Supplementary Material

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Supplementary Figure S1. Common artifacts and variations in multi-plane fetal brain imaging. (a) Signal drop-out ipsilateral to the fetal brain and body (arrows) is seen stemming from dielectric effect artifact. (b) Linear high signal (arrows) is seen representing wrap-around or aliasing artifact. (c) Multiple curvilinear signal (arrows) could mimic cortical malformation, but most likely represents motion artifacts, as evidenced by the regions below the brain. (d) Fetal motion has resulted in image blurring (arrows) at brain cortical surface. (e, f) Oblique anatomic imaging commonly occurred due to variations in fetal position at image.



Supplementary Figure S2. Example of cropped multi-plane fetal images from external institutions. From top to bottom: Stanford Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, and Tepecik Training and Research Hospital. In addition to maternal structures, such as bladder (bl), bowel (b), and spine (sp), placenta (*), non-neural fetal structures (arrows), such as lung, kidney, heart, liver, gallbladder, and limbs were often included in the image field of view. Fetus position, size, and background noise varied widely within and across datasets.



Supplementary Figure S3. Variability in attention masking based on (a) fetal brain position, (b) size, and (c) background noise. The difference between estimated and true gestational ages in days, as predicted by the corresponding single-plane 1-slice model, is displayed in the upper left corner of each image (Δ prediction – ground truth). As visualized, the attention mechanism performs variably across different degrees of non-uniformity, showing the most resilience to background noise and the least to positional variation. Inclusion of the global branch (i.e., entire image) promotes performance stability by guaranteeing semantic feature extraction from the fetal brain despite imprecise localization.

Top indications for MRI, by category ^a	N (%) ^b		N (%)
Pregnancy Conditions	43 (5.8)	Cardiovascular	27 (3.6)
Oligo- or anhydramnios	15	Congenital heart defect (TOF, VSD, ASD, etc.)	14
Polyhydramnios	14	Dextrocardia	2
IUGR	4	Ectopia cordis	2
Other	10	Echogenic intracardiac focus	2
		Other	7
Family History	13 (1.8)		
Hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia	2	Gastrointestinal	140 (18.9)
Joubert syndrome	2	Bowel dilation	44
Polymicrogyria	2	Abdominal mass or cyst	29
Other	7	Increased bowel echogenicity	11
		Small stomach	10
Central Nervous System	134 (18.1)	Ascites	8
Absence of cavum septum pellucidum	29	Other	38
Enlarged cisterna magna	29		
Ventriculomegaly	15	Renal / Genitourinary	119 (16.1)
Cerebellar / cerebellar vermis hypoplasia	8	Multicystic dysplastic kidney	16
Dandy-Walker malformation	6	Pelvic / ovarian cyst	16
Other	47	Hydronephrosis / renal pelviectasis	14
		Renal agenesis	13
Orofacial	41 (5.5)	Other	60
Cleft lip and/or palate	20		
Microcephaly	13	Musculoskeletal	106 (14.3)
Micrognathia / retrognathia	7	Congenital diaphragmatic hernia	40
Other	1	Omphalocele / gastroschisis	19
		Other	47
Pulmonary	142 (19.2)		
Lung mass or cyst	48	Miscellaneous	65 (8.8)
CCAM / CPAM	43	Heterotaxy	6
Bronchopulmonary sequestration	30	Poor ultrasound visualization	6
Other	21	Other	53

Supplementary Table S1. Overview of Stanford Fetal Cohort (N=741) and MRI Indications

Abbreviation: IUGR, intrauterine growth restriction; CCAM, congenital cystic adenomatoid malformation; CPAM, congenital pulmonary airway malformation; EDD, estimated date of delivery; TOF, Tetralogy of Fallot; VSD, ventricular septal defect; ASD, atrial septal defect

^a Indications above represent suspected pathologies by ultrasound but do not indicate final radiologist interpretation.

^b Percent of unique patients with a given indication. Some patients had two or more indications for MRI.