

Figure S1. Constitutive autophagy-deficiency changes immune synapse architecture, which makes inducible-deletion of *Atg16l1* a more suitable model to evaluate the impact of asymmetric inheritance in CD8⁺ T cells. (A) CD8^{hi} and CD8^{lo} first-daughter cells were sorted and sent for proteomics analysis. Protein concentration per cell was comparable across groups. Data are represented as mean ± SEM. (B) Representative TIRF-images of immunological synapses of autophagy-sufficient and -deficient cells. Naïve CD8⁺ T cells were added on a planar supported lipid bilayer (PSLB) containing anti-TCR, ICAM-1, and CD80. Cells were fixed after 10 min and stained for CD3 and actin. Scale bar represents 1 μ m. (C) Measurements of TCR area and intensity at immunological synapses. Data are represented as mean ± SEM. Statistical analysis was performed using an unpaired two-tailed Student's *t* test. Exact P values are depicted in the figure. (D) *Atg16l1*^{fl/fl} *Ert2*^{Cre} CD8⁺ T cells were isolated and activated on anti-CD3, anti-CD28 and human-Fc-ICAM-1 coated plates. Cells were cultured in medium containing (Z)-4-Hydroxytamoxifen (4OHT). After 36 h, cells were harvested and treated or not with Bafilomycin A (BafA) for 2 h. Cell lysates had their ATG16L1 expression determined by immunoblotting. Data representative of 1 out of 4 experiments.

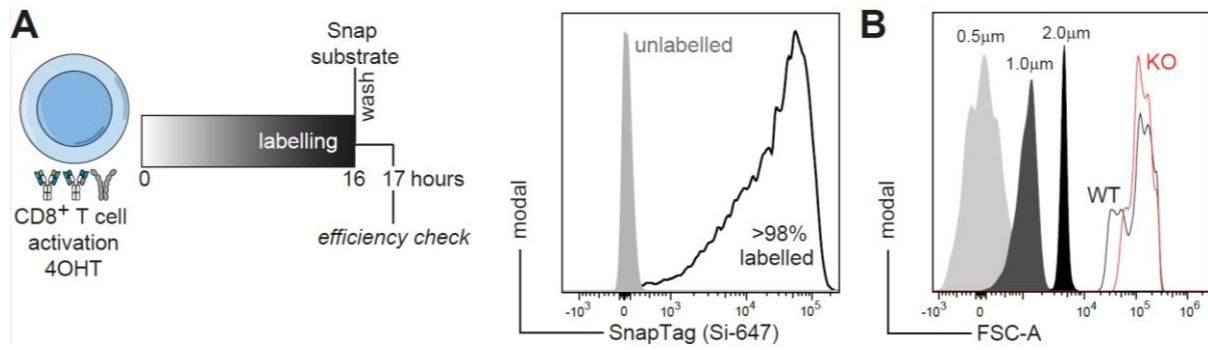


Figure S2. SnapTag labeling is highly efficient and resistant to mitochondrial enrichment. (A) Naïve MitoSnap CD8⁺ T cells (*Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/-} Ert2^{Cre}*) were cultured in medium containing (Z)-4-Hydroxytamoxifen (4OHT) and activated for 16 h prior to harvesting and labelling with a cell permeable SnapSubstrate (SNAP-Cell® 647-SiR). Efficiency of labelling was assessed by flow cytometry 30 min after substrate washing. **(B)** Representative histograms exhibiting beads of known size (0.5 μm, 1 μm and 2 μm) and mitochondrial populations enriched from *Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/-} Ert2^{Cre}* (WT) and *Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/-} Atg16l1^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}* (KO) cells. Cells were activated for 40 h and labelled with two SnapSubstrates (old and young mitochondria) as represented in Fig. 2A.

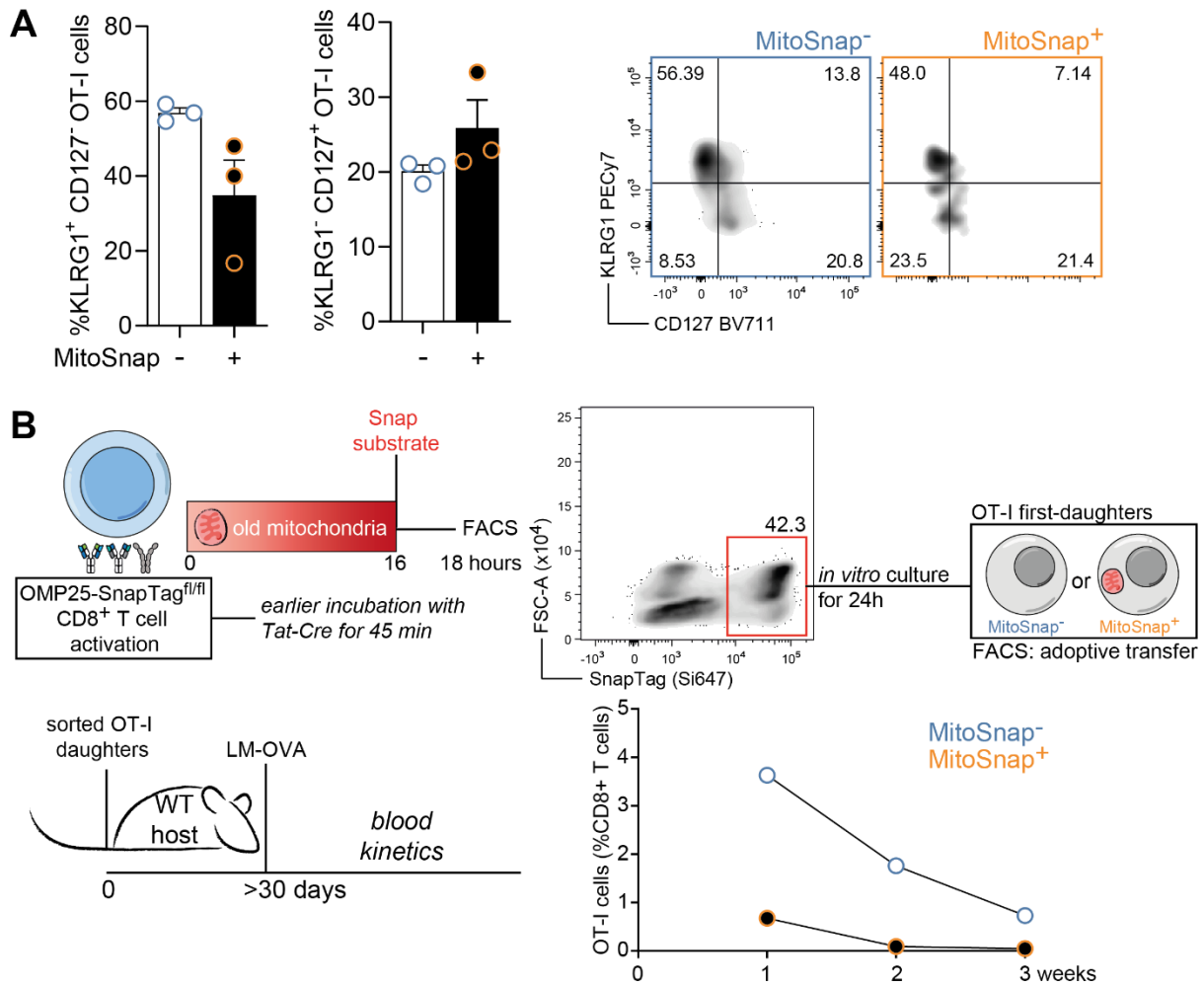


Figure S3. MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ progenies do not differ phenotypically at the memory-phase following cognate-antigen challenge, but the Tat-Cre recombinase system replicates results obtained using *Ert2^{Cre}* concerning survival and re-expansion potential of these populations. (A) OT-I MitoSnap CD8⁺ T cells (*Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}*) were activated, labelled for old and young mitochondria (Fig. 2A) and sorted into MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ prior to adoptive transfer (5×10^4 cells intravenously) into new hosts. Progenies emerging from MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ cells were monitored over the course of an immune response against *Listeria monocytogenes* expressing OVA (LM-OVA) (Fig. 3A). At 30 days post-challenge, phenotype of OT-I cells was evaluated by the expression of KLRG1 and CD127. Frequencies of short-lived effector cells (KLRG1⁺ CD127⁻) and memory-committed (KLRG1⁻ CD127⁺) were calculated. Gating strategy is depicted on the right. Representative data of 1 out of 4 experiments. Data are represented as mean \pm SEM. (B) Tat-cre driven-recombination was used as an alternative for the 4OHT-driven recombination using *Ert2^{Cre}*. Recombination efficiency was evaluated by SnapTag labelling. Cells that did express *Omp25-SnapTag* up to 16 h post Tat-cre recombination were sorted and cultured for further 24h. First-daughter OT-I MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ cells were sorted and used in adoptive transfer experiments (2×10^4 cells intravenously) (similar to Fig. 3A). Progenies emerging from MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ cells were monitored over the course of an immune response against *Listeria monocytogenes* expressing ovalbumin (OVA) (LM-OVA). Representative data of 1 out of 2 experiments.

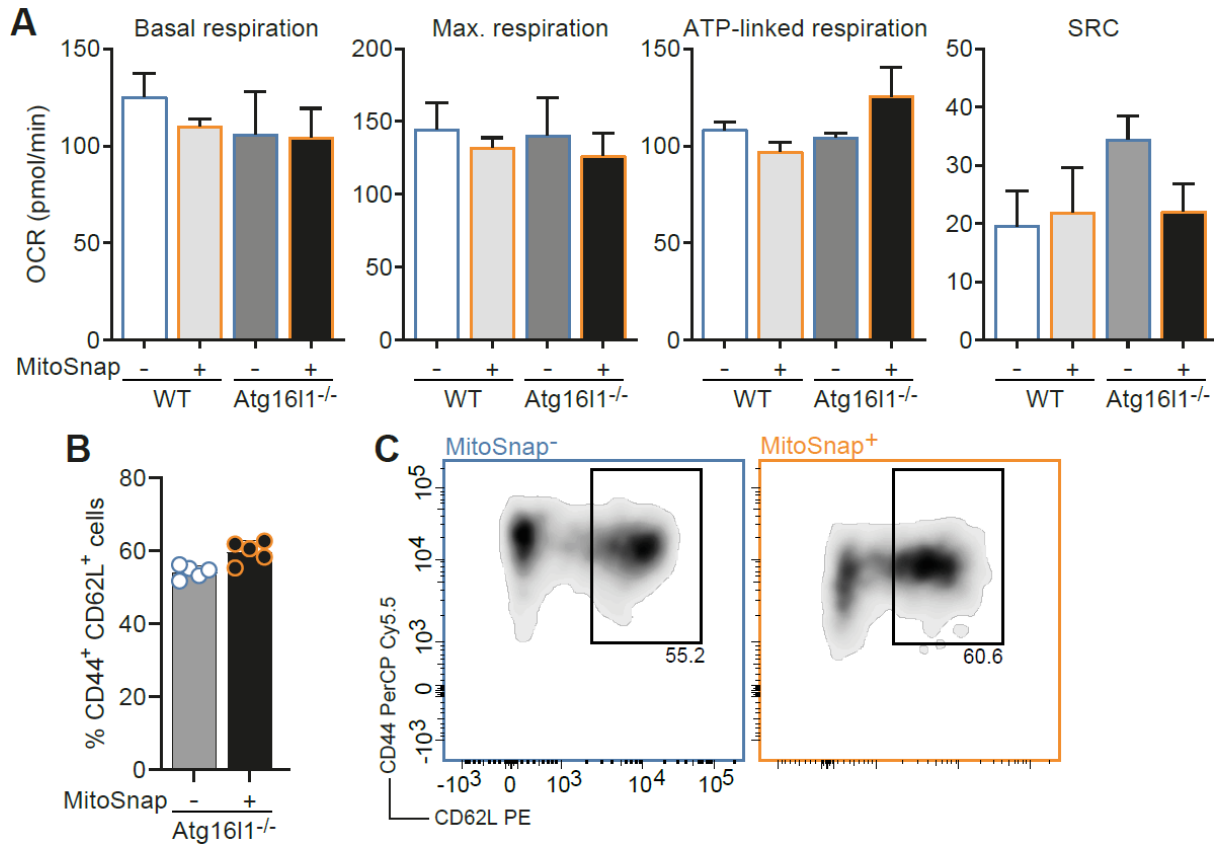


Figure S4. MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ progenies show similar oxygen consumption rate and autophagy-deficient daughter-cells do not differ phenotypically in survival assays. (A) OT-I MitoSnap CD8⁺ T cells (*Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}* or *Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/-} Atg1611^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}*) were activated, labelled for old and young mitochondria (Fig. 2A) and sorted into MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ cells. Their oxygen consumption rate (OCR) was then measured using a XF96 MitoStress Test. Basal respiration, maximal respiration, ATP-linked respiration and spare respiratory capacity (SRC) were calculated. Data are represented as mean ± SEM. (B) MitoSnap CD8⁺ T cells (*Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/-} Atg1611^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}*) were activated, labelled for old and young mitochondria (Fig. 2A), sorted into MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ populations after 36-40h and cultured for further 7 days in medium containing IL-2, IL-7 and IL-15. Surviving cells had their phenotype evaluated concerning the co-expression of CD44 and CD62L. Gating strategy is depicted on the right. Data are represented as mean ± SEM. Datapoints represent 5 technical replicates from 1 biological sample per group. Representative data from 1 out of 2 experiments.

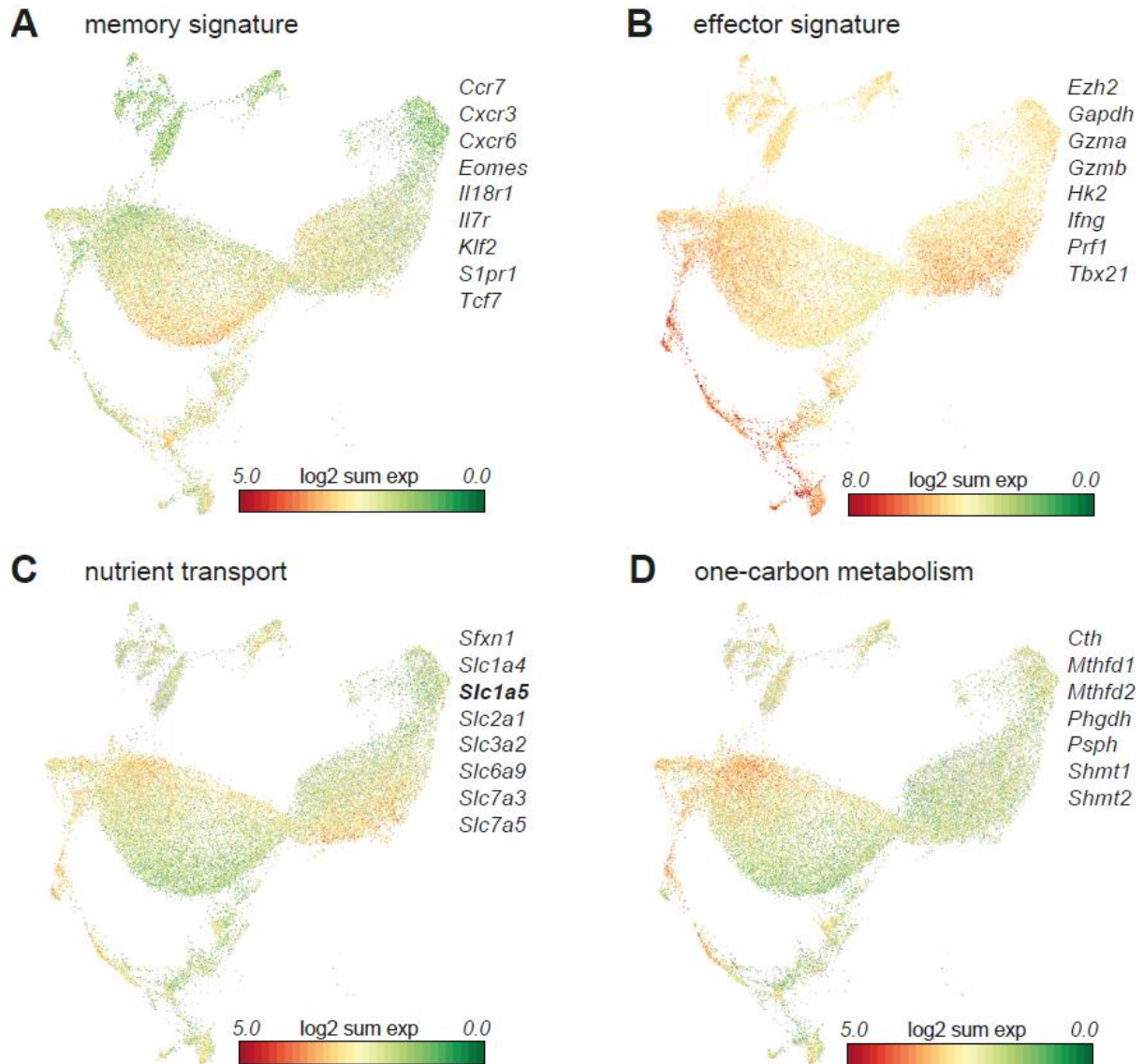


Figure S5. MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ progenies show distinct transcriptional profile. OT-I MitoSnap CD8⁺ T cells (*Omp25-SnapTag^{fl/fl} Ert2^{Cre}*) were activated, labelled for old and young mitochondria (Fig. 2A) and sorted into MitoSnap⁺ and MitoSnap⁻ populations. Single-cell transcriptomics analysis revealed that genes linked to **(A)** memory-fate commitment, **(B)** effector functions, **(C)** transport of glucose and amino acids and **(D)** involved in one-carbon metabolism are preferentially found in clusters enriched in MitoSnap⁺ or MitoSnap⁻ cells (refer to Fig. 5 C). UMAP projections were extracted from Loupe Cell Browser.