Supplementary material

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Author	Study design and setting	Population	N (events/total)	Follow-up time (median)	Outcome	Model	Discrimination (c- statistic)	Calibration
Timp et al. 2019 [S1]	Prospective population-based cohort (Tromsø study), Norway between 1994 and 2016	First VTE without malignancy	73/587	5.0 years	Certain recurrent DVT or PE	L-TRRiP model C and D	0.64 (model c) 0.65 (model d)	Calibration plots show good calibration, for the highest risk quintile of model c the predicted risk was overestimated
Ensor et al. 2016 [S2]	Data of patients with unprovoked VTE from MEGA study, see development of L- TRRiP score	First unprovoked VTE, who discontinued AC	278/1218	5.7 years	Certain recurrent DVT or PE	Pre D-dimer	0.56	Overall calibration reasonable, underestimation at lower predicted risk categories
Winter et al. 2023 [S3]	Individual patient data from 2 trials (EINSTEIN-CHOICE, GARFIELD-VTE) and 3	PE or DVT without malignancy	2283/59 257	Ranging from 1 to 5.6 years	Objectively confirmed recurrent	Men and HERDOO2	0.57 (0.56 in untreated patients)	Not reported
	cohort studies (Danish registries, MEGA and Tromsø study), worldwide, between		DVT or PE			DASH	0.55 (0.52 in untreated patients)	Not reported
	1977 and 2017					L-TRRiP model C	0.59 (0.56 in untreated patients)	Not reported
						VTE- PREDICT	Ranging from 0.48 to 0.71, overall 0.59	Varying between individual studies and prediction horizon. In cohort studies the risk is underestimated, whereas in trials it was overestimated. Calibration slope ranging from -0.02 to 1.05
Marcucci et al. 2015 [S4]	Individual patient data from 5 prospective cohort studies, published between 2003 and 2008	First unprovoked VTE	123/904 (84 events in 1 st year)	1.8 years	Objectively confirmed recurrent DVT or PE	Vienna	0.63	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks at 1 year were underestimated, calibration slope of 1.17
Hylckama Vlieg et al. 2015 [S5]	Cohort of cases from the THE-VTE study, Netherlands and UK, between 2003 and 2008	First unprovoked VTE, aged 18-75 years, without malignancy	54/363	NR for unprovoked VTE, entire cohort: mean 4.8 years	Symptomatic certain contralateral DVT or PE in different vein	DASH	Not reported, KM- plots suggest discrimination	Not reported
Tritschler et al. 2015 [S6]	Prospective cohort (SWITCO65+), 9 hospitals, Switzerland, between 2009 and 2013	Unprovoked VTE, age ≥65 years, treated with AC for 3 to 12 months with D-dimer measurement at 12 months	26/156	Not reported	Objectively confirmed recurrent DVT or PE	Vienna update	0.39 (12 months), 0.43 (24 months)	Calibration plot not reported, Hosmer Lemeshow p-value 0.03 (12 months) and 0.06 (24 months)
Tosetto et al. 2017 [S7]	Retrospective cohort (TRIP study), several hospitals in Italy, between 2007 and 2016	First unprovoked proximal DVT or PE; unprovoked definition according to development study	100/827	2.1 years	Objectively confirmed recurrent DVT or PE	DASH	0.65	Calibration slope of 0.71 suggesting overfitting
Moreno et al. 2017 [S8]	Retrospective cohort, 1 hospital in Spain, between 2012 and 2015	Unprovoked VTE, treated with AC for \geq 3 months	8/121	1.5 years	Recurrent VTE	DAMOVES	0.83	Calibration plot not reported, good calibration according to authors, Hosmer-Lemeshow p- value 0.125
Timp et al. 2019 [S9]	See development of L-TRRiP score			5.7 years	Certain recurrent DVT or PE	Vienna	0.62 (0.61 for MEGA definition)	No calibration plot, reported observed vs predicted risks correspond reasonable

Table S1. Overview of external validation studies of prediction models for recurrent VTE

Author	Study design and setting	Population	N (events/total)	Follow-up time (median)	Outcome	Model	Discrimination (c- statistic)	Calibration
		First unprovoked VTE, who discontinued AC, unprovoked definition according to DASH or MEGA definition	156/797 (269/1082 for MEGA definition)			DASH	0.66 (0.56 for MEGA definition)	No calibration plot, observed vs predicted risks show overestimation of predicted risks especially at higher risk categories
Marín- Romero et	Retrospective cohort, 1 hospital in Spain, between 2006 and 2014	Unprovoked VTE (without active cancer, surgery, immobilization, trauma, prior hospitalization,	20/159	4 years (mean)	Objectively confirmed	Vienna	0.63	Only observed vs expected stratified by low and high-risk group, correspond reasonable
al. 2019 [S10]		pregnancy/puerperium, APS or hormonal treatment)			symptomatic recurrent DVT or PE	DASH	0.63	Only observed vs expected risks stratified by low vs high risk, underestimation of predicted risk for high-risk group
Raj et al. 2020 [S11]	Data from PADIS-PE trial (extended therapy with VKA or placebo), 14	First unprovoked PE, treated with VKA for 6 (placebo group) or 24 months, no major	67/371	2.0 years (warfarin),	Objectively confirmed recurrent	Men and HERDOO2	0.61	Not reported
	hospitals, France, between 2007 and	thrombophilia, no recurrence or bleeding during		3.4 years (placebo)	DVT or PE	DASH	0.60	Not reported
	2014	initial 6 months, no increased bleeding risk				Vienna update	0.58	Not reported

Abbreviations: AC: anticoagulation, DVT: Deep vein thrombosis; NR: not reported; PE: pulmonary embolism; VKA: vitamin-K antagonist; VTE: venous thromboembolism.

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Winter et al.	Individual patient data from	Adult patients with VTE	3335/ 59 257	Ranging	Composite of MB (ISTH) and	Kuijer	0.58 (0.52 in extended therapy)	Not reported
2023 [S3]	multiple trials (EINSTEIN-	without cancer		from 0.5 to	CRNMB (ISTH)	RIETE	0.63 (0.61 in extended therapy)	Not reported
	CHOICE, GARFIELD-VTE) and			2.5 years.		ACCP	0.59 (0.54 in extended therapy)	Not reported
	cohort studies (Danish					VTE-BLEED	0.63 (0.56 in extended therapy)	Not reported
	registries and Tromsø study),					Hokusai	0.61 (0.59 in extended therapy)	Not reported
	worldwide, between 1977					Martinez	0.58 (0.52 in extended therapy)	Not reported
	and 2017					VTE- PREDICT	Ranging from 0.61 to 0.68, overall 0.64	Calibration slope ranging from 0.55 to 0.86
Klok et al. 2016 [S12]	See development of VTE- BLEED score	Adult patients with VTE, receiving dabigatran or warfarin	138 (37MB) /2553 dabigatran, 51MB/ 2554	0.5 year	MB (ISTH) and CRNMB (ISTH) during AC	Kuijer	0.66 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.60 (dabigatran) and 0.68 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
			warfarin			RIETE	0.65 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.73 (dabigatran) and 0.65 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
						OBRI	0.64 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.69 (dabigatran) and 0.72 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
						HEMORR2- HAGES	0.63 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.80 (dabigatran) and 0.76 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
						HAS-BLED	0.64 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.76 (dabigatran) and 0.72 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
						ATRIA	0.60 for dabigatran for entire period, 0.75 (dabigatran) and 0.73 (warfarin) for MB beyond first month	Not reported
Di Nisio et al. 2016 [S13]	See development of Einstein score	Adult patients with acute symptomatic DVT or PE,	112/8245 (63/8060 after 3	0.5 year	MB (ISTH) during AC	Kuijer	0.64 (first 3 weeks), 0.64 (after 3 weeks), 0.64 (entire period)	Not reported
		receiving rivaroxaban or VKA	weeks)			RIETE	0.63 (first 3 weeks), 0.57 (after 3 weeks), 0.60 (entire period)	Not reported
						OBRI	0.54 (first 3 weeks), 0.53 (after 3 weeks), 0.53 (entire period)	Not reported
						HEMORR2- HAGES	0.64 (first 3 weeks), 0.66 (after 3 weeks), 0.65 (entire period)	Not reported
						HAS-BLED	0.58 (first 3 weeks), 0.62 (after 3 weeks), 0.59 (entire period)	Not reported
Di Nisio et al. 2017 [S14]	See development of Hokusai score	Adult patients with acute symptomatic DVT or PE,	122/8240	0.75 year	MB (ISTH) and CRNMB (ISTH) during AC	Kuijer	MB: 0.62 (edoxaban), 0.61 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.61 (edoxaban), 0.59 (warfarin)	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
		receiving edoxaban or warfarin				Kearon	MB: 0.67 (edoxaban), 0.66 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.58 (edoxaban), 0.58 (warfarin)	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
						EINSTEIN (entire period)	MB: 0.69 (edoxaban), 0.70 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.61 (edoxaban), 0.60 (warfarin)	Not reported
						mOBRI	MB: 0.65 (edoxaban), 0.64 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.57 (edoxaban), 0.57 (warfarin)	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
						HAS-BLED	MB: 0.55 (edoxaban), 0.55 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.52 (edoxaban), 0.52 (warfarin)	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
						ORBIT	MB: 0.61 (edoxaban), 0.59 (warfarin) CRNMB: 0.54 (edoxaban), 0.54 (warfarin)	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
Seiler et al. 2017 [S15]	See development of Seiler score	Patients aged ≥ 65 years with acute symptomatic	66/743	2.3 years (mean)	MB (ISTH) during extended AC	Kuijer	0.67 (3months), 0.61 (6 months), 0.57 (12, 24 and 36 months)	Not reported
		DVT or PE, continuing VKA beyond 3 months				Kearon	0.54 (3 months), 0.55 (6 months), 0.58 (12 months), 0.57 (24 months), 0.59 (36 months)	Not reported

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						RIETE	0.59 (3 and 6 months), 0.63 (12 and 36 months), 0.62 (24 months)	Not reported
						mOBRI	0.54 (3 months), 0.51 (6 months), 0.52 (12 and 24 months), 0.53 (36 months)	Not reported
Martinez et	See development of	Patients with a first VTE,	167/10 010	0.25 year	MB (fatal, at a critical site;	Kuijer	0.56 (0.59 for MB)	Not reported
al. 2020 [S16]	Martinez score	given VKA within 30 days			with hematoma,	RIETE	0.62 (0.64 for MB)	Not reported
		after initial VTE			compartment syndrome, anemia or transfusion within 7 days; Hb decrease >2g/dL within 14 days) or hospitalization for CRNMB, during VKA treatment	VTE-BLEED	0.66 (0.69 for MB)	Not reported
Alonso et al.	See development of Alonso	Adult patients with VTE,	2294/165 434	0.4 year	Hospitalization for intracranial	VTE-BLEED	0.65 (0.61 for dichotomized score)	Not reported
(2021) [S17]	score	using OAC		(mean)	hemorrhage, gastrointestinal bleeding or other MB	HAS-BLED	0.62	Not reported
Chopard et al. 2021 [S18]	See development of PE-SARD score	Adult patients with acute PE	82/2754	2.8 days	MB (ISTH)	RIETE	0.69	χ2 Hosmer-Lemeshow test 13.9 (indicating p-value >0.05)
						VTE-BLEED	0.63	χ2 Hosmer-Lemeshow test 10.4 (indicating p-value > 0.05)
Wells et al. 2022 [S19]	See development of CHAP model	Adult patients an unprovoked or weakly	118/2516	2.6 years	MB (ISTH)	RIETE	0.51	Event rate stratified by total score is fluctuating, indicating poor calibration
		provoked DVT or PE, requiring extended anticoagulant therapy				ACCP	0.65	Increasing event rate with increasing score except for highest total score (probably due to low nr of patients)
		beyond 3 months				VTE-BLEED	0.61	Increasing event rate with increasing score except for highest total score (probably due to low nr of patients)
						mOBRI	0.51	Increasing event rate with increasing score except for highest total score (probably due to low nr of patients)
						HAS-BLED	0.57	Increasing event rate with increasing score except for highest scores (probably due to low nr of patients)
Scherz et al.	Prospective cohort	Acute symptomatic DVT or	28/663	0.25 year	MB (fatal; in a critical organ;	Kuijer	0.49	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.84
2013 [S20]	(SWITCO65+), nine hospitals,	PE, age ≥ 65 years			≥2 units of blood; causing >2	Kearon	0.59	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.53
	Swiss, between 2009 and				g/dL decrease in Hb) within 90	RIETE	0.60	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.87
	2011				days of index VTE	OBRI	0.54	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.82
Poli et al. 2013 [S21]	Prospective cohort (EPICA study), 27 centers in Italy,	Patients ≥ 80 years treated for secondary prevention	47/1078	1.8 years (mean)	MB (fatal, intracranial, ocular causing blindness,	RIETE	0.61 for continuous and 0.51 for categorical variables	Not reported
	study period not reported	of VTE with VKA			retroperitoneal; requiring surgery, invasive maneuvers	ACCP	0.55 for continuous and 0.52 for categorical variables	Not reported
					or ≥2 units of blood; causing >2 g/dL decrease in Hb)	mOBRI	0.58 for continuous and 0.51 for categorical variables	Not reported
					during AC	HEMORR2-	0.60 for continuous and 0.60 for categorical	Not reported
						HAGES	variables	
						HAS-BLED	0.55 for continuous and 0.58 for categorical variables	Not reported
						ATRIA	0.58 for continuous and 0.56 for categorical variables	Not reported
Riva et al. 2014 [S22]	Retrospective cohort, five hospitals in Italy, between	Patients on VKA treatment for VTE	50/681	0.73 year (mean)	MB (ISTH) and CRNMB (ISTH)	Kuijer	0.51 (MB), 0.56 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
	2010 and 2012					RIETE	0.54 (MB), 0.58 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
						ACCP	0.59 (MB), 0.63 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
						mOBRI	0.59 (MB), 0.59 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported

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						Shireman	0.63 (MB), 0.50 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
						HEMORR2- HAGES	0.51 (MB), 0.59 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
						HAS-BLED	0.60 (MB), 0.63 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
						ATRIA	0.47 (MB), 0.59 (MB and CRNMB)	Not reported
Piovella et al.	Data from registry (RIETE) of	Patients with acute VTE of	82/8717	0.25 year	MB (clinically overt, ≥2 units	Kuijer	0.55	P-value goodness of fit not reported
2014[S23]	patients with acute VTE,	whom data of variables in		-	of blood, retroperitoneal or	RIETE	0.56	P-value goodness of fit not reported
	>100 hospitals, mainly Spain,	scores were complete			intracranial, requiring	OBRI	0.59	P-value goodness of fit not reported
	study period not reported				discontinuation of AC, fatal)	mOBRI	0.60	P-value goodness of fit not reported
Klok et al	Prospective cohort (PERGO)	Patients with acute	20/448	30 days	MB (ISTH)	Kuijer	0.57	Not reported
2015 [\$24]	1 hospital Germany	symptomatic PF treated	20, 110	50 00,5		RIFTE	0.58	Not reported
2015 [524]	between 2005 and 2014	with VKA or LMWH					0.50	Not reported
	between 2005 and 2011						0.80	Not reported
							0.50	Not repeated
						ATRIA	0.59	Not reported
						ATRIA	0.64	Not reported
Kline et al. 2016 [S25]	Data from 2 trials (EINSTEIN- PE and EINSTEIN-DVT;	Adult patients with acute symptomatic DVT or PE	40/ 4130 (rivaroxaban)	0.6 year (mean)	MB (ISTH) during AC	Kuijer	Not reported, incidence of MB low vs. high risk 0.3% vs 1.4% rivaroxaban, 0.7% vs 4.4% VKA	Not reported
	rivaroxaban vs VKA), 38 countries, between 2007 and		72/4116 (VKA)			RIETE	Not reported, incidence of MB low vs. high risk 0.5% vs 2.1% rivaroxaban, 0.9% vs 3.7% VKA	Not reported
	2011					OBRI	Not reported, incidence of MB low vs. high risk 0.5% vs. NA (0 events in high-risk group) rivaroxaban, 0.7% vs 12.0% VKA	Not reported
						mOBRI	Not reported, incidence of MB low vs. high risk 0.4% vs NA% (no events in high-risk group) rivaroxaban, 0.8% vs 7.7% VKA	Not reported
Klok et al. 2017 [S26]	Data from Hokusai VTE study (RCT investigating edoxaban vs warfarin), worldwide, between 2010 and 2012	Adult patients with VTE, receiving edoxaban or warfarin	66/4122 (warfarin), 56/4118 (edoxaban)	0.75 year	MB (ISTH) during stable anticoagulation (>30 days)	VTE-BLEED	0.66 (0.63 for edoxaban and 0.69 for warfarin arm)	Not reported
Rief et al. 2018 [S27]	Prospective cohort, 1 hospital, Austria between	Adult patients with VTE treated with AC	4/111	1 year	MB (ISTH) during AC	VTE-BLEED	Not reported, OR of MB in high-risk group 6.4 95%CI 0.5-342	Not reported
. ,	2014 and 2016					HAS-BLED	Not reported, OR of MB in high-risk group 13.0 95%CI 0.9-692	Not reported
Klok et al. 2018 [S28]	Data from the XALIA study (cohort of patients treated with rivaroxaban or VKA) worldwide, between 2012 and 2014	Adult patients with DVT, and indication for anticoagulant treatment for ≥3 months, excluding early switchers from VKA to DOAC	39/4457	0.5 year	MB (ISTH) during AC	VTE-BLEED	0.68 (0.69 in rivaroxaban and 0.64 in VKA group)	Not reported
Palareti et al. 2018 [S29]	Cohort from the START2 Register, Italy, until 2017	Adult patients on long- term anticoagulation for a first PE or DVT	48 (28 MB)/2263	1 year	MB (ISTH) and CRNMB (ISTH) during AC	ACCP	0.56	Overestimation of risk above 3 rd decile of predicted risk.
Zhang et al. 2019 [S30]	Prospective cohort, 1 hospital, China between	Adult patients with acute symptomatic PE	16 MB, 73CRNMB/ 563	0.25 year	MB (ISTH) or CRNMB (spontaneous hematoma ≥ 25	Kuijer	0.57 (MB), 0.60 (all bleeding)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.31(MB), 0.44 (all bleeding)
	2009 and 2013				cm, spontaneous nosebleed or gingival bleeding >5	Kearon	0.75 (MB), 0.62 (all bleeding)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.72(MB), 0.56 (all bleeding)
					minutes, macroscopic hematuria, spontaneous rectal bleeding, bleeding requiring hospitalization or surgical intervention, transfusion of 1 units of blood or any other bleeding considered clinically relevant)	RIETE	0.56 (MB), 0.53 (all bleeding)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.52(MB), 0.53 (all bleeding)

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Kresoja et al.	Prospective cohort, 1	Adult patients with PE	18/552	In-hospital,	In hospital MB (ISTH)	VTE-BLEED	0.69 (MB in hospital)	Not reported
2019 [S31]	hospital, Germany, between 2008 and 2016			nr of days not reported		HAS-BLED	0.58 (MB in hospital)	Not reported
Skowrońska	Prospective cohort (PE-	Patients hospitalized with	17MB, 18	6.5 days	First in hospital bleeding (MB	RIETE	0.77	Not reported
et al. 2019	aWARE registry), 1 hospital,	acute PE	CRNMB/310		or CRNMB)	VTE-BLEED	0.75	Not reported
[S32]	between 2014 and 2017					HEMORR2- HAGES	0.76	Not reported
						HAS-BLED	0.51	Not reported
Vedovati et al. 2020 [S33]	Prospective cohort, five hospitals in Italy, between	Adult patients starting DOACs for PE or DVT	26/1034	0.72 year	MB (ISTH) during AC	Kuijer	0.55	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
	2014 and 2017					RIETE	0.60	Increasing event rate stratified by low vs moderate group, high risk group is small
						VTE-BLEED	0.67	Increasing event rate stratified by low vs high risk group
						HAS-BLED	0.55	Increasing event rate stratified by low vs high risk group
						ATRIA	0.62	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
						ORBIT	0.65	Increasing event rate stratified by low, moderate or high-risk group
Nishimoto et al. 2019 [S34]	Retrospective cohort (COMMAND VTE), 29 centers, Japan, between 2010 and 2014	Adult patients with VTE, with prolonged anticoagulant therapy beyond 30 days	121/2124	1.8 years	MB (ISTH) beyond 30 days during AC	VTE-BLEED	0.63	Observed incidences stratified by total score fluctuate, but on average increase by increasing total score
Lecumberri et al. 2021 [S35]	Data from registry (RIETE) of patients with acute VTE,	Patients receiving anticoagulant therapy for	1979/82 239	< 0.5 year	MB (overt and requiring ≥2 units of blood;	RIETE	0.71 (day 1-30), 0.69 (day 31-90), 0.80 (day 91- 180), 0.72 (day 181-360)	Not reported
	>100 hospitals, mainly Spain, between 2001 and 2019	acute VTE			retroperitoneal, spinal, intracranial; fatal)	VTE-BLEED	0.69 (day 1-30), 0.70 (day 31-90), 0.80 (day 91- 180), 0.71 (day 181-360)	Not reported
Keller et al. 2021 [S36]	Data from German nationwide inpatient statistics, Germany 2005 and 2017	Patients with VTE based on ICD-10 codes	1288 intracerebral, 7209 gastro- intestinal/ 1 204 895	In hospital, duration not reported	Serious bleeding events (intracerebral bleeding, gastro-intestinal bleeding, necessity of transfusion)	Kuijer	C-statistic not reported, statistically significant difference in risk of intracerebral bleeding and gastro-intestinal bleeding between patients with high-risk category, indicate discrimination	Not reported
Frei et al. 2021 [S37]	Prospective cohort (SWITCO65+), nine hospitals,	Patients aged ≥ 65 years with acute symptomatic	45 MB, 127 CRNMB/ 743	0.8 year	MB (ISTH) and CRNMB (ISTH) during extended	Kuijer	0.55 (MB), 0.54 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.71 (MB), 0.52 (CRNMB)
	Swiss, between 2009 and 2013	DVT or PE, continuing VKA beyond 3 months			anticoagulation	Kearon	0.53 (MB), 0.58 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.93 (MB), 0.63 (CRNMB)
						RIETE	0.63 (MB), 0.62 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.95 (MB), 0.49 (CRNMB)
						ACCP	0.59 (MB), 0.65 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.14 (MB), 0.26 (CRNMB)
						VTE-BLEED	0.57 (MB), 0.58 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.11 (MB), 0.64 (CRNMB)
						Seiler	0.70 (MB), 0.66 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.20 (MB), 0.72 (CRNMB)
						OBRI	0.47 (MB), 0.52 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.92 (MB), 0.22 (CRNMB)
						HEMORR2- HAGES	0.57 (MB), 0.67 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit <0.001 (MB), 0.01 (CRNMB)
						HAS-BLED	0.54 (MB), 0.60 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.65 (MB), 0.42 (CRNMB)
						ATRIA	0.61 (MB), 0.60 (CRNMB)	P-value Pearson's chi-square goodness of fit 0.21 (MB), 0.40 (CRNMB)
Mathonier et al. 2021 [S38]	Cohort (BFC-FRANCE), 5 hospitals, France, between	Adult patients with PE	82/2754	In hospital, 2.8 days	MB (ISTH)	RIETE	0.69	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks were underestimated especially at higher risks
	2011 and 2019					VTE-BLEED	0.63	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks were underestimated at higher risks

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						HAS-BLED	0.57	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks were underestimated
						ATRIA	0.67	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks were underestimated
						ORBIT	0.68	Calibration plot indicates predicted risks were underestimated at median risks
Wells et al. 2003 [S39]	Prospective cohort, 1 hospital, Canada, study period not reported	Patients with objectively confirmed DVT or PE	10 MB, 18 minor/222	1.5 year	MB (loss of 2 units of blood within 1 week, or otherwise life threatening), minor (all other bleedings)	mOBRI	Not reported, statistically significant difference between low- and moderate-risk groups	Not reported
Kooiman et al 2015 [S40]	Retrospective cohort, anticoagulation clinic Leiden, the Netherlands, between 2006 and 2007	Patients with acute VTE, starting VKA	11/537	0.5 year	MB (ISTH) during AC	HAS-BLED	0.78 (0.81 if excluding labile INR and alcohol use)	Not reported
Brown et al. 2018 [S41]	Retrospective cohort, using data from medical claims, USA, between 2010 and 2013	Adult patients with VTE	4789 (1847 MB)/132 280	0.4 year	MB (during inpatient stay, at critical site, need for transfusion or fatal) and all bleeding	HAS-BLED	Ranging from 0.66 to 0.73	Not reported

Table S3. Overview of variables included in other bleeding models validated in VTE patients

	OBRI [542]	mOBRI [S43]	Shireman et al. [S44]	HEMORR2HAGES	HAS-BLED [S46]	ATRIA [S47]	ORBIT [S48]
Clinical variables							
General characteristics							
Age	х	х	х	х	х	х	х
Sex			х				
Medical history/comorbidities							
Active malignancy				х			
History of malignancy							
(Major) bleeding			х	х	х	х	х
Gastrointestinal bleeding	х	х					
Peptic ulcer disease							
Stroke	х	х		х	х		
Atrial fibrillation	x						
Myocardial infarction	х*	х*					
Hypertension				х		х	
Diabetes	х*	х*	х				
Liver disease				х*	х		
Anemia							х*
Medication use							
NSAIDs					x*		
Antiplatelet therapy			х	x#	х*		х
Poor INR control					х		
Other variables							
Fall risk				х			
Alcohol abuse			Х.	х	х		
Drugs abuse			X*				
Physical examination							
Systolic blood pressure					х		
Laboratory variables							*
Hemoglobin (anemia)	*	*	х	х		х	X"
rematocrit	X	X		*			X
Creatinine (renai insufficiency)	X.	X		х	х	х	х
Platelet count (thrombocytopenia)				X#			
		_	_	ХĦ			
CVP2CQ variant				v			
CIFZCS Validil				х			

Table S4. Model characteristics of other bleeding models validated in VTE patients

Model	Author, year	Time horizon	Prediction outcome
OBRI	Landefeld et al. 1989 [S42]	Not specified	Score of 0-7; low risk: 0, intermediate risk: 1-2, high risk: ≥3
mOBRI	Beyth et al. 1998 [S43]	Not specified	Score of 0-5; low risk: 0, intermediate risk 1-2, high risk: 3-4
Shireman et al.	Shireman et al. 2006 [S44]	90 days	Score of 0-4.17; low risk: ≤1.07; intermediate risk: >1.07, but <2.19; high risk: ≥2.19
HEMORR2 HAGES	Gage et al. 2006 [S45]	Until next hospitalization or 1000 days	Score of 0-12 with corresponding risk estimates
HAS-BLED	Pisters et al. 2010 [S46]	1 year	Score of 0-9; low risk: 0-1, intermediate risk: 2, high risk: 3-5, very high risk: >5
ATRIA	Fang et al. 2011 [S47]	Not specified	Score of 0-10; low risk: 0-3, intermediate risk: 4, high risk: >4
ORBIT	O'Brien et al. 2015 [S48]	2 years	Score of 0-7; low risk: 0-2, intermediate risk: 3, high risk: 4-7

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