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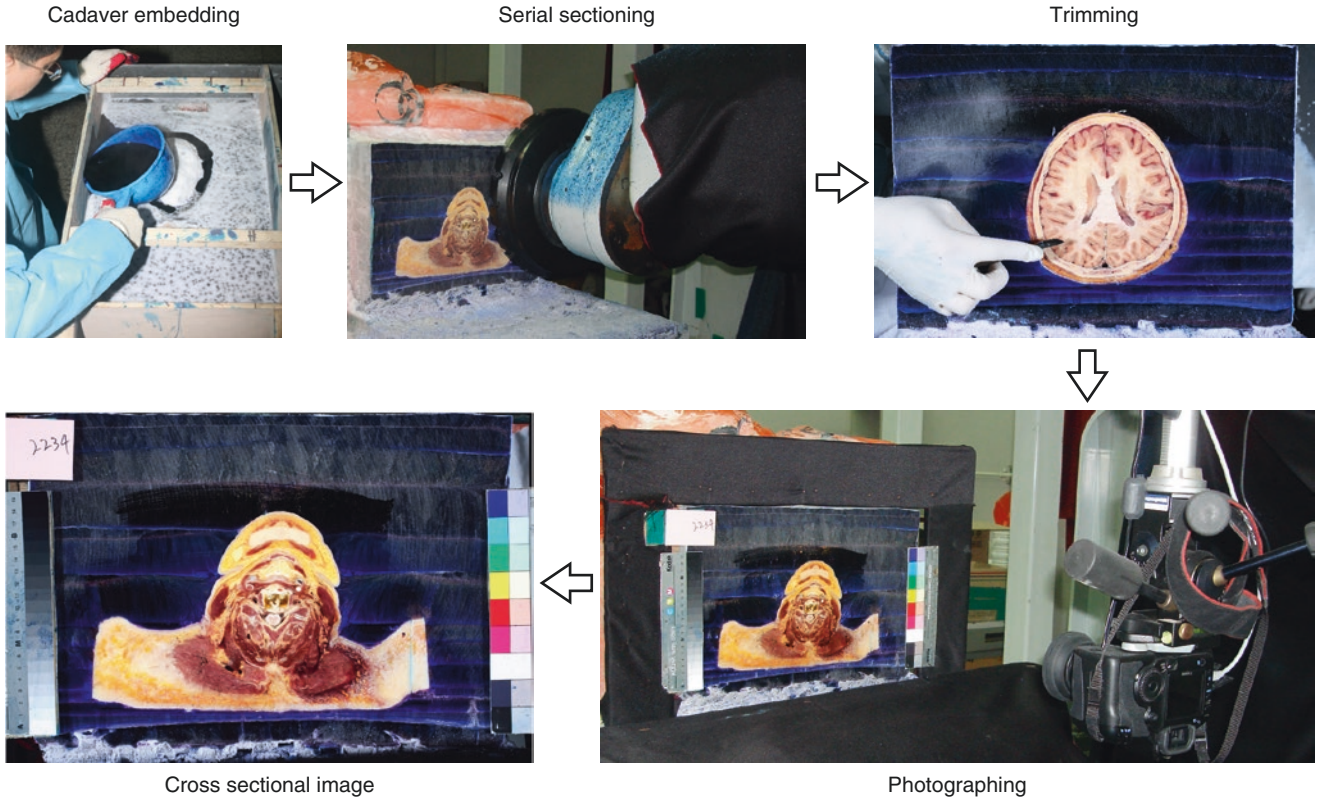
This superb color atlas sets a new standard in neuroanatomy by presenting around 300 detailed thin-sectioned images of the human head, including the brain, with 0.1 mm intervals and a pixel size of 0.1 mm × 0.1 mm. A new reference system employed for this purpose is clearly explained, and structures are fully annotated in the horizontal, coronal, and sagittal planes. Recent advances in 7 Tesla MRI and 7 Tesla TDI have considerably enhanced imaging of the human brain, thereby impacting both neuroscience research and clinical practice.

Moreover, the information gained from initiatives involving photography of thin slices of human cadavers, such as Visible Korean with Visible Human Project and Chinese Visible Human (Park et al. 2009, 2010), has enriched knowledge of neuroanatomy and thereby facilitated the interpretation of such ultrahigh-field-resolution images. The exquisite images contained within this atlas will be invaluable in providing both researchers and clinicians with important new insights.

1.1 Making Cross-Sectional Images

Cross-sectional images of the human body have high resolution with real color unlike CTs and MRIs. Therefore, we prepared 2,343 cross-sectional images (axial direction,

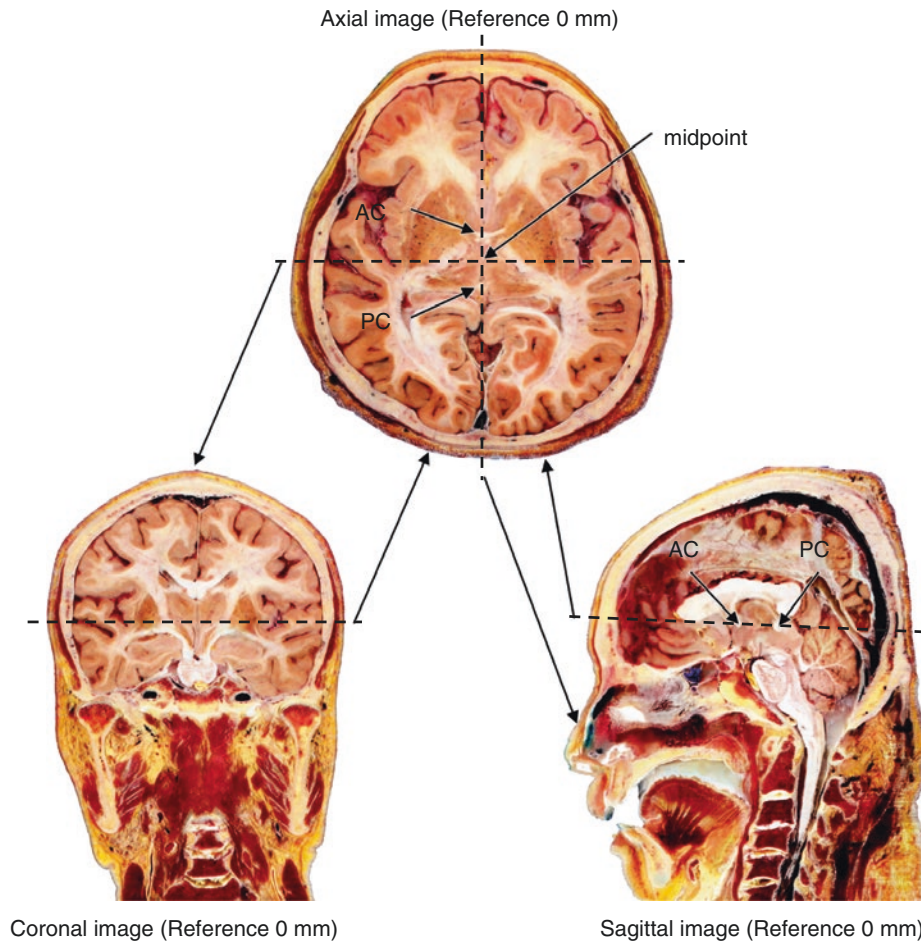
0.1 mm intervals, $0.1 \times 0.1 \text{ mm}^2$ pixel size, and 48-bit color) by serial-sectioning the cadaver head of Visible Korean. After the cross-sectional images of axial plane were reconstructed by volume modeling, coronal and sagittal sectional images were prepared (Park et al. 2009).



1.2 Reference System

The reference system of these cross-sectional images is composed of one principal point and two ancillary points. The

two ancillary points are anterior commissure (AC) and posterior commissure (PC). And the principal reference point is the midpoint of two ancillary points. It resides in the center of whole brain (Park et al. 2010).

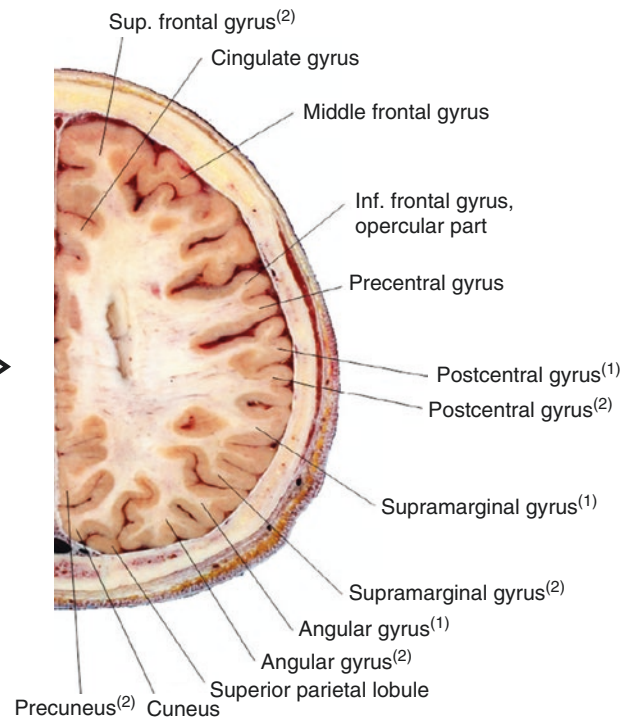
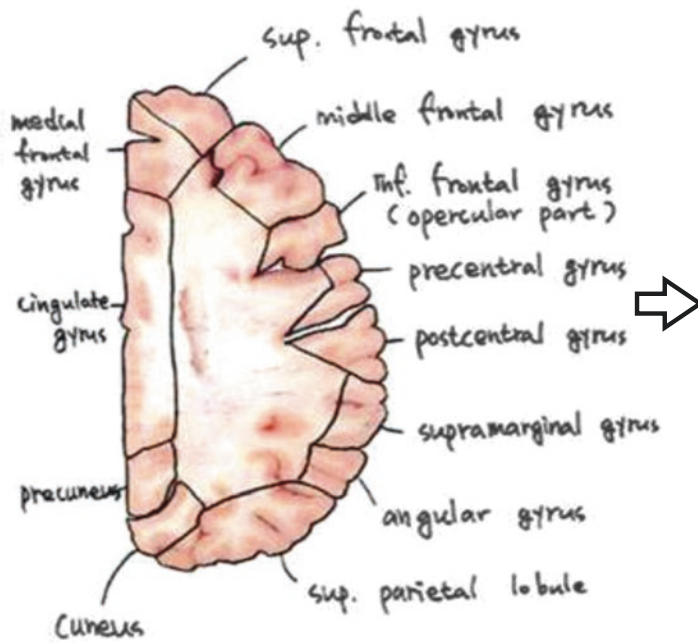


1.3 Terminology and Labelling

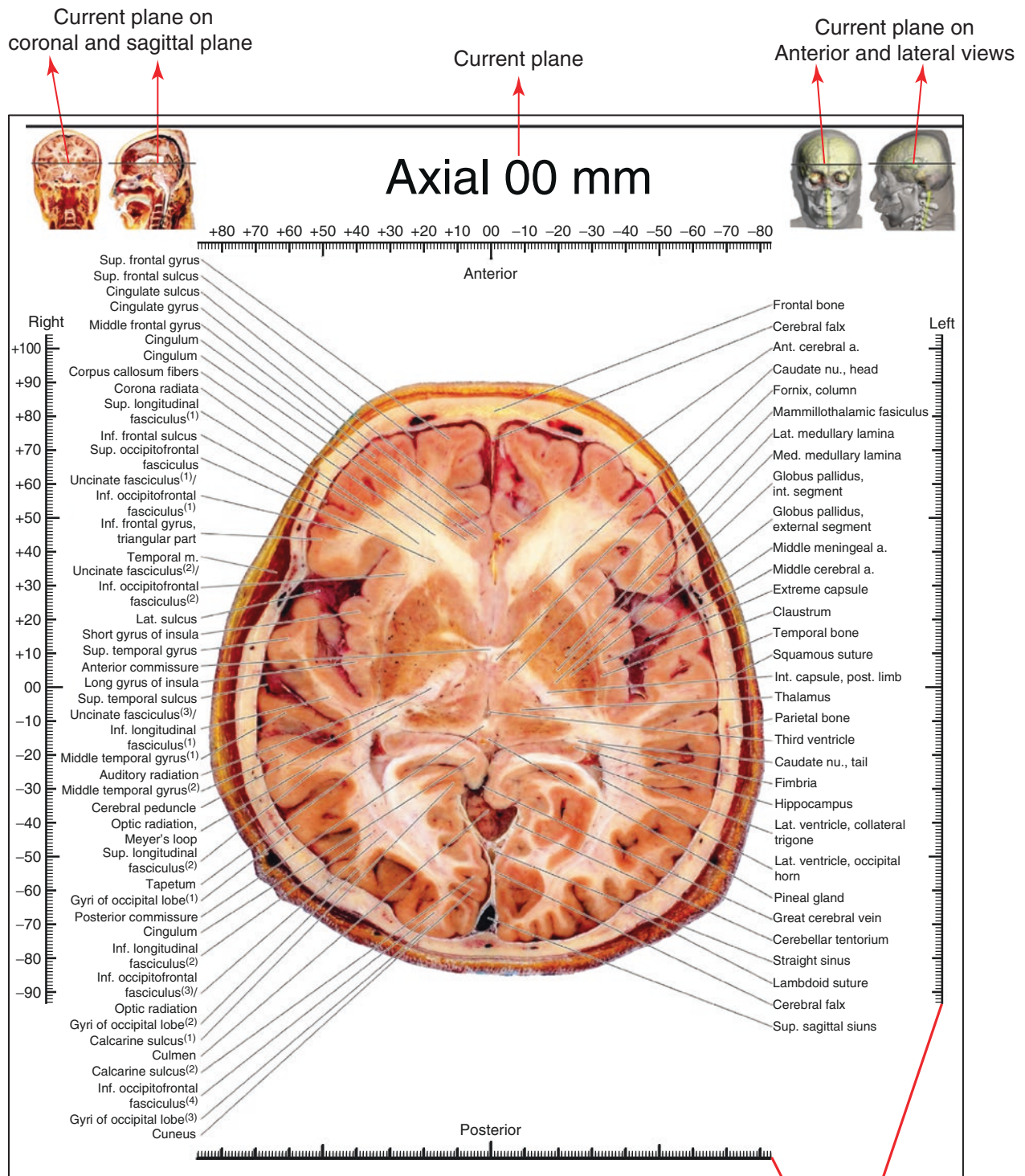
Accurate anatomical terms are essential to the anatomy atlas. Therefore, all anatomical terms in this atlas were labelled based on the authorized terms, Terminologia Anatomica (Terminologia Anatomica 2002).

It was difficult to identify directly each structure on the cross-sectional images. Therefore, I worked as follows. The

images were printed onto papers. The structures were traced by referring to other atlases and anatomy books (Cho 2014, 2015; Schuenke et al. 2010). Every identified structure was denoted on the paper. Based on the papers, the identified structures were labelled on PowerPoint 2016 (Microsoft Corp., Seattle, WA, USA).



1.4 Quick Guide to Use of This Atlas



Abbreviation

sup., superior; inf., inferior; ant., anterior; post., posterior; lat., lateral; med., medial; int., internal; ext., external; a., artery; v., vein; n., nerve

Actual size of current plane

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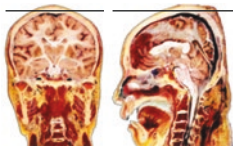
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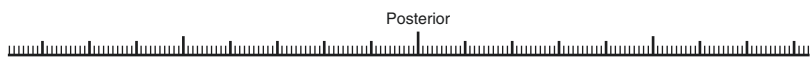
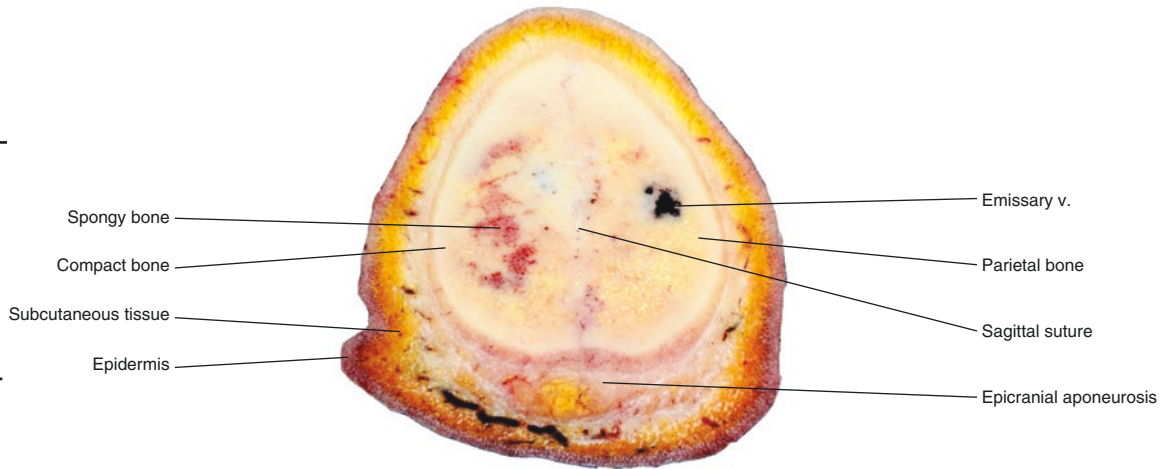
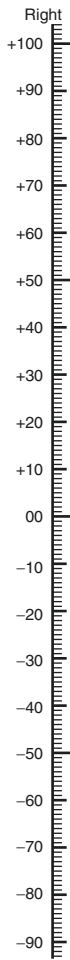
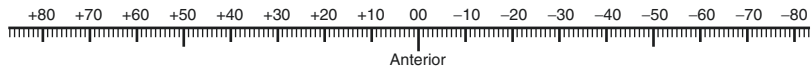
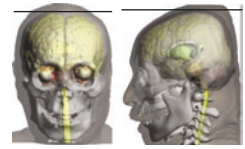
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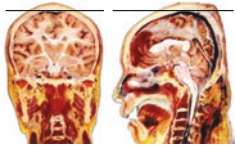
Whole Head

+72 mm ~ +24 mm, 4 mm intervals
+24 mm ~ -56 mm, 2 mm intervals
-56 mm ~ -140 mm, 4 mm intervals
All images, 0.1 mm × 0.1 mm sized-pixel



Axial + 72 mm





Axial + 68 mm

