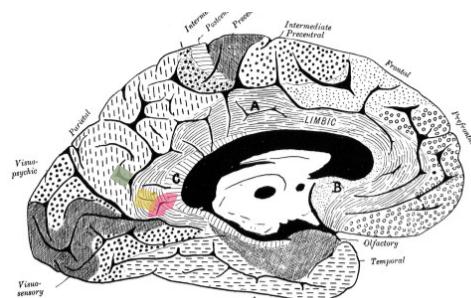
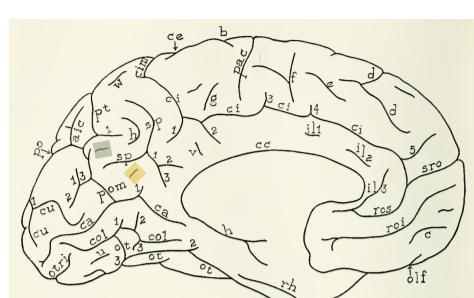


Newly-characterized sulcus depicted, unlabeled (human)

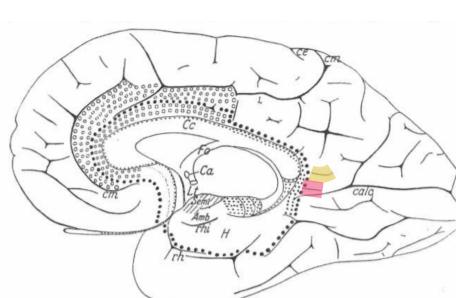
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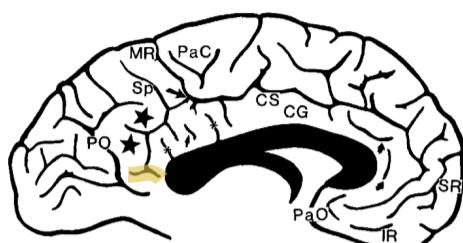
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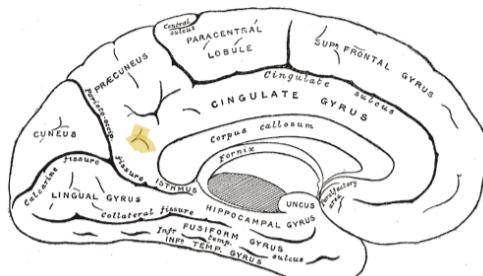
Bailey & Von Bonin (1951)²



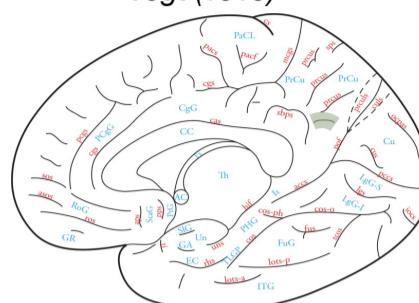
Vogt (1919)³



Vogt et al. (1995)⁴



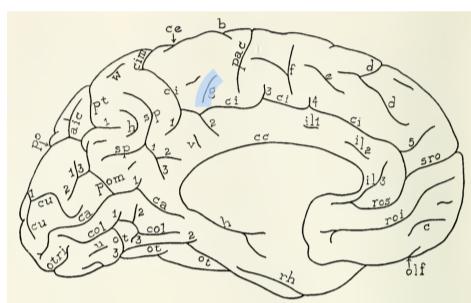
Grav (1918)⁵



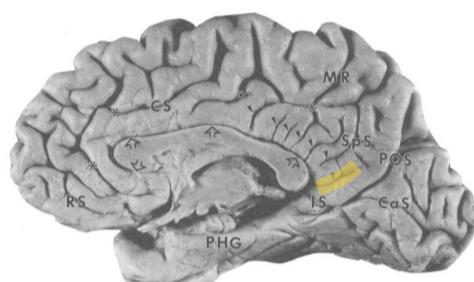
Petrides (2019)⁶

b

Newly-characterized sulcus depicted, labeled as a “dimple”



Bailey & Von Bonin (1951)²



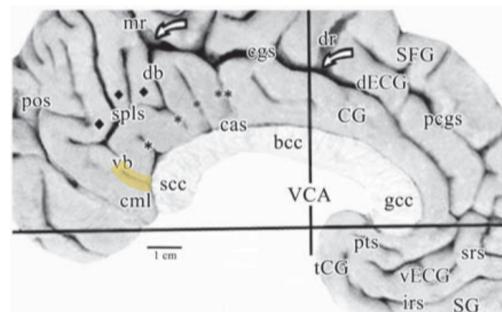
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C

sspls-v depicted, labeled as posterior/side/ventral branch of *spls*



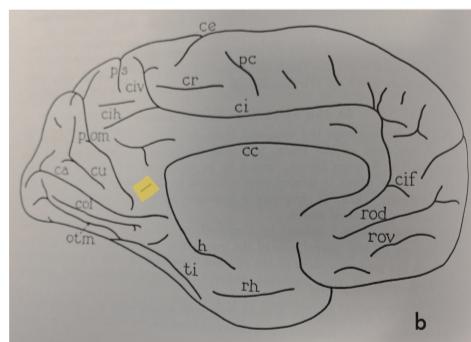
Ono et al. (1990)⁸



Vogt (2009)⁹

d

Newly-characterized sulcus depicted, unlabeled (chimpanzee)



Bailey et al. (1950)¹⁰

Supplementary Figure 3. Previous depictions of newly-characterized indentations by anatomists. While we label and quantify the incidence rates of four sulci (prculs-v, isms, sspls-v, and pmcgs) across species for the first time, some classical and modern anatomists have included an unlabeled **(a)** sulcus or **(b)** dimple in the location of some of these sulci in their schematics of human brains. **c.** In some modern studies, sspls-v has been labeled as part of the ventral or posterior branch of spls. **d.** Sspls-v has also been depicted unlabeled in chimpanzee brains. In all figures, colored shading has been added to show the sulcal label used for each indentation in the present study.

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