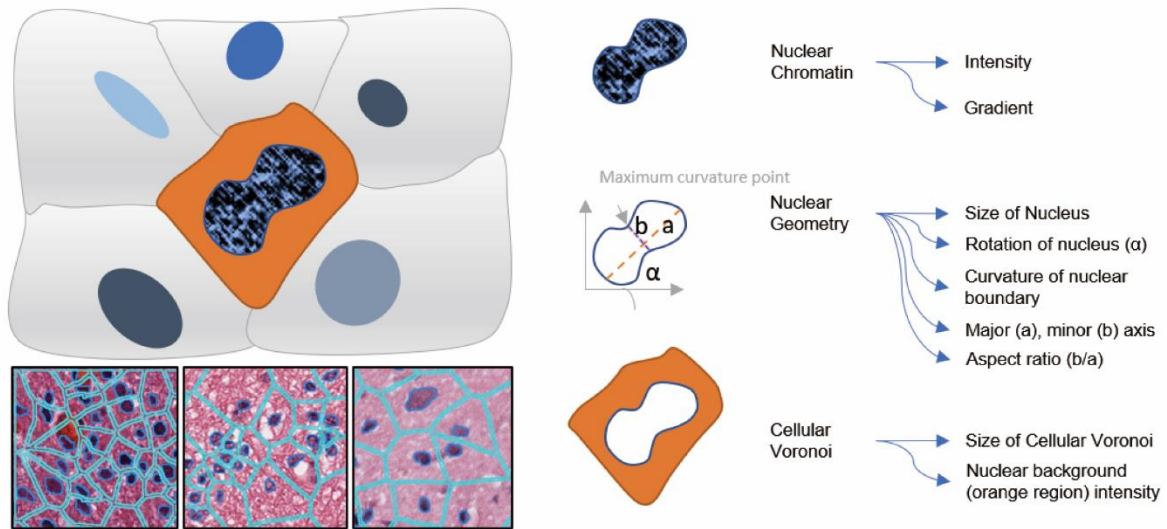
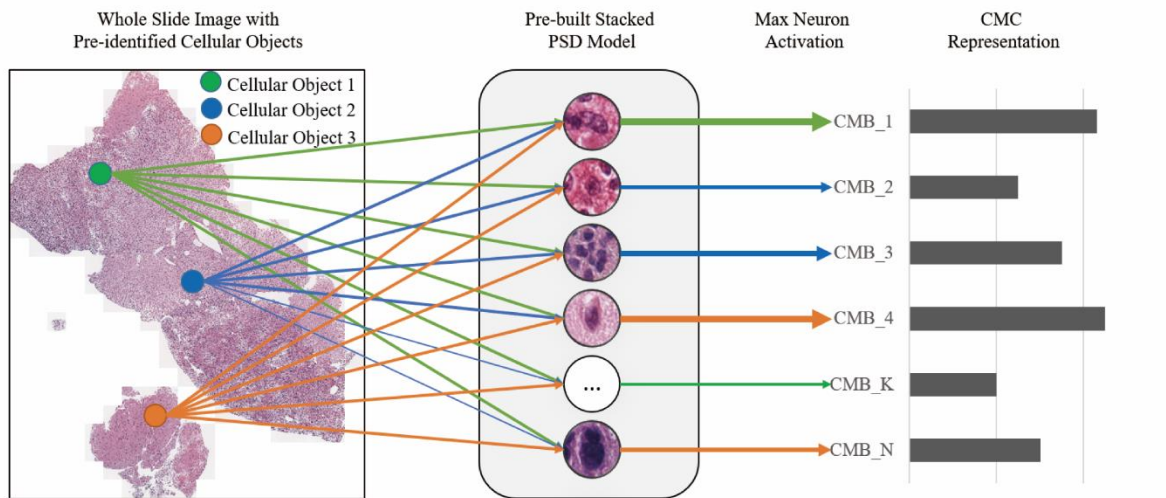


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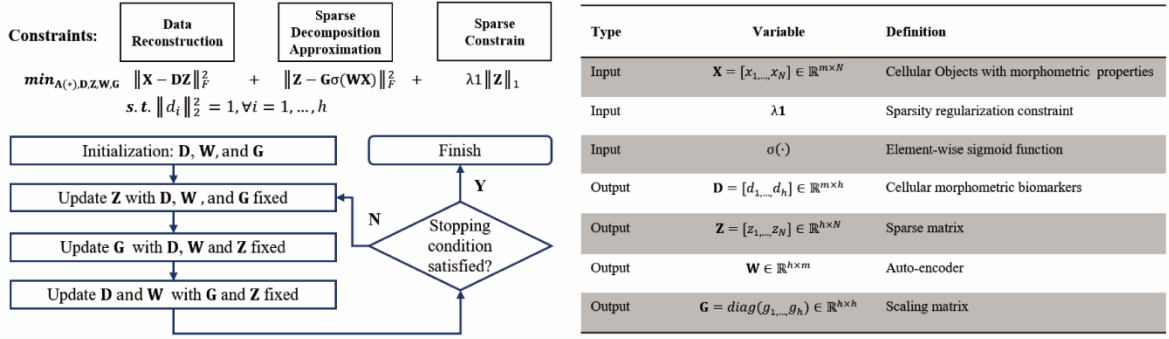


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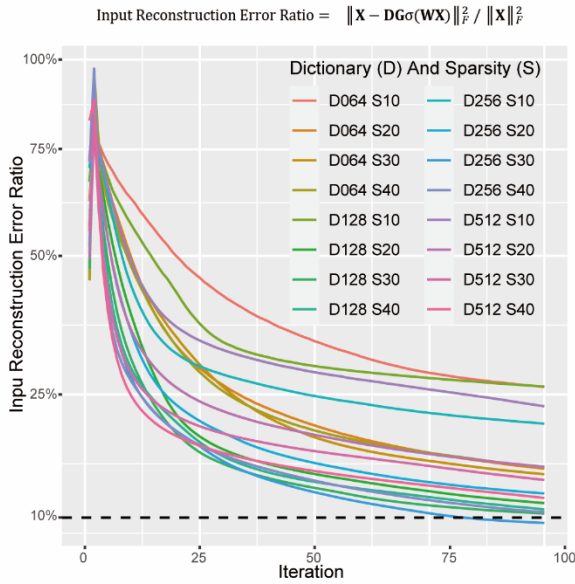


Extended Data Figure 1. Cellular level phenotype extraction and illustration of workflows for both unsupervised CMB discovery and the construction of patient-level CMC representation. a. Definition of phenotypes related to cellular-object; **b.** Pre-built unsupervised learning model (Stacked PSD) provides efficient inference and construction of patient-level CMC representation.

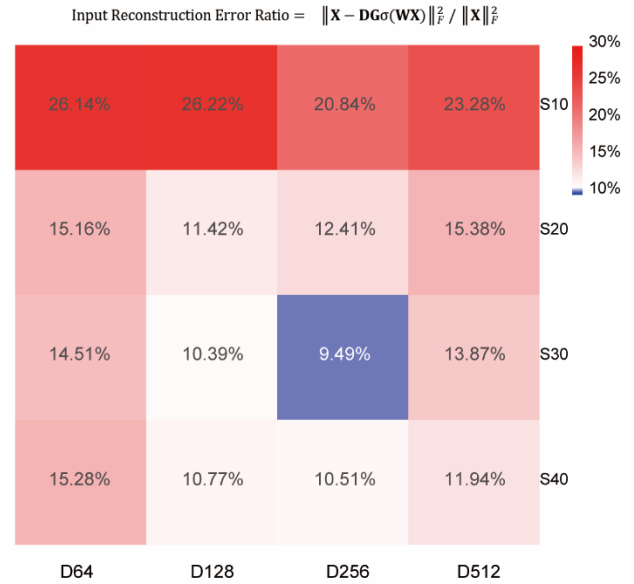
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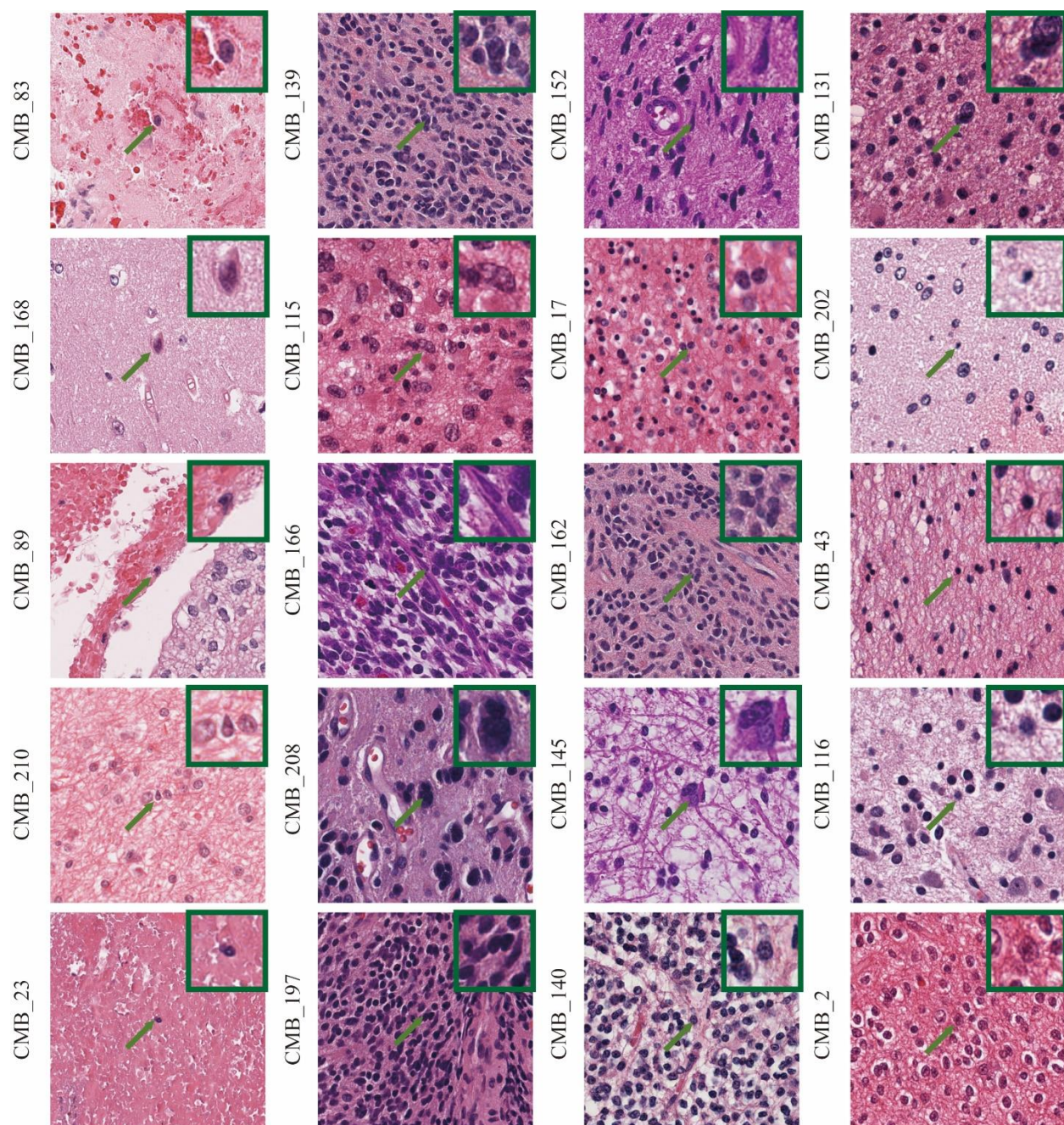
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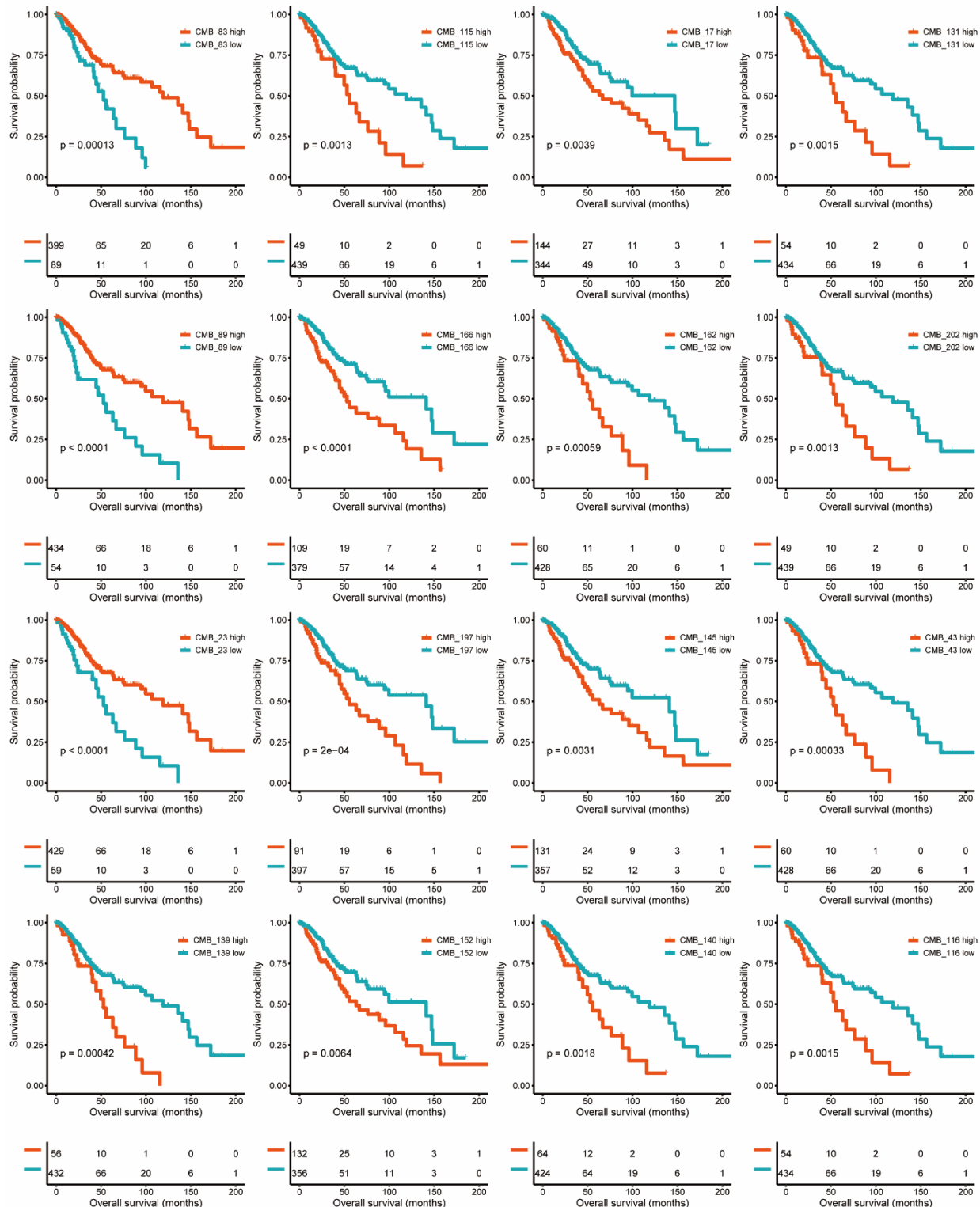
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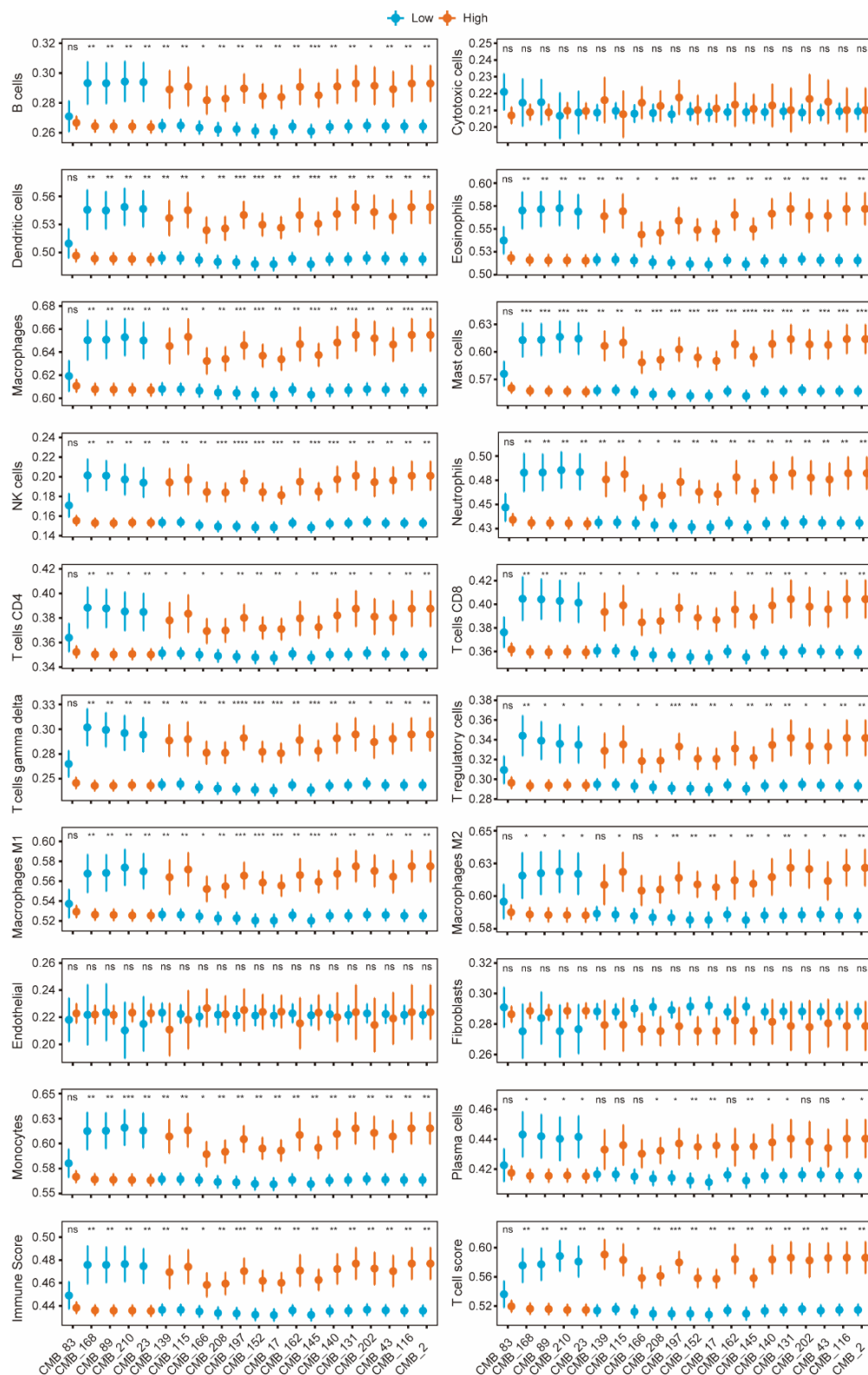
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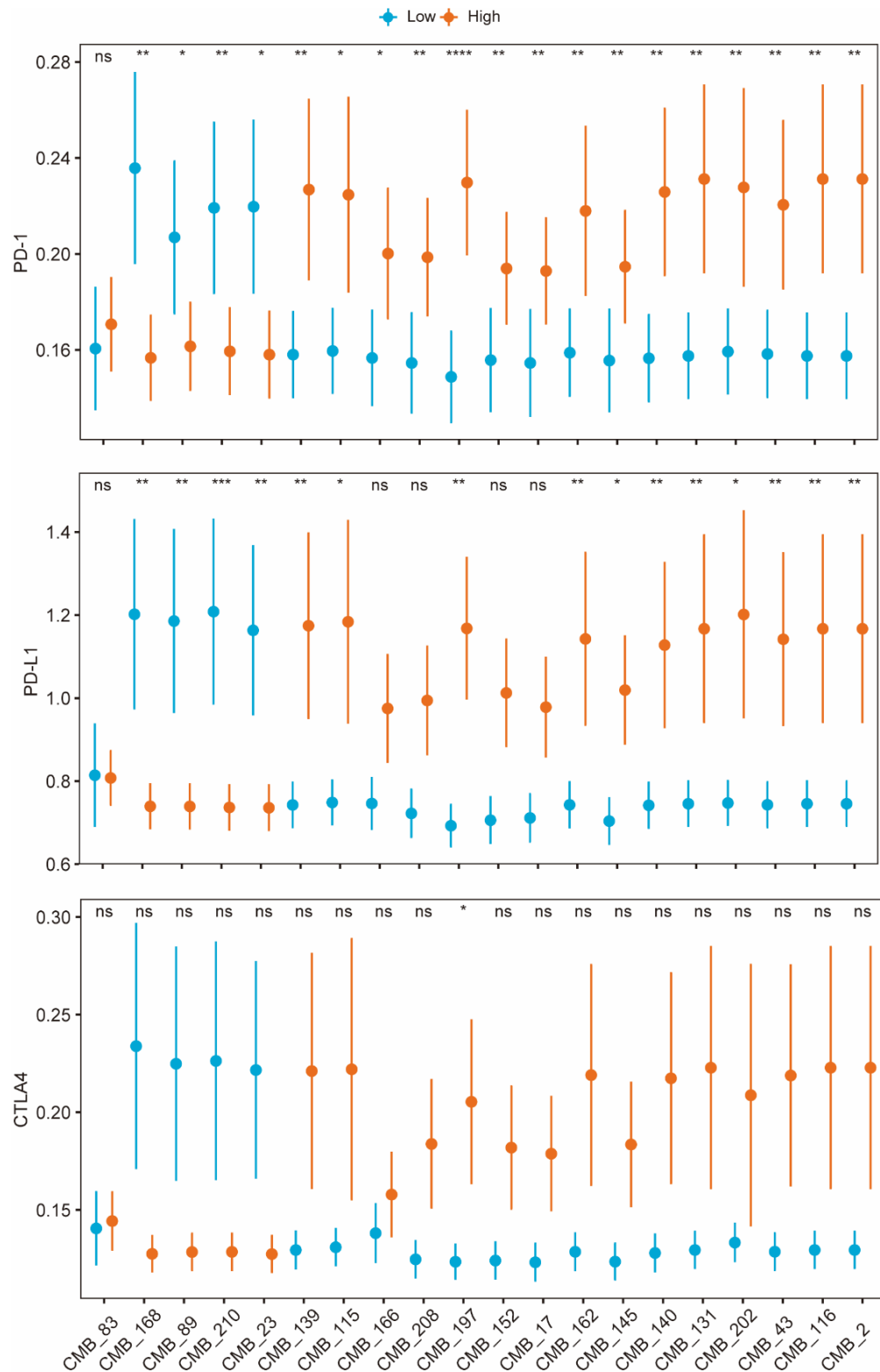
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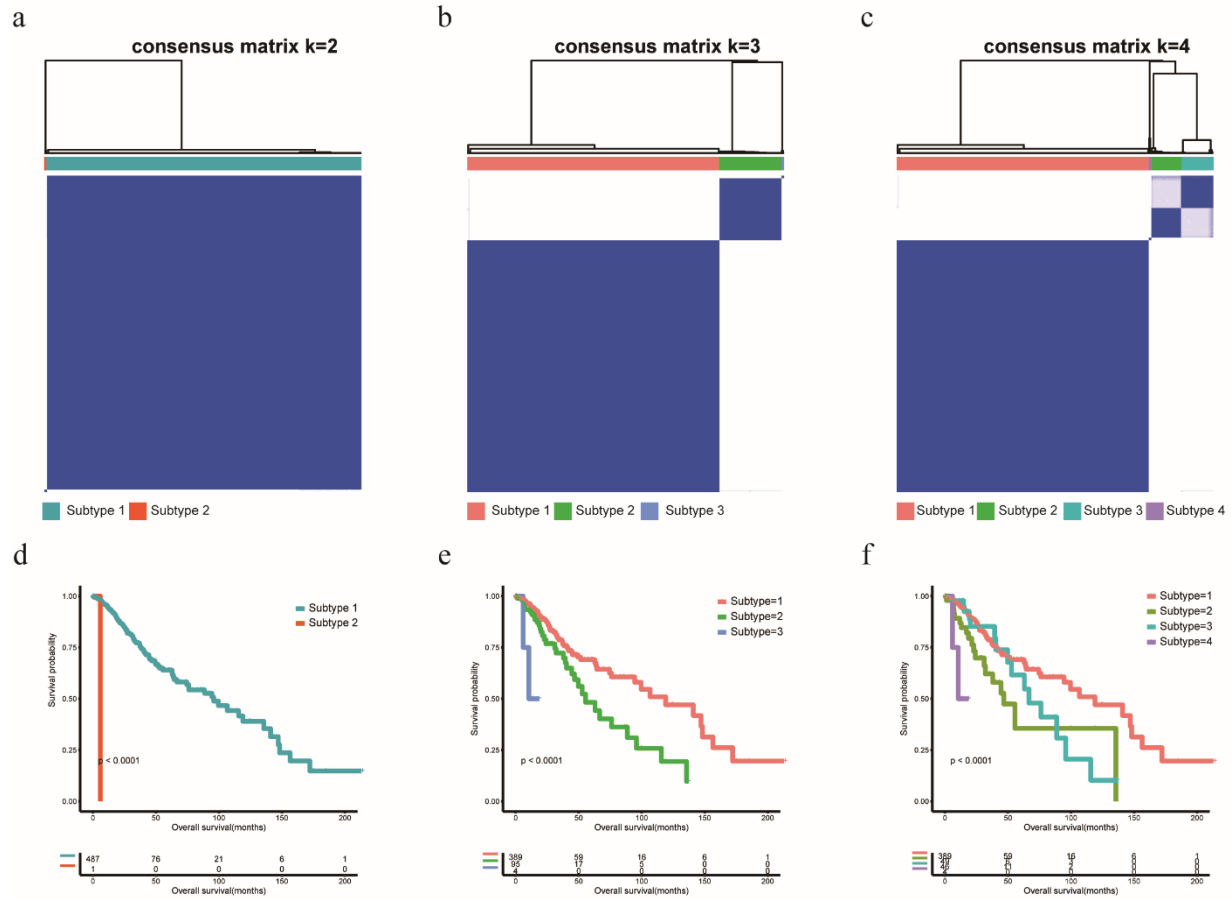
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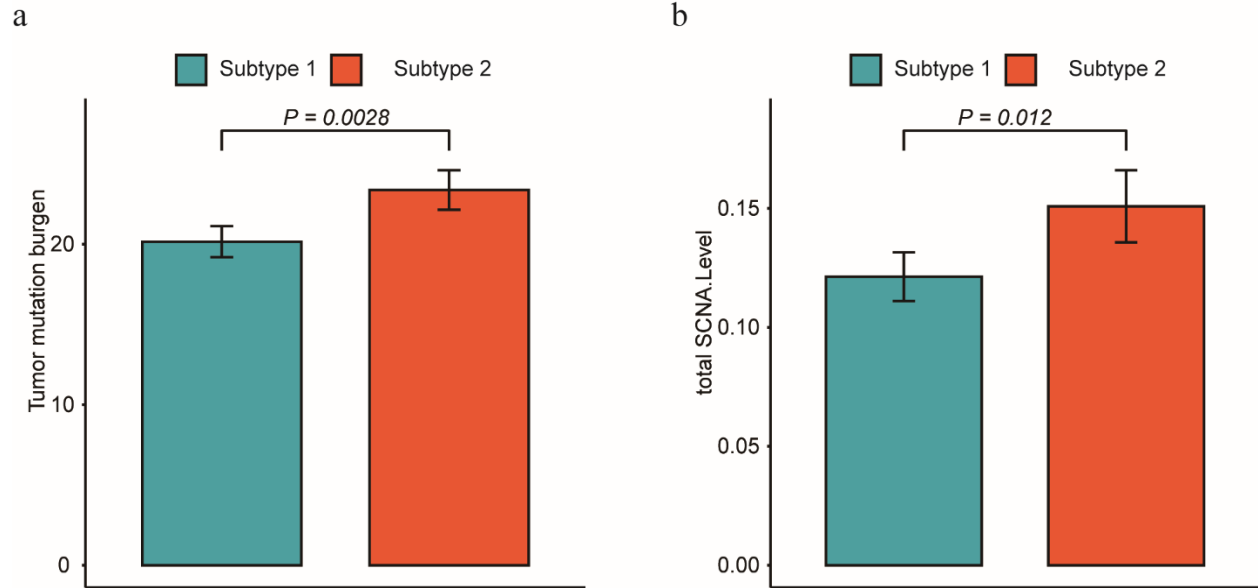
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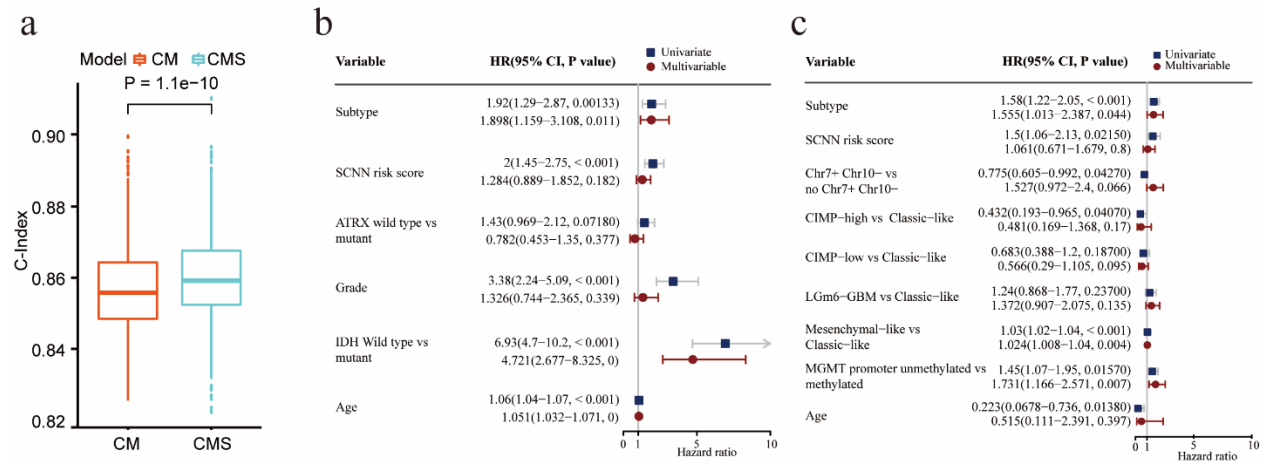
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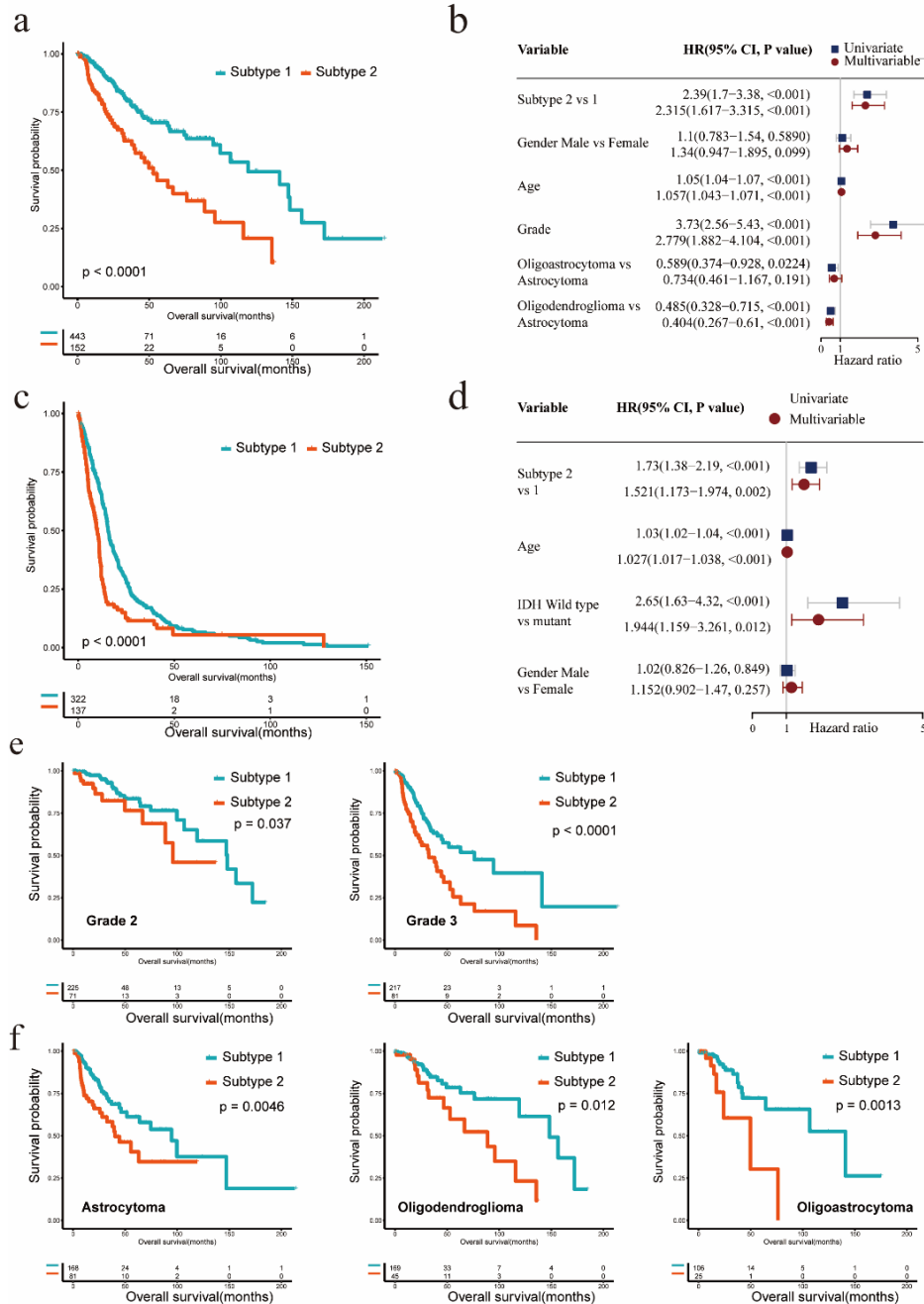
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Extended Data Figure 8. Patient subtypes in TCGA-LGG cohort show **a.** significant difference in tumor mutation burden; and **b.** somatic copy number alteration (SCNA).



Extended Data Figure 9. The combination of cellular morphometric subtypes with important clinical and molecular factors (CMS) provides significantly improved predictive power of OS than classical model (CM) with clinical and molecular factors only (**a**). And univariate and multivariate CoxPH analysis in TCGA-LGG (**c**) and TCGA-GBM (**d**) cohorts with SCNN score, cellular morphometric subtype (Subtype) and other important clinical/molecular factors.



Extended Data Figure 10. Analysis on Pooled-LGG cohort, combining TCGA-LGG, ZN-LGG, and SU-LGG patients, confirms the consistency of CMS in terms of the significant difference in OS of all LGG patients (**a**), as well as its significant and independent prognostic value (**b**); analysis on Pooled-GBM cohort, combining TCGA-GBM, and ZN-GBM patients, confirms the consistency of our findings in terms of the significant difference in OS of all GBM patients (**c**), as well as the significant and independent prognostic value of CMS in Pooled-GBM cohort (**d**). The significant difference in OS between CMSs in Pooled-LGG cohort is independent from Grades (**e**), and histology types (**f**). Note, during pooled analysis, only factors available in all cohorts are included.