

# Deep neural network heatmaps capture Alzheimer’s disease patterns reported in a large meta-analysis of neuroimaging studies: Supplementary Material

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## 1 Dice overlaps for the synthetic data

The following Figures report the Dice overlaps between the hippocampus regions altered in the synthetic data sets and the brain regions captured by the [activation patterns](#) of the best SVMs and the heatmap values of the best CNN and [ModelE](#) classifiers, for the single-subject data set (Figure 1), and the whole-cohort data set (Figure 4). The heatmaps corresponding to the best overlaps are shown in Figure 2 (for the single-subject data) and 5 (for the whole-cohort data). Unsmoothed heatmaps thresholded at 5% are shown in the following Figures (Figure 3 for single-subject, Figure 6 for whole-cohort).

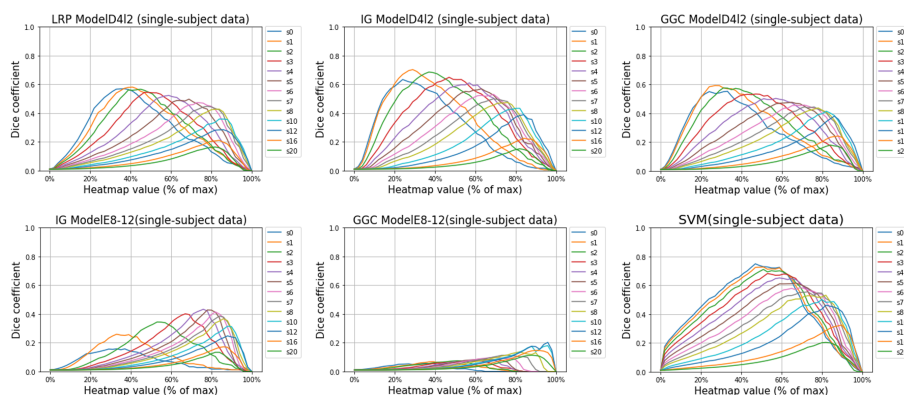


Figure 1: Dice overlap, for the single-subject simulated data, between all the smoothed heatmaps and the hippocampus map for ModelD4I2, ModelE8-12 and the best linear SVM. s0 corresponds to the heatmaps before smoothing, s1 corresponds to the heatmaps after 1 mm FWHM Gaussian smoothing, and similarly for other smoothing FWHM.

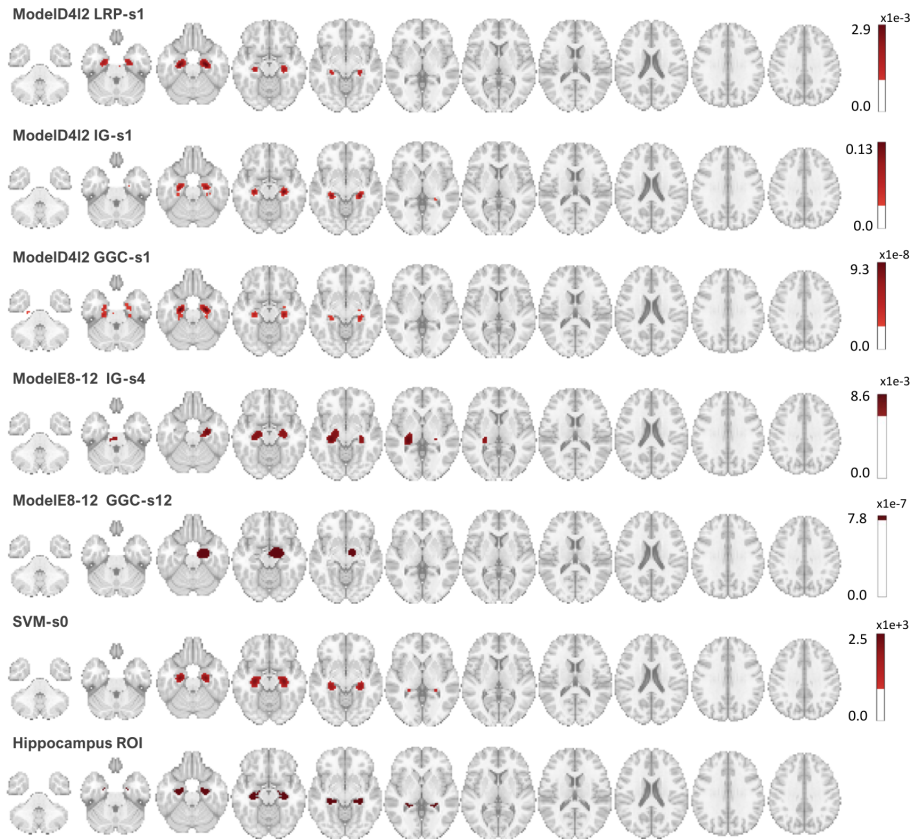


Figure 2: Heatmaps derived for the single-subject simulated data and corresponding to the best Dice overlap with the hippocampus region where the synthetic effect has been introduced, for ModelD4I2, ModelE8-12 and the best linear SVM.

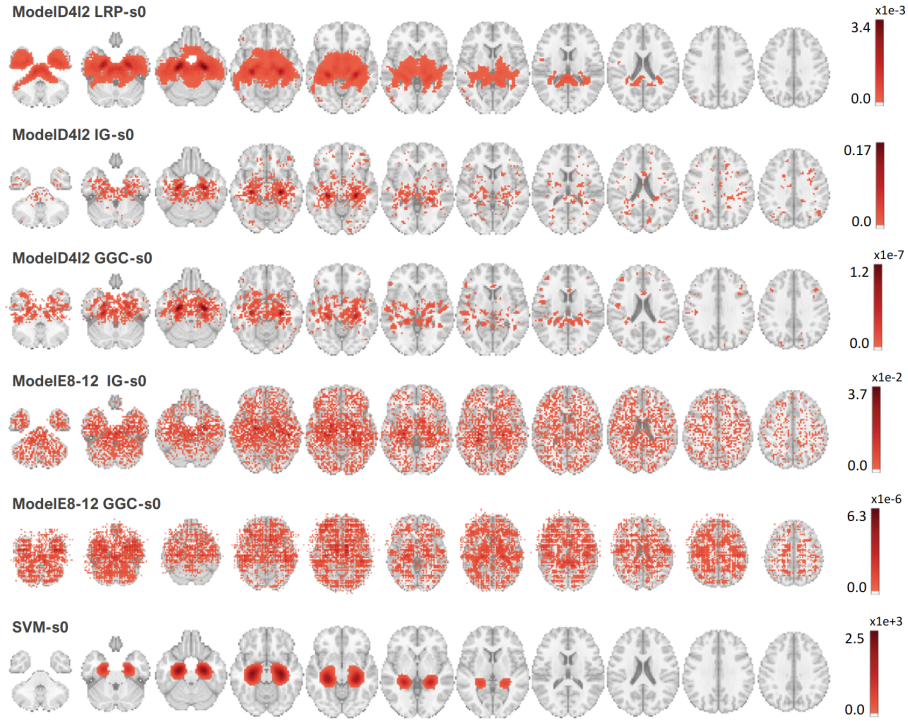


Figure 3: Heatmaps derived for the single-subject simulated data, without smoothing, and thresholded at 5% of their maximum value.

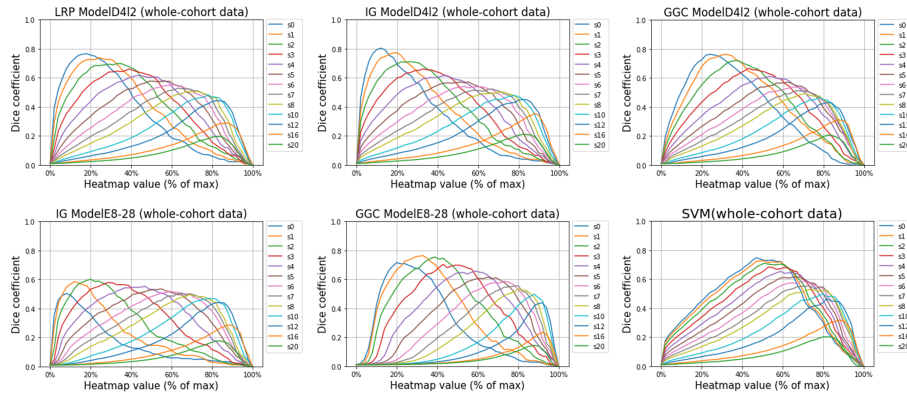


Figure 4: Dice overlap, for the whole-cohort simulated data, between all the smoothed heatmaps and the hippocampus map for ModelD4I2, ModelE8-28 and the best linear SVM. s0 corresponds to the heatmaps before smoothing, s1 corresponds to the heatmaps after 1 mm FWHM Gaussian smoothing, and similarly for other smoothing FWHM.

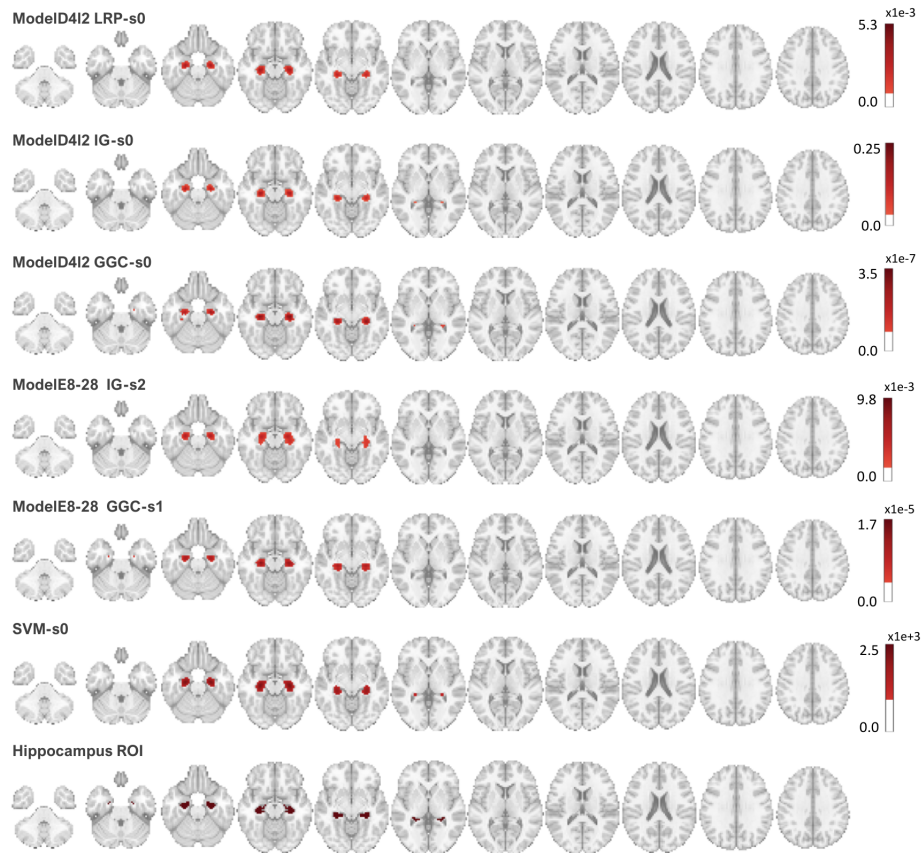


Figure 5: Heatmaps derived for the whole-cohort simulated data and corresponding to the best Dice overlap with the hippocampus region where the synthetic effect has been introduced, for ModelD412, ModelE8-28 and the best linear SVM.

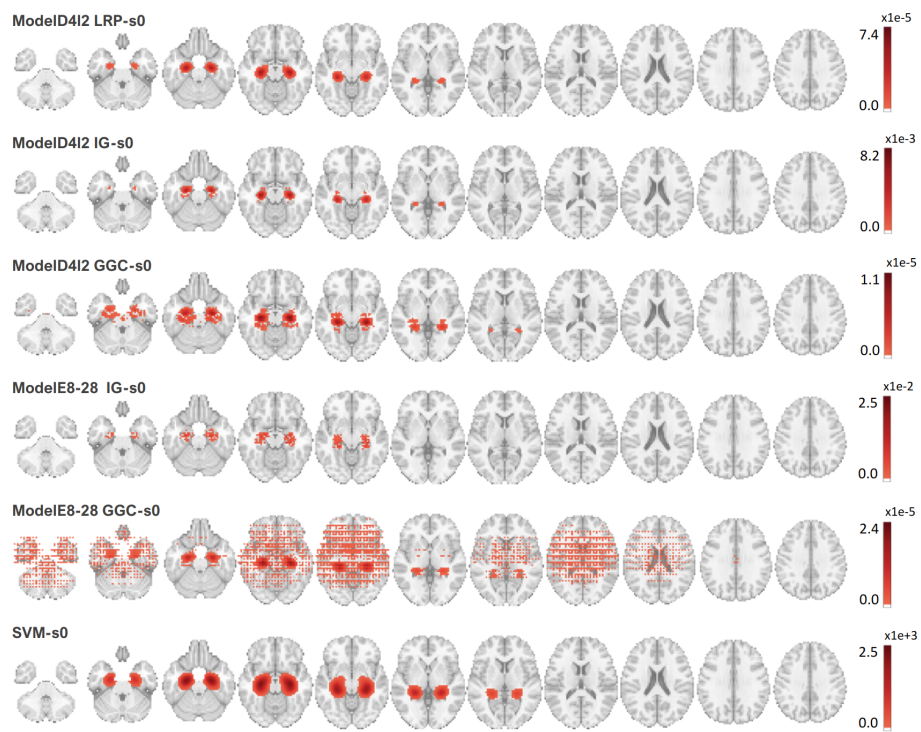


Figure 6: Heatmaps derived for the whole-cohort simulated data, without smoothing, and thresholded at 5% of their maximum value.

## 2 VBM studies included in the meta-analysis

The voxel-based morphometry studies combined in our meta-analysis are reported in Table 1.

Article	Experiment	$n$	Data source
Barbeau E et al., 2008 <sup>1</sup>	MCI < CN	28	Universit ´e de Toulouse
Baron JC et al., 2001 <sup>2</sup>	AD < CN	19	University of Caen
Baxter LC et al., 2006 <sup>3</sup>	AD < CN	15	Sun Health Research Institute
Bell-McGinty S et al., 2005 <sup>4</sup>	MCI < CN	37	University of Pittsburgh
Berlinger M et al., 2008 <sup>5</sup>	AD < CN	21	University of Milano-Bicocca
Bozzali M et al., 2012 <sup>6</sup>	AD < CN	31	IRCCS Fondazione Santa Lucia
Bozzali M et al., 2006 <sup>7</sup>	Conv < CN	14	IRCCS Fondazione Santa Lucia
Bozzali M et al., 2006 <sup>7</sup>	Non < CN	8	IRCCS Fondazione Santa Lucia
Brambati et al., 2009 <sup>8</sup>	AD < CN	10	McGill Center for Studies in Aging
Brambati et al., 2009 <sup>8</sup>	MCI < CN	11	McGill Center for Studies in Aging
Brambati et al., 2009 <sup>8</sup>	MCI < CN	14	McGill Center for Studies in Aging
Brenneis C et al., 2004 <sup>9</sup>	AD < CN	10	General Hospital of Linz
Brys M et al., 2009 <sup>10</sup>	Conv < CN	8	New York University School of Medicine, Center for Brain Health
Canu E et al., 2012 <sup>11</sup>	EOAD < CN	18	IRCCS Centro San Giovanni di Dio Fatebenefratelli
Canu E et al., 2012 <sup>11</sup>	LOAD < CN	24	IRCCS Centro San Giovanni di Dio Fatebenefratelli

Caroli A et al., 2007 <sup>12</sup>	Conv < CN	9	IRCCS San Giovanni di Dio-FBF
Caroli A et al., 2007 <sup>12</sup>	Non < CN	14	IRCCS San Giovanni di Dio-FBF
Chen et al., 2011 <sup>13</sup>	AD < CN	15	Pennsylvania's Alzheimer's Disease Center
Chetelat G et al., 2002 <sup>14</sup>	AD < CN	16	University of Caen
Chetelat G et al., 2002 <sup>14</sup>	MCI < CN	22	University of Caen
Colloby SJ et al., 2014 <sup>15</sup>	AD < CN	47	Newcastle University
Defrancesco M et al., 2014 <sup>16</sup>	Conv < CN	13	University Clinic of Innsbruck
Derflinger S et al., 2011 <sup>17</sup>	AD < CN	35	Technische Universität Munchen, Munich, Germany
Derflinger S et al., 2011 <sup>17</sup>	MCI < CN	24	Technische Universität Munchen, Munich, Germany
Dos Santos V et al., 2011 <sup>18</sup>	AD < CN	34	Heidelberg University
Dos Santos V et al., 2011 <sup>18</sup>	MCI < CN	60	Heidelberg University
Farrow TFD et al., 2007 <sup>19</sup>	AD < CN	7	North Sheffield Research
Feldmann A et al., 2008 <sup>20</sup>	AD < CN	6	local
Ford AH et al., 2014 <sup>21</sup>	MCI < CN	65	Perth Perception Study
Gee J et al., 2003 <sup>22</sup>	AD < CN	12	University of Pennsylvania Department of Neurology
Gold BT et al., 2010 <sup>23</sup>	MCI < CN	12	University of Kentucky
Guo X et al., 2010 <sup>24</sup>	AD < CN	13	Xuanwu Hospital
Hamalainen A et al., 2007 <sup>25</sup>	MCI < CN	43	University of Kuopio
Hamalainen A et al., 2007 <sup>25</sup>	MCI < CN	13	University of Kuopio

Hamalainen A et al., 2007 <sup>25</sup>	AD < CN	15	University of Kuopio
Han Y et al., 2012 <sup>26</sup>	MCI < CN	17	West China Hospital
Hirao K et al., 2006 <sup>27</sup>	AD < CN	61	National Center Hospital for Mental, Nervous and Muscular Disorders, National Center of Neurology and Psychiatry, Tokyo, Japan
Honea RA et al., 2009 <sup>28</sup>	AD < CN	60	University of Kansas Brain Aging Project
Hong YJ et al., 2015 <sup>29</sup>	MCI < CN	29	Catholic University of Korea
Hornberger et al., 2011 <sup>30</sup>	AD < CN	15	FRONTIER database
Huang CW et al., 2017 <sup>31</sup>	AD < CN	50	Chang Gung Memorial Hospital
Ibrahim I et al., 2009 <sup>32</sup>	AD < CN	21	local
Imabayashi E et al., 2013 <sup>33</sup>	AD < CN	5	Japanese Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative
Kim S et al., 2011 <sup>34</sup>	AD < CN	10	Chung-Ang University Hospital
Kim S et al., 2011 <sup>34</sup>	AD < CN	20	Chung-Ang University Hospital
Kim S et al., 2011 <sup>34</sup>	AD < CN	31	Chung-Ang University Hospital
Lagarde J et al., 2015 <sup>35</sup>	AD < CN	14	Salpetriere Hospital
Mazere J et al., 2008 <sup>36</sup>	AD < CN	8	University Hospital of Bordeaux
Miettinen PS et al., 2011 <sup>37</sup>	AD < CN	16	University of Eastern Finland
Miettinen PS et al., 2011 <sup>37</sup>	MCI < CN	18	University of Eastern Finland
Migliaccio R et al., 2009 <sup>38</sup>	EOAD < CN	16	University of California San Francisco



Mitolo et al., 2013 <sup>39</sup>	MCI < CN	20	University of Padua, Padua
Mok et al., 2012 <sup>40</sup>	AD < CN	14	Shin Kong Wu Ho-Su Memorial Hospita
Mok et al., 2012 <sup>40</sup>	AD < CN	10	Shin Kong Wu Ho-Su Memorial Hospita
Pa et al., 2009 <sup>41</sup>	MCI < CN	32	University of California San Francisco
Pa et al., 2009 <sup>41</sup>	MCI < CN	26	University of California San Francisco
Pennanen C et al., 2005 <sup>42</sup>	MCI < CN	51	Kuopio University Hospital
Polat et al., 2012 <sup>43</sup>	AD < CN	31	local
Raji CA et al., 2009 <sup>44</sup>	AD < CN	33	CHS
Rami L et al., 2009 <sup>45</sup>	AD < CN	31	local
Rami L et al., 2009 <sup>45</sup>	MCI < CN	14	local
Remy F et al., 2005 <sup>46</sup>	AD < CN	8	local
Samuraki M et al., 2007 <sup>47</sup>	AD < CN	39	Kanazawa University Hospital
Saykin AJ et al., 2006 <sup>48</sup>	MCI < CN	40	Dartmouth Medical School
Schmidt-Wilcke T et al., 2009 <sup>49</sup>	MCI < CN	18	local
Shiino A et al., 2006 <sup>50</sup>	AD < CN	40	Shiga University of Medical Science
Shiino A et al., 2006 <sup>50</sup>	MCI < CN	20	Shiga University of Medical Science
Trivedi MA et al., 2006 <sup>51</sup>	MCI < CN	15	University of Wisconsin
Wang P et al., 2019 <sup>52</sup>	MCI < CN	17	local
Waragai M et al., 2009 <sup>53</sup>	AD < CN	15	Tohoku University
Whitwell JL et al., 2011 <sup>54</sup>	AD < CN	14	Mayo Clinic
Whitwell JL et al., 2011 <sup>54</sup>	AD < CN	14	Mayo Clinic

Xie S et al., 2006 <sup>55</sup>	AD < CN	13	Peeking University First Hospital
Yi D et al., 2015 <sup>56</sup>	MCI+ < CN	10	Seoul National University
Yi D et al., 2015 <sup>56</sup>	MCI- < CN	10	Seoul National University
Zahn R et al., 2005 <sup>57</sup>	AD < CN	10	University of Freiburg
Zhao Z et al., 2014 <sup>58</sup>	aMCI < CN	20	Xuanwu Hospital

Table 1: List of publications included in the meta-analysis. AD: Alzheimer’s disease, MCI: Mild cognitive impairment, Conv: MCI converters, Non: MCI non-converters, EOAD: Early-onset Alzheimer’s disease, LOAD: Late-onset Alzheimer’s disease, MCI+: MCI with high cerebral amyloid-beta protein ( $A\beta$ ) deposition, MCI-: MCI with no or little cerebral amyloid-beta protein ( $A\beta$ ) deposition.  $n$  indicates the number of participants involved in each study.

### 3 ADNI CNN training

For AD classification, ModelB44 achieved the best accuracy and ModelD obtained the lowest performance. Figure 7 shows the evolution of training and validation losses for ModelB44 and ModelD44. For ModelB44, both training loss and validation loss decreased over time and the training stopped before overfitting. ModelD44, on the opposite, failed to learn: training loss and validation losses remained almost the same. This issue could come from the large size of the ModelD. Model sizes reported in Table 2 indeed indicate that ModelD contains the largest number of trainable parameters.

$c$	ModelA	ModelB	ModelC	ModelD
24	239186	186290	342362	526658
28	313066	229402	441390	691234
32	396674	275970	552418	877762
36	490010	325994	675446	1086242
40	593074	379474	810474	1316674
44	705866	436410	957502	1569058
48	828386	496802	1116530	1843394
52	960634	560650	1287558	2139682

Table 2: Number of trainable parameters for ModelA, ModelB, ModelC and ModelD ( $c$  indicates the number of channels)

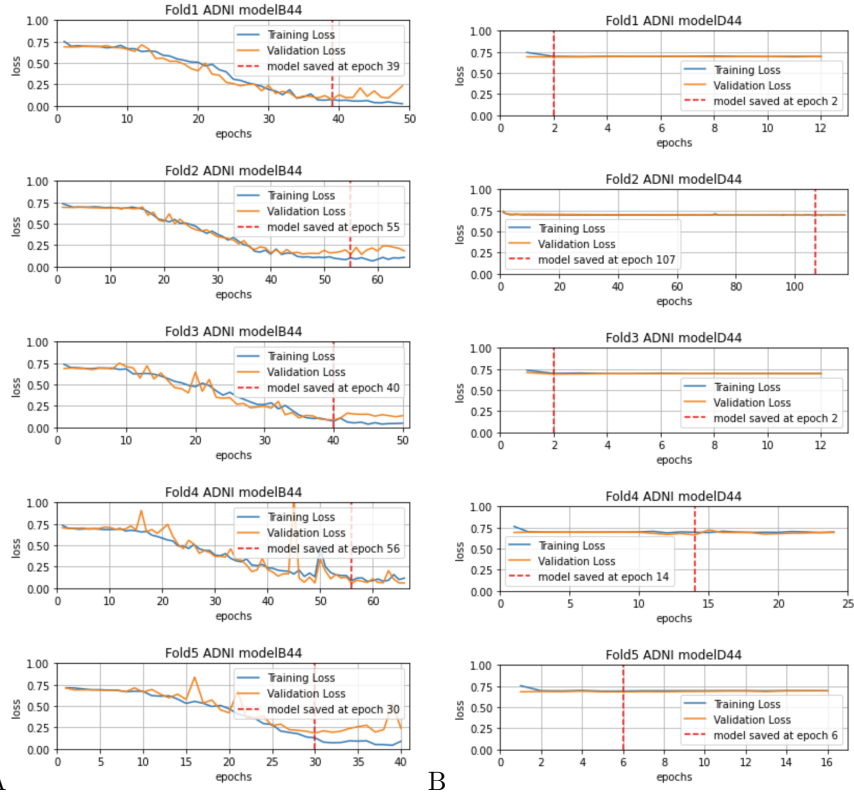


Figure 7: Evolution of training and validation losses for ModelB44 (A) and ModelD44 (B), for each fold of the 5-fold cross-validation conducted on the clinical data.

$c$	ME28	ME24	ME22	ME20	ME18	ME16	ME10	ME8
8	48362	41386	37898	34410	30922	27434	16970	13402
10	74552	63672	58232	52792	47352	41912	25592	20032
12	106382	90734	82910	75086	67262	59438	35966	27974
14	143852	122572	111932	101292	90652	80012	48092	37228
16	186962	159186	145298	131410	117522	103634	61970	47794
20	290102	246742	225062	203382	181702	160022	94982	72862
24	415802	353402	322202	291002	259802	228602	135002	103178
28	564062	479166	436718	394270	351822	309374	182030	138742

Table 3: Number of parameters for all the ModelE architectures tested, for all numbers of channels  $c$  and all the numbers of layers. ME28 refers to ModelE with 28 layers.

## 4 ADNI Dice overlaps

Figure 8 reports all the Dice overlaps measured between the smoothed heatmaps derived for the ModelB44 and ModelE18-20 and the meta-analysis ALE map. ModelB44 achieved the best 5-fold cross-validation of 87.24% across all tested 3D CNN models. ModelE18-20 achieved the best 5-fold cross-validation of 81.08% across all tested ModelE models.

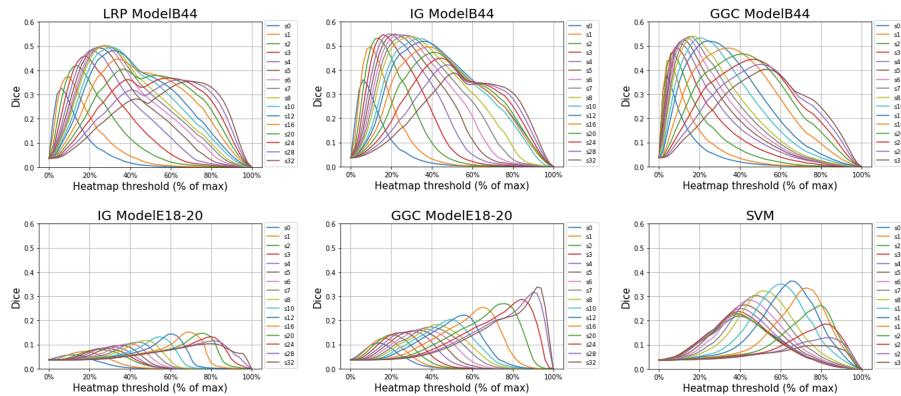


Figure 8: Dice overlap between all the smoothed heatmaps and the meta-analysis map.  $s_0$  corresponds to the heatmaps before smoothing,  $s_1$  corresponds to the heatmaps after 1 mm FWHM Gaussian smoothing, and similarly for other smoothing FWHM.

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