



Identification and characterization of toll-like receptors (TLRs) in the Chinese tree shrew (*Tupaia belangeri chinensis*)

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ABSTRACT

In mammals, the toll-like receptors (TLRs) play a major role in initiating innate immune responses against pathogens. Comparison of the TLRs in different mammals may help in understanding the TLR-mediated responses and developing of animal models and efficient therapeutic measures for infectious diseases. The Chinese tree shrew (*Tupaia belangeri chinensis*), a small mammal with a close relationship to primates, is a viable experimental animal for studying viral and bacterial infections. In this study, we characterized the *tTLRs* genes in the Chinese tree shrew and identified 13 putative *tTLRs*, which are orthologs of mammalian *TLR1-TLR9* and *TLR11-TLR13*, and *TLR10* was a pseudogene in tree shrew. Positive selection analyses using the Maximum likelihood (ML) method showed that *tTLR8* and *tTLR9* were under positive selection, which might be associated with the adaptation to the pathogen challenge. The mRNA expression levels of *tTLRs* presented an overall low and tissue-specific pattern, and were significantly upregulated upon Hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection. *tTLR4* and *tTLR9* underwent alternative splicing, which leads to different transcripts. Phylogenetic analysis and TLR structure prediction indicated that *tTLRs* were evolutionarily conserved, which might reflect an ancient mechanism and structure in the innate immune response system. Taken together, TLRs had both conserved and unique features in the Chinese tree shrew.

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1. Introduction

The innate immune system is the first line of defense against microbial infections or endogenous danger signals and relies on a large family of pathogen-recognition receptors (PRRs), which identify molecular motif on pathogenic microorganisms (Akira et al., 2001; Janeway and Medzhitov, 2002). Four classes of PRRs have been reported, including Toll-like receptors (TLRs), retinoic acid-inducible gene I (RIG-I)-like receptors (RLRs), nucleotide-binding oligomerization domain (NOD)-like receptors (NLRs) and cytoplasmic DNA sensors. Among them, the first identified and best

characterized sensors were TLRs, which play a key role in the mammalian innate immune system to detect various types of pathogens (Akira et al., 2001; Janeway and Medzhitov, 2002). TLRs act as a bridge between the innate immunity and the adaptive immunity (Akira et al., 2006; Beutler et al., 2006; Medzhitov, 2001). Moreover, TLRs are one of the most ancient and conserved components of the immune system, and present in both invertebrates and vertebrates. Human has 10 functional TLR family members (*TLR1-TLR10*), whereas mouse has 12 TLRs (*TLR1-TLR9* and *TLR11-TLR13*) (Roach et al., 2005). TLRs are type I transmembrane proteins, with numerous extracellular leucine-rich repeats (LRRs; which are responsible for recognizing pathogen-associated molecular patterns [PAMPs]), a single transmembrane domain, and a cytoplasmic Toll/interleukin-1 receptor (TIR) domain that recruits the adapter protein MyD88 or TRIF (Jin and Lee, 2008).

Tree shrews (*Tupaia belangeri*) are squirrel-like, rat-sized animals inhabiting in the tropical shrubs or forests of South and

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Southeast Asia (Fuchs and Corbach-Söhle, 2010) and South China (Peng et al., 1991). Recently, we confirmed that the tree shrew has a genetically close relationship with primates based on genome analysis (Fan et al., 2013; Xu et al., 2012). For several decades, tree shrew has attracted increasing attention in biomedical research; there are many efforts to establish animal models for human diseases, including infectious diseases, metabolic diseases, neurological and psychiatric disorders, and cancers (Cao et al., 2003; Wang et al., 2012; Xu et al., 2013). In particular, tree shrew has been shown to be susceptible to a wide range of human pathogenic viruses and bacterial mimic (Xu et al., 2013), including hepatitis B virus (HBV) (Kock et al., 2001; Yan et al., 1984, 1996), hepatitis C virus (HCV) (Amako et al., 2010), herpes simplex virus (HSV) (Li et al., 2015; Rosen et al., 1985) and bacterial infection (Li et al., 2012).

There is growing interest in targeting TLRs for the development of therapeutics (Hennessy et al., 2010; Ulevitch, 2004). A comprehensive characterization of the molecular conservation and specificity of the TLRs family will help to answer why tree shrew is susceptible to viral and bacterial infections and will contribute to animal model study and drug intervention. In this study, we identified and characterized TLRs orthologs of the Chinese tree shrew, and determined the structure of functionally important domains. We constructed a phylogenetic tree of the mammalian TLRs and analyzed the evolutionary dynamics and selective pressure on the tTLRs. Furthermore, tTLRs expression patterns in different tissues of adult Chinese tree shrews and in primary liver-derived cells in response to HCV infection were investigated. Our results indicated the conservation and specificity of TLRs between tree shrew and human and between tree shrew and mouse.

2. Materials and methods

2.1. Experimental animals

Chinese tree shrews were introduced from the experimental animal core facility of the Kunming Institute of Zoology (KIZ), Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS). After lethally anesthetized by diethyl ether, seven different tissues (including heart, liver, spleen, lung, kidney, intestine and brain) of tree shrew were quickly dissected, immediately frozen in liquid nitrogen and were stored at -80°C . All efforts were made to minimize the suffering of animals and the study protocol was approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee of KIZ, CAS.

2.2. RNA isolation and expression quantification

Total RNA was extracted from seven tissues of Chinese tree shrews using RNAsimple Total RNA Kit (TIANGEN, Beijing) according to the manufacturer's instruction. Around 2 μg total RNA of high quality (with an A260/A280 ratio of 1.8–2.0) was used to synthesize cDNA by using oligo-dT₁₈ primer and M-MLV reverse transcriptase (Promega, USA). Real-time quantitative PCR (RT-qPCR) was performed using SYBR green Premix Ex Taq II (TaKaRa, Dalian) supplemented with gene specific primers (Table S1) on a MyIQ2 Two-Color Real-Time PCR Detection system (Bio-Rad, USA), as described previously (Xu et al., 2015; Yu et al., 2014).

2.3. Cloning of tTLRs

All primers were designed based on the predicted 13 tTLRs (TLR1-TLR13) sequences of tree shrew retrieved from the Ensemble (<http://www.ensembl.org/index.html>) and the genome sequence of Chinese tree shrew (Fan et al., 2013, 2014) (Table S1). In order to get a relatively intact mRNA sequence, rapid amplification of cDNA

ends (RACE) was used to amplify the 5' UTR and 3' UTR using the SMARTer RACE cDNA Amplification Kit (Clontech, USA) and 3' Full RACE Core Set Ver.2.0 (TaKaRa, Japan), respectively. Purified PCR products were cloned into the PMD 19-T simple vector (TaKaRa, Dalian). Five positive clones of each insert were sequenced to get a consensus sequence for the insert.

2.4. Phylogenetic analysis

To infer the phylogenetic position of the Chinese tree shrew based on the tTLRs sequences, we retrieved TLRs protein sequences of 10 species from GenBank (Table S2). Both the coding DNA sequences (CDS) and amino acid sequences were used for phylogenetic analyses. The protein sequences were aligned by Muscle 3.8 (Edgar, 2004). The maximum likelihood (ML) trees were reconstructed using Raxml 8.0.0 (Stamatakis, 2014) with the PROT-GAMMA option and the BLOSUM62 as amino acid substitution mode. The neighbor-joining (NJ) trees were reconstructed using MEGA6 (Tamura et al., 2013) with Poisson as the model. Accuracies and statistical tests of phylogenetic trees were measured by bootstrap method with 1000 replications.

2.5. Modeling analysis of the positively selected sites

The TLRs sequences of Human, Macaca, Chinese Tree shrew, Rat, Mouse, Dog, Cat (Table S2) were used to test for possible selective pressure in the Chinese tree shrew lineage by using the maximum-likelihood analyses implemented in the phylogenetic analysis by maximum likelihood (PAML) package (Yang, 2007). To detect positively selected sites on the branch leading to tree shrew, we used the branch-site model (Zhang et al., 2005) with fixed foreground branch $\omega_2 = 1$ and non-fixed foreground branch ω_2 , which is used to test whether a gene has undergone positive selection on a foreground branch. Finally, likelihood ratio test (LRT) was performed on the following model pairs to test whether a proportion of sites in the sequence provided statistically significant support for $\omega > 1$ on foreground branches (Yang, 2007).

2.6. Viruses and cells

The liver-derived cells were established using the same approach for isolating the primary renal cells as previously described (Xu et al., 2015). Briefly, single cell suspension was plated on cell culture plates. 6 h after plating, medium were changed to primary hepatocytes maintenance medium (Williams' medium E supplemented with 10% FBS, 1 \times insulin-transferrin-selenium, 5 ng/mL EGF, 10 ng/mL HGF, 2% DMSO, 1 \times penicillin/streptomycin [Invitrogen]). Cells were cultured at 37°C in 5% CO₂ with regular medium change every 2 days.

The HCV (JFH-1) was propagated in Huh 7.5.1 cells. The 50% tissue culture infective dose (TCID₅₀) of HCV was determined by green fluorescence and the titers were calculated by the Reed-Muench method (Reed and Muench, 1938). Primary tree shrew liver-derived cells were infected with HCV (multiplicity of infection [MOI] = 10) for 6 h, then switched to fresh medium after two washes with PBS. The mRNA expression levels of tTLRs were analyzed at 48 h and 72 h after HCV infection.

2.7. Statistical analysis

For measurement of mRNA expression levels of tTLRs in primary tree shrew liver-derived cells with and without HCV infection, each assay was independently performed three times to validate the consistency of the result. Data were presented as mean \pm SEM. Statistical analysis was performed using GraphPad software

(GraphPad Software, La Jolla, CA, USA) with the unpaired Student's *t*-test.

3. Results

3.1. Identification of 12 TLRs in the Chinese tree shrew

In mammals, 13 TLRs (10 in human and 12 in mouse) have been reported (Takeda et al., 2003). According to known *TLR1-TLR9* sequences of human and mouse in GenBank and the tree shrew genome sequence generated by our own (Fan et al., 2013, 2014), we first amplified cDNA that was synthesized on total RNA extracted from tree shrew spleen and obtained the full-length of the tree shrew *tTLR1-tTLR9* genes (Table 1). The *in silico* prediction for domains using the SMART program (<http://smart.embl-heidelberg.de/>) (Letunic et al., 2015; Schultz et al., 1998) showed that *tTLR1-tTLR9* have typical TLR structures: a trans-membrane protein with multiple LRR motifs in the extracellular domain, a single-span transmembrane segment, and a cytoplasmic signaling domain homologous to the TIR domain (Fig. 1). *TLR11*, *TLR12* and *TLR13* were present in mouse but became pseudogenes in human (Guan et al., 2010; Roach et al., 2005). We searched the *tTLR11-tTLR13* orthologs using mouse TLR proteins (*TLR11*: GenBank accession number NP_991388; *TLR12*: NP_991392; *TLR13*: NP_991389) in the tree shrew genome (Fan et al., 2013). Analysis of the putative open reading frame of *tTLR11-tTLR13* predicted the existence of proteins with 933, 909, 950 amino acids, respectively. All had the hallmarks of the mammalian TLRs (Fig. 1) (Table 1).

To define the evolutionary relationship of the Chinese tree shrew and other mammalian TLRs (Table S2), we constructed phylogenetic trees using the ML method based on the canonical protein sequences. Each TLR gene from different mammalian species was grouped together. Six major TLR families/clades were recognized in the tree (Fig. 2). The TLR1 family/clade I was composed of *TLR1*, *TLR2*, *TLR6*, and *TLR10*; the TLR7 family/clade II contained *TLR7*, *TLR8* and *TLR9*; and *TLR11* family/clade III contained *TLR11*, *TLR12* and *TLR13*; and the other three families/clades contained *TLR3*, *TLR4*, and *TLR5*, respectively. Similar clustering pattern of TLRs was observed when the cytoplasmic TIR domains were used for the phylogenetic analysis (Fig. S1). However, the clustering pattern in the ML tree was inconsistent with the species tree in our previous study (Fan et al., 2013). In particular, tree shrew had a distant affinity with primates (Fig. 2). In comparison with human and mouse, the composition of TLRs was more similar to that of mouse (Fig. 1), but the tree shrew did not show a closer relationship to mouse in the ML tree for *TLR1-TLR9* (Fig. 2). Different phylogenetic relationships between the tree shrew and other mammalian TLRs might reflect the imprints of different

challenges from viral and bacterial pathogens (Ariffin and Sweet, 2013).

3.2. Pseudogenization of *tTLR10*

The *TLR10* gene was present in human but became a pseudogene in mouse (Hasan et al., 2005). We performed a blast search using human (NP_001017388) and rat (NP_001139507) *TLR10* against the tree shrew genome. The full-length cDNA of human *TLR10* had a coding region (2436 bp) that encodes 811 amino acids. However, there was only partial *TLR10* sequence matched in tree shrew genomic sequence (*TLR10-like sequence, tTLR10ψ*). We obtained the full-length of *tTLR10ψ* transcript which had a length of 1240 bp (including a poly-A tail; Table 1) via 5' and 3' RACE. We reconstructed the conserved syntenies involving *TLR10* and the nearby genes: *TLR1*, *TLR6*, and *TLR10* were adjacent to each other in human, rat and mouse genomic sequences (Fig. 3A). The gene orientations in the Chinese tree shrew were similar to those three species, reinforcing the notion that *tTLR10ψ* was a true ortholog. Interestingly, there was a 58 bp fragment at the 5'-end proximal to *tTLR10ψ*, which is identical to 5'-UTR of *tTLR1* (Fig. 3A). Moreover, the transcripts of *tTLR10ψ* and *tTLR1* complied with the splicing rule and were GT-AG introns. These results suggested that *tTLR10ψ* and *tTLR1* might share the same promoter. Tandem repeats are unstable regions of the genome where frequent insertions and deletions of nucleotides might take place. We performed the repeat masking (<http://www.repeatmasker.org/>) for the genomic region covering *tTLR10ψ* to identify the repeats and observed that the tree shrew genome has a large amount of tree shrew-specific repeats, including Tu-I, Tu-II and Tu-III (tRNA-derived SINE family) between *tTLR1* and *tTLR10ψ* genes (Fig. 3B) (Fan et al., 2013; Nishihara et al., 2002). We speculated that *tTLR10ψ* became a pseudogene due to these repeats. We further analyzed the basal expression level of *tTLR10ψ*. The *tTLR10ψ* had a low basal expression and was not widely expressed. Spleen had a relatively high *tTLR10ψ* mRNA expression, whereas heart and small intestine had no detectable expression (Fig. 4A). Taken together, Chinese tree shrew *TLR10* might have become a pseudogene, or this reflected the ancestral status of the TLR genes in tree shrew relative to primates.

3.3. Adaptive evolution of TLR genes in the tree shrew lineage

TLRs were under strong selection for both maintenance and adaptation of function (Roach et al., 2005). They are candidate molecules to examine how natural selection molds innate immunity receptors. To understand the evolutionary dynamics and selective pressure on the TLR genes in the tree shrew, we calculated

Table 1
Information of the full-length Toll-like receptors in the Chinese tree shrew.

Gene	Full length mRNA, bp	5'-UTR, bp	CDS, bp (peptide, aa)	3'-UTR, bp	GenBank number
<i>tTLR1</i>	2884	126	2397 (798)	361	KT354316
<i>tTLR2</i>	2759	252	2355 (784)	152	KT354317
<i>tTLR3</i>	3394	278	2718 (905)	398	KT354318
<i>tTLR4</i>	3551	163	2526 (841)	862	KT354319
<i>tTLR5</i>	2928	74	2534 (861)	268	KT354320
<i>tTLR6</i>	3324	166	2391 (796)	767	KT354321
<i>tTLR7</i>	4218	209	3153 (1050)	856	KT354322
<i>tTLR8</i>	3221	81	3096 (1031)	44	KT354323
<i>tTLR9^a</i>	3179	89	3090 (1029)	—	KT354324
<i>tTLR10ψ^b</i>	1240	—	—	—	KT946778
<i>tTLR11</i>	3849	189	2802 (933)	858	KT354325
<i>tTLR12</i>	3071	97	2730 (909)	244	KT354326
<i>tTLR13</i>	3286	100	2853 (950)	333	KT354327

^a We failed to obtain the 3'-UTR of the *tTLR9* gene by 3' RACE.

^b *tTLR10ψ* - a pseudogene of *tTLR10*.

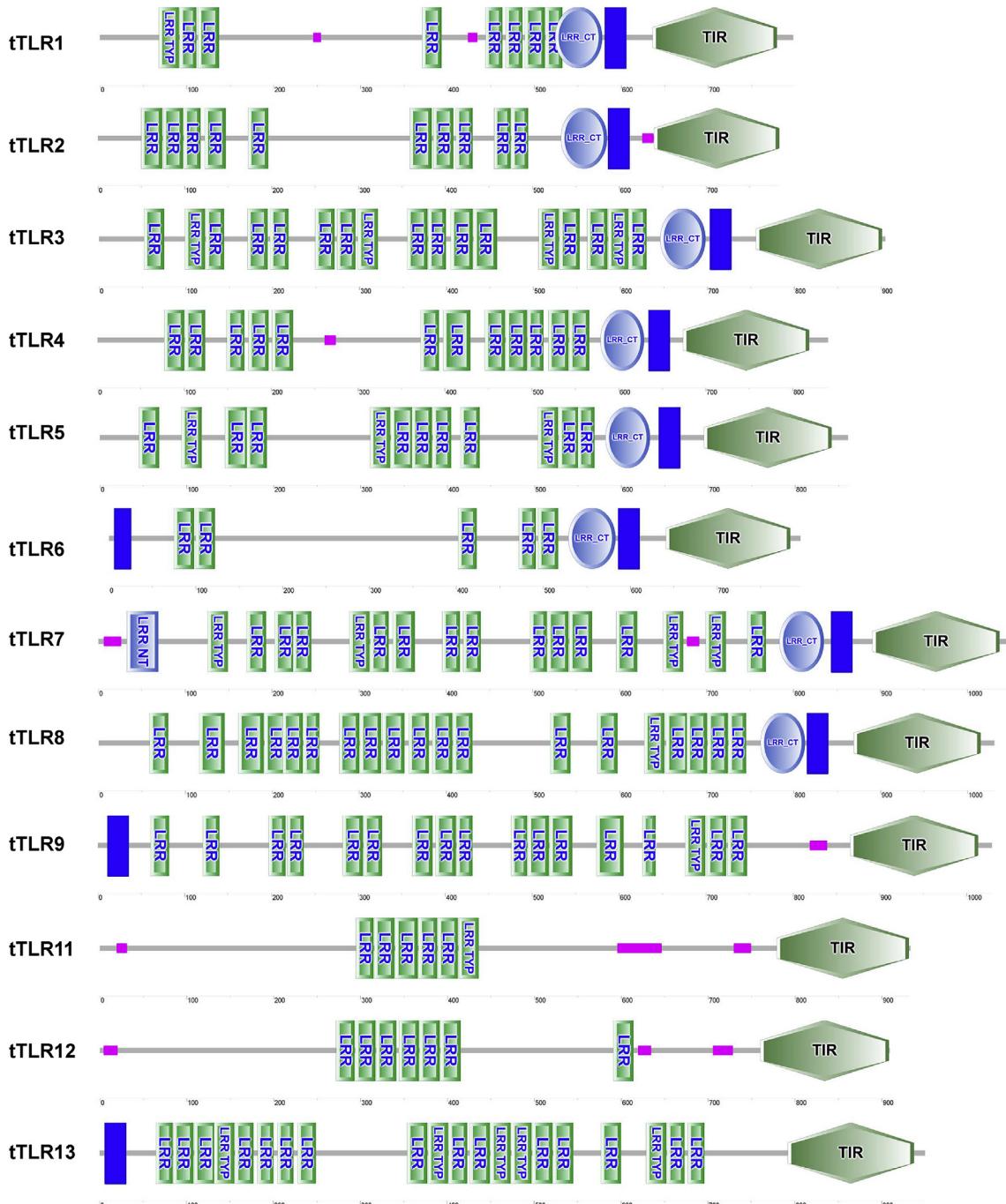


Fig. 1. Schematic domain organization of tree shrew TLR1-TLR9 and TLR11-TLR13. The domain organization of each TLR was predicted from the amino acid sequences using the SMART (<http://smart.embl-heidelberg.de/>). Similar to previously reported mammalian TLR proteins, all tTLRs have a LRR (leucine-rich repeat) repeat in the N-terminal region, followed by transmembrane region (mandarin blue pane) and the TIR (Toll/IL-1 receptor) domain at C-terminal end. NT: N-(amino) terminal. CT: C-(carboxyl) terminal. Pink pane: Low complexity region. LRR TYP: Leucine-rich repeats, typical (most populated) subfamily. (For interpretation of the references to color in this figure legend, the reader is referred to the web version of this article.)

the average non-synonymous substitution/synonymous substitution rate (dN/dS , also referred to as ω) for the *tTLR1-tTLR9* genes using the maximum-likelihood analyses implemented in the PAML package (Yang, 2007). As shown in Table 2, only *tTLR8* and *tTLR9* genes were found to experience a positive selection (*tTLR8*, $P = 0.0013$; *tTLR8*, $P = 1.71 \times 10^{-5}$). In details, eight codons in *tTLR8* and 19 codons in *tTLR9* showed evidence for positive selection (Table 2). To gain insight into functional potential of positively selected sites (PSSs), we analyzed the location of these sites under

positive selection. The TLRs sequences for PSSs were obtained from six species (human, macaca, Chinese tree shrew, rat, mouse, dog) (Fig. S2), so we first determined the equivalent positions of positively sites in humans and tree shrews (Table S3). These PSSs were located in the following domains: LRR10 (residue 357), LRR13 (residue 415), Z-loop (residues 465 and 481), LRR16 (residue 551), LRR17 (residue 552) and LRR25 (residue 572) in *tTLR8* (Fig. S3); LRRNT (residues 63, 64, and 81), LRR5 (residues 220 and 221), LRR6 (residue 240), LRR10 (residue 336), LRR13 (residue 431), Z-loop

Table 2

Analysis of the positive selection for the tree shrew TLR1-TLR9 genes.

Foreground	InL ^a (null)	np ^b	InL ^a (alternative)	np ^b	2ΔlnL ^c	p-value	Positively selected sites ^d (BEB analysis ^e)	Parameters
TLR1	-8146.171464	14	-8146.133309	15	0.07631	0.782361704	27 E 0.523; 143 S 0.530; 505 S 0.550;	p0 = 0.65072 p1 = 0.31429 p2a = 0.02359 p2b = 0.01139 w0 = 0.10761 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 1.55808
TLR2	-8912.23616	14	-8912.23616	15	0	1	773 E 0.526; 785 S 0.562;	p0 = 0.66479 p1 = 0.33032 p2a = 0.00327 p2b = 0.00162 w0 = 0.09491 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 1.00000
TLR3	-8812.143991	14	-8811.394157	15	1.499668	0.220722453	373 S 0.692;	p0 = 0.72925 p1 = 0.21969 p2a = 0.03924 p2b = 0.01182 w0 = 0.07701 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 1.00000
TLR4	-9208.529758	14	-9208.529758	15	0	1	392 S 0.587;	p0 = 0.52775 p1 = 0.47225 p2a = 0.00000 p2b = 0.00000 w0 = 0.05652 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 1.00000
TLR5	-10069.72076	14	-10068.1124	15	3.216702	0.07289035	244 E 0.846; 272 S 0.914; 289 I 0.910; 492 G 0.512;	p0 = 0.68442 p1 = 0.28867 p2a = 0.01893 p2b = 0.00798 w0 = 0.08972 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 4.88892
TLR6	-8337.346939	14	-8337.346919	15	4.00E-05	0.994953769	24H 0.682; 48 D 0.750; 247 Q 0.674; 373 Q 0.638; 517 S 0.763; 588 V 0.514;	p0 = 0.68566 p1 = 0.31434 p2a = 0.00000 p2b = 0.00000 w0 = 0.11845 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 1.00000
TLR7	-9558.074143	14	-9556.81585	15	2.516586	0.112654242	48 I 0.719; 242 E 0.661; 290 T 0.656; 649 N 0.724; 677 N 0.760; 924H 0.709;	p0 = 0.74091 p1 = 0.24136 p2a = 0.01337 p2b = 0.00436 w0 = 0.07071 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 3.75110
TLR8	-10869.68025	14	-10864.48474	15	10.391008	0.001266305	357 P 0.868; 415 N 0.836; 465 S 0.723; 481 E 0.779; 551 P 0.926; 552H 0.894; 572 S 0.670; 772 I 0.537;	p0 = 0.69506 p1 = 0.28650 p2a = 0.01306 p2b = 0.00538 w0 = 0.07243 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 11.25579
TLR9	-10851.28542	14	-10842.04346	15	18.483922	1.71E-05	40 Q 0.733; 63 P 0.942; 64H 0.740; 81 S 0.978*; 220 L 0.770; 221 G 0.697; 240 R 0.598; 336 V 0.693; 431 Q 0.509; 500 T 0.531; 511 N 0.819; 540 V 0.871; 543 S 0.978*; 549 S 0.847; 682 S 0.538; 768 V 0.617; 817 K 0.791; 831 A 0.926; 889 R 0.616;	p0 = 0.72710 p1 = 0.23385 p2a = 0.02955 p2b = 0.00950 w0 = 0.05133 w1 = 1.00000 w2 = 8.54739

^a lnL: log-likelihood value.^b np: Number of parameters.^c 2ΔlnL: Twice the difference of ln(likelihood) values (2ΔlnL) between the two models compared.^d The amino acid positions refers to the aligned sequences of six species in supplementary Fig. S2.^e BEB analysis: Bayes Empirical Bayes analysis (Yang et al., 2005).

(residue 500), LRR15 (residue 511), LRR16 (residues 540, 543, and 549), LRR22 (residue 682), LRR25 (residue 740) and LRRCT (residues 817 and 831) in tTLR9 (Fig. S4). The equivalent positions of PSSs in tree shrew were also mainly located in the predicted LRR domain (Fig. S5). We further located these PSSs based on the three dimensional crystallographic structures of unliganded and ligand-induced activated human TLR8 and TLR9 proteins (Ohto et al., 2015; Tanji et al., 2013). The dimerization of human TLR8 in the unliganded or ligand states was associated with the LRR domain interactions, including LRR11-LRR14, LRR16-LRR18 (Tanji et al., 2013). The LRRNT-LRR10 and LRR20-LRR22 domains in TLR9 recognized CpG-DNA (Ohto et al., 2015). As shown in Fig. S6, these PSSs in tTLR8 and tTLR9 were all located in the defined functional regions that might affect dimerization and pathogen recognition.

3.4. Expression analysis of the tTLR genes

To assess mRNA expression of tTLRs, we performed RT-qPCR analyses for different tree shrew tissues. As shown in Fig. 4A, all tTLR genes were highly expressed in spleen compared to other tissues. The mRNA expression levels of tTLRs were moderate in liver, lung and kidney. In general, tTLR3, tTLR4, tTLR6, tTLR11 and tTLR12 had a relatively lower basal expression level than the other tTLRs. There was a tissue-specific expression pattern for tTLR11 and tTLR12: tTLR11

mRNA was only expressed in spleen and liver tissue, whereas no detectable tTLR12 mRNA level was found in heart, kidney and small intestine tissue. The tTLR5 had a strong mRNA expression in liver but a relatively low mRNA expression in spleen (Fig. 4A).

We further retrieved the normalized mRNA expression information of human and mouse from BioGPS (www.biogps.org), with an intention to compare TLR gene basal expression in different tissues of human, mouse and tree shrew (Fig. 4B). Unfortunately, the data of human spleen tissue were unavailable in BioGPS. Based on the relative abundance of TLR mRNA expression in human whole blood according to BioGPS, we speculated that the expression level of human TLRs should be high in spleen tissue. Comparison of TLR gene expression profiles of different tissues showed a relative conservation of tissue distribution in general (Fig. 4B). We also found some exceptions: TLR4 and TLR9 had the highest basal mRNA expression in tree shrew spleen tissue, whereas in mouse TLR4 presented the highest mRNA expression in heart tissue and TLR9 had the highest mRNA expression in liver tissue (Fig. 4B). Differences in cell-specific expression of human and mouse TLR orthologous were common (Ariffin and Sweet, 2013; Rehli, 2002).

3.5. Alternative splicing transcripts of the tTLRs

Members of the Toll-like receptor signaling pathway were

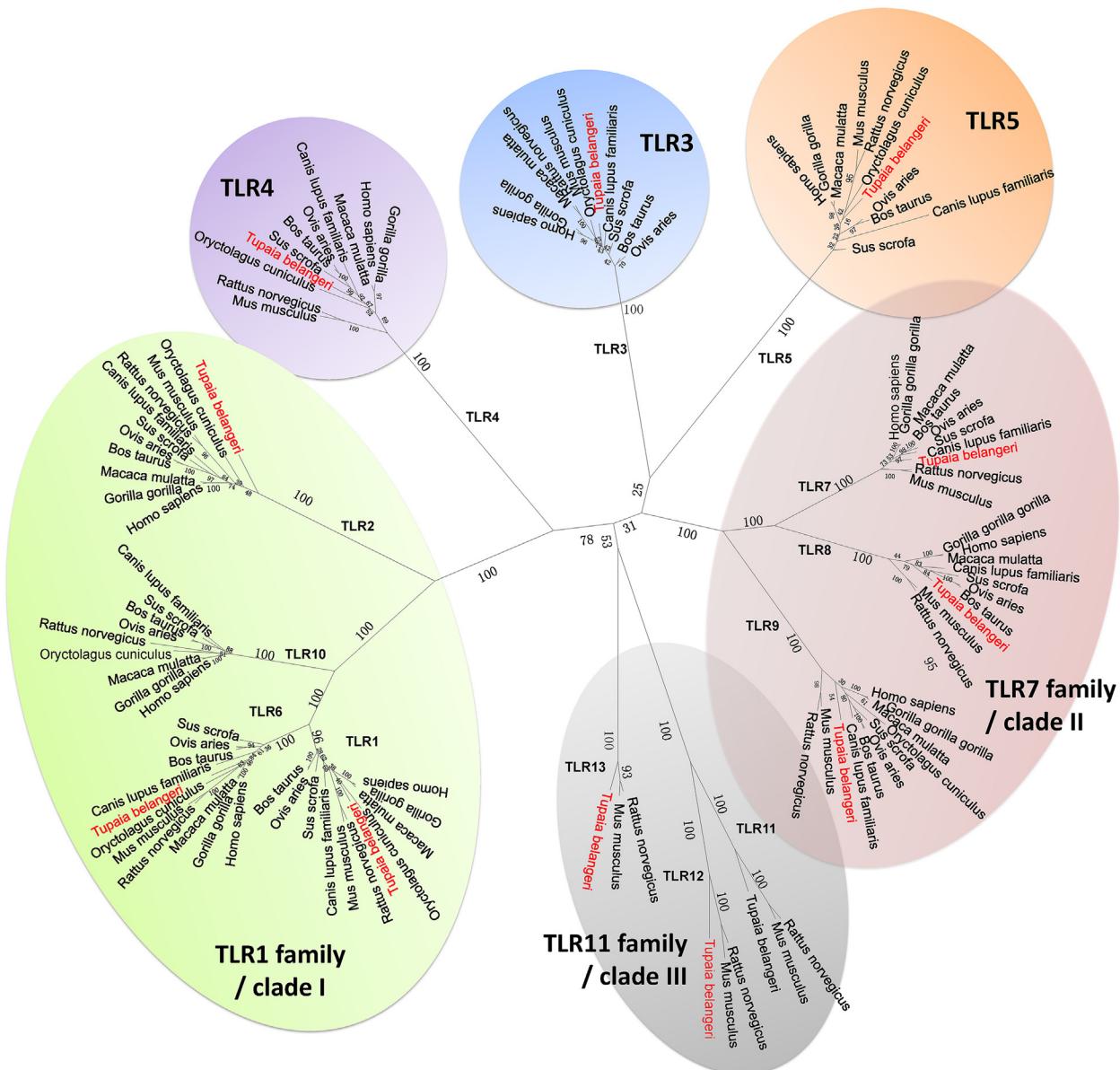


Fig. 2. Maximum likelihood tree of the mammalian TLRs based on the predicted amino acid sequences. Phylogenetic analysis were reconstructed using Raxml 8.0.0 (Stamatakis, 2014) with the PROTGAMMA option and BLOSUM62 as amino acid substitution mode. Bootstrap values based on 1000 replicates are indicated on each branch. The sequences of 11 species, including *Homo sapiens* (human), *Gorilla gorilla* (gorilla), *Macaca mulatta* (Rhesus Macaque), *Mus musculus* (mouse), *Rattus norvegicus* (Rat), *Bos Taurus* (Cattle), *Sus scrofa* (pig), *Canis lupus familiaris* (dog), *Ovis aries* (sheep), *Oryctolagus cuniculus* (rabbit), and *Tupaia belangeri chinensis* (Chinese tree shrews) were analyzed. GenBank accession numbers of these sequences were listed in Table S2. We did not include rabbit TLR7 and TLR8 in the phylogenetic analysis, as neither mRNA nor genomic sequences of rabbit TLR7 could be retrieved from available data sets, and rabbit TLR8 was a pseudogene (Astakhova et al., 2009).

highly alternatively spliced, producing a large number of proteins with the potential to functionally alter inflammatory outcomes (Wells et al., 2006). Each TLR gene has numerous alternatively spliced variants (Carpenter et al., 2014), especially for *TLR4* (Iwami et al., 2000; Jaresova et al., 2007). We also detected potential TLR mRNA transcripts in the Chinese tree shrew tissues. We found a transcript of *tTLR4* (*tTLR4-sv1*), which was resulted from the alternative splicing of exon 4 of the *TLR4* gene in tree shrew spleen (Fig. 5). Two transcripts (*tTLR9-sv1*, lacking partial exon 2 and exon3; *tTLR9-sv2*, lacking partial exon 2) were recognized in tree shrew spleen tissue (Fig. 5). *tTLR4-sv1* had a 432 bp deletion in exon 4, while *tTLR9-sv1* and *tTLR9-sv2* had a 1173 bp and 1032 bp deletion in exons 2 and 3, respectively. Although these transcripts had a full open reading frame, it is unknown whether the transcripts

could be successfully translated *in vivo*.

3.6. Alteration of tTLRs expression in response to HCV infection

Many attempts had used tree shrew to create animal models for studying HCV infection and pathogenesis (Amako et al., 2010; Barth et al., 2005; Guitart et al., 2005; Xu et al., 2007). To explore the potential role of the tTLRs-mediated signaling pathway in this process, we assessed the tTLRs mRNA expression level in response to HCV infection in tree shrew primary liver-derived cells. We found that the *tTLR2*, *tTLR4* and *tTLR8* genes had a significantly increased mRNA expression after HCV infection for 48 h or even later (Fig. 6); the *tTLR3* mRNA level was down-regulated at 72 h post infection; and mRNA expression of the other tTLR genes had no

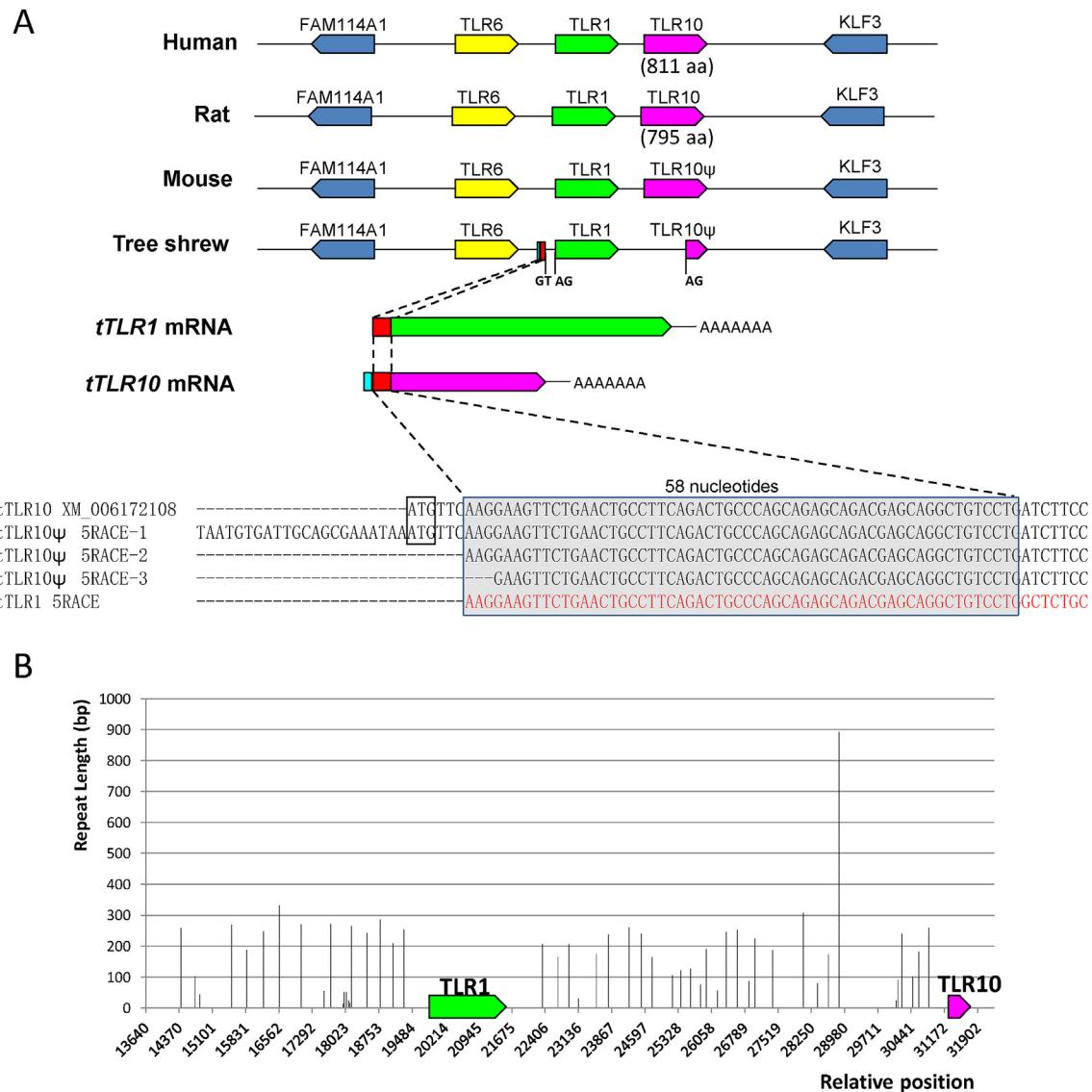


Fig. 3. Gene structure and location of *tTLR1* and *tTLR10* in the genome. (A) Conserved synteny around the *TLR10* gene in the genomic sequences of the Chinese tree shrew, human, mouse and rat (data are retrieved from the Ensembl website [<http://www.ensembl.org/>] and the tree shrew genome generated in our previous study (Fan et al., 2013)). There is a fragment with identical 58 bp in the 5' proximal sequences of the *tTLR10* and *tTLR1* mRNAs (Red box). Dark light box indicated 58-bp identical in all 5' RACE sequences for *tTLR10* and *tTLR1*. Three 5' RACE clones for *tTLR10 ψ* were shown here. *tTLR1* 5' RACE sequence was marked by red. (B) Map of tree shrew genomic region containing *tTLR1* and *tTLR10*. Interspersed repeat features were annotated based on repeatmasker (<http://www.repeatmasker.org/>). Vertical line indicated the position and length of tandem repeats. (For interpretation of the references to color in this figure legend, the reader is referred to the web version of this article.)

change. The exact role of the mRNA expression alterations of *tTLR2*, *tTLR3*, *tTLR4*, and *tTLR8* in HCV infection in primary liver-derived cells remains to be determined.

4. Discussion

TLR family plays an important role in response to the pathogen challenges and is highly conserved in vertebrates (Roach et al., 2005). The discovery of TLRs and their signaling pathways provides new opportunities for drug intervention to manipulate immune response (Hennessy et al., 2010; Rauta et al., 2014). The tree shrew has been proposed as an alternative experimental animal to primates in biomedical research (Xu et al., 2013; Zheng et al., 2014). However, the existence of TLRs homolog in tree shrew has not been well determined so far. In this study, we characterized TLR1-TLR13 homologs in the Chinese tree shrew and identified 13 TLRs (*tTLR1-tTLR13*). These TLRs had a high structural similarity to mammalian

TLRs. Phylogenetic clustering pattern of these genes further supported the conserved status of tTLRs. However, tTLRs also exhibited some distinct features which were likely derived from evolutionary pressure.

One unique feature for tTLRs is that *tTLR10* underwent pseudogenization due to the tandem repeats (Fig. 3). We searched the *TLR10* homolog in the Malayan flying lemur (*Galeopterus variegatus*) genome, which has a close relationship to tree shrew (Murphy et al., 2001), and we confirmed the presence of a *TLR10* homolog in Malayan flying lemur (authors' unpublished data). Thus, we hypothesized that the *TLR10* deficiency in tree shrew might have occurred after the divergence of tree shrew from Malayan flying lemur. Analysis of the genomic sequence revealed that the mouse *TLR10* gene was a nonfunctional gene, with numerous gaps and insertions, and the TIR domain was replaced by a retrovirus-like sequence in mouse after the separation of the mouse and rat lineages (Hasan et al., 2005). On this point, the tree

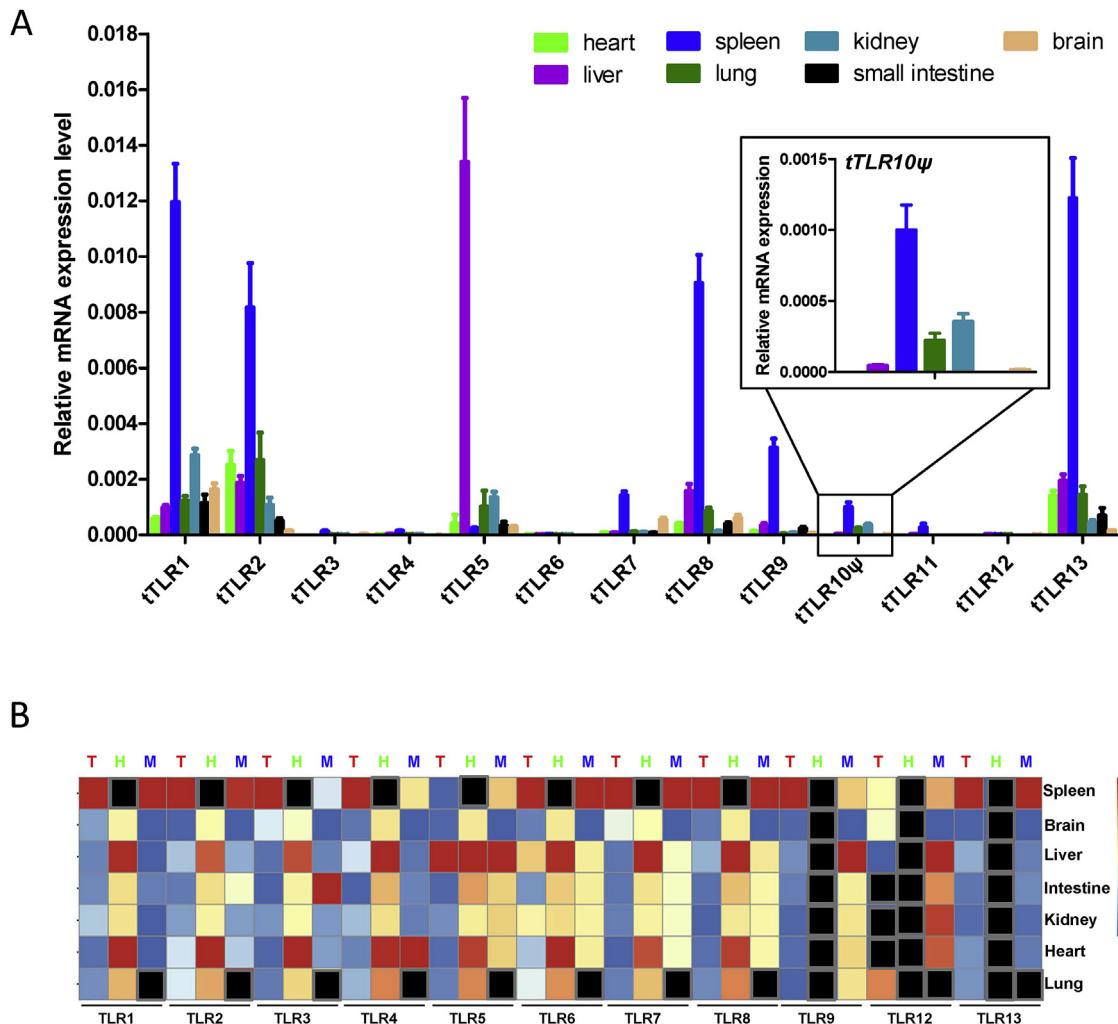


Fig. 4. Characterization of the tTLRs mRNA expression profile. (A) Quantitative real-time PCR analysis of *tTLR1*-*tTLR13* mRNA expression in seven tissues of the Chinese tree shrew ($N = 10$). The graphs showed the mean \pm SEM. value of each tissue sample from different animals. The β -actin was used for quantification of tTLRs mRNA. (B) Heat map showing the basal TLRs gene expression in seven tissues of human (H), mouse (M) and tree shrew (T). Human and mouse TLRs gene expression data were taken from BioGPS (www.biogps.org). Black boxes indicated missing information in human or mouse.

shrew resembles rodents, instead of primates for TLRs composition.

Since the initial identification of human *TLR10* (Chuang and Ulevitch, 2001), accumulating genetic studies showed that human *TLR10* was associated with a variety of diseases (Guirado et al., 2012; Lazarus et al., 2004; Morgan et al., 2012), but the mechanisms remain unknown. Recent studies showed that *TLR10* played a role in innate immune response to influenza virus infection (Lee et al., 2014) and *Helicobacter pylori* infection (Nagashima et al., 2015), and might be the first TLR receptor with inhibitory properties (Oosting et al., 2014). The pseudogenization of *TLR10* in the Chinese tree shrew might have an unknown biological significance. Although pseudogene has been presumed to be “non-functional” due to the loss of protein-coding capacity, it might play a regulatory role in modulating the expression of their parental or non-parental genes using its transcript (Guo et al., 2014; Johnsson et al., 2013; Muro et al., 2011; Pink et al., 2011). We found that *tTLR10* could be transcribed into RNA in spleen, kidney, lung, liver and brain tissues (Fig. 4A). Although at a very low level, we could not exclude the possibility that *tTLR10ψ* might have a regulatory effect. For instance, it may act as a decoy factor for microRNAs targeting to TLRs or other genes, similar to the *PTEN* pseudogene (Johnsson et al., 2013). Further experimental work should be carried out to clarify this issue.

Previous studies had documented that purifying selection as the major force driving TLRs evolution, presumably for preserving a well-established biological function (Barreiro et al., 2009; Mukherjee et al., 2009). Viral TLRs (TLR3, TLR7, TLR8, and TLR9) were under stronger functional constraint than non-viral TLRs (TLR1, TLR2, TLR4, TLR5, and TLR6), because viral TLRs had a balancing role in maintaining their function to recognize viral nucleic acids but avoiding autoimmunity at the same time (Wlasiuk and Nachman, 2010). The viral TLRs were not expected to accumulate non-synonymous substitutions as this might affect their functional integrity (Babik et al., 2015). TLRs might undergo positive selection due to co-evolutionary dynamics with their microbial molecules (Wlasiuk and Nachman, 2010). The strongest evidence for positive selection has been reported for non-viral TLRs, such as TLR4 and TLR1 (Nakajima et al., 2008; Wlasiuk and Nachman, 2010). In our study, the *tTLR8* and *tTLR9* genes were found to undergo positive selection (Table 2), which was inconsistent with previous studies that viral TLRs were under a strong purifying selection than non-viral TLRs (Alcaide and Edwards, 2011; Barreiro et al., 2009; Wlasiuk and Nachman, 2010). Interesting, non-viral TLRs showed no evidence of positive selection in the Chinese tree shrew. The presence of the positive selection signature in *tTLR8* and *tTLR9* could be resulted from ancient functional adaptation (Jann

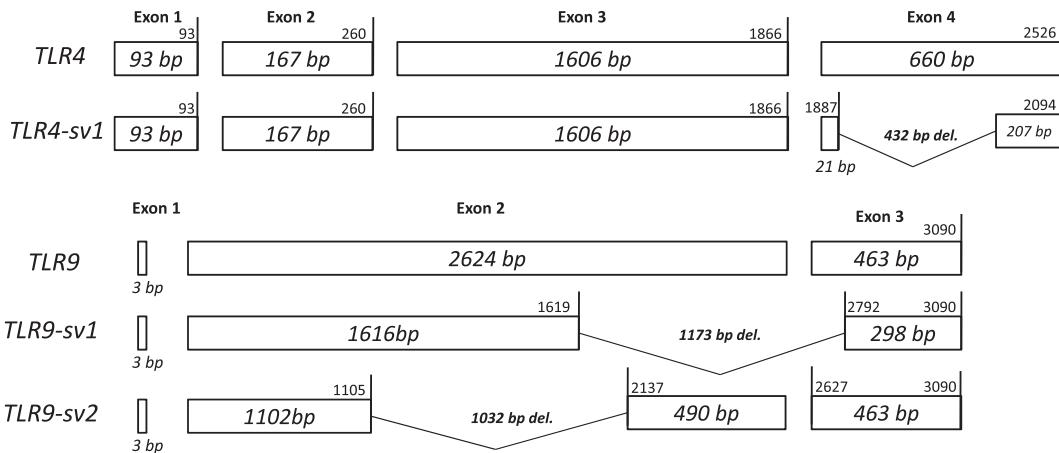


Fig. 5. Schematic gene structures of *tTLR4* and *tTLR9* mRNA and their transcripts. Exons were indicated as boxes. Broken lines indicated alternative splicing of exons in the *tTLR* transcripts. The alternative splicing transcripts were marked by “-sv”.

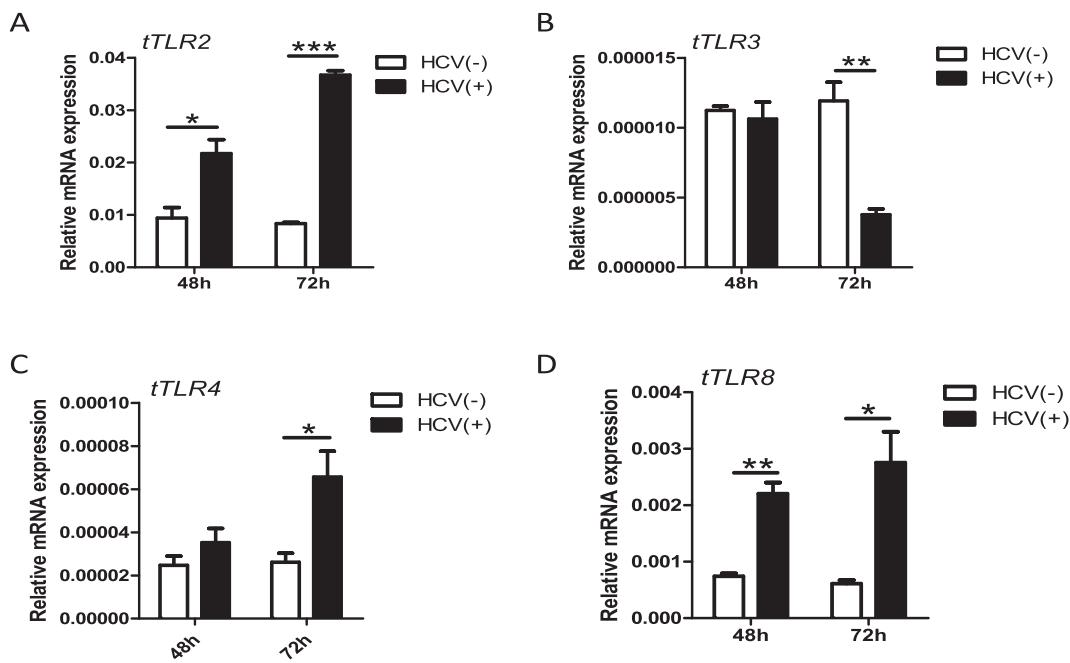


Fig. 6. mRNA expression levels of *tTLR* in the tree shrew primary liver-derived cells upon HCV infection. Cells were infected with JFH1 HCV at an MOI of 10. *tTLR2* (A), *tTLR3* (B), *tTLR4* (C), and *tTLR8* (D) mRNA expression levels were analyzed by RT-qPCR at 48 h and 72 h post-infection. Results were normalized to the β -actin. The data were representative of three independent experiments and were presented as mean \pm SEM. *P < 0.05, **P < 0.001, two-tailed unpaired Student's t-test.

et al., 2008). There was an abundance of PSSs in *tTLR8* and *tTLR9*, and all these sites were mainly located in the LRR domains (Fig. S3, S4 and S5), which usually have a higher rate of evolution than that of the TIR domains (Mikami et al., 2012). In mammals, *TLR8* was implicated in recognizing single-strand RNA (Heil et al., 2004) and *TLR9* had been shown to response to unmethylated CpG DNA (Bauer et al., 2001). The reason why the *TLR8* and *TLR9* genes in the tree shrew lineage were under positive selection is unknown. To maintain a role of specific PAMP recognition could be a possible cause. In addition, tree shrew lost RIG-I (DDX58) in its genome (Fan et al., 2013), which was one of the two families of PRRs (TLRs and RLRs) that recognize viral nucleic acids, this event might also be linked with the positive selection on *tTLR8* and *tTLR9*.

To search for potential ligands of *tTLRs*, we made the following attempts: (1) determination of mRNA expression levels of *tTLR1-tTLR9* in primary tree shrew renal cells in response to stimulation

by different agonists for human and mouse *TLR1-TLR9*, such as Pam3CysSerLys4 (Pam3CSK4), heat-killed *Listeria monocytogenes* (HKLM), Poly(I:C), lipopolysaccharide (LPS), Flagellin, Pam2CGDPKHPKSF (FSL-1), Imiquimod (R837), ssRNA, and CpG DNA (ODN2006); (2) determination of mRNA expression levels of *tTLR3* in primary tree shrew renal cells infected with different human viruses, including Sendai virus, Vesicular stomatitis virus, Avian influenza virus, Newcastle disease virus, Herpes simplex virus-1. Unfortunately, we did not obtain useful information to characterize potential function of these *tTLRs* (authors' unpublished data). Two possible reasons may account for this result. First, in contrast to the ubiquitous RLRs, TLRs are mainly displayed on antigen presenting cells (APCs) such as dendritic cells (DCs) and prime the adaptive immunity such as B cell and T cell responses (Kawai and Akira, 2010). The analysis of tree shrew primary renal cells might not be proper to show the effect of these agonists.

Second, there are differences in ligand specificity for human and other animal TLR orthologs. Previous studies had reported species-specific ligand recognition patterns by TLRs (Ariffin and Sweet, 2013; Werling et al., 2009). For example, chicken, human and mouse TLR5 could be discriminated by different flagellins (Andersen-Nissen et al., 2007; Keestra et al., 2008). Non-rodent TLR8 could be activated by ssRNA and small synthetic ligands, whereas rodent TLR8s failed to be activated by non-rodent ligands (Govindaraj et al., 2011; Zhu et al., 2009). Another limitation of the current cellular assay is that we only analyzed the mRNA level of *tTLRs*. It may be worthwhile to investigate how different agonists activate the NF- κ B signaling pathway in tree shrew macrophages (Shi et al., 2011).

Upon the HCV infection in primary liver-derived cells, the mRNA levels for *tTLR2*, *tTLR3*, *tTLR4* and *tTLR8* had a significant change (Fig. 6). HCV infection is limited to humans and chimpanzees, which hindering HCV research and development of drugs and vaccines. Primary human hepatocytes (PHHs) were believed to maximally imitate the *in vivo* infection of HCV (Steinmann and Pietschmann, 2013), but there is an extreme lack of donors. Tree shrew is emerging as a potential animal model for investigating the HCV infection (Xu et al., 2013). In our study, we examined the mRNA expression of *TLRs* in tree shrew primary liver-derived cells after HCV infection. Altered mRNA levels for *tTLR2*, *tTLR4* and *tTLR8* (Fig. 6) indicated that HCV could trigger the innate response in tree shrew primary liver-derived cells. TLRs served as host PRRs to detect HCV PAMPs (Yang and Zhu, 2015) and HCV could be sensed by TLR3, TLR7 and TLR8 in cell cultures (Lee et al., 2015; Metz et al., 2013). HCV infection induced the expression of TLR4 in human (Machida et al., 2006). HCV core protein and NS3 protein have been shown to trigger cellular activation through the TLR2-mediated pathway in monocytes (Dolganiuc et al., 2004). Our results indicated that tree shrew primary liver-derived cells exhibited a similar expression change of TLRs with human hepatocytes in response to HCV infection. In addition, we observed that the *tTLR3* mRNA was obviously inhibited in the late phase of acute HCV infection (Fig. 6). This result might be caused by the NS3/4A cleavage of TRIF and suppression of the TLR3 signaling (Li et al., 2005). The precise mechanism of the HCV activated signaling of TLRs in tree shrew needs further investigate.

In short, we characterized the *TLR1-TLR13* genes in the Chinese tree shrew and confirmed the conservation of the *tTLRs* structure and function in this species. The current knowledge about *tTLRs* may stimulate future efforts to identify the ligands of these TLRs, which will advance comparative immunology research and will contribute to the development of animal model for infectious disease and vaccines.

Conflicts of interest

The authors declare no conflict of interest.

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Supplementary materials

Table S1. Primers used in this study.

Gene	Usage	Primer sequence (5'-3')
<i>TLR1</i>	5' RACE	ACTCCTTGCATATGGGCAGGGCATC
	5' RACE nest	AAAACACTGAGATCAAGATGCT
	3' RACE	CAAGCACTTAGACCTTCGTT
	3' RACE nest	GCTAGATGATAACCAATGTTCC
	Full-length amplification, Forward	CATCTGTACCTGGACGCTCTGA
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	AAAGACAAGCATCCCCAATAAG
	Sequencing, Forward	TCTCACCCATATTCCCCAAGAC
	Sequencing, Reverse	ATTCTAAGTATGTCCTCGTGC
	Sequencing, Reverse	AGTCCTCCACCACCCCTCTT
	Real time, Forward	CCTCCTACCACCTCTCAA
	Real time, Reverse	TCCAAGTATTCCAATTCTGAT
		GGACCTCAGACTTCTGGGCTCATAGCTC
<i>TLR2</i>	5' RACE	GGACCGGAGCACCAGAGACTTGAG
	5' RACE nest	TGTCTGCACAAGCGCGACTTCGTC
	3' RACE	GGAGCGAGTGGTGAAGTACGAG
	3' RACE nest	TACTGTGGGCCAGGCACC
	Full-length amplification, Forward	CTGTCTGTCCGATGCGCA
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	CTCTGTCTGTGACGCCAGT
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	CTCGTCGAAGAGGCGGAAGT
	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	CCTGACTTCCTTGAGATT
	Sequencing, Forward	ACCTGATCCTTCGATGAGACC
	Sequencing, Forward	TGGCCCGAGAACGCTGGAA
	Sequencing, Reverse	CGTGAATGTGTAACTGTT
	Sequencing, Reverse	CTCACGAAGTTCTCGAGAGCACGA
<i>TLR3</i>	Sequencing, Reverse	TGAAGGCCAGAAAGTCAC
	Sequencing, Reverse	CCTGACTTCCTTGAGATT
	Real time F	CGTGAATGTGTAACTGTT
	Real time R	CTCCTGCCCTGTGAGTTCTGCCA
	5' RACE	TTTAGATGACCCAACCAAGAG
	5' RACE nest	ACTGACTGTCTGGATGGAGGCT
	3' RACE	CACTGCTATTCTCCTTACTC
	3' RACE nest	TATGAACGCCAGAGTACGGAA
	Full-length amplification, Forward	CCTCTGGTTCGGACCTTAAT
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	ACAAACCAGGCAATGCTTCAC
	Sequencing, Reverse	GAACTGCTCTGGCTGTCTGTCTA
	Sequencing, Reverse	CTTCGTCATACTGCTCATC
<i>TLR4</i>	Real time F	CTCTGGCTGTCTGTCTAT
	Real time R	GTTCTCGGTTGAGGATGGGATG
	5' RACE	TTGATAGTCCAGAAAAGGCTCCCAGGC
	5' RACE nest	TTTGACTCACTCCTCCATCTC
3' RACE		TGGAGTTGTATCGCCTCTTAG
	3' RACE nest	

	Full-length amplification, Forward	AGTTCCAGCCTGTCATGTTCGC
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	GTGGAACCATTCACTTACGTTGTC
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	GGTTCCCTAACATTACTTACCAAT
	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	GGTTTACCATCCAGGAGGGCTTT
	Sequencing, Forward	TTTAGCATTCTTAGATGACTCCC
	Sequencing, Reverse	TTTGAAGCCACTATGCCGTTAA
	Real time F	GTTCAGTCTCCGTGTCTT
	Real time R	AAGGTCAAGTCAGTCAGATT
<i>TLR5</i>	5' RACE	CTGCTCCAGGAAGGGGAAAGA
	5' RACE nest	GGGATAGTCCTTGAAAAGCATCTGGGTG
	3' RACE	TGTGAATGTGAACCTAGTGCTT
	3' RACE nest	AGTTTCCCTTTCATCTTCTTC
	Full-length amplification, Forward	AGCTGCGGGGAGGAGCGAGTC
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	CCATTATGCTAACTGCTGGTCC
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	GATGGTCAGATTGCCTGTATCG
	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	TTTCTTTTTTACTAAGTGTG
	Sequencing, Forward	TGCTGGGTTGGCTCCGTA
	Sequencing, Reverse	GGCTGTAAGACTGATATGTGGC
	Real time F	TCCAAGCATACTGATAT
	Real time R	TAGCCTGTTCTCTGATAA
<i>TLR6</i>	5' RACE	TCTCCACCCAGAGGCAATTCCCTC
	5' RACE nest	TTGAAAAATGCTGTCTGTGAAA
	3' RACE	CATATCGGATACTCCTTCATAC
	3' RACE nest	CGTGGAGAATATCGTCAACTG
	Full-length amplification, Forward	AGATCTGCTTCCAATCGCACAC
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	TCATAATGGCACCACTCACTCTG
	Sequencing, Reverse	CAGAGGAGGGTCATGGTCACAGC
	Real time F	TCCACATTAGTTAGATTAGAGA
	Real time R	GAGTCCATCAGATTCCAA
<i>TLR7</i>	5' RACE	AACAACGAGGGCAGTTCCACTTAGGTC
	5' RACE nest	ATAATAACAGTTTGACCCAGG
	3' RACE	CTTGGCAACTCTCATGCTCTGC
	3' RACE nest	GACCTAAGTGGAAACTGCCCTCG
	Full-length amplification, Forward	TGTGGACTGCACCGACAAGCA
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	AAAATCTAAGCAGCCAGGTGTC
	Sequencing, Reverse	AGAGATAAGAAAGCAGCAACTA
	Sequencing, Reverse	GTCATTGTGGTCATCATTAGTTT
	Sequencing, Reverse	GAGCTGGAGGAACCTGGACTT
	Real time F	CGGCTTGACTTACTCTACT
	Real time R	AATGGCTGTTGCTACTTATATC
<i>TLR8</i>	5' RACE	GCTCCAGAGGCTATTCTTGTA
	5' RACE	GGGTCAAAGTTGGTATCTGCTGAGCGTG
	3' RACE	AATGCAACAACTTCGACTACA
	3' RACE	AAACCTGACCCAACCTCGTTA
	Full-length amplification, Forward	TTTCTCTCTCCACGCACCTAC
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	CATTGCTTCGATTTTATTAT
	Sequencing, Reverse	TGAGCCAGGGCAGTCAACATA
	Sequencing, Reverse	TACAGATCCGCTGCCGTAGCCG

	Real time F	CTGTGGAATGCTGAAGAC
	Real time R	TGGAATACGCTGAAGGTTA
<i>TLR9</i>	5' RACE	TGGGCTCCGTGTGCACCAACTCGATG
	5' RACE	TGTAGCCCCGGCATGGAGTAGATGA
	3' RACE	GGACTGGCTACCCGGAAAACGCTCTTC
	3' RACE	TGACGCCGCGCTCCGCTACGTGCGG
	Full-length amplification, Forward	GAGCGGGAGACCATCGAGT
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	TGAGTGCCTGCTCTGCC
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	CTTCTTATTCTAGACGGCAAC
	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	GCAC TGGCTGGCTATT
	Sequencing, Forward	GCGTCTTCGGGAAC TTCT
	Sequencing, Forward	ATGCCCTGCCCTATGACG
	Sequencing, Reverse	TGAAGTTGTGGCCTACGC
	Sequencing, Reverse	GGAGATAGAGCCGCTGCA
	Sequencing, Reverse	AGAGGGTTGGCGGTCACAT
	Real time F	TCGCTCAAGTACAACAAAC
	Real time R	GTAGGACAACAGCAGATA
<i>TLR10</i>	5' RACE	TGACGGCACCCAGGAAGATCAGGAC
	5' RACE	TTAGCTGGCTGAGAATTAAGTTCA
	3' RACE	ACTTTGTTCCCGGCCAGAGTGTCAT
	3' RACE	CAGAGTGAGTGGTGCCGTTATGAGC
	Full-length amplification, Forward	GAGAATGAATGAACCCACAATC
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	CCAGAAGGCCACATT
	Sequencing, Forward	TGCCTCCGCTTGATCTG
	Real time F	CTTTGTCCAGAGTGAGTG
	Real time R	GGATTCCAGTAAGATGAGAA
<i>TLR11</i>	5' RACE	CAGGCAACAGGGGACATGATGCTCAAAG
	5' RACE	GGATCTGAGGGGCTCCAAGGCATCTG
	3' RACE	TGACGCCGCGCTCCGCTACGTGCGG
	3' RACE	CTTGACCAGGGACAACGCCACTTCTAT
	Full-length amplification, Forward	GTGTGACAGACGGCAGAG
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	TTGAGGGCACAGAATCTT
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	CCCGAGCTCATGGTGGAGGAAAGATTCTC
	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	TCATCGGATAGAGGTAAC
	Sequencing, Forward	TGAGCTGGCCTGGACTG
	Sequencing, Forward	TGCAGCACCTTCCTTGAGCATCATGTC
	Sequencing, Forward	ACCTCACTGAACCTCCTGGGCACTTATT
	Sequencing, Reverse	CTGGGGATGCCTCTGT
	Sequencing, Reverse	CCCATCGATATCCTCTCTCTGTCCAG
	Real time F	TTCTCAACTCTGAATGGA
	Real time R	AGGTGAAGGTAATATCTGA
<i>TLR12</i>	5' RACE	CAGATCAGGAAGAGGGGGAGACCA
	5' RACE	AGGACAGAAGGAGAGCCGCTGAGAC
	3' RACE	CTGGTGGCTTCCTGGAGCCGATCT
	3' RACE	GCATGTGGCCAAGCAAGATGAAAG
	Full-length amplification, Forward	GAGCGGGAGGCAGGATCG
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	CACACCACCTCCGGGCTG
	Full-length nest amplification, Forward	CTGTCCCTGCCACGGGATGCTTCTCCAACCTTC

	Full-length nest amplification, Reverse	CTTTCATCTGCTTGGGC
	Sequencing, Forward	GTGGGCTCCAATAGGCTC
	Sequencing, Forward	TGTTCCAGGGCCTACAGA
	Sequencing, Forward	GCGGTCTCTGGCATGAAG
	Sequencing, Forward	TGCCCAAGCTAGAGGTGC
	Sequencing, Reverse	CTCAAAGTCCGCTCAGG
	Real time F	ATGTCTTCCAGTCTTAC
	Real time R	AAGGTCTTCGAGATATT
<i>TLR13</i>	5' RACE	TTCCACTCCAGTCGTAAGTCCACC
	5' RACE	CCCCAAAAGGCCCTCTTACCAATC
	3' RACE	AAATGCCATCAACACCAGCCGTAAA
	3' RACE	TTGGGTAATAAAACTGTGGAGAAAG
	Full-length amplification, Forward	CCCGAGCTCATGGCTTCAAACAGCTTCCT
	Full-length amplification, Reverse	GGCATCGATCTCAGCCACAATTAGCTGTG
	Sequencing, Forward	GCTCAGATCTAAGGCCGTCAAGTTCT
	Sequencing, Forward	CTTACCTACATAATCTGACCTGGCATACAAAC
	Sequencing, Reverse	GAGTTTCATAAATGGAGGGGAGTGCAAGGTCT
	Sequencing, Reverse	GTGGTTACTGACTACACACAAAGTTTACGG
	Real time F	TGAATGGTGTAGGCTTGA
	Real time R	GTCGGTGGTAACTGGATA
β -actin	Real time F	ATTTTGAATGATCAGCCACC
	Real time R	AGGTAAGGCCCTGGCTGCCTC

Table S2. 12 species used in the phylogenetic analyses

Protein	Species	GenBank accession number
TLR1	<i>Homo sapiens</i>	XP_011512047.1
	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_001263374.1
	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	NP_001165591.1
	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_001039969.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001026945.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123896.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001139615.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266513.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001128532.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	XP_002709316.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354316
	<i>Homo sapiens</i>	NP_003255.2
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	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_776622.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_998926.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123897.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001005264.2
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266693.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001041696.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	NP_001076250.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354317
	<i>Homo sapiens</i>	NP_003256.1
	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_569054.2
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	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_001008664.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001090913.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001031762.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	XP_005630024.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266681.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129400.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	NP_001075688.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354318
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	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_067272.1
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	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001106510.2
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001032169.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001002950.2
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266512.1

	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129402.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	NP_001076201.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354319
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	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001116674.1
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	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266608.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129398.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	XP_008266592.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354320
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	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	NP_997487.1
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	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_998925.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123902.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	XP_005618690.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266567.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129399.1
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	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	NP_001091051.1
	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_001028933.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001090903.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123898.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001041589.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	XP_004063841.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001128531.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354322
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	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_573475.2
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	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_001029109.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_999352.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123899.1
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	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	XP_004063842.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129401.1

	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354323
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	<i>Bos taurus</i>	NP_898904.1
	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_999123.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123903.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001002998.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	XP_004034320.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001011555.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	XP_008258980.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354324
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	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	NP_001025705.1
	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	NP_001123906.1
	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	NP_001166598.1
	<i>Gorilla gorilla</i>	NP_001266468.1
	<i>Ovis aries</i>	NP_001129397.1
	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	NP_001284430.1
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	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354325
TLR11	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_991392.1
	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	NP_001102152.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354326
TLR11	<i>Mus musculus</i>	NP_991389.1
	<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	XP_008771576.1
	<i>Tupaia belangeri chinensis</i>	KT354327

Table S3. Positively selected sites in tTLR8 and tTLR9 and their locations in three dimensional TLR8 and TLR9 protein structures.

Protein	Position Codon ^a	Equivalent codon in human	Equivalent codon in tree shrew
TLR8	357P	355P	328D
	415N	413N	386R
	465S	463S	436L
	481E	478E	451N
	551P	548P	521R
	552H	549H	522G
	572S	569T	542Q
	772I	769I	741L
TLR9	40Q	16Q	16W
	63P	39P	39D
	64H	40H	40P
	81S	57S	57K
	220L	196L	195A
	221G	197G	196N
	240R	216R	215Q
	336V	312V	311T
	431Q	407Q	409P
	500T	472T	472K
	511N	483N	483T
	540V	512V	512P
	543S	515S	515K
	549S	521T	521Q
	682S	654S	654G
	768V	740V	740I
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	831A	803A	803Q
	889R	859R	859L

^a The amino acid positions refers to the aligned sequences of 6 species in Figure S2.

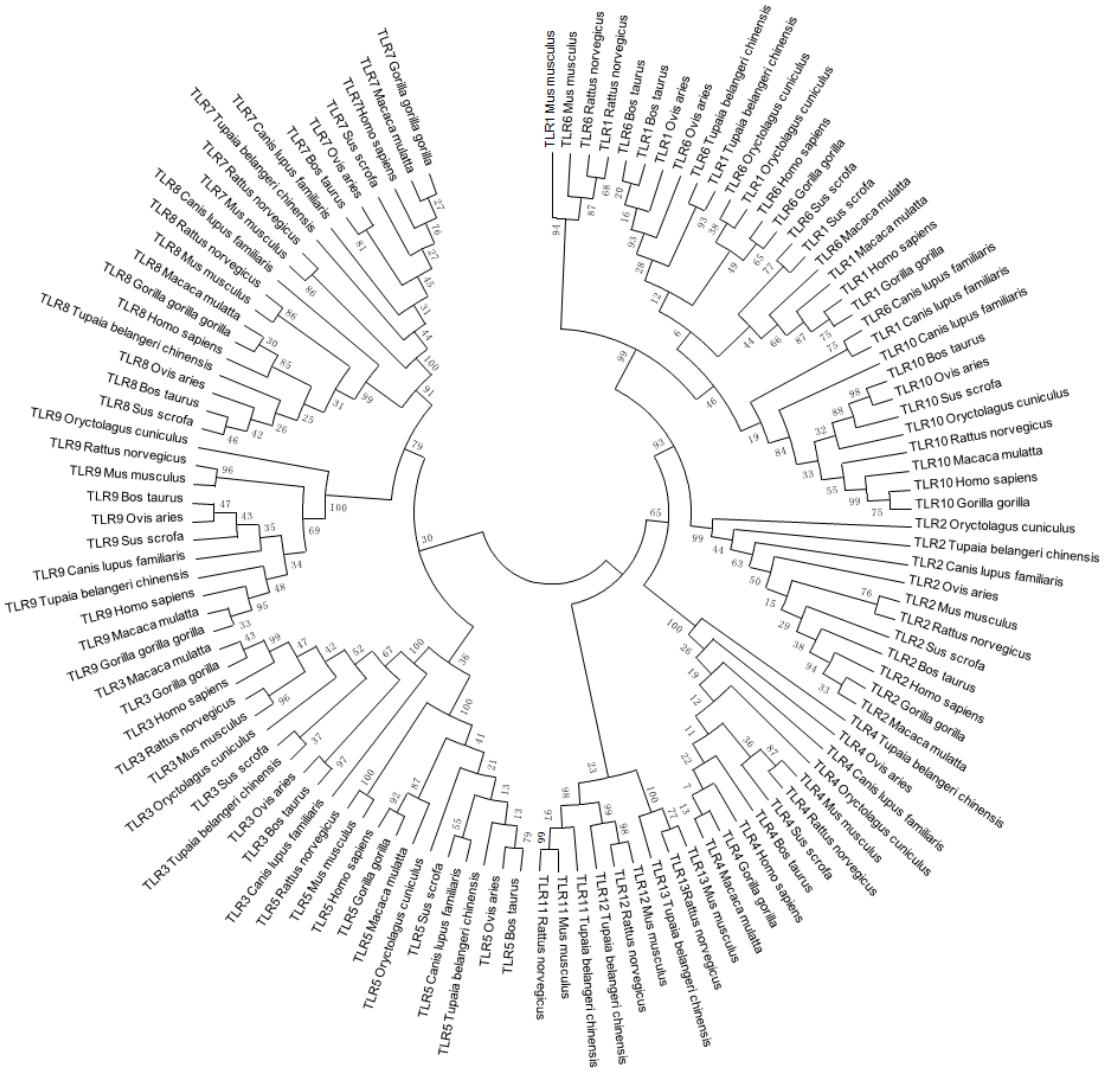


Figure S1. Phylogenetic trees of tTLRs based on amino acid alignments of the TIR domain. Bootstrap values base on 1000 replicates are indicated on each branch. The neighbor-joining (NJ) trees were reconstructed using MEGA6 (Tamura et al. 2013) with Poisson as the model. 11 representative TIR domains were defined by the GenBank information and the SMART webserver. The sequences include *Homo sapiens* (human), *Gorilla gorilla* (gorilla), *Macaca mulatta* (Rhesus Macaque), *Mus musculus* (mouse), *Rattus norvegicus* (Rat), *Bos Taurus* (Cattle), *Sus scrofa* (pig), *Canis lupus familiaris* (dog), *Ovis aries* (sheep), *Oryctolagus cuniculus* (rabbit), and *Tupaia belangeri chinensis* (Chinese tree shrews).

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rat	TLLPSIFDDQTSLRSLNLQKNLITSVEKSVFGPAFHNLNSLMSFNPFDCCTCESIAWFVTWLQNQTHTNIPELSTHYLCNTCPQRYHGLPVKLFDTSSCKDSAPFQLLFIINTSTLLTFILAVLLIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDA	
dog	IFPSLFDNQVSLKSLNLQKNLITSVEKVNFGPAFRNLNSLMSFNPFDCCTCESIAWFVNINSTHTNISELSSHYLCNTPPQYHGFPMVLFDISPCKDSAPFEIFFIINTSVLTFIFIVLIIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDK	
human	TLPASVFNQVSLKSLNLQKNLITSVEKKVFGPAFRNLTELDMRPNPFDCCTCESIAWFVNINSTHTNIPELSSHYLCNTPPHYHGFPMVRLFDTSSCKDSAPFELFFMINTSILLIFIFIVLIIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDR	
treeshrew	ILPPSVFDHQVSLTSLSLQKNLITSVEKVNFWSAFKNLRDLMSSNPFDCCTCESIAWFVSWINKHTNIPDLSSHYLCNTPRQYHGFPMVLFDISPCKDSAPFELLFIMISTSMLSIFIFVLLIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDR	
mouse	KLEPFIFDDQTSLRSLNLQKNLITSVEKDVFГРРПFQNLNSLDMRFNPFDCTCESISWFVNWINQTHNISELSTHYLCNTPHYYGFLKLFDTSSCKDSAPFELLFIISTSMLLVIFLVLLIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDR	
rhesus	TLPASVFDNQVSLKSLNLQKNLITSVEKKVFGPAFRNLNSLDMRFNPFDCTCESIAWFVNWISKTHANIPELSSHYLCNTPPHYHGFPMVRLFDTSSCKDSAPFELFFIINTSILLICIFVVLLIHFEGRISFYWNVSVRHLGFKEIDR	900
rat	QGEQFEYTAYI IHAQKDRDWVWEHFSMPMEEQDQLSKFCLEERDFEAvgVgleIAVNSIKRSRKII FVITHLLKDPLCRRFKVHA VQQAIEQNLDS II LIFLQNI PDKLNHALCRRGMFKSHCILNWPQKERINAFFHKLQVALGS	
dog	QPEQFEYAAYI IHAYKDRDWVWEHFSMPMEEKDTLKFCLERDFEAvgVLEES IINSIKRSRKII FVITHQLKDPLCRRFKVHQVQQAIEQNLDS II LIFLEEIPDYKLNHALCRRGMFKSHCILNWPVQKERINAFFHKLQVALGS	
human	QTEQFEYAAYI IHAYKDKDWVWEHFSMPMEEDQSLKFCLERDFEAvgVFELEIAVNSIKRSRKII FVITHQLKDPLCRRFKVHA VQQAIEQNLDS II LIFLEEIPDYKLNHALCRRGMFKSHCILNWPVQKERINAFFHKLQVALGS	
treeshrew	QPEQFEFAAYI IHAHKDRDWVWEHFSMPMEEKDTLKFCLERDFEAvgVFELEIAVNSIKRSRKII FVITHQLKDPLCRRFKVHA VQQAIEQNLDS II LIFLEEIPDYKLNHALCRRGMFKSHCILNWPVQKERINAFFHKLQVALGS	
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rhesus	QTEQFEYAAYI IHAHKDKDWVWEHFSMPMEEDQSLKFCLERDFEAvgVFELEIAVNSIKRSRKII FVITHLLKDPLCRRFKVHA VQQAIEQNLDS II LIFLEEIPDYKLNHALCRRGMFKSHCILNWPVQKERINAFFHKLQVALGS	
rat	RNSAH	
dog	RNSIH	
human	KNSVH	
treeshrew	RNSVH	
mouse	RNSAH	
rhesus	KNSVH	

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 mouse MMPPWLLARTLIMAL-FFSCLTPGSNPCIIEVVPNTYQCMDQKLSKVPDDIPSSTKNIDLSFNPLKILKSYSFSNFSELQWLDSRCEIETIEDKAWHGLHHLSNLILTGNPIQSFSFGSGLTSLENLVAVETKLASLESPIGQLI
 rat MMPILLHLAGTLIMAL-FLSCLRPGLNPCIIEVLPNTYQCMDQNLISKIPHIDPYSTKNLDSFNPLKILRSYSFSNFSQLQWLDSRCEIETIEDKAWHGLNQLSTVLTGNNP1KSFSPGSFSGLTNLENLVAVETKMTSLEGFHIGQLI
 dog MMSPTRLVGILIPAMAFSLCRPESWDPCMQVVANTTYQCMELNLSKIPNNIPTSTEKLDLSFNPLRHLGSHCFSNFPKLQVLDLSRCEIQVIEDDAYQGLNHLSILILTGNPIQRLFPRAFSGLSSLKTLVAKETKLTSLLEDFPIGHLK
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 rhesus MTSALRLAGTLIPAMAFSLCVRPESWEPCVEVVPNTYQCMELKFYKIPDNIPFSTKNLDSFNPLRHLGSYSFLRFPELQVLDLSRCEIQTIEDGAYQSLSHLSTILTGNPIQSALGAFSGLSSLQKLVAVETNLASLENFPIGHLK
 tree shrew MMPPXRXLXGTLIPAMAFSLCCLKPESWEPCVXVVPNTYQCMEVNLKYKIPDNIPSSTENLDSFNPLRYLGNRNFSKFPELQVLDLSRCDIQAIEDDAYWGLNHLSTILTGNPIQHGLGAFSGLSNLQKLVAVETNLDSLENFPIGHLK
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mouse TLKKLNVAHNFIHCKLPAYFSNLTVHVDLSYNIQITIVNDLQFLRENPNQVNLSLDSMLNPIDFIQDQAFQGIKLHELTLRGNFNSSNIMKTCQLNQLAGLHVHRLILGEFKDERNLEIFEPSIMEGLCDVTIDEFRLTYTNDFSDDI
 rat SLKKLNVAHNLISHFKLPEYFSNLTVHVDLSYNIQITISVKDLQFLRENPNQVNLSLDSLNPIDSIAQAQAFQGIRLHELTLSRFNSNNSVLCMCLQNMTGLHVHRLILGEFKERNLESFDRSVMEGLCNVSIDEFRLTYINHFSDDI
 dog TLKELNVAHNLISHFKLPAYFSNMPNLENVDSLNNKIQNIYREDLQVLHMPPLNLSLDSLNPLYFIQPGSFKEIKLHKLTLSRFNSNSTDVMKTFIQGLAGLKIQNQLVGEFKNERKLESFDNSLLEGLCNLTIEKFRIAYFDSFSKD
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 rhesus TLKELNVAHNLIQSFKLPEYFSNLTVHVDLSSNKIQNIYCKDLQVLHQMPPLNLSLDSLNPNINFIFIQPGAFKEIRLHKLTLSRFNSNFDLNVMKTCIQGLAGLEVHRLVGEFRNERNLEEFDKSSLEGLCNLTIEFRLTYLDYLDI
 tree shrew TLKELNVAHNLISHFKIPGYFSNLNPNEYLDLSSNNKIRNIFHEDQVVLHQMPPLNLSLEISLNPIDFIQPSAFNGIRLYGLTLRNNFNSTNMKTCIQGLAGLEVHQLVGEFRNERNIENFNKSLEGLCNLTIEGFHLAFLDDSPDNT
400

mouse VK-FHCLANVSAMSLAGVSIKYLEDVPKHFQWQSLSIIRCQLKQFTLDPLFLKSLTLTMNKGSI FKVKALPSLSYLDLSRNALPSGCCSYSDLGTNSLRHLDLSFNGAIIMSANFMGLEELQHLD FQHSTLKRTEFSAFLSLEKLL
 rat YN-LNCLANISAMSFTGVHJKHADVPRHFKWQSLSIIRCHLKPFPKLSLSPFLKSWTLLNREDISFGQLALPSLRYLDLSRNAMSFRGCCSYSDFGTNKLKYLDLSFNGVILMSANFMGLEELEYLDFQHSTLKKVTEFSVFLSLEKLL
 dog TNLFNQLVNVISAISLAHLYLDTPKYLPKNLWRQRLEIVNCNLEQFPAWELDSLKEFVLTNSKGGMNTFADMKMESLEFLDLSRNRLSFKTCSSHDFGTTRLKHLDLSFNEIITMSSNFLGLEQLEYLDLQHSSLKQASDFSVFLSLRNRL
 human IDLFNCLTNVSSFLSVSVSIKRVEDFSYFNRWQHLELVNCNCFEQFPFTLELESRKRLTFTANKGGNAFSEVDLPSLEFLDLSRNGLSFKGCCSQSDFGTTSLKYLDLSFNGVITMSSNFLGLEQLEHLDQFHHSNLKQMSEFSVFLSLRNLI
 rhesus IDLFNCLANVSSFLSVSVSIKRVEDFSYFNRWQHLELVNCNCFEQFPFTLELESRKRLTFTANKGGNAFSEVDLPSLEFLDLSRNGLSFKGCCSQSDFGTTSLKYLDLSFNGVITMSSNFLGLEKLEHLDQFHHSNLKQMSQFSVFLSLRNLI
 tree shrew IDLFNCLANVSAISLVSLYLNNLEGLPRQVRWQSLIELIHCNYKHPPLAISSLKRFVFTANKGGDTFTEVVLPSELYLDLSGNGLSFKSCCDHTDGTSLKLYLDMSFNGVIIMSSNFMLERLEYLDFQHSTLKVNDFPVFLSKNLL
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mouse YLDISYNTKIDFDGIFGLGTLNLTKMAGNSFKDNTLSNVFANTNTLFLDLSKCQLEQISWGVFDLHRLQLLNMSHNLLFLDSSHYNQLYSLSTLDCSFNRIETSKGI-LQHFPKSLAFFNLTNSVACICEHQKFLQWVKEQKQF
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 dog YLDISYTRTEVAFQGIFDGLVSLLEVLMKADMNSFPDSLPNIFKGLNTLTIIDLSRCHLERVSQESFVSLPKQEINMSHNSLSSLDLAYEPPLSLQILDCSFNRIAVFKEQGQQHFPNSLVLNLTTRNNFACDCEHQSFQFLQWVVKDHRQL
 human YLDISHTHTRVAFNGIFNGLSSLEVLMKAGNSFQENFLPDIFTELRLNTFLDLSSQCQLEQSLPATAFNSLSSLQVLNMSSHNNFFSLDTFPYKCLNSLQVLDYSLNHIMTSKKQELQHFPSLAFLNLQTQDFACTCEHQSFQFLQWIKDQRQL
 rhesus YLDISHTHTRVAFNGIFDGLLSLEVLMKAGNSFQENFLPDIFTELRLNTFLDLSSQCQLEQSLPATAFDTLNKLQVLNMSSHNNFFSLDTFPYKCLPSLQVLDYSLNHIMTSNNQELQHFPSLAFLNLQTQDFACTCEHQSFQFLQWIKDQRQL
 tree shrew YLDISYTHIRVFLGIFDGLFSRVLKMAGNSFLNLLPNIFTNLTDLFLDLTHCQLEGVSPMAFDSSLHLQLSLNMSHNLLVLDTAPYKHLQSLQVLDCSFNRIAVASKGQELQHFPSKLTLLNLQTNEFACTCEHQGFLQWVVKDQRRL
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mouse LVNVEQMTCATPVEMNTSLVLDFFNNSTCYMKTIISVSVSVIVVSTVAFLIYHFYFLILIAKGCKKYSRGESIYDAFYIYSSQNEDWVRNELVKNLEEGVPRFHLCLYHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIQEGFHRSRKVIVVSRHFIQSRWCIF
 rat LVNVEQMKCAPIDMKASLVLDFNNTSTCYIYKTIISVSVSVLVATVAFLIYHFYFLILIAKGCKKYSRGESIYDAFYIYSSQNEDWVRNELVKNLEEGVPRFQLCLHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIQEGFHRSRKVIVVSRHFIQSRWCIF
 dog LVEVEQMVCACKPLDMKDMPLLSFRNATQRSKTIISVSVFTLVMVLVAVIAYKFYFLHMLLAGCKRYNRGESTYDAFYIYSSQDEDWVRNELVKNLEEGVPPFQLCLHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIQEGFYKRSRKVIVVSSQHFQIQRWCIF
 human LVERVERMECATPSDKQGMPVLSL-NITCQMNKTIIGVSLSLVSVVAVLYKFYFLHMLLAGCKRYNRGESTYDAFYIYSSQDEDWVRNELVKNLEEGVPPFQLCLHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIHEGFHRSRKVIVVSSQHFQIQRWCIF
 rhesus LVEAERMECATPSDKQGMPVLSL-NITCQMNKTIIGVSFSLVSVVAVLYKFYFLHMLLAGCINYGRGENIYDAFYIYSSQDEDWVRNELVKNLEEGVPPFQLCLHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIHEGFHRSRKVIVVSSQHFQIQRWCIF
 tree shrew LVEAEQMICATPSDMQHMPVLSFRNATCQVSKTTISVSVLSLVSVSAVVLVYKFYFLHMLLAGCKKYGRGESTYDAFYIYSSQDEDWVRNELVRNLEEGVPSFQLCLHYRDFIPGVIAIAANIQEGFHRSRKVIVVSSQHFQIQRWCIF
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mouse EYEIAQTWQFLSSRSSGIIFIVLKEVKSLLRQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDNPLGRHIFWRRRKNA LDGKASNP EQTAEE---EQETATWT
 rat EYEIAQTWQFLSSRSSGIIFIVLKEVKSLLRQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDNALGRHIFWRRRKNA LDGKALNP DETSEE---EQEATTLT
 dog EYEIAQTWQFLSSRAGIIIFVLQKVEKSLLRQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDS VLG R HIFWRRRKALLDGKPWSPEGTEDAPQNLQV DASTKS
 human EYEIAQTWQFLSSRAGIIIFVLQKVEKTLLRQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDS VLG R HIFWRRRKALLDGKSWNPE-TVGT---GCN-----
 rhesus EYEIAQTWQFLSSRAGIIIFVLQKVEKTLLRQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDS VLG R HIFWRRRKALLDGKPWSPEAAADA-ENCQQEATTAT
 tree shrew EYEIAQTWQFLSSRAGIIIFVLQKLEKSLLQQQVELYRLLSRNTYLEWEDNALGRHIFWRRRKALLDGKPWSPEAAADA-ENCQQEATTAT

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dog	-----MGRQLGRAILLLLAVAGAAAASCCVADGRRALYRSCNLSQVPPVPS-TTEIILLSFNYIRAVTRASFPLLERLQLLELGTQQTPFSVDREAFRNLPNLRTLDGNSRVDFLHPDAFQGLPHLQELRLFACGLSDV	
human	-----MGDHL DLLGVVL MAGP VFGIPCSFDGRIA YRF CNTQV PQLN-TTERLLSFNYIRTVA SFPF LEQLQ LLELG SQTPL TIDKEA FRNLPNL RILD GSSK IYFL HPDAF QGL FHL FEL RL YFC GLSDV	
mouse	M DAE FP HAP HFSR IMAC QL DLLIG VIF MASP VL VISP CSDG RIA FFRG CNTQ IPW ILN TT TERLL SFNY ISMV VAT SP LLERL Q LLELG TQ YAN LTIG PG AFR NL PN L RILD GQS QIEV LNR DAF QGL PH LLE RL RF SC GLSS AV	
treeshrew	-----MGNHLDXLLGMLLMASPVFGIPSCSDGQIALYRF CNT EIP QV L N-STERLLSFNYIRT VTT SFPF LEQLW LLELG TQ FPL TINKEA FRH LPN L RILD GKS QIDFL HPDAF QGL SHL FEL RL FF CGL SDV	
rhesus	-----MGDHLDLLGVVLVASPVFGIPSCSDGRIA YRF CNTQV PQLN-TTERLLSFNYIRT VTT SFPF LEQLQ LLELG NQY TPL TIDKEA FRNLPNL RILD GSSQ IYFL HPDAF QGL FHL FEL RL YFC GLSDV	
rat	MWC F YSL FSH--RIMAYQLDLLIGVVFMASP VLEMSPC FSDG RIALFRG CNTQ IPW VL N-TTERLLSFNYISTV VTT SFP LLEQL LLELG TQ YARLTIG QEA FRNLPNL RILD GQS QIEV LNP DAF QGL PH L FEL RL FD CGL SAV	300
dog	LTDGYFRNLGALLRDL SKN QIGS LE LHAS FREL GSL RSV DFS LN RIPA ACE QGL RPL QKG KAL SLLN LAANG LY SRA PWD WGR CGN PFR NVV LET LDV SNG WT AD VTG N VTRA IGG S QISS LVLAHH IM QG FGR N IRDP DRST FAGL	
human	LKDGYFRNLK ALTRLDL SKN QIRSL YLHP SGK LNL SKS IDF SSN QI FLV CE HE EPL LQG KTL SFF S L AAN SLY SRV S DWG KCMN PFR NM VLE I LDV S GNG WT DIT GN FS NAI SKS QAF S L I L AHH IM AG FGF HN IKD P DQ NT FAGL	
mouse	LSDG YFRN L YSL AR LLDL SGN QI HSL RL HSS FREL NSL SDVN FA FN QIFT IC EDE LEPL LQG KTL SFF GKL KTL FSR VSG WET CRN PFR GVR LET LD LSE NG WT DIT RN FS NII IQGS QISS L I L KHH IM AG PG FGF QN IRDP DQ ST FASL	
treeshrew	LKDGYFRNL N S LTR LD L SKN KIRSL YLHP SGK LNL SKS IDF SSN QI FLV CE HE EPL LQG KTL SFF S L AAN SLY SRV S DWG KCMN PFR NM VLE I LDV S GNG WT DIT GN FS NAI SKS QAF S L I L AHH IM AG PG FGF QN IRDP DQ NT FAGL	
rhesus	LKNGYFRNL KSL TR LD L SKN QIRSL YLHP SGK LNL SKS IDF SSN QI FLV CE HE EPL LQG KTL SFF S L AAN SLY SRV S DWG KCMN PFR NM VLE I LDV S GNG WT DIT GN FS NAI SKS QAF S L I L AHH IM AG PG FGF QN IRDP DQ NT FAGL	
rat	LR DAY FRNL N S LAR LD L SANE I HSL LH HSS FQ E L S S L D I N F S F N R I F T L C E D E L Q P L Q G R T L S F F G L K S T L F S R V F D W E A C R N P L R G I R L E T L D L S E N G W T A I L G N F S H T I Q G S H I S S L I L T Y H I M G S G F G F Q N I K D P D Q S T F A S L	450
dog	AGSSVLR DLS HGF VFS L N A R L F E V L G D L K L L D L A H N K I N R I A G E A F H G L G S V Q V L N L S H N L L G E L Y D S D F S G L A E V A Y I D L Q H N H I G I I Q D Q T F R F L G A R T L D L R D N A L K T V S F V P S I D T I F L G N N K L E T V S H M D L T A S F L E S D N R	
human	ARSS VR HLD L S H G F V F S L N S R V F E T L K D L K V N L A Y N K I N K I A D E A F Y G L D N L Q V N L S Y N L L G E L Y S S N F Y G L P K V A Y I D L Q K N H I A I I Q D Q T F K F L E K L Q T L D L R D N A L T T I H F I P S I P D I F L S G N K L V T L P K I N L T A N I I H S E N R	
mouse	ARSS V L Q D L S H G F I F S L N P R L F G T L K D L K M L N A F N K I N K I G E N A F Y G L D S L Q V N L S Y N L L G E L Y S S N F Y G L P R V A V V D L Q R N H I G I I I Q D Q T F R F L K T L Q T L D L R D N A L K A I G F I P S I Q M V L L G G N K L V H L P H I H F T A N F L E S N R L	
treeshrew	ARS L V I H D L S H G F I F S L N S Q F K T L K D L E V L N L A Y N K I N K I A D G A F Y G L N N L Q V N L S F N L L G E L Y S S N F Y G L P N V I Y I D L Q S N H I G I I I Q D Q T F R F L E K L N T L D L Q D N A L K T I S F I P S I P D I F L G G N K L V T L P H I S L T A N F I I Q L S E N R L	
rhesus	ARSS VR HLD L S H G F I F S L N S R V F E T L Q D L Q V N L A Y N K I N K I A V E A F Y G L D N L Q V N L S Y N L L G E L Y S S N F Y G L P K V A Y I D L Q K N H I G I I Q D Q T F K F L E N L Q T L D L R D N A L T T I H F I P S I P D I F L S G N K L V T L P H I S L T A N F I I Q L S E N R L	
rat	ARSS V L Q D L S H G Y I F S L N P R L F E T L K D L K K L N L A F N K I N K I S D Y A F H G L D S L Q I L N L S Y N L L G E L Y S S N F Y G L P S I A Y L D L Q R N H I G I I Q D Q T F R L L K K L Q T L D L R D N A L K T I G F I P S V Q M V L L G S N K L T H L P H V R F T A N F I E S N G L	600
dog	EDLG D Y S L R L V P A L Q V I L I L N R N R L S A C R G H G --GPT G S V G P E R L F L G S N M L Q L A W E T G R C W D V F R G L P R L R V L H L N H N Y L A A L P P G L R D T A L R G D L S A N R L S T L S R G D L P A A L E V L D V S R N Q L L S D P G L L A P L R A V D L T H N K F I	
human	E N L D I L Y F L L R V P H L Q I L I L N Q N R F S C S C G D Q --T P S E N P S L E Q L F L G E N M L Q L A W E T E L C W D V F E G L S H L Q V L Y L N H N Y L N S L P P G V F S H L T A L R G L S L N S N R L T V L S H N D L P A N E I L D I S R N Q L L A P N P D V F V S L S V L D I T H N K F I	
mouse	E N L S D L Y F L L R V P Q L Q F L I L N Q N R L S S C K A A H --T P S E N P S L E Q L F L T E N M L Q L A W E T G L C W D V F Q G L S R L Q I L Y L S N N Y L N F L P P G I F N D L V A L R M L S L S A N K L T V L S P G S L P A N E I L D I S R N Q L F S P D P D A L F S S L R V L D I T H N E F V	
treeshrew	E K L D D V Y F L L Q V P Q L R I L I L K Q N R L S F C N Q N H P P Y P P S E N L H L E K L F L G E N M L Q L A W E T G F C W D I F K G L S R L Q I L Y L N D N Y L N F L P P G V F Q D L T A L R G L S L S S N R L V F L S P D D L P A N E I L D I S R N Q L L S P D P D N L F V S L S A L D I T H N K F I	
rhesus	E N L D I L Y F L L R V P H L Q I L I L N Q N R L S S C S G A Q --T P S E N P S L E Q L F L G G N M L Q L A W E T Q L C W D V F E G L S N L Q V L Y L N N N Y L N S L P P G V F S H L T A L K R L S L S N R L T V L S H N D L P A N E I L D I S G N Q L L A P D P D L F V S L S V L D I T H N K F I	
rat	E N L S D L Y F L L R I P G L Q F L I L N Q N R L S S C S N V D --Y A P S Q N L S L E Q L F L A E N Q L A W E T G L C W D I F K G L S R L Q I L Y L N N N Y L N F L P P G I F N G L V A L R M L S L A N R L T M L S P G S L P A N E I L D I S R N Q L F S P D P G L F S S L R A L D I T H N E F I	750
dog	C C G E L R P L V R W L N R T N V T V F G S R A D V R C A Y P S L L A G T P L S V S M E G C D D E A L R T L T F S L F I F S T V G V T L F L A L V L V A A K L R G L C F L C Y K A A R R L L P A G P A E D G A P D A Y Q Y D A Y L C F S G R D F E W V Q R A L L R H L D A Q Y S S R N R L N C F E E R	
human	C E C E L S T F I N W L N H T N V T I A G P P A D I Y C V P D S F S G V S L F S L S T E G C D E E V L K S L K F S L F I V C T V T L T F L M T I L T V T K F R G F C F I C Y K T A Q R L V F K D H P Q G T E P D M Y K D A Y L C F S S K D F T W V Q N A L L K H L D T Q Y S D Q N R F N L C F E E R	
mouse	C N C E L S T F I S W L N Q T N V T L F G S P A D V Y C M P N S L L G G S L Y N I S T E D C D E E V E R M S L K F S L F I L C T V T L T F L M T I L T V V I K F R G I C F L C Y K T I Q K L V F K D K V W S L E P G A Y R D A Y F C S S K D F E W A Q N A L L K H L D A H Y S S R N R L R C F E E R	
treeshrew	C E C E L S A F I S W L N Q T N V T I F G S P A D I Y C T Y P D S F F G V S L Y S I S T E G C D E E V F K S M K F S L F I F F T V T L T F L M I I L I V T K L R G V C F T C Y K T V Q G L M F K N H P P G T E S G R Y R D A Y L C F S S K D F E W V Q N A L L K H L D A Q Y S D Q N R F N L C F E E R	
rhesus	C E C T L S T F I H W L N H T N V T I A G P P A D I H C V P D S L S G V S L F S L S T E A C D E E V L K S L K F S L F I V C T V T L T F L M T I L I V T K F R G F C F I C Y K T A Q R L V F K Y H P Q G T E P D T Y K D A Y L C F S S K D F A W V Q N A L L K H L D T Q Y S D Q N R F N L C F E E R	
rat	C D C E L S T F I V W L N Q T N V T L F G S P A D V Y C M P N S L L G S S L Y N I S T K D C D E E E A V R S L N F S L F I L C T V T L T F L M T I L I V T K F R G I C F L C F K T I Q K L M F K G F R N P E P S A Y R D A Y F C S S K D F E W A Q N A L L K H L D A Q Y S S Q N R L R C F E E R	
dog	D F V P G R E H I A N I Q D A V W S S R K V V C L V S R H F L R D G W C L E A F A A A R S R C A S H L D G A L V L V V V G S L S Q Y Q L R R H P A I G G F V R Q R R Y L R W P E D L Q D V G W F L D T L S R H I L Q E Q R G A R G D G G I P L R T V A A V A	
human	D F V P G E N R I A N I Q D A I W N S R K I V C L V S R H F L R D G W C L E A F S Y A Q G R C L S D L N S A L I M V V V G S L S Q Y Q L M K H Q S I R G F V Q K Q Q Y L R W P E D F Q D V G W F L H K L S S Q I L K K E E K K D N N I P L Q T V A T I S	
mouse	D F I P G E N H I S N I Q A A V W G S R K T V C L V S R H F L R D G W C L E A F D Y A Q S R C L S D L N N V L I M V V V G S L S Q Y Q L M K H Q S I R G F V Q K Q P Y L R W P E D L Q D V G W F L H K L S S Q I L K K E E K K D N N I P L Q T V A T I S	
treeshrew	D F V P G E N H I A N I Q D A I W N S R K I V C L V S R H F L R D G W C L E A F S Y A Q G R C L S D L N S A L I M V V V G S L S Q Y Q L M K H Q S I R G F V Q K Q P Y L R W P E D L Q D V G W F L H K L S S Q I L K K E E K K D N N I P L Q T V A T I S	
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rat	D F I P G E N H I S N I Q A A V W G S R K T V C L V S R H F L R D G W C L E A F R Y A Q S R C L S D L K R V L I V V V G S L P Q Y Q L M R H E T I R G F L Q K Q Q Y L R W P E D L Q D V G W F L D K L S G C I L K E E K G K K R S S P I Q L R T I R T V S	

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dog	IIQNLYILMCIMIKDKDSITGSFHFYIVTIVLIVGTIIQFSDESEFTVDMSNMLTHVPEDLPPKTILDMQSNNISELHSDMSYLSGLKILRISHNRIWWLDFSIFKFNQDLEYLDLSYNQRNMSHLIRSLKHLDLSFNDFHVLPIC	300
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mouse	ERIDREEFTYSETALKSLMIEHVKNQVFLSKAEALYSVFAEMNIKMLSISDTPFIHMVCPSSFTFLNFTQNVFTDSVFGCSTLKLQLTILQRNGLKNNFKVALMTKNMSSLETLDVSLNSLNHAYDRTCAWAESIVVLNLSSNM	
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rat	QQNNIPSRYHKLRALMAQRTYLEWPKEKSCKRGFLFWANIRAAFNMKLTGLENKDEKT	
human	PQNSIPNKYHKLRALMTQRTYLQWPKEKSCKRGFLFWANIRATFNVKLTLTENNDVKS	
rhesus	PQNSIPNKYHKLRALMTQRTYLQWPKEKSCKRGFLFWANIRAAFNMKLTIAENNNAE-	
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dog	ELLSLEANSIFSIMKNNLTETNIERLYLGQNCYFRNPCNSVFFIEKDAFLSLKNLKLSSLDKDNNTYVPTTLPSTLTLYLYNNIAIKIQEDDFNNLNQLRILDLSGNCPRCYNVPPCPTCENNSPLQIHESAFDALTELQVRLRHSN	
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rhesus	YNNMYVDSIKQ-
dog	YNNLYVDSIKQY
human	YNNMYVDSIKQY
rat	YDNLYIDSIRQY

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rat	-----MVLCRRTLHPLSLLVQAAMLAEALALGTLPAFLPCELKPHGLVDCNWLFKSVPHFSAAEPRSNITSLSIARIHHLHNLDVFVLPNVRQLNLKWNCPPPGLSPLHFSCRMTIEPKTFLAMRMLE	
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dog	ISGAA—EPAATGEVEADCGERVWPQS RDLALGPLGTPGSEAFMPSC T LNFTLDSRN NLTVQPEMFV LARLQCLGLSHNSISQAVNGSQFVPL T SLRVL D SHNKLDLYHGRSF T ELP RLEALDLSYNSQF PSMRGVGHNLSFVA	
mouse	ISGPs—TLSEATPEE—ADDAEQLSADPHPAPLSTPASKNFMDRCK N FKFTMDLSRN N LT KPEMFVNLSRQLC LSHNS IAQAVNGSQFLPT T NLQVLDL SHNKLDLYH WKSFS E LPQ QALDLSYNSQF PSMKGIGHNFSFVT	
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rhesus	HLRTLRLSLAHNNIHSQVSQQLC STSLRALDFSGN ALGRMWAEGDLYLHFFQGLSGLI IWLDLSQNR HLTLLP QTLRNPK SLQVLR L RDNYLAFFK W GNL I HL PKL K V LD L AG N Q L K A LT N G S L PAG T GTR RR L D V C S N S IS FV DP G FFS	
dog	QLPALRYLSLAHNGIHSRV SQQLRS ASL RALDFSGN NTLSQMAEGDLYLRF FQGL SLV QDLSQNR HLTLLP NLPK SLR L RL R DNYLAFF W N S ALL LPK LEAL D LAG N Q L K A LT N G S L PAG T Q R L D L SG G NS I G FV V P S FFA	
mouse	HLSMLQSLSLAHNDI HTRVSSH LN NSNSVR FLDFSGNGMGRM WDEGGLY LHFFQGLSG L KKL DLSQ NNL H LR PQ LN DLPK SL K LL S LD N Y S FF NWT SL S FL P LN E VL D AG N Q L K A LT N G S L PAG T Q R L D L SG G NS I G FV V P A FFA	
rat	NLSRLQNL SLAHNDI HSRV SSR LY ST VEY LDFSGNGVGRM DE E DL Y LY FQDLRSLI HL DLSQ LN H LR PQ LN N Y L PK S LT K LS F RD N HL S FF N W S LA FL PN L R D DL A GN N L K LT N T L PG N T L Q K D V S S NS I V F V V PA FFA	
treeshrew	RLRNL SLAHNNI HSRV SPRLC ST SLQ ND FSGNS LSRM AEGDLY LN FFHDL T NLCQ DL S QNNL H LLP R TK L Q R Y L RD N Y L AFF W N S LA FL PN L R D DL A GN N L K LT N T L PG N T L Q K D V S S NS I V F V V PA FFA	900
human	KAKELRELNLSANALK TV DHSW FGPL AS ALQ ID DV SANPL HCA GA FMD F L LEV QAAV PG L PSRV KCGSPG QL Q GL S IF AQDLR LC DEA LS WDC F A LS L AV A LG V PM L H HLC GW D L W YC F H L CL A WL P W --R GR Q SG R DE DAL PY	
rhesus	KAKELRELNLSANALK TV DPSW FGPL AS ALQ ID DV SANPL HCA GA FID F L LEV QAAV PG L PSRV KCGSPG QL Q GL S IF AQDLR LC DEA LS WDC F T LS S VAL A LG V PM L H HLC GW D L W YC F H L CL A WL P W --R GR Q SG Q GE DAL PY	
dog	LA VRL RELNLSANALK TV EPSW FGSL AG ALK V LD VT AN PL HCA GT F VD L LEV QAAV PG L PSRV KCGSPG QL Q GR S IF AQDLR LC DEA LS WVC FS L LA V AL A LP V PM L H Q CG W DL W YC F H L CL A WL P W --R GR R —RG D ALAY	
mouse	LA VEL KEV NLSHNI L KT TV DRSW GP IV M NLT V L D V R S N L H C AC GA F V D L LEV Q T K V P G L ANG V KCGSPG QL Q GR S IF AQDLR LC D E V L W DC F GS L LA V A V GM V P I L H LC G W D V W YC F H L CL A WL P W R —RSAQ T LPY	
rat	LA VEL KEV NLSHNI L KT TV DRSW GP IV M NLT V L D V R S N L H C AC GA F V D L LEV Q T K V P G L ANG V KCGSPR QL Q GR S IF AQDLR LC D DE V L W DC F GS L LA V A V G T V L P L Q H LC G W D V W YC F H L CL A WL P W T R G R R —RSAQ A LPY	
treeshrew	LA QNL Q V LN S DN FLM TI EPSW FG S LA N LN K 1 D VT AN PL HCA GA F VD L LE Q N K V P G L GR V SCG PG Q QL Q GR S IF Q QDL R LC D EA LS W DC F G LS L V V AL G LV P W L H HLC GW D L W YC F L C A W L P W —W GL —RG AD AL PY	1050
human	DAVVFD KT Q SA V ADWV Y N EL R G Q LE E R G R W AL R C E E R D W L P G K T L FE N L W A S V Y G S R K T L F V LA H TD R V S G L R A S F LL Q Q R LE D R K D V V V L V LS P D G R S R Y V R L R Q L C R Q S V L W P H Q P G R S W A QL G M A LT R D N H F F	
rhesus	DAVVFD KT Q SA V ADWV Y N EL R G Q LE E R G R W AL R C E E R D W L P G K T L FE N L W A S V Y G S R K T L F V LA H TD R V S G L R A S F LL Q Q R LE D R K D V V V L V LS P D G R S R Y V R L R Q L C R Q S V L W P H Q P G R S W A QL G M A LT R D N H F F	
dog	DAVVFD KT Q SA V ADWV Y N EL R G Q LE E R G R W AL R C E E R D W L P G K T L FE N L W A S V Y G S R K T L F V LA H TD R V S G L R A S F LL Q Q R LE D R K D V V V L V LS P D G R S R Y V R L R Q L C R Q S V L W P H Q P G R S W A QL G M A LT R D N H F F	
mouse	DAVVFD KT Q SA V ADWV Y N EL R G Q LE E R G R W AL R C E E R D W L P G K T L FE N L W A S V Y G S R K T L F V LA H TD R V S G L R A S F LL Q Q R LE D R K D V V V L V LS P D G R S R Y V R L R Q L C R Q S V L W P H Q P G R S W A QL G M A LT R D N H F F	
rat	DAVVFD KT Q SA V ADWV Y N EL R G Q LE E R G R W AL R C E E R D W L P G K T L FE N L W A S V Y G S R K T L F V LA H TD R V S G L R A S F LL Q Q R LE D R K D V V V L V LS P D G R S R Y V R L R Q L C R Q S V L W P H Q P G R S W A QL G M A LT R D N H F F	
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rhesus	YNRNF CQGPTAE
dog	YNQNF CRGPTTA
mouse	YNQNF CRGPTAE
rat	YNRNF CRGPTAE
treeshrew	YNQNF CRGPAAE

Figure S2. Sequence alignment of tTLR1-tTLR9 amino acid sequences from 6 mammalian species (human, rat, mouse, dog, tree shrew, macaque; Table S2). Positively selected sites of tTLR8 and tTLR9 are marked in red.

Signal sequence			LRR14	
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tTLR8	---MSLQSSILTCLFLLTSGSCEEFI		tTLR8 NLK I YLSERI SPLVDNIRDNN	
LRRNT			Z-loop	
hTLR8	EENFSRSYPCKEKKQNDSVI AECNRRLQEVQPTV GK	63	hTLR8 ANSSSFQRH I RKRRSTDF-EFDPHSNFYHFTRPL I KPQCAA	481
mTLR8	KANYSRSYPCDE I RNSLVI AECNRHLQLHEVPQTIGK		mTLR8 -DYSWIRNLRLKPPLSTDDEFDPHNFVYHSTKPL I KPQCTA	
tTLR8	ERNYFRSYPCDEKRQNDS I AEONXRLRQEVTQTV GK		tTLR8 TNGLSFQSHTLKTRSAADT-NFDPHSNFYHRTTPL I KPQCTA	
LRR1			LRR15	
hTLR8	YVTELDSLSDNF I THI TNESFQGLQ	87	hTLR8 YGKALDLSLNSIFFI GPNQFENLP	505
mTLR8	YVTN I DLSDNA I THI TKESFQKLQ		mTLR8 YGKALDLSLNNIFI GKSQFEGFQ	
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LRR3			LRR17	
hTLR8	NLRELLLEDNLPQ I PSLGLPE	146	hTLR8 H V KYLDLTNNRLDFDDNNAFS DLH	554
mTLR8	NL TVLLEDNQLYI PAGLPE		mTLR8 H V KYLDLTNNRLDFDDNNAFS DLH	
tTLR8	NLRELLLEDNQL I K I PTGLPE		tTLR8 G V KYLDLTNNRLDFDDDKTL QDLP	
LRR4			LRR18	
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Figure S3. Sequence alignment of human (h), mouse (m) and tree shrew (t) TLR8 on the basis of human TLR8 structure (Tanji et al., 2013). Sequence alignments were displayed for each LRR module. Positively selected sites were indicated by red.

Signal sequence			
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LRRNT		Z-loop	
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tTLR9 LGTLPAFLPCEFRD P GLVNCNWLFLKSVPF R K—AASRN		tTLR9 AATGEA—DSKEVWQSQDFAPAPLEAPRSKDFMQNC K	
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Figure S4. Sequence alignment of human (h), mouse (m) and tree shrew (t) TLR9 on the basis of human TLR9 structure (Ohto et al., 2015). Sequence alignments were displayed for each LRR module. Positively selected sites were indicated by red.

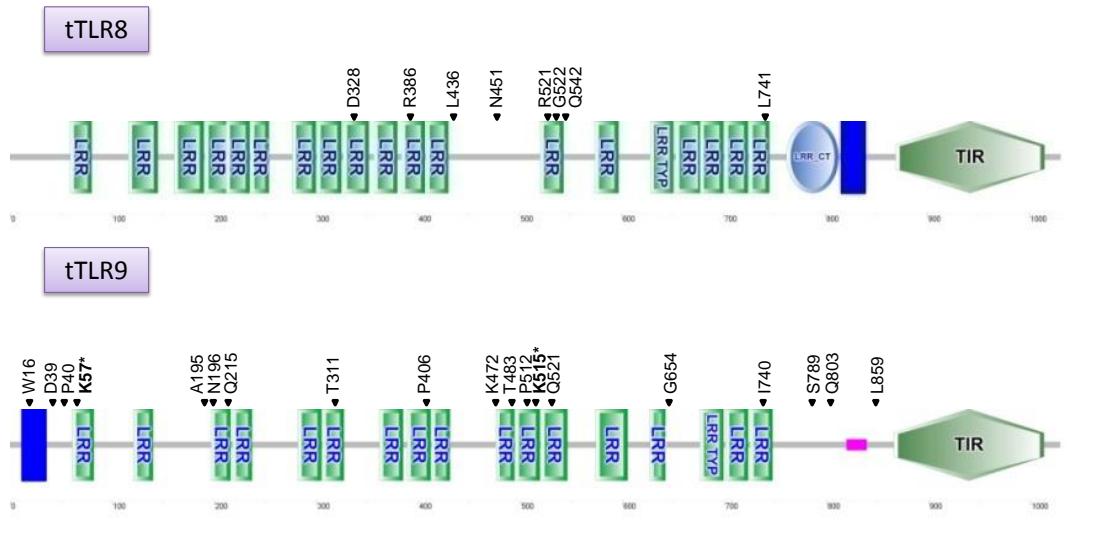


Figure S5. Diagram illustrating domain structures of the tTLR8 and tTLR9 and their positively selected sites in the Chinese tree shrew. tTLR8 and tTLR9 have LRR repeat in the N-terminal region, transmembrane region (mandarin blue pane), and the TIR (Toll/IL-1 receptor) domain at C-terminal end. NT: N-(amino) terminal. CT: C-(carboxyl) terminal. The low complexity region was marked in pink. LRR TYP: leucine-rich repeats, typical (most populated) subfamily. Positively selected sites are marked in black triangle.

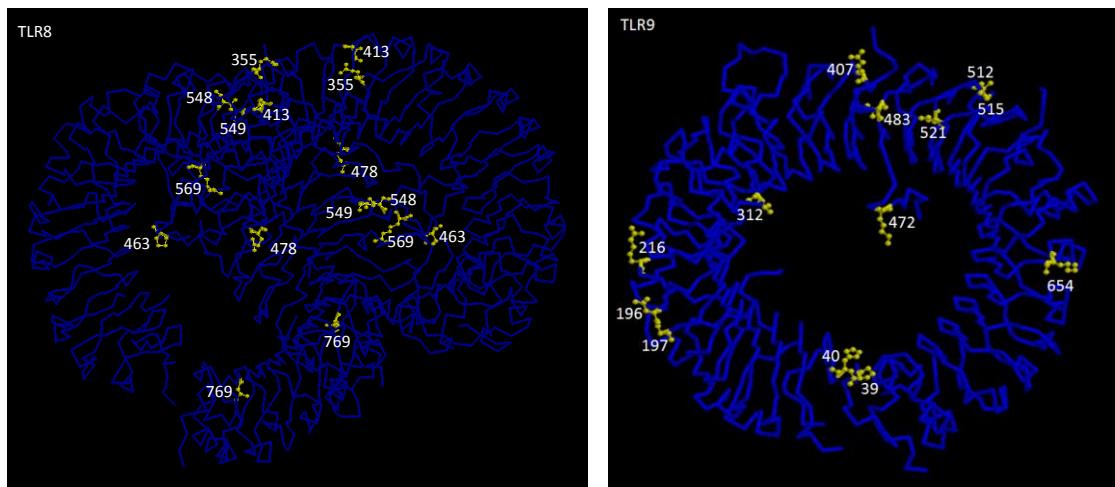


Figure S6. Positively selected sites in the three dimensional structures of TLR8 (Tanji et al., 2013) and TLR9 (Ohto et al., 2015). Positively selected sites equivalent codons in human were colored in yellow.

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