

Supplementary material

- Supplementary Tables 3 – 6
- Supplementary Figures 1 – 3

Supplementary Table 3

K	Number of tiles with arteriolosclerotic vessel(s)	Number of tiles without arteriolosclerotic vessel(s)
0	263, 108 (training, validation)	3905, 2314
1	294, 77	3607, 2612
2	185, 186	4926, 1293

Supplementary Tables 3: Summary of dataset for arteriolosclerosis classification 3-fold cross-validation

Supplementary Table 4

K	Number of tiles: training	Number of tiles: validation
0	263	108
1	294	77
2	185	186

Supplementary Tables 4: Summary of dataset for arteriolosclerotic vessel segmentation 3-fold cross-validation

Supplementary Table 5

Dataset	Number of Participants	Number of WSIs	Number of tiles with arteriolosclerotic vessel(s)	Number of tiles without arteriolosclerotic vessel(s)
Training	8	28	371	6210
Internal Hold-out	2	4	18	722
External Test	1	2	12	125

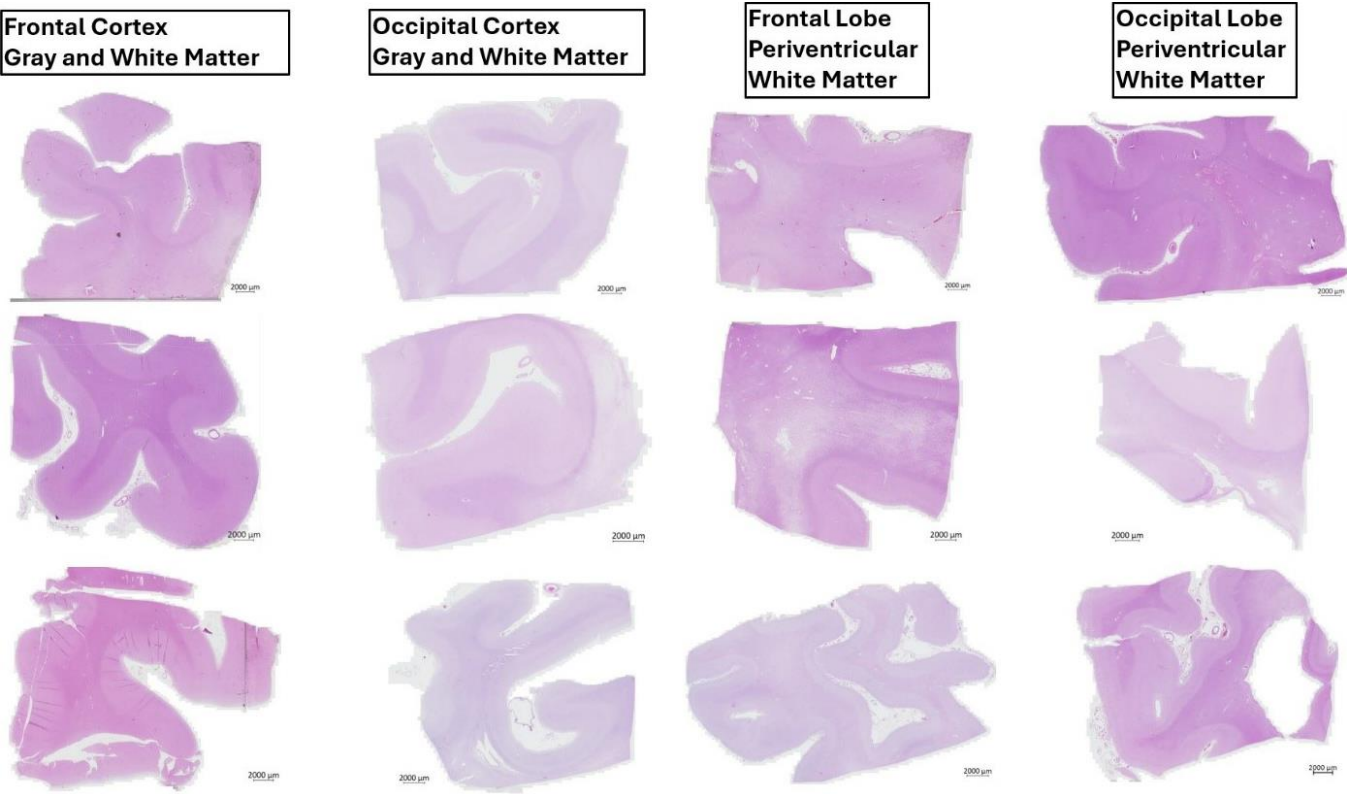
Supplementary Tables 5: Summary of dataset for arteriolosclerosis classification and segmentation hold-out and external testing

Supplementary Table 6

Dataset	Number of Participants	Number of WSIs	Number of tiles
Training	10	36	2407
Internal Hold-out	2	4	551
UCLA External Test	1	2	573

Supplementary Table 6: Summary of datasets for blood vessel detection training, internal hold-out, and external testing

Supplementary Figure 1



Supplementary Figure 1: Example WSIs of samples from cortical and/or periventricular white matter regions of the frontal and occipital lobes. Further details for each case are in Supplementary Table 1.

Supplementary Figure 2

$$C = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n s_i}{n}$$

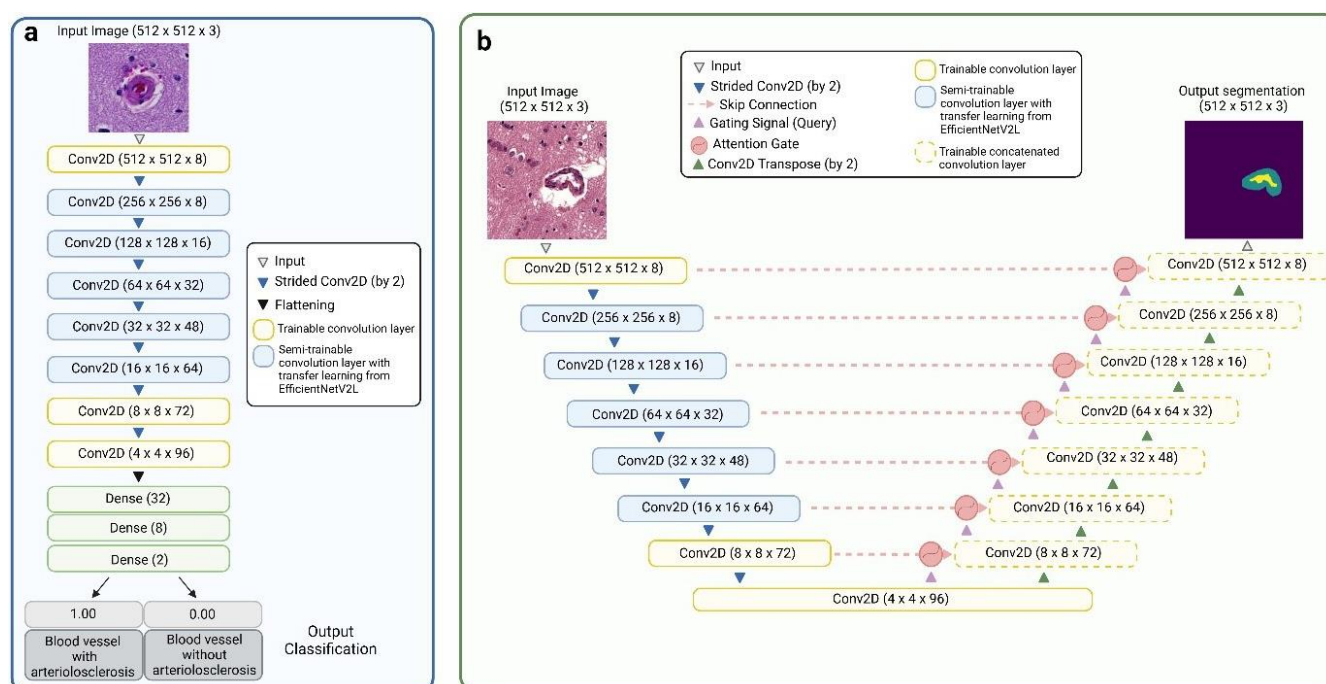
Supplementary Figure 2: Equation for calculating a confidence score from segmentation output of the vessel detection model

C = confidence score

s_i = softmax probability for vessel class for each pixel where the softmax probability for the vessel is greater than that for the background

n = total number of pixels where the softmax probability for the vessel is greater than that for the background

Supplementary Figure 3



Supplementary Figure 3: Detailed architecture of the classification and segmentation ML models.

“Conv2D” operations consisted of separable 2D convolutions with kernel size = (3,3), stride = 1, and padding = 1, followed by batch normalization and Leaky ReLU. For subsampling, we utilized separable 2D convolutions with kernel size = (3, 3), stride = 2, and padding = 1. (a) The arteriolosclerosis classification model comprised an EfficientNetV2L³³ backbone with five semi-trainable convolution layers followed by two fully trainable convolution layers and three dense fully connected layers. The semi-trainable Conv2D layers involved concatenating the subsampling of the previous layer and an EfficientNet2VL layer with frozen parameters, followed by a “Conv2D” operation. The model contained 11 layers with 118,123,101 total parameters, 95,789,413 trainable parameters, and 22,333,688 untrainable parameters. (b) The blood vessel detection and arteriolosclerotic vessel segmentation models comprised an Attention U-net architecture³² with an encoder composed of an EfficientNetV2L³³ backbone with five semi-trainable convolution layers followed by two fully trainable convolution layers and a decoder composed of seven trainable convolution layers generated by concatenating the 2D transpose convolution of the previous layer with kernel size = (3, 3), stride = 2, and padding = 1 and an attention gate³² that filters features propagated from the skip connections. The model contained 118,409,937 total parameters, 96,074,899 trainable parameters, and 22,335,038 untrainable parameters.