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- 1. Recent developments in disease modeling and regenerative medicine have placed induced pluripotent stem cells (iPSCs) in the center of attention as a unique source to study Parkinson's disease. (this thesis)
- 2. The ability of neural stem cells to generate bona fide midbrain dopaminergic neurons seems to be inhibited after they have passed a distinct window of neural development. (this thesis)
- 3. iPSCs have been proven to be truly pluripotent. As a result they have comparable differentiation capacities as embryonic stem cells but leap the controversies that traditionally hampered ESC research. (this thesis)
- 4. Regardless of technical difficulties of surgical intervention, the regional confined nature of cell loss in Parkinson's disease makes replacement strategies highly attractive. (this thesis)
- 5. Latest discoveries in the field of epigenetics bring a refreshing 'Lamarckian' twist to the rather ridged theory of evolution.
- 6. Although epigenetic effects are thought to be relatively long-lasting, an accurately choreographed change in the epigenetic program is crucial for a properly executed transition from one cell type to another. (this thesis)
- 7. A scientist is a mimosa when he himself has made a mistake, and a roaring lion when he discovers a mistake of others. A. Einstein
- 8. Some aspects of pursuing an advanced scientific degree do not support a healthy life style.
- 9. Sadly, today's educational systems seem to be unable to prevent or might even nurture fraud on almost all scientific levels.
- 10. Sports do not built character. They reveal it. J. Wooden
- 11. Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it! Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. J. W. Goethe