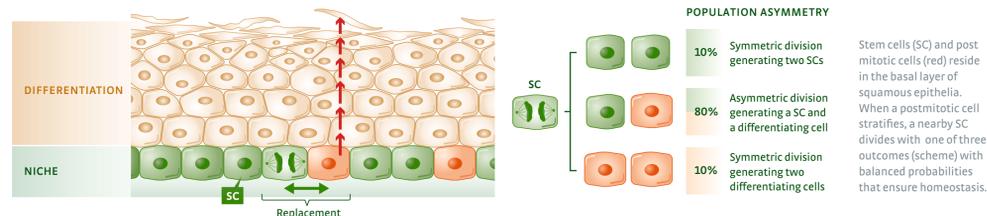


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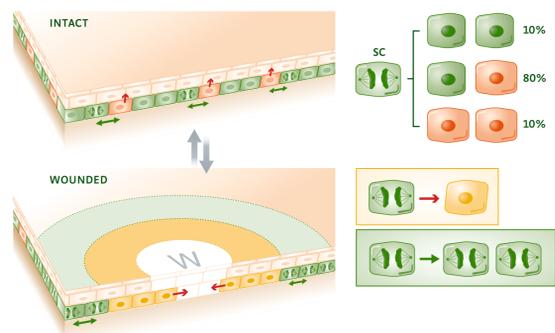
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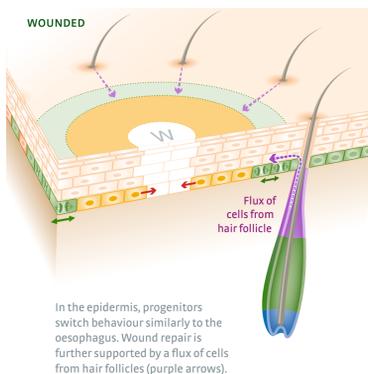
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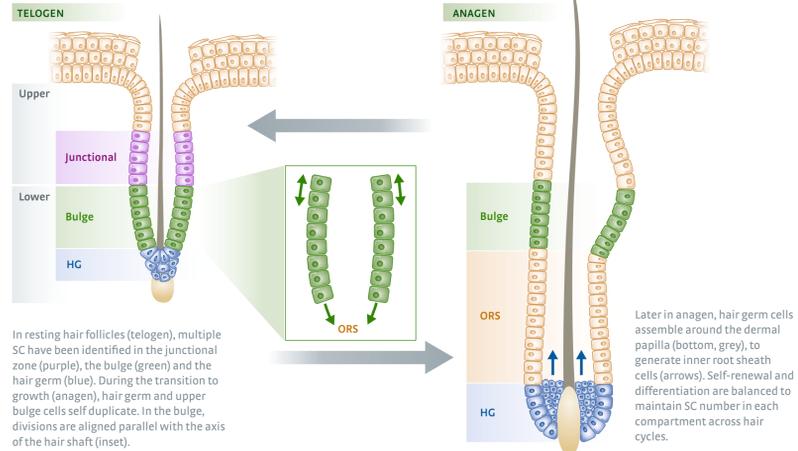
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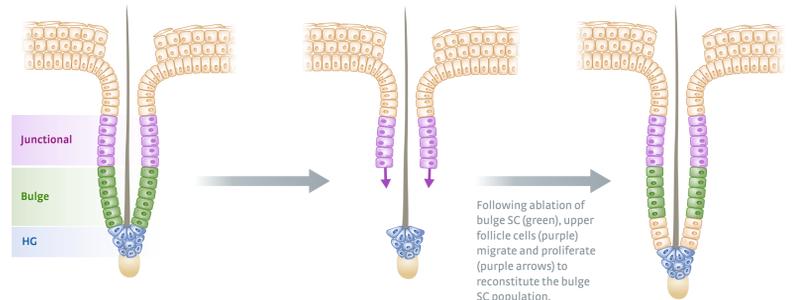
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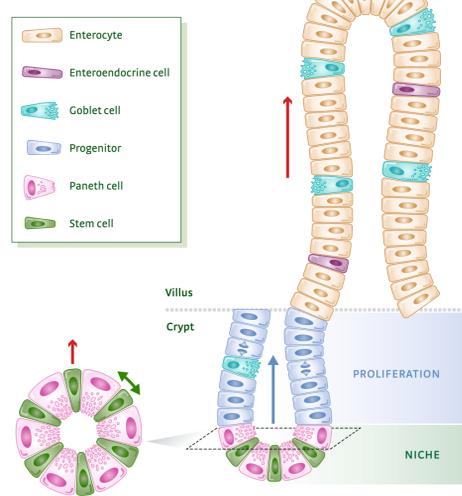
Hair follicle



SC ablation and repopulation in the hair follicle

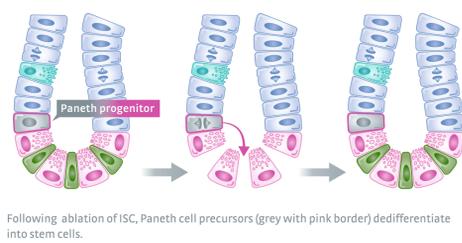


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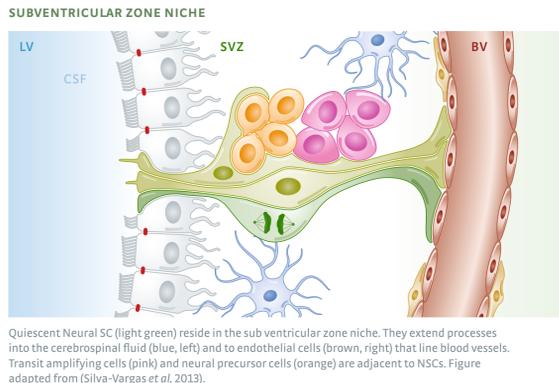
Intestinal SCs (ISCs, green) in their crypt base niche sustain all epithelial lineages. Inset: simplified view of the niche, illustrating close proximity of ISCs and supporting Paneth cells (purple). Self-duplicating ISCs replace differentiating cells exiting the niche.

Reconstitution of intestinal SCs by differentiating progenitor cells

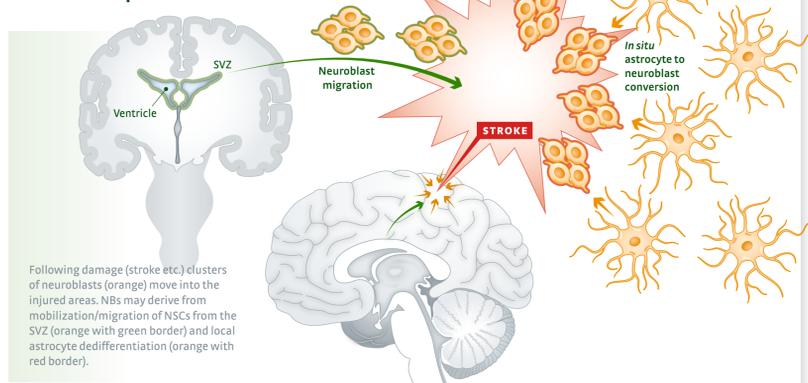


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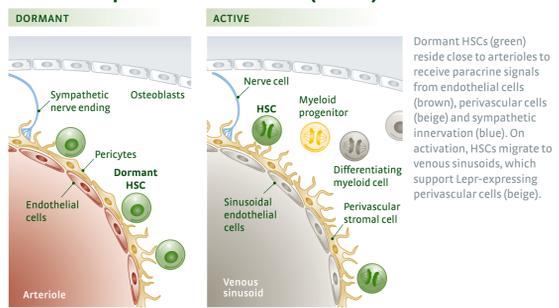
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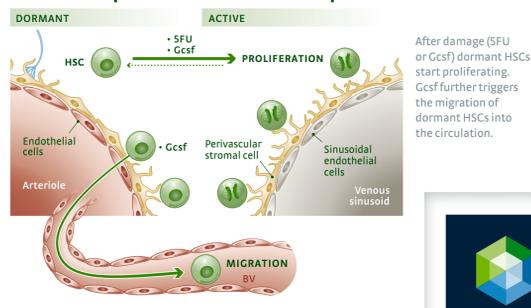
Neural responses to stroke



Haematopoietic stem cells (HSCs)

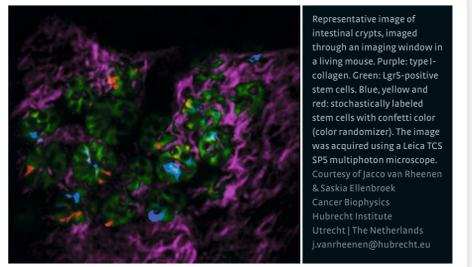
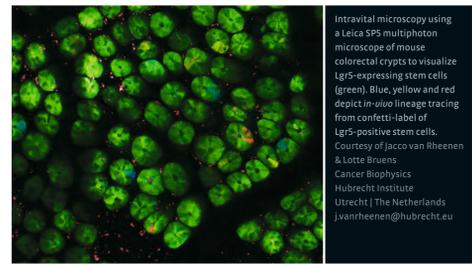
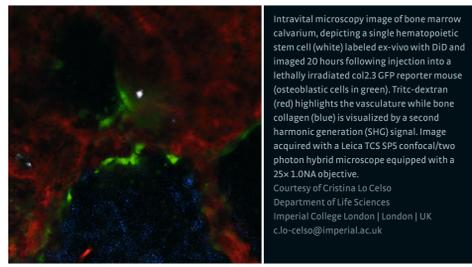
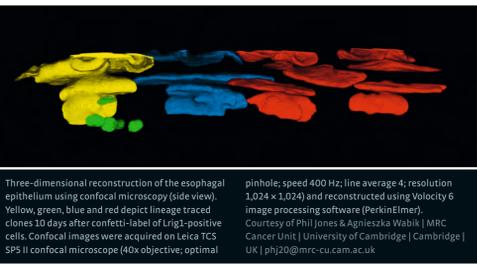


Haematopoietic SC stress responses



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