Vascular Model Repository Specifications Document

0006_H_AO_SVD

Legacy Name: 0077_1001

Model added: 27 Dec 2021

Species	Human
Anatomy	Aorta
Disease	Single Ventricle Defect
Procedure	None

Clinical Significance and Background

Aorta

The largest blood vessel and the primary artery of the human body, the aorta is responsible for carrying oxygenated blood pumped from the heart to the rest of the body. The aorta is divided into four sections: the ascending aorta, the aortic arch, the thoracic aorta, and the abdominal aorta.

The ascending aorta starts at the left ventricle of the heart where at the root, it supplies blood to the heart muscle through the coronary arteries. From the aortic root, the ascending aorta continues to rise until it reaches the aortic arch.

The aortic arch loops over the bifurcation of the pulmonary trunk and has three major artery branches leaving through the top: the brachiocephalic trunk, the left common carotid artery, and the left subclavian artery. The brachiocephalic trunk sends blood to the right side of the brain and right arm/neck/chest while the left common carotid artery sends blood to the left side of the brain and the left subclavian artery sends blood to the left arm/neck/chest.

After the aortic arch, the aorta begins to descend to the abdomen. The section of the descending aorta that starts after the aortic arch and ends at the diaphragm is called the thoracic aorta, and it supplies blood to the chest and spinal cord.

The last section of the aorta, the abdominal aorta, starts at the diaphragm and ends just above the pelvis. This section is responsible for supplying blood to the stomach, kidneys, liver, and intestines. Past the abdominal aorta, the artery branches into two separate iliac arteries, one for each leg, and both iliac arteries are responsible for supplying oxygenated blood to the legs and lower half of the body.

Single Ventricle Defect

A single ventricle defect (SVD) is a type of heart defect that a child is born with. It occurs when one of the two pumping chambers in the heart, called ventricles, is not large enough or strong enough to work correctly. In some cases, the chamber might be missing a valve. Single ventricle defects are rare, affecting only about five out of 100,000 newborns. They are also one of the most complex heart problems, usually requiring at least one surgery. There are several types of single ventricle defects which

include but are not limited to: tricuspid atresia, hypoplastic left heart syndrome (HLHS), mitral valve atresia (usually associated with HLHS), single left ventricle, double inlet left ventricle (DILV), double outlet right ventricle (DORV), pulmonary atresia with the intact ventricular septum (PA/IVS), and atrioventricular canal defect (AV Canal).

Clinical Data

General Patient Data

Age (yrs)	3
Sex	Female

Specific Patient Data

BSA (m^2)	0.67
CI (L/min/m^2)	2.8
P IVC MP cath	7
P SVC MP cath	7
P LPA MP cath	6
P RPA MP cath	6
P aorta SP cath	100
P aorta DP cath	61
P aorta MP cath	79

Notes

Model of the aorta on patients who have undergone the Fontan procedure without aortic reconstruction. \nSee paper for more details. See below for information on the image data.

Image Modality: MR

Image Type: VTI

Image Source: TLAB

Image Manufacturer: GE MEDICAL SYSTEMS

Publications

See the following publications which include the featured model for more details:

Marsden, A. L., Reddy, V. M., Shadden, S. C., Chan, F. P., Taylor, C. A., & Feinstein, J. A. (2010). A new multiparameter approach to computational simulation for Fontan assessment and redesign. Congenital Heart Disease, 5(2), 104-117. http://www.doi.org/10.1111/j.1747-0803.2010.00383.x

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