

Supplemental Information of

Myelo- and cytoarchitectonic microstructural and functional human cortical atlases reconstructed in common MRI space

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Supplemental Methods

Atlas consistency and segmentation number

To evaluate the effect of building labels on 1 vs multiple subjects, we revisited the 20 subjects used for manual label segmentation in our previous project digitizing the Von Economo atlas (Scholtens et al. 2018). We implemented a sliding window approach, dividing the 20 manually segmented datasets into an atlas building set (N=15) and a test set (N=5) and constructed the .gcs atlas files based on 1, 2, 3, ... up to 15 datasets. Then, for each of the 20 iterations in the sliding window approach, we applied each of the resulting 30 atlas versions (15 per hemisphere) to the 5 remaining subjects. For each atlas version, for each region label in the atlas, we calculated the vertex-wise overlap of the automatically generated labels with the manual segmentations, and averaged these scores to compute the average atlas segmentation consistency per hemisphere.

Atlas generation - example code

Example BASH code to generate an annotation (.annot) and subsequent atlas (.gcs) files from label (.label) files.

```
# initialization
DATA_DIR= # Directory including colortable file (.ctab)
LABEL_DIR= # Directory including individual label files (.label)
SUBJECT_DIR= # Directory including Freesurfer dataset

# generate annotation file from individual label files
mris_label2annot --ctab ${DATA_DIR}/lh.colortable.ctab --ldir
${LABEL_DIR} --annot annotationName --s colin27 --h lh --no-unknown
mris_label2annot --ctab ${DATA_DIR}/rh.colortable.ctab --ldir
${LABEL_DIR} --annot annotationName --s colin27 --h rh --no-unknown

# generate atlas file from annotation file
mris_ca_train lh lh.sphere.reg lh.annotationName.annot colin27
lh.atlasName.gcs
mris_ca_train rh rh.sphere.reg rh.annotationName.annot colin27
rh.atlasName.gcs
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Supplemental Results

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The average consistency for the set of 20 N=1 atlases was 0.7060 (std. 0.0268) for the left and 0.7172 (std. 0.0192) for the right hemisphere, with the average atlas performance improving to respectively 0.7820 (std. 0.0103) and 0.7897 (std. 0.007) for the N=15 atlases, very closely approximating the consistency reported for the full N=20 atlas presented in earlier work (Scholtens et al., 2018). These results (also depicted in Supplemental Figure S11), indicate that atlas performance indeed initially increases when incorporating more individual segmentations into the atlas construction, though the automatic-manual label consistency of the set of N=1 atlases still appears of a reasonably high level.

Table S1. Region list Campbell atlas. A list of all region names included in the original atlas and the digital atlas. Both the original and digital version of the 1905 Campbell atlas consist of 17 regions in total (Campbell 1905).

Regions	Original	Digital version
Prefrontal		prefrontal
Frontal		frontal
Precentral		precentral
Inter-precentral		inter_precentral
Postcentral		postcentral
Inter-postcentral		inter_postcentral
Parietal		parietal
Temporal		temporal
Visuo-sensory		visuosensory
Visuo-psychic		visuopsychic
Audio-sensory		audiosensory
Audio-psychic		audiopsychic
Olfactory		olfactory
Limbic A		limbicA
Limbic B		limbicB
Limbic C		limbicC
Insula		insula

Table S2. Region list Smith atlas. A list of all region names included in the original atlas and the digital atlas. In total 43 regions are included in both the original and digital version of the 1907 Smith atlas (Smith 1907).

Regions	Original	Digital version
Callosal A		callosA
Callosal B		callosB
Callosal C		callosC
Callosal D		callosD
Frontal A		froA
Frontal B		froB
Frontal C		froC
Frontal D		froD
Frontal Inferior		froinf
Frontal Interior		froit
Frontal Interior B		froitB
Frontal Orbitofrontal		froorb
Frontal Superior		frosup
Frontal Superior-anterior		frosupant
Insula Inferior		insinf

Insula Postcentral	inspostc
Insula Precentral	insprec
Occipital Parastratial	occparastr
Occipital Parietal	occpar
Occipital Peristriatal	occperistr
Occipital Striatal	occestr
Occipital Temporal	occtemp
Paradentate	paradent
Parasplenialis	paraspl
Paratemporal	temppara
Parietal Inferior A	parinfA
Parietal Inferior B	parinfB
Parietal Inferior C	parinfC
Parietal Superior A	parsupA
Parietal Superior B	parsupB
Parietal Olfactory	parolfact
Postcentral A	postcentA
Postcentral B	postcentB
Precentral A	precentA
Precentral B	precentB
Prefrontal	froprefro
Pyriiform	pyriform
Temporal Heschl's gyri	tempheschl
Temporal Inferior	tempinf
Temporal Medial	tempmed
Temporal Pole	temppole
Temporal Superior	tempsup
Visuo-auditory band Alpha	vis-aud-bnd
Visuo-sensory band Beta	vis-sen-bnd

Table S3. Region list Brodmann atlas. A list of all region names included in the original atlas and the corresponding regions in the digital atlas. The original 1909 Brodmann human atlas consists of 46 regions, the digital atlas contains 39 regions (Brodmann 1909).

Regions Original	Digital version
BA1; BA3	BA1_3
BA2	BA2
BA4	BA4
BA5	BA5
BA6	BA6
BA7	BA7
BA8	BA8

BA9	BA9
BA10	BA10
BA11	BA11
BA13	BA13
BA16	BA16
BA17	BA17
BA18	BA18
BA19	BA19
BA20	BA20
BA21	BA21
BA22	BA22
BA23	BA23
BA24	BA24
BA25	BA25
BA26; BA29; BA30	BA26_29_30
BA27	BA27
BA28	BA28
BA31	BA31
BA32	BA32
BA33	BA33
BA34	BA34
BA35; BA36	BA35_36
BA37	BA37
BA38	BA38
BA39	BA39
BA40	BA40
BA41; BA42; BA52	BA41_42_51
BA43	BA43
BA44	BA44
BA45	BA45
BA46	BA46
BA47	BA47

Table S4. Region list Flechsig atlas. A list of region names included in the original atlas and the corresponding regions in the digital atlas. The original 1920 Flechsig atlas consists of 53 regions and the digital atlas of 46 regions (both numbers include subdivisions of larger areas) (Flechsig 1920).

Regions	Original	Digital version
F2	F2	
F2b	F2b	
F3; F3b	F3	

F4; F4b; F4c	F4
F5; F5a; 5'	F5
F6	F6
F7	F7
F8	F8
F9	F9
F10	F10
F10x	F10x
F11	F11
F12	F12
F13	F13
F14; F14b	F14
F15	F15
F16	F16
F17	F17
F18; F18a	F18
F19	F19
F20	F20
F21	F21
F22	F22
F23	F23
F24	F24
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F35	F35
F36	F36
F37	F37
F38	F38
F39	F39
F40	F40
F41	F41
F42	F42

F43	F43
F44	F44
F45	F45

Table S5. Region list Von Economo's cortical types atlas. A list of all region descriptions included in the original- and the digital atlas. Von Economo's cortical type atlas contains 5 major cortical types and one intermediate type (von Economo and Koskinas 1925). We advise to merge labels within one cortical type for analyses.

Regions Original	Digital version
Type 1	CT1
Type 1-2; inferior frontal	CT1_2_fro_inf
Type 1-2, medial orbitofrontal	CT1_2_mof
Type 1-2, precentral, insula, postcentral	CT1_2_prec_ins_postc
Type 1-2, temporal	CT1_2_temp
Type 2, frontal	CT2_fro
Type 2, parietal	CT2_par
Type 3, frontal	CT3_fro
Type 3, parietal	CT3_par
Type 4, occipital	CT4_occ
Type 4, dorsomedial prefrontal	CT4_dmpf
Type 5, central sulcus	CT5_cen
Type 5, insula	CT5_ins
Type 5, medial	CT5_med
Type 5, occipital	CT5_occ

Table S6. Functional specialization of brain regions as defined by Karl Kleist. Overview of the regional functions as originally defined by Kleist (Kleist 1934). For each region the corresponding Brodmann area number was provided. Kleist's subdivisions were assigned an additional underscore and number as suffix (e.g. areas 40_1 and 40_2). Merged brain regions were marked with combined Brodmann area numbering linked by underscores (e.g. area 11_12). In addition, the description of the function of that region (translated from German into English) is provided.

Region	Function (Translation from German to English)
1_3a_3b	Touch sensation, Pain sensation, Temperature sensation
2	Kinesthetic sensation
4	Individual movements
6aa	Dexterity, Power perception, Tone and sound formation
6ab_1	Trunk turning

6ab_2	Head turning
7	Action (sensory) leg, trunk
8_1	Falling and pointing reactions
8_2	Ocular turning
9	Initiative, Awareness of effort and power
10	Motor skill
11_12	Personal and social ego
17_1	Vision: brightness, colors, forms, movements
17_2	Visual field, lower quadrant
17_3	Visual field, upper quadrant
18_1	Sense of place, Eye movements, Optic awareness
18_2	Conjugate downward eye movements
18_3	Conjugate upward eye movements
19_1	Calculation, Recognition of numbers, Reading, Visual thinking, Visual recognition
19_2	Place memory
19_3	Color and object recognition
20	Appreciation of sounds and music
21	Hearing movements, Acoustic awareness
22a_1	Noise understanding
22a_2	Melody understanding
22b_1	Word understanding
22b_2	Sentence understanding
23_24_26_29_	Corporeal ego (personal experience/awareness)
30_31_32_33	
28_34	Olfactory recognition
35_36	Objective olfactory movements
37	Name understanding
39_1	Constructive action (sensory)
39_40	Body image, Right-Left orientation
40_1	Individual consecutive action
40_2	Recognition by touch
40_3	Face activity (sensory)
41_42_52	Sound/melody sensation, Noise sensation, Loudness sensation
43	Taste
44a	Melody-, word formation
44b	Name speaking (spontaneous)
45	Sentence speaking
46	Constructive thinking
47	Sentiment/Attitude, Mood-affected actions, Perseverance

Table S7. Asymmetric atlas pair consistency. This table describes the global atlas-pair consistency, quantifying the extent to which cortical regions contained within a pair of atlases occupy the same area of cortex. For example, most Kleist regions are a subdivision of Brodmann's atlas, resulting in a large consistency between these atlases (see also Figure 4A).

	Brodmann Campbell EconomoCT Flechsig Kleist Smith					
Brodmann	-	0.75	0.74	0.60	0.89	0.58
Campbell	0.55	-	0.64	0.49	0.53	0.54
EconomoCT	0.55	0.67	-	0.54	0.49	0.53
Flechsig	0.64	0.77	0.75	-	0.63	0.64
Kleist	0.97	0.77	0.75	0.66	-	0.61
Smith	0.62	0.77	0.74	0.62	0.60	-

Table S8. Digitized Brodmann region overlap with Fischl (2008) *ex vivo* labels. This table lists for each *ex vivo* Brodmann area included in Fischl (2008) (BA?_exvivo_thresh) the matching digitized region label, the number of vertices on Colin27's surface (averaged across both hemispheres), the number of overlapping vertices, as well as the proportion of overlap.

label name		N Vertices			proportion of overlap	
<i>ex vivo</i> Brodmann	digitized Brodmann	<i>ex vivo</i>	digitized	overlap	<i>ex vivo</i>	digitized
BA1_exvivo	BA1_3	1034.5	4772.5	772	0.7460	0.1620
BA2_exvivo	BA2	2433.5	4307.5	2204	0.8985	0.5235
BA3a_exvivo	BA1_3	1121.5	4772.5	865	0.7692	0.1804
BA3b_exvivo	BA1_3	2018	4772.5	1961.5	0.9690	0.4100
BA4a_exvivo	BA4	1803.5	6625	1660.5	0.9388	0.2475
BA4p_exvivo	BA4	1349.5	6625	1207	0.8864	0.1805
BA6_exvivo	BA6	6578	9617.5	4278.5	0.6444	0.4407
BA44_exvivo	BA44	1606.5	2688	1279	0.8057	0.4832
BA45_exvivo	BA45	1722.5	4062	1164.5	0.6690	0.2835
V1_exvivo	BA17	4589.5	6027	3802	0.8286	0.6341
V2_exvivo	BA18	5198	6430	2705.5	0.5220	0.4210
mean		2677.7	5518.1	1990.9	0.7889	0.3606
std		1806.0	1823.6	1158.9	0.1536	0.1608

Application to HCP subjects

Figure S1-S5 are illustrations of the digital atlases applied to an additional five HCP subjects to illustrate the cross-individual consistency of the atlases on external MR data. Figures show the pial surface of the left hemisphere of HCP subject 101915 (Figure S1), 102816 (Figure S2), 103515 (Figure S3), 106016 (Figure S4) and 101107 (Figure S5), overlaid with the digital atlases of Campbell (A), Smith (B), Brodmann (C), Flechsig (D), Von Economo (E) and Kleist (F).

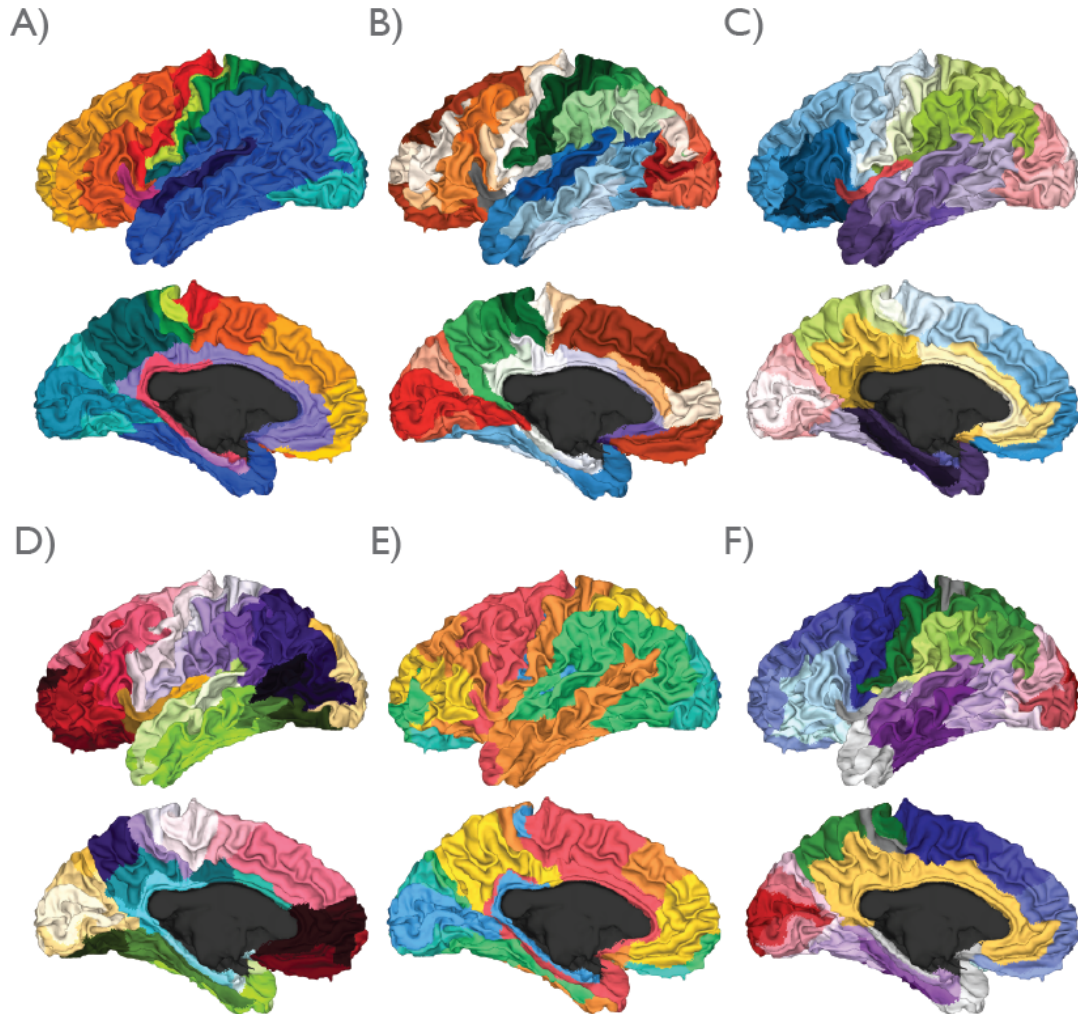


Figure S1. Application of the digital atlases to HCP subject 101915. All six digital atlases are visualized on the white matter surface of the left hemisphere of HCP subject 101915. Lateral and medial images of the digital atlases originally constructed by **A)** Campbell, **B)** Smith, **C)** Brodmann, **D)** Flechsig, **E)** Von Economo - cortical type and **F)** Kleist.

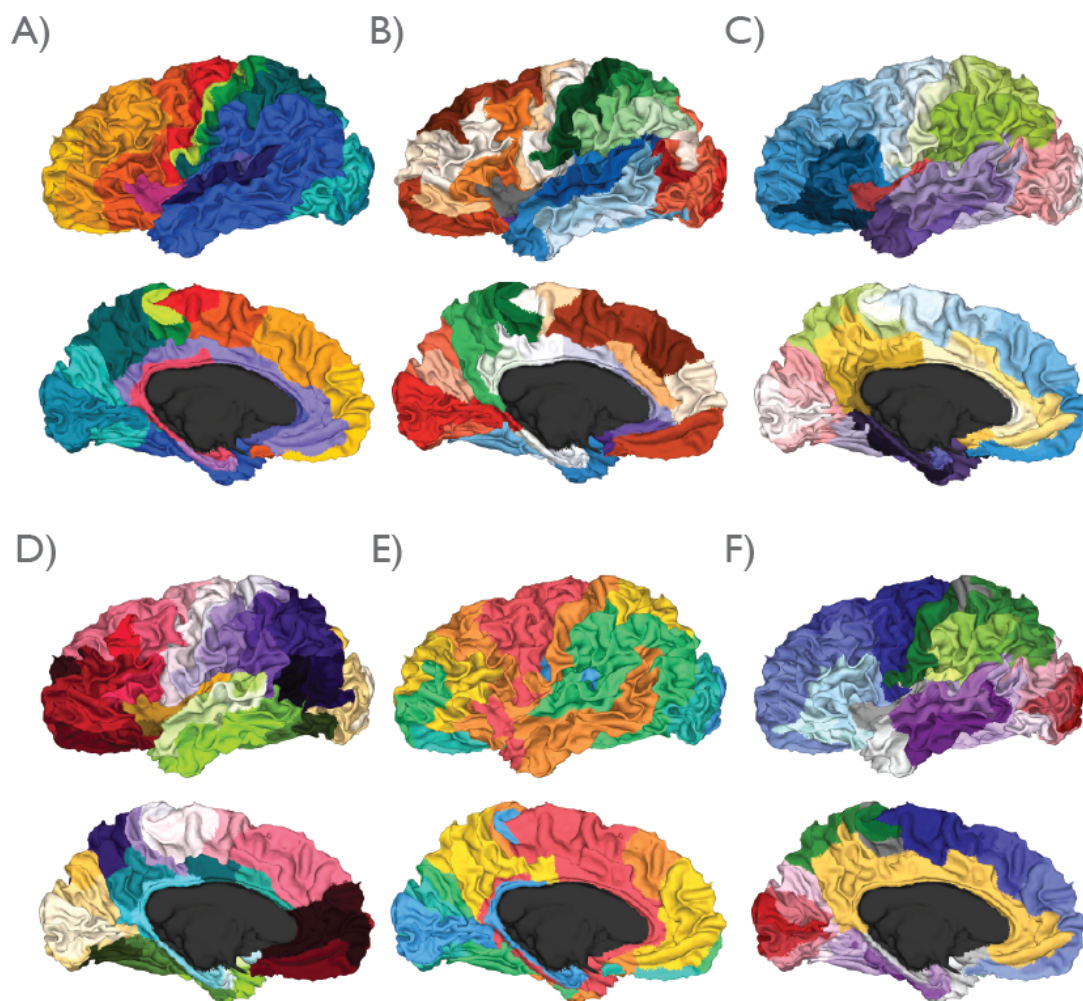


Figure S2. Application of the digital atlases to HCP subject 102816. All six digital atlases are visualized on the white matter surface of the left hemisphere of HCP subject 102816. Lateral and medial images of the digital atlases originally constructed by **A)** Campbell, **B)** Smith, **C)** Brodmann, **D)** Flechsig, **E)** Von Economo - cortical type and **F)** Kleist.

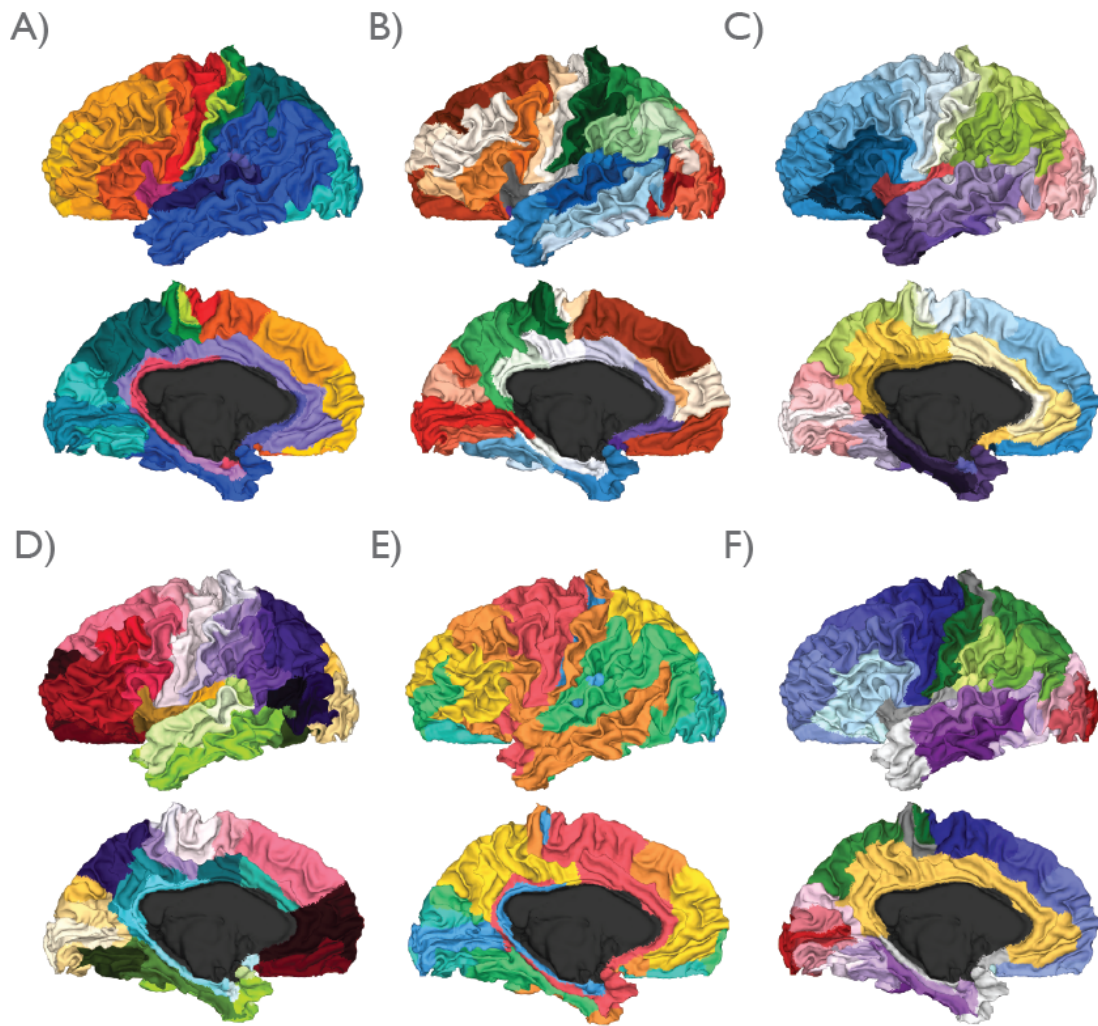


Figure S3. Application of the digital atlases to HCP subject 103515. All six digital atlases are visualized on the white matter surface of the white matter surface of the left hemisphere of HCP subject 103515. Lateral and medial images of the digital atlases originally constructed by **A)** Campbell, **B)** Smith, **C)** Brodmann, **D)** Flechsig, **E)** Von Economo - cortical type and **F)** Kleist.

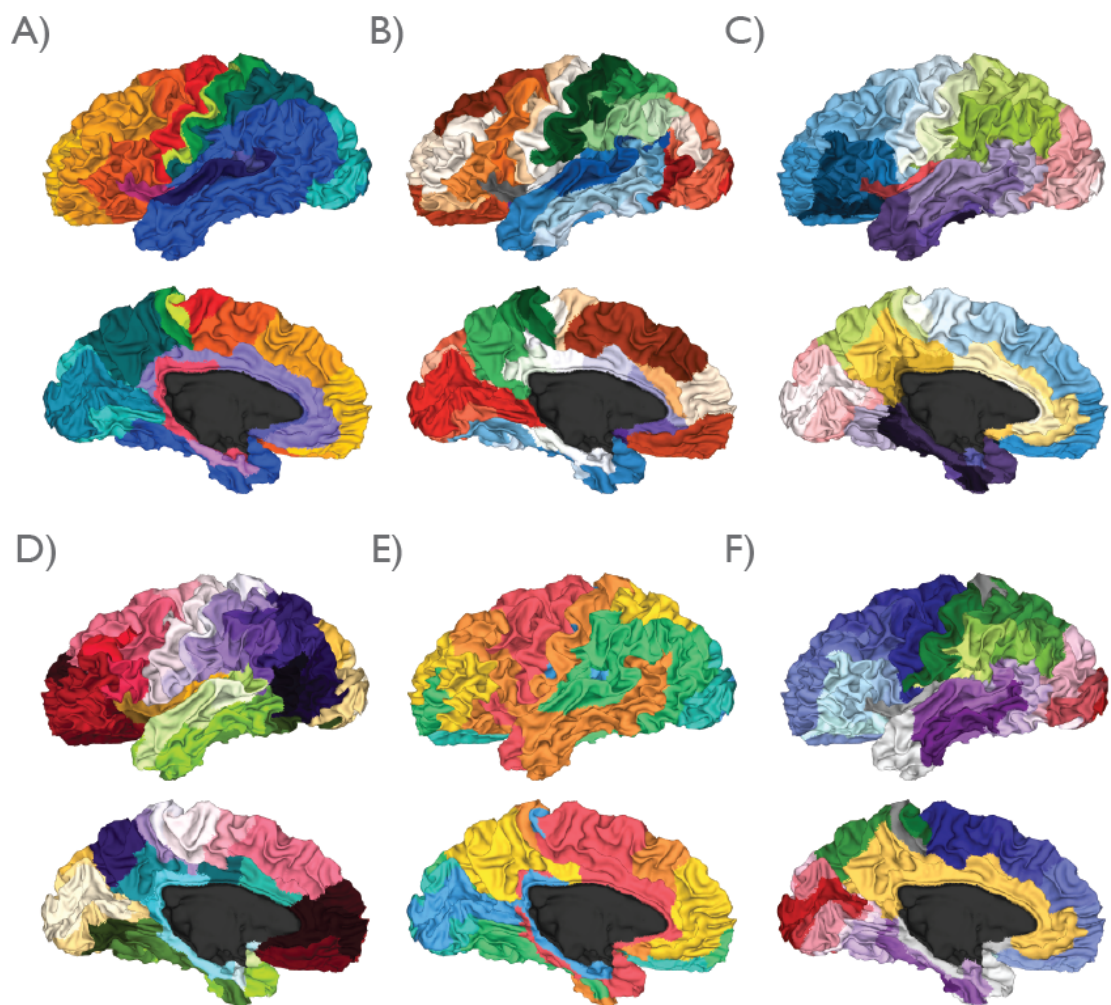


Figure S4. Application of the digital atlases to HCP subject 106016. All six digital atlases are visualized on the white matter surface of the left hemisphere of HCP subject 106016. Lateral and medial images of the digital atlases originally constructed by **A)** Campbell, **B)** Smith, **C)** Brodmann, **D)** Flechsig, **E)** Von Economo - cortical type and **F)** Kleist.

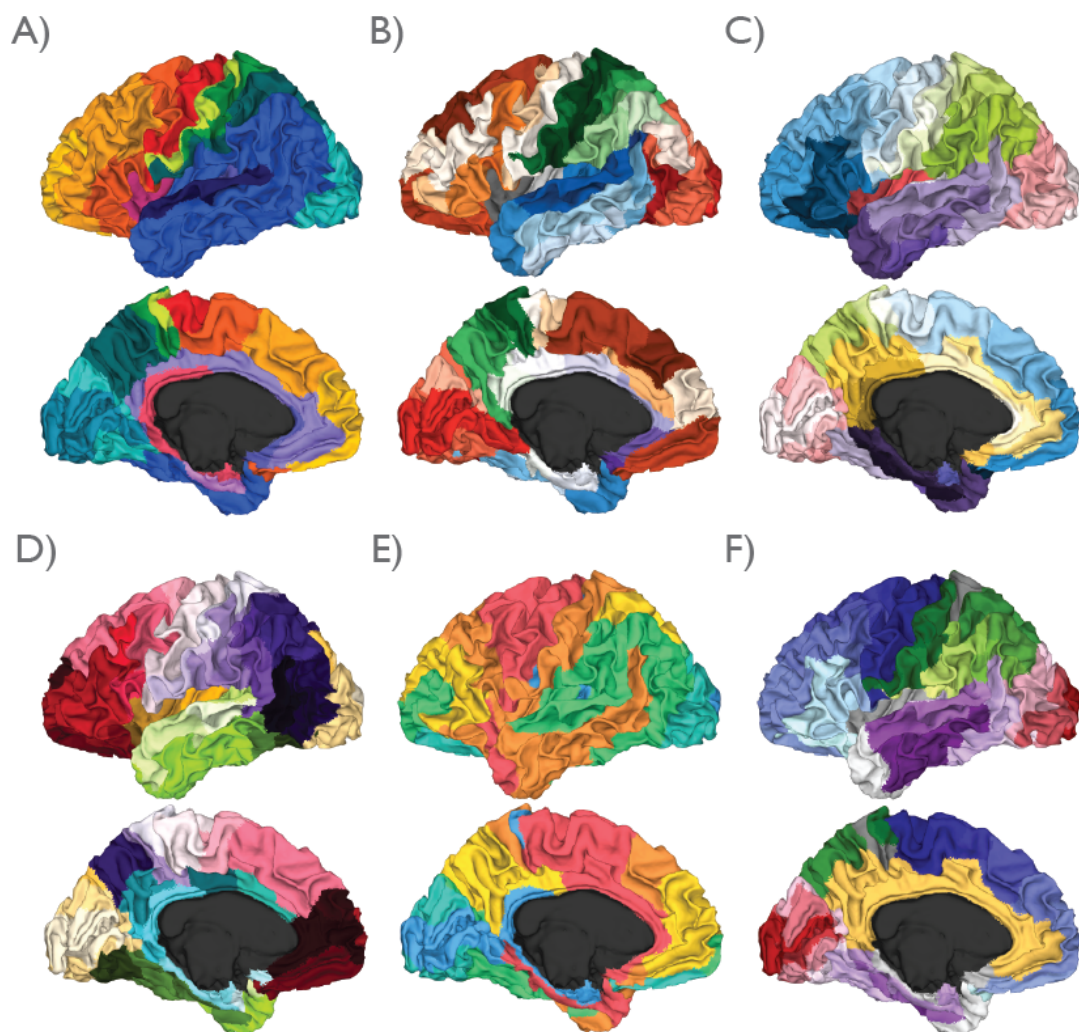


Figure S5. Application of the digital atlases to subject 101107. All six digital atlases are visualized on the white matter surface of the left hemisphere of subject 101107. Lateral and medial images of the digital atlases originally constructed by **A)** Campbell, **B)** Smith, **C)** Brodmann, **D)** Flechsig, **E)** Von Economo - cortical type and **F)** Kleist.

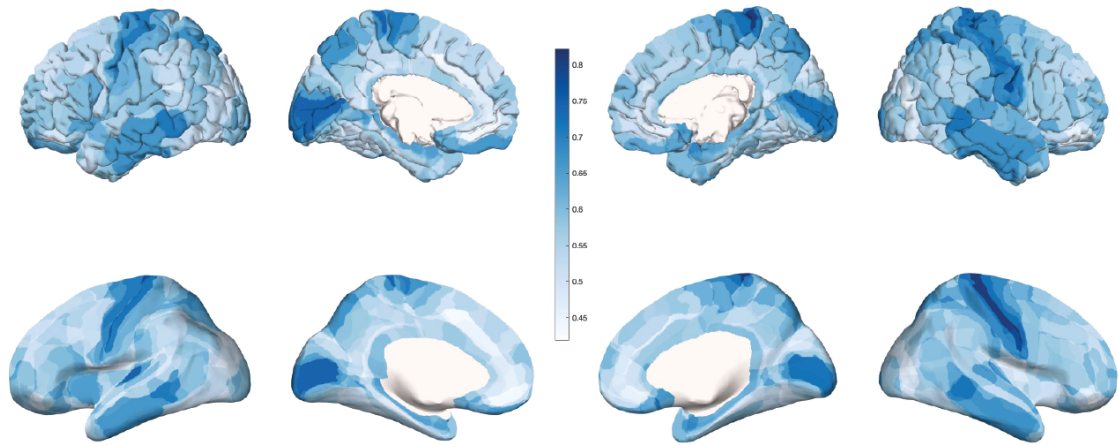


Figure S6. Average vertex-wise region consistency across the set of six atlases. Figure shows average region consistency maps of the left and right hemisphere, depicted on the *pial* surface (top) and *inflated* surface (bottom). Areas of high consistency are shown in dark blue (e.g. primary visual cortex) and low consistency in light blue (e.g. superior frontal cortex) consistency.

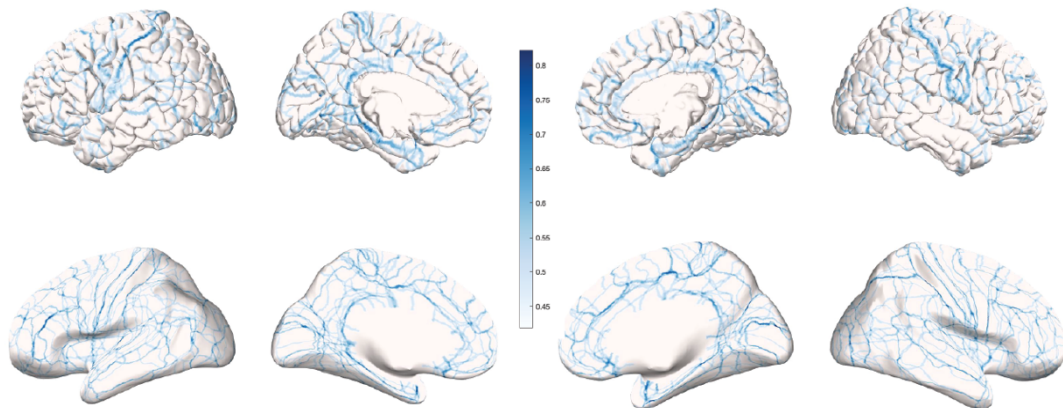


Figure S7. Vertex-wise spatial consistency of region boundary placement across atlases. Figure shows average boundary placement consistency maps of the left and right hemisphere, depicted on the *pial* surface (top) and *inflated* surface (bottom). In both hemispheres, highest consistency is observed at borders of primary cortical areas and between cortical parts with distinct cortical types, and more variable boundary placement in more higher order areas of the cortex.

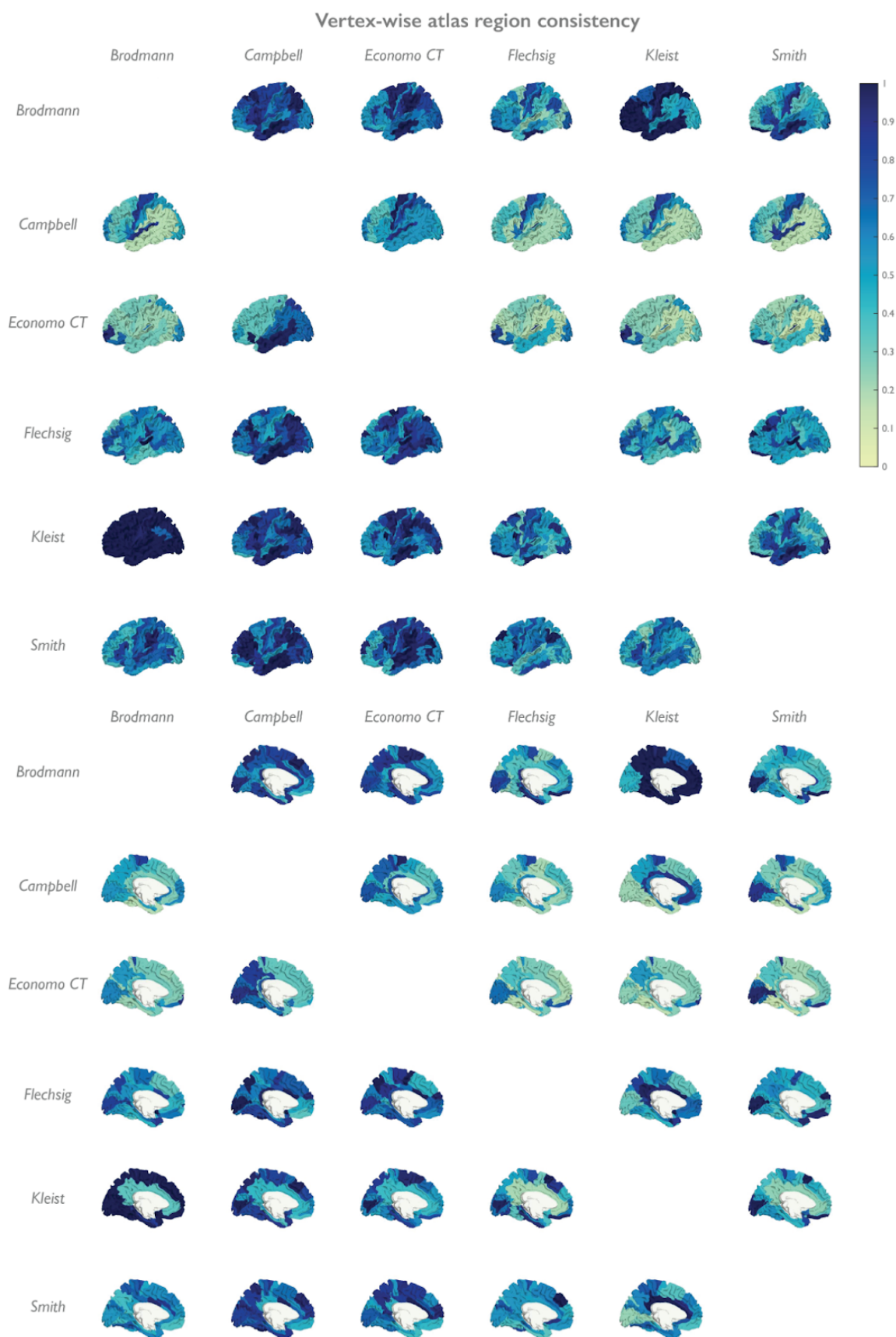


Figure S8. Vertex-wise atlas-pair region consistency maps. Each map in this figure represents the consistency of a given atlas' vertex region assignment with that of one of the other five atlases, shown for the lateral (top panel) and medial aspect (bottom panel) of the left hemisphere.

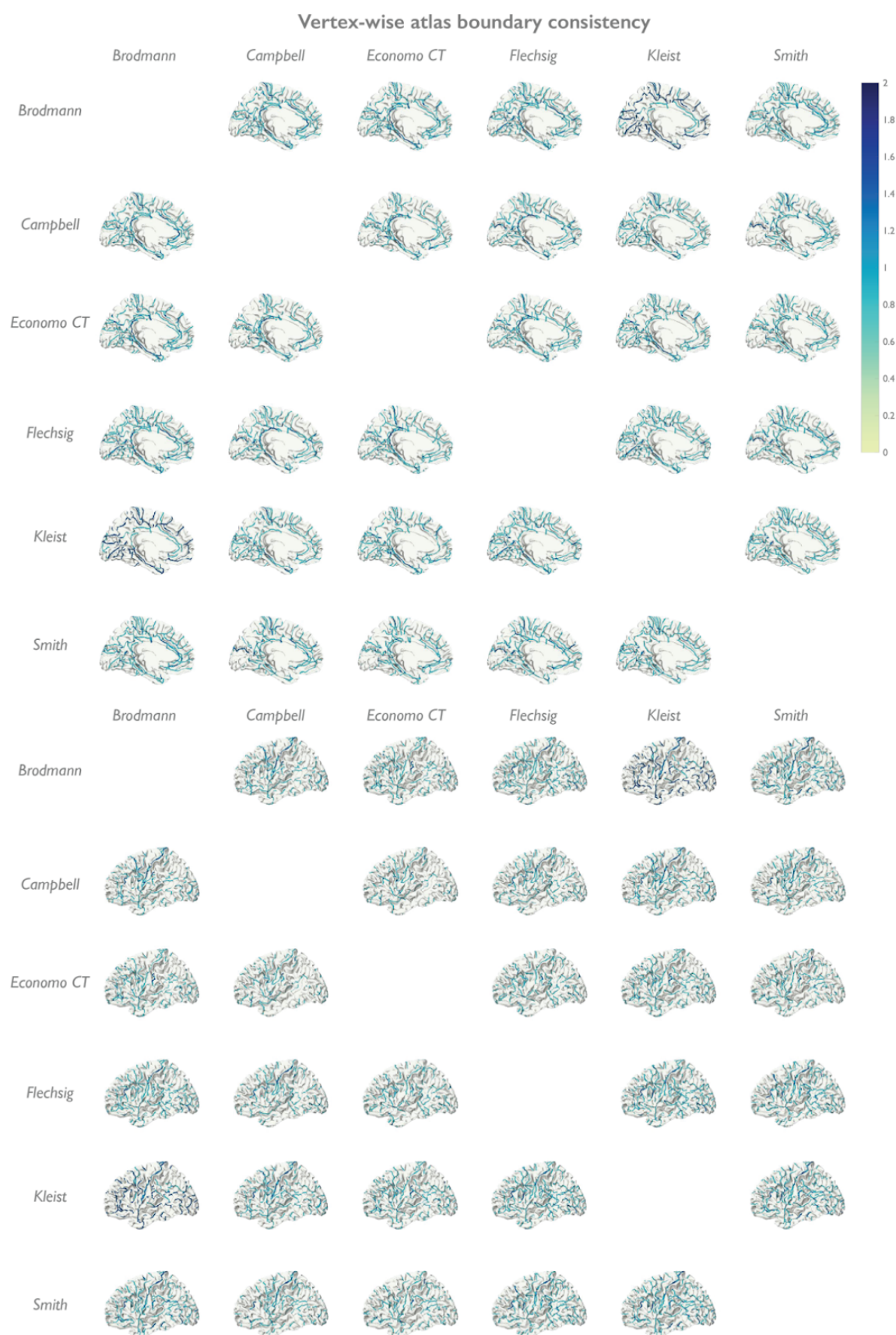


Figure S9. Vertex-wise atlas-pair boundary consistency. Each map in this figure represents the consistency of a given atlas' boundary with that of one of the other five atlases, for the left (top panel) and the right hemisphere (bottom panel).

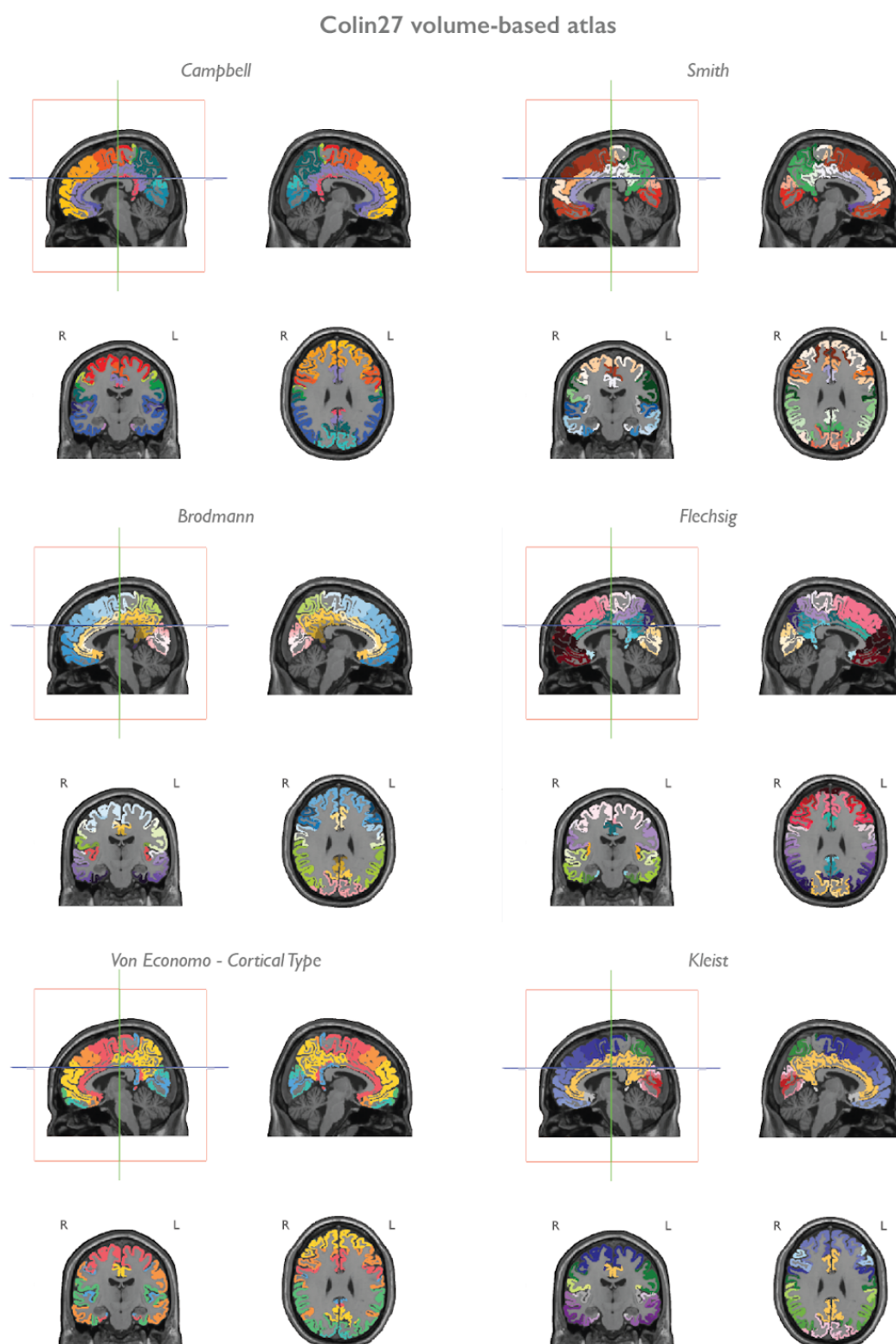


Figure S10. Colin27 volume-based atlases. Figure shows cross-sectional images of the transformed-to-volumetric space digitized atlases on the Colin27 template brain.

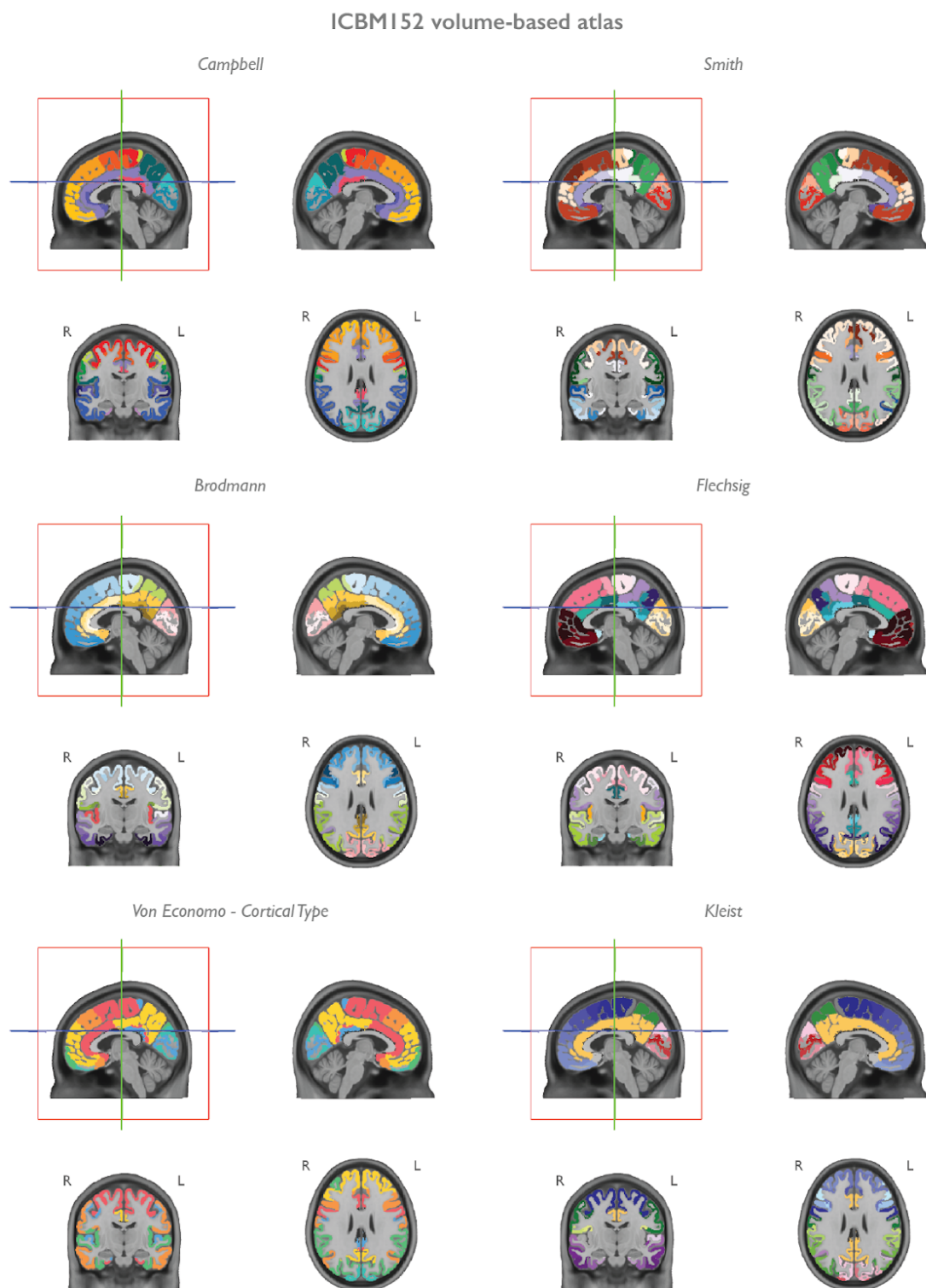


Figure S11. ICBM152 volume-based atlases. Figure shows cross-sectional images of the transformed-to-volumetric space digitized atlases on the ICBM152 average brain.

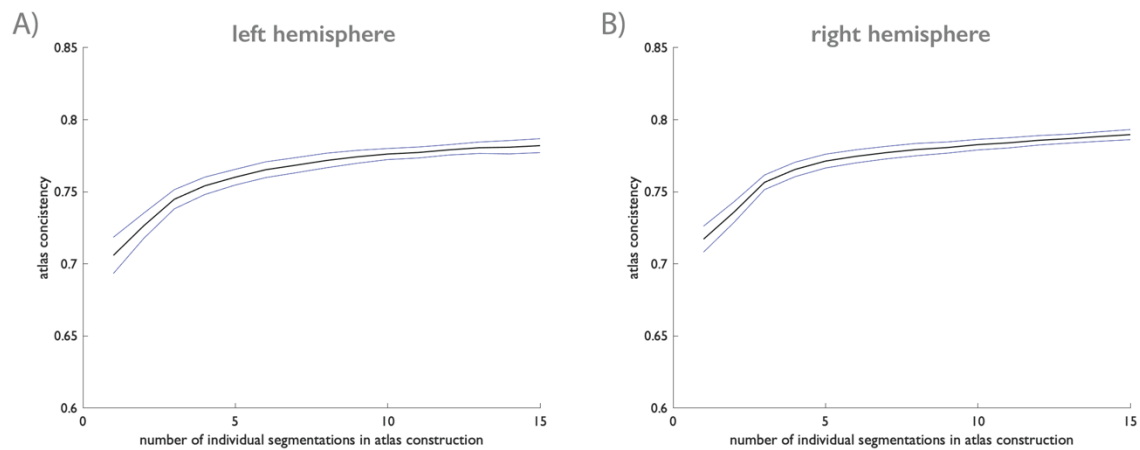


Figure S12. Consistency of atlases built on 1 to 15 segmentations. Consistency of automatic region label assignment with manually drawn labels computed in the set of 20 individual segmentations incorporated in the digitized Von Economo – Koskinas atlas (Scholtens et al., 2018). In a sliding window approach, *.gcs* atlases were constructed based on N=1 up to N=15 individual segmentations, then tested for vertex-wise label consistency with the manual segmentations of the remaining N=5. **A)** and **B)** depict the average effect (black line) of the number of individual segmentations incorporated in the atlas construction process on the region label consistency, together with the 95% confidence interval in blue for the left and right hemisphere respectively.

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