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Corrigendum: Follower ants in a tandem pair are not always naïve

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The authors neglected to cite a published thesis that investigated a related aspect of tandem running in the same study species. This additional reference is listed below as reference 1, and should appear in the text as below.

In the Introduction section,

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References

1. Middleton, E. J. T. Navigation, recruitment, foraging ecology and visual systems of the Banded Sugar ant, *Camponotus consobrinus*. PhD thesis, The Australian National University (2014).



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