQNGS
E23 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIDPTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E16 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNPTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E2  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEESVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNPTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E8  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSALLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E18 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNAQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMDNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E14 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIRAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E21 QSTVEEQAKTFLDFFNIRAEDLFYQSSLASWDYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E4  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E19 QPTIEEQAKTFLDKFSVEAEDLLYQSSLASWDYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQAPQQNGS
E17 QPTIEEQAKTFLDKFSVEAEDLLYQSSLASWDYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQAPQQNGS
E24 QSTIEEQVKAFLDKFNEAEDLFYQSSLASWSYNTNITEANVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
E15 QSTIEEQAKTFLDKFNEAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLREQSTLAQMYPLQEIQQLTVKLQLQALRQNGS
E3  QSTIEEQAKTFLDKFNEAEDLSRYSSLASWDYNTNITESENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQQLTVKLQLQALRQNGS
E22 QSTIEEQAKTFLDKFNVEADLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQQLTVELQLQALQQNGS
E1  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLLYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIPNLTVKLRLQALQQNGS
E13 QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYRSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQQLTVKLQLQALRRNGS

```

B

```

      27      37      47      57      67      77      87      97
WT  QSTIEEQAKTFLDKFNHEAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
A3  QSTIEEQAKAFLDKFNEAEDLFYQSSLASWSYNTNITEENAQNMSNAGDRWSAFLKGQSTLAQMYPLQEIQQLTVKLQLQALRRNGS
C6  QPTIEEQARAFLDKFNEAEDLFYQSSGLASWNYNTNITEENVQNTNNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
A2  PSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDIQAEDLFYQSSLVSWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDTWSAFLKEQNTPAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKRQLQALQQNGS
C4  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDTQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKKQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B5  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
D3  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
A5  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
A4  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
C3  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B6  RSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDSQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDRSAFLKRRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B3  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNTINDAGGKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQDLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B1  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFSIRAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVRNVNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
D4  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLLYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQAPQQNGS
A6  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNVQAEDLSYQSSMASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTPAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
D6  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTPAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B4  QSAIIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTPAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
D2  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFDTQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
C2  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFSVQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNVGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
C5  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFSIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
A1  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKRSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
B2  QSTIEEQAKTFLDFFNIQAEDLFYQSSLASWNYNTNITEENVQNMNAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLQALQQNGS
D1  QSTIEEQAKTFLDLSNLQAEDLFYQSSGLASWNYNTNITENENVQNTINAGDKWSAFLKEQSTLAQMYPLQEIQNLTVKLQLLALQQNGS

```

Figure S5. Sorts 4-5 ACE2 sequence alignments. (A) Sanger sequencing of individual clones from Sort 4 showed no convergence. **(B)** Sort 5 was enriched for Q18R/K31F/N33D/H34S/E35Q/W69R/Q76R ACE2(614). The colors are as follows: yellow, mutations from error-prone PCR; blue, mutation most likely from K31F/H34I/E35Q parent; gray, mutation most likely from H34V parent; green, mutation most likely from N90Q parent; brown, mutation most likely from H34V/N90Q parent.

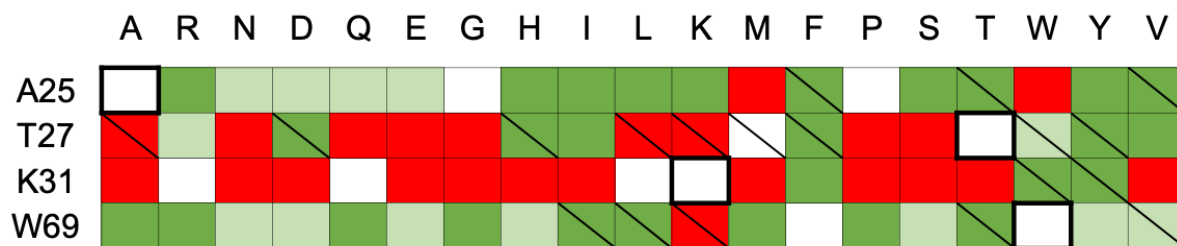


Figure S6. Computational saturation mutagenesis on additional positions in the ACE2-spike RBD interface. Interface energies for the whole ACE2-spike RBD interface were calculated on the lowest total energy models from computational saturation mutagenesis at several positions that were not alanine-scanning hotspots. Boxes are colored according to the interface energy difference of the point mutant model with the WT ACE2-RBD: red, $DDG > 0.5$ REU; white, $DDG \leq 0.5$ REU and ≥ -0.6 REU; light green, $DDG < -0.6$ REU and ≥ -0.9 REU; dark green, $DDG < -0.9$ REU. Thick lines around boxes indicate the WT amino acid. Boxes with diagonal lines indicate amino acid substitutions identified as beneficial by DMS (5).

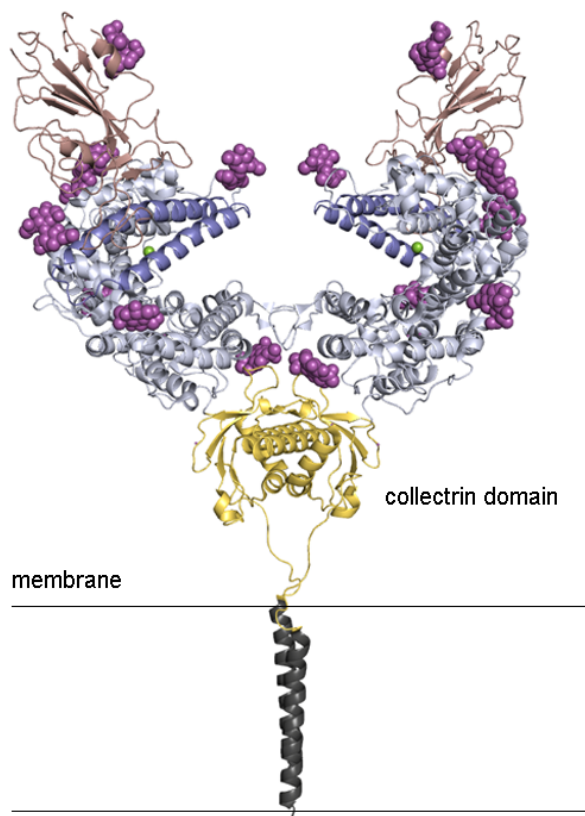


Figure S7. ACE2 residues 615-740 form a collectrin domain. In ACE2, the collectrin domain (yellow) connects the transmembrane helices (dark gray) to the soluble extracellular peptidase domain (residues 18-90 in blue, residues 91-614 in light blue). The SARS-CoV-2 spike RBD is shown in dark salmon. The Zn^{2+} ion is shown in green. All glycans are shown in magenta. PDB 6M17 (10).

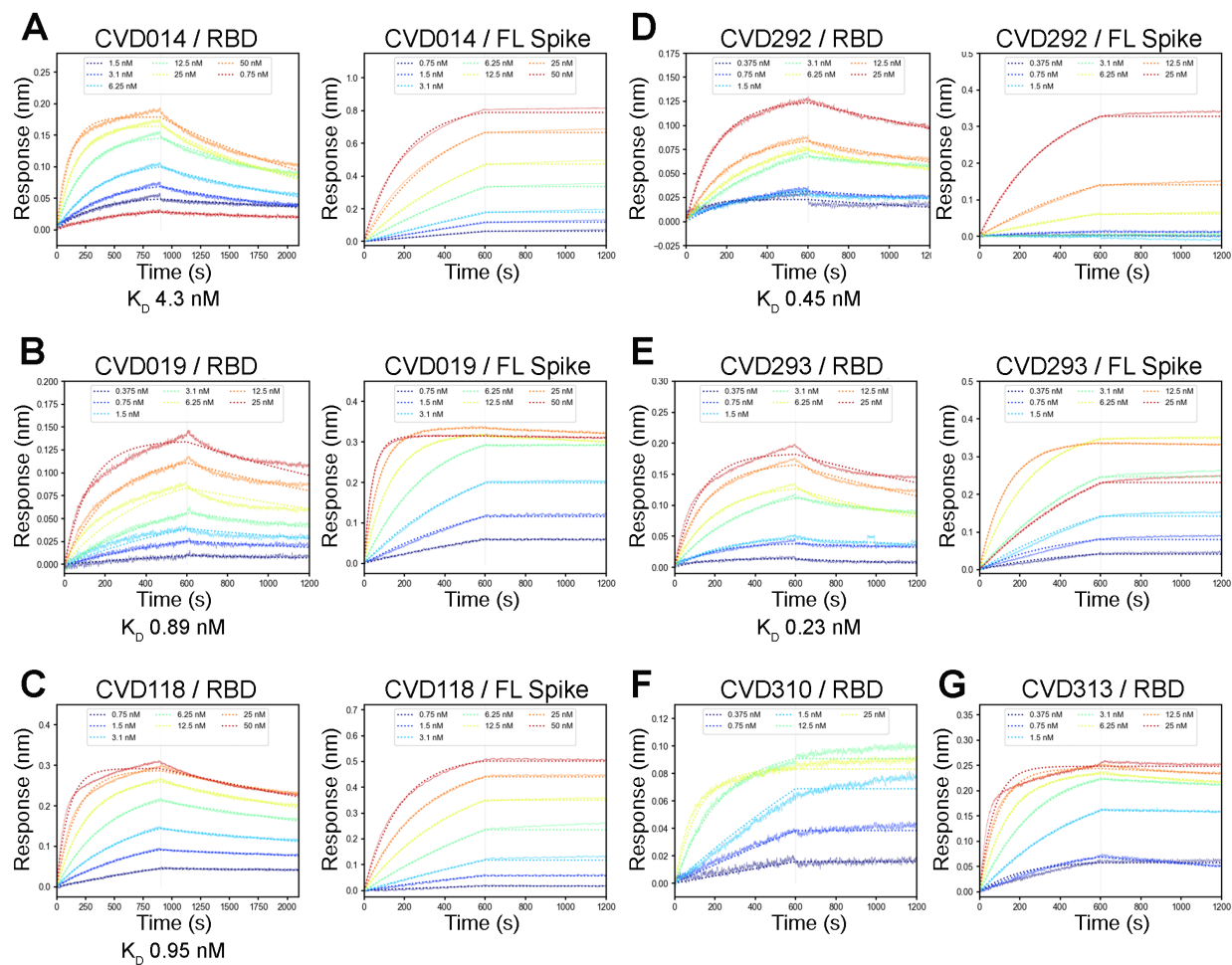


Figure S8. ACE2-Fc variants with and without collectrin domain bind full-length (FL) spike more tightly than spike RBD. Representative BLI measurements show that designed (A-C) ACE2(614)-Fc variants and (D-E) ACE2(740)-Fc variants have a higher binding affinity for FL spike (right) as compared to the monomeric spike RBD (left). K_D for all ACE2 variants binding to RBD are reported. Due to decreased off-rates, K_D for FL spike could not be calculated. (F-G) ACE2(740)-Fc variants from DMS-guided design and affinity maturation in yeast bind the spike RBD with decreased off-rates, precluding accurate estimation of binding affinity from BLI experiments.

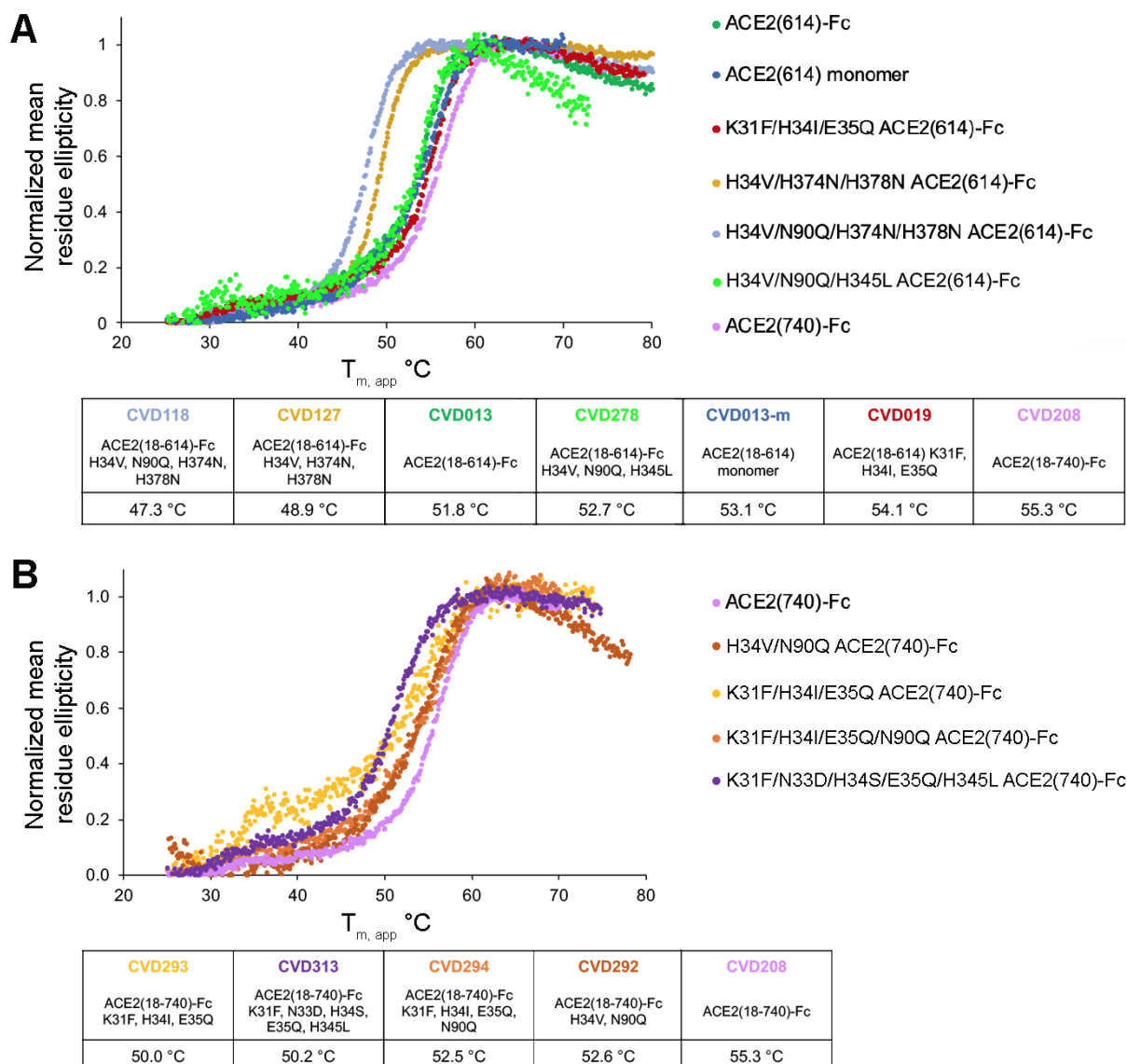


Figure S9. Thermostability of ACE2-Fc constructs measured by circular dichroism spectroscopy (CD). (A) CD melt curves show that affinity-enhancing mutations do not greatly reduce protein stability, but that mutations to residues coordinating the Zn^{2+} ion (H374N, H378N) do destabilize the ACE2-Fc scaffold. Catalytic inactivation by the H345L mutation is not destabilizing and has similar affinity to the WT ACE2-Fc (Figure S10). Inclusion of the collectrin domain, ACE2 residues 615-740, further enhances stability. (B) CD melt curves show slight destabilization of ACE2(740)-Fc variants with computationally-designed (CVD292, 293, 294 variants) and yeast-selected (CVD313) affinity-enhancing mutations. These variants have apparent melting temperatures ($T_{m,app}$) in the 50-53 °C range.

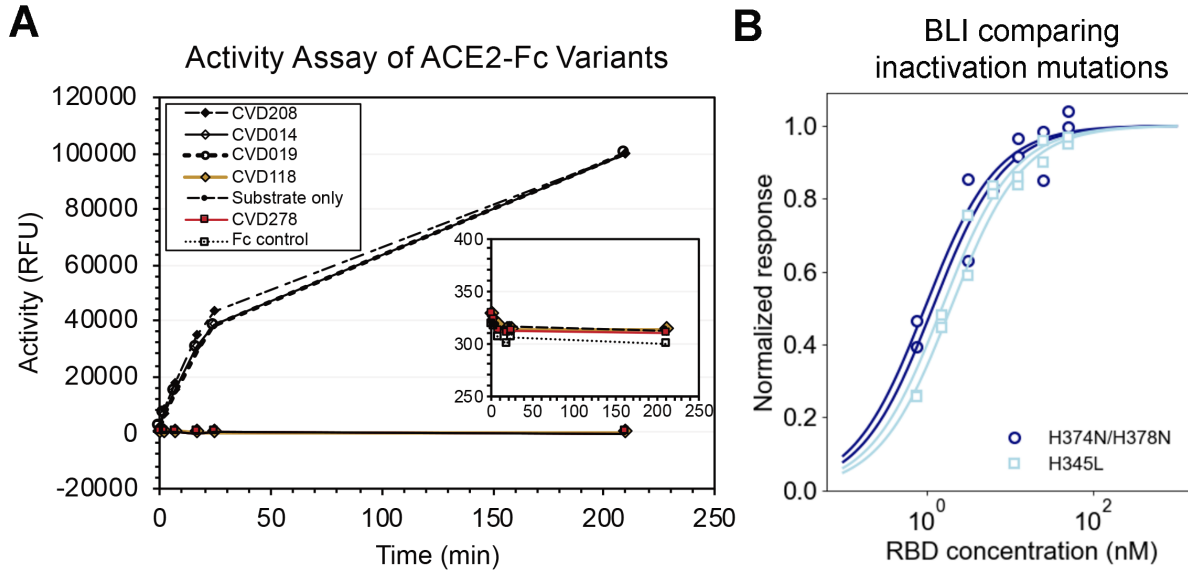


Figure S10. *In vitro* binding and activity characterization of inactivation mutations in ACE2-Fc. (A) Enzyme activity was assayed by monitoring the increase in fluorescence resulting from hydrolysis of Mca-APK-DNP. CVD014 and 019 had similar activity to wild-type CVD208 but the H374N/H378N mutations (in CVD118) and the H345L mutation (in CVD278) have no detectable catalytic activity. **(B)** BLI data comparing the effect on binding the spike RBD for the different inactivation mutations, H374N/H378N and H345L. Both ACE2-Fc constructs also contain affinity-enhancing mutations H34V and N90Q.

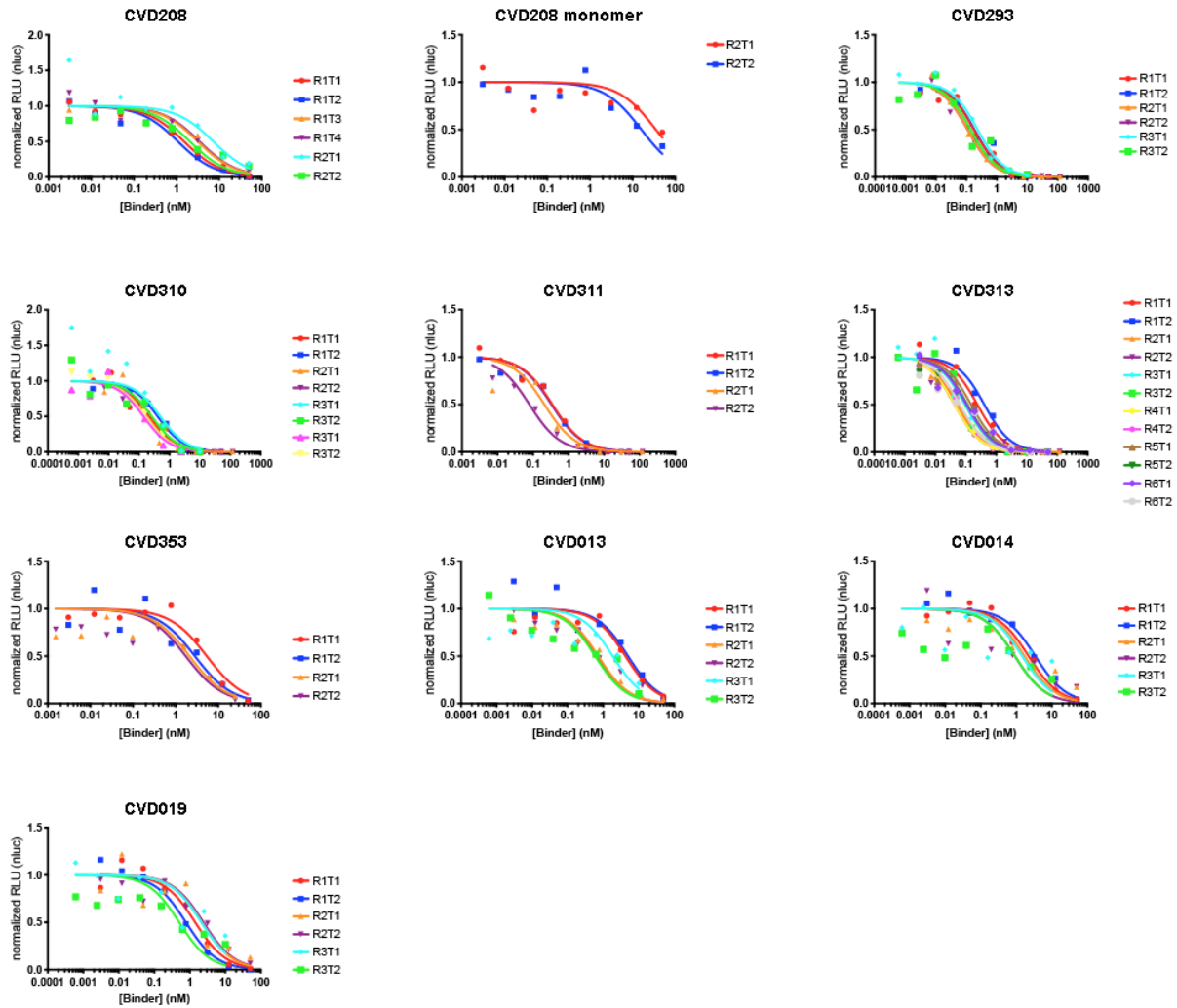


Figure S11. Pseudotyped SARS-CoV-2 neutralization IC₅₀ curves for WT and engineered ACE2(614)-Fc and ACE2(740)-Fc molecules. Normalized luminescent response for each technical replicate is shown as a separate line. Labels indicate biological replicate (R) and technical replicate (T) for each experiment (e.g. R1T1, biological replicate 1 and technical replicate 1).

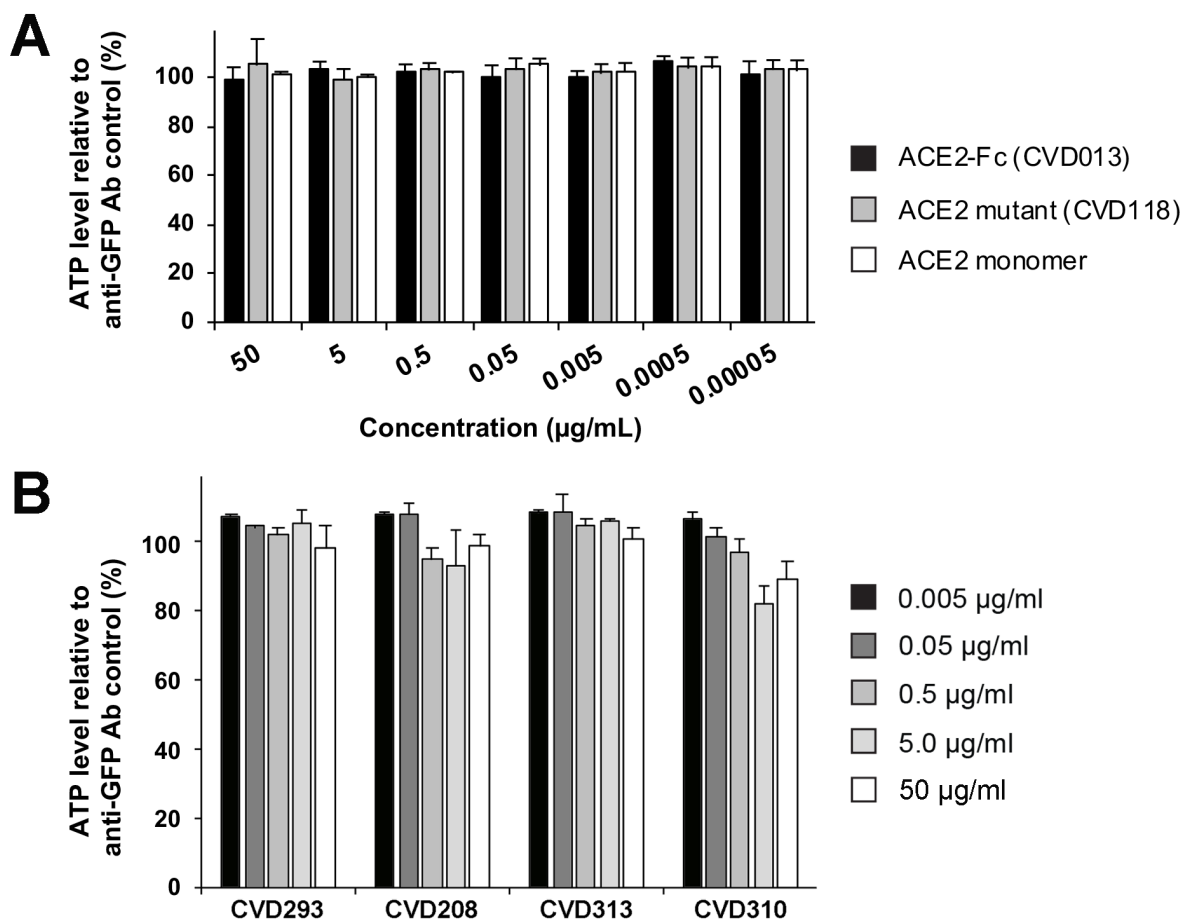
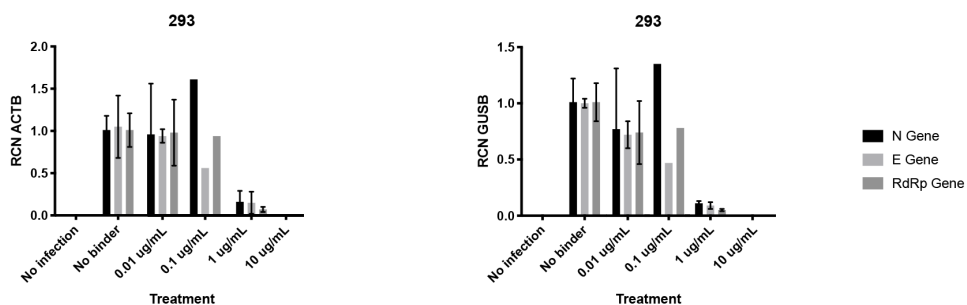
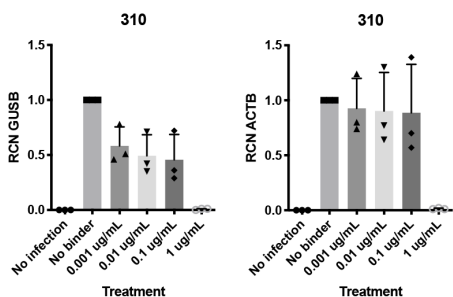


Figure S12. ACE2 variants are not strongly cytotoxic in uninfected VeroE6 cells after 24 hours of treatment. ATP release was measured by luminescence signal using the CellTiter-Glo assay (Promega), divided by the signal from the anti-GFP IgG control experiment, and multiplied by 100 for separate experiments. Error bars represent standard error of the mean for biological duplicates.

A CVD293 (computational design)
K31F/H34I/E35Q



B CVD310 (DMS-guided design)
A25V/T27Y/H34A/F40D/H345L



C CVD313 (yeast display)
K31F/N33D/H34S/E35Q/H345L

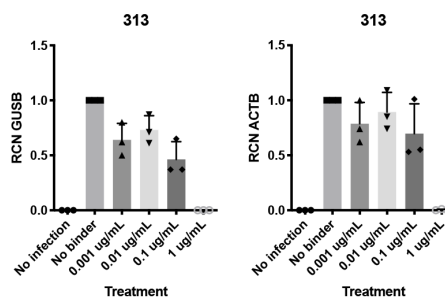


Figure S13. Computationally designed and affinity-matured ACE2(740)-Fc variants effectively block infection of VeroE6 cells by SARS-CoV-2. Live virus qPCR assays of three viral genes (N, E, RdRp) were run 16 hours post-infection using host genes BGUS or ACTB as normalization controls. **(A)** K31F/H34I/E35Q ACE2(740)-Fc (variant 293) has an IC₅₀ between 0.1 and 1 µg/ml. Error bars represent technical duplicates. **(B)** A25V/T27Y/H34A/F40D/H345L ACE2(740)-Fc (variant 310) and **(C)** K31F/N33D/H34S/E35Q/H345L ACE2(740)-Fc (variant 313) neutralize completely at 1 µg/ml. Symbols in **(B)** and **(C)** represent the signal for the individual viral genes.

A

CoV-2	328	RFPNITNLCPFGEVFNATRFASVYAWNRKRI	SNCVADYSVLYNSASFSTFKCYGVSPTKLN	DL	CFTNVYA	397	
CoV-1	318	---NITNLCPFGEVFNATKFP	SVYAWERKKISNCVADYSVLYNSTFF	STFKCYGVSATKLN	DL	CFSNVYA 384	
NL63		-----					
CoV-2	398	DSFVIRGDEV	RQIAPGQTGKIADYNYKLPDDFTGCVI	AWNSNLD	SKVGGN-----	YN--YLYR-- 454	
CoV-1	385	DSFVVKGD	DVRQIAPGQTGVIADYNYKLPDDFMGCVL	AWNTRNID	ATSTGN-----	YN--YKYR-- 441	
NL63	481	-----	QHTDINF	TATASFGGSCYVCKPHQVNI	SLNGNTSVCV	RTSHFSIRYIYNRV 531	
CoV-2	455	-----	LFRKSNLKPFERD-----	ISTEIQAGSTPC	NGVEGFNCYFPLQSYGFQP---	TNGV 503	
CoV-1	442	-----	YLRHGKLRP	FERD-----	ISNVPFSPDGKPC	TP-PALNCYWPLNDYGFYT---TTGI 489	
NL63	532	KSGSPGDSS	WHIYLKSGT	CPFSFKLN	NNFQKFKTICFSTVEV-----	PGSCNFPLEATWHYTSYTI	
CoV-2	504	GYQPYR	VVLSFELLHAPATVCGPKKSTNL			533	
CoV-1	490	GYQPYR	VVLSFELLNAPATV-----			510	
NL63	596	LYVTWS---	EGNSITGVPYVSGI-----			616	

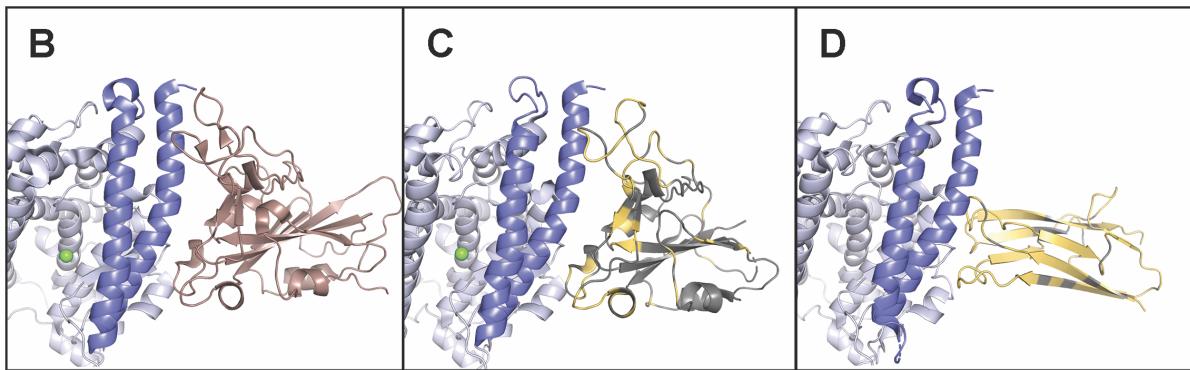


Figure S14. Sequences and structures of receptor binding domains from SARS-CoV-2, SARS-CoV-1, and HCoV-NL63 spike proteins. (A) Sequence alignment for RBDs from all three spike proteins. Yellow residues in the SARS-CoV-1 and HCoV-NL63 RBD sequences (bottom rows) are different from the residue at that position in the SARS-CoV-2 RBD (top row). Numbers flanking each row indicate residue positions for each RBD sequence. **(B)** Structure of the ACE2-SARS-CoV-2 RBD interface (PDB 6LZG) (7). **(C)** Structure of the ACE2-SARS-CoV-1 RBD interface (PDB 2AJF) (11). **(D)** Structure of the ACE2-NL63 RBD interface (PDB 3KBH) (12). In **(B-D)**, ACE2 residues 18-90 are colored dark blue, ACE2 residues 91-614 are colored light blue, and the active site Zn^{2+} ion is colored green. In **(B)**, the RBD is colored dark salmon. In **(C)** and **(D)**, the RBD residues are colored by sequence alignment: residues that are white in **(A)** are colored gray in the structures, and residues that are yellow in **(A)** are colored yellow in the structures.

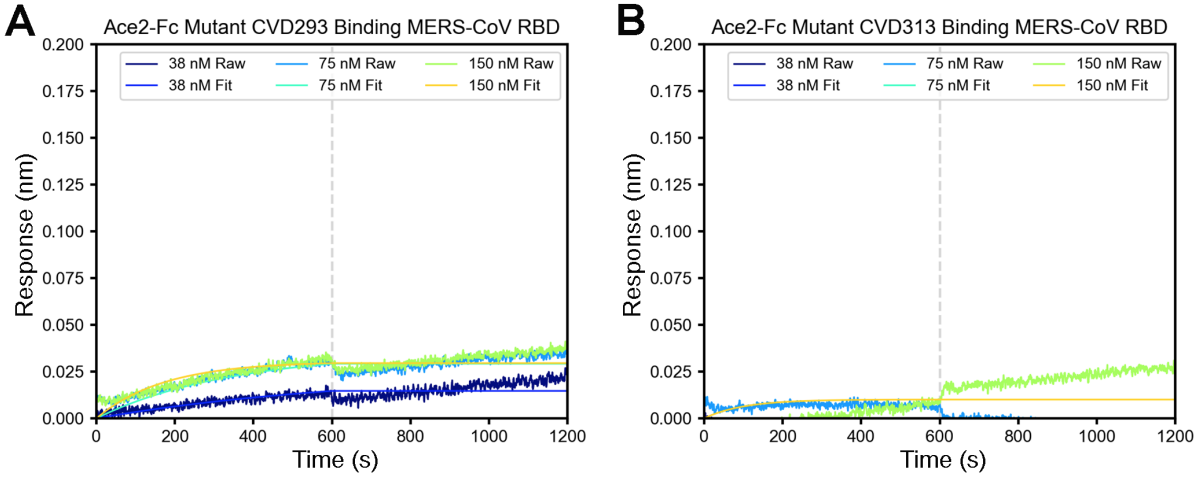


Figure S15. Computationally designed and affinity-matured ACE2(740)-Fc variants do not bind MERS RBD. BLI measurements for (A) K31F/H34I/E35Q ACE2(740)-Fc binding MERS-CoV RBD and (B) K31F/N33D/H34S/E35Q/H345L ACE2(740)-Fc binding the MERS-CoV RBD.

References

1. S. J. Fleishman, *et al.*, RosettaScripts: A Scripting Language Interface to the Rosetta Macromolecular Modeling Suite. *PLOS ONE* **6**, e20161 (2011).
2. N. Ollikainen, R. M. de Jong, T. Kortemme, Coupling Protein Side-Chain and Backbone Flexibility Improves the Re-design of Protein-Ligand Specificity. *PLoS Comput. Biol.* **11** (2015).
3. T. Kortemme, D. Baker, A simple physical model for binding energy hot spots in protein–protein complexes. *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci.* **99**, 14116–14121 (2002).
4. T. Kortemme, D. E. Kim, D. Baker, Computational Alanine Scanning of Protein-Protein Interfaces. *Sci. STKE* **2004**, p12–p12 (2004).
5. E. Procko, “The sequence of human ACE2 is suboptimal for binding the S spike protein of SARS coronavirus 2” (Biochemistry, 2020) <https://doi.org/10.1101/2020.03.16.994236> (July 14, 2020).
6. S. Lim, J. E. Glasgow, M. F. Interrante, E. M. Storm, J. R. Cochran, Dual display of proteins on the yeast cell surface simplifies quantification of binding interactions and enzymatic bioconjugation reactions. *Biotechnol. J.* **12**, 1600696 (2017).
7. Q. Wang, *et al.*, Structural and Functional Basis of SARS-CoV-2 Entry by Using Human ACE2. *Cell* **181**, 894-904.e9 (2020).
8. C. Lei, *et al.*, Neutralization of SARS-CoV-2 spike pseudotyped virus by recombinant ACE2-Ig. *Nat. Commun.* **11**, 2070 (2020).
9. J. L. Guy, R. M. Jackson, H. A. Jensen, N. M. Hooper, A. J. Turner, Identification of critical active-site residues in angiotensin-converting enzyme-2 (ACE2) by site-directed mutagenesis. *FEBS J.* **272**, 3512–3520 (2005).
10. R. Yan, *et al.*, Structural basis for the recognition of SARS-CoV-2 by full-length human ACE2. *Science* **367**, 1444–1448 (2020).
11. F. Li, W. Li, M. Farzan, S. C. Harrison, Structure of SARS Coronavirus Spike Receptor-Binding Domain Complexed with Receptor. *Science* **309**, 1864–1868 (2005).
12. K. Wu, W. Li, G. Peng, F. Li, Crystal structure of NL63 respiratory coronavirus receptor-binding domain complexed with its human receptor. *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U. S. A.* **106**, 19970–19974 (2009).