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	Our web collection on <u>statistics for biologists</u> contains articles on many of the points above.

Software and code

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Data collection

Short-read sequencing data for this study was generated in Illumina HiSeq 3000, Illumina HiSeqX and NovaSeq 6000 systems. Long-read sequencing data for this study was generated in a Sequel I system.

Data analysis

All publicly available software and their version used for data analysis in this study are specified in the Methods section. In addition, "Supplementary Table 2" lists all R-packages used for data manipulation and visualisation. Genome scaffolding with Hi-C data was performed by a third-party service provider (Dovetail Genomics, LLC.), and their methods are readily described in the corresponding Methods section. Relevant custom code for genome assembly, analysis of PacBio amplicons, probabilistic models and SLiM simulations is provided in a dedicated GitHub repository for this study: https://github.com/SonjaKersten/Herbicide_resistance_evolution_in_blackgrass_2022

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Raw data for the genome assembly of Alopecurus myosuroides such as PacBio CLRs, Illumina PCR-free, Hi-C, Iso-Seq and Illumina RNA raw sequencing data can be accessed in the European Nucleotide Archive (ENA; https://www.ebi.ac.uk/ena/browser/home) under the project accession number PRJEB49257 (Accession codes

reads can be downlo	oaded from the ENA project accession numb	e population study, Illumina DNA-seq data for the bulked-segregant analysis, and PacBio CCS q20 er PRJEB49288 (Accession codes will be available before publication). Genome assembly, annotation gant experiments, and the fasta files with the haplotypes of ACCase and ALS can be found on:				
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Sample size	47 populations from nine European count					
Data exclusions	We aimed to collect 8-weeks-old leaf tissue from 24 individuals per population, but due to insufficient germination in two populations, we were unable to collect material from two individuals and therefore finally obtained 1,126 samples for further processing. Further samples were excluded in the different sequencing experiments due to either low-coverage of other quality control metrics. In the methods section we have stated that for the RAD-seq experiment 1,123 individuals were finally analyzed, while for PacBio amplicons the final sample sizes were 1,046 individuals for ACCase and 842 individuals for ALS.					
Replication	Since we analyzed populations of a highly heterozygous plant species, all individuals are unique genotypes. Therefore, biological replicates are not possible for this study.					
Randomization	For phenotyping for the bulked-segregant experiment, 27 plants per population were divided into two treatment and two control groups, following a specific tray design to minimize spatial growth effects. Treatment 1: Atlantis WG® (Bayer Crop Science) + Synergist Atlantis WG® (10 plants per population). Control 1: Only Synergist Atlantis WG® (3 plants per population). Treatment 2: Axial® 50 (Syngenta) + Synergist Hasten (10 plants per population). Control 2: Only Synergist Hasten (4 plants per population).					
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All plots are contour plots with outliers or pseudocolor plots.

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Methodology

 Sample preparation
 Leaf tissue from both the selected A. myosuroides plant and the reference standard Secale cereale cv. Daňkovské were simultaneously chopped with a razor blade in 250 μl of nuclei extraction buffer (CyStain PI Absolute P kit; P/N 05-5022). After the addition of 1 ml of staining solution (including 6 μl of propidium iodide (PI) and 3 μl of RNase from the same kit) the suspension was filtered through a 30 μm filter (CellTrics®; P/N 04-0042-2316). Five replicates of these samples were stored in darkness for 4 h at 4°C prior to flow cytometry analysis.

 Instrument
 BD FACSMelodyTM Cell Sorter (BD Biosciences) equipped with a yellow-green laser (561 nm) and 613/18BP filtering.

 Software
 BD FACSChorus™ Software.

 Cell population abundance
 A total of 25,000 events were recorded per replicate.

 Gating strategy
 The ratio of the mean PI-area values of each target sample and reference standard 2C peaks was used to estimate DNA content according to Dolezel & Bartos (2005).

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