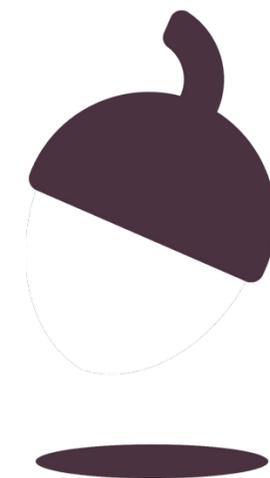


Biology only - KS4
Homeostasis and Response

The Brain

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Using clonal stem cells in treatments for paralysis

Pros

- Could differentiate into replacement neurones and treat paralysis
- Could increase quality of life
- Stem cells from the patient/cloned stem cells are less likely to be rejected

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- May not differentiate into the desired cell
- May continue to divide and form a tumour
- Ethical views surrounding embryos as they may be damaged



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However, stem cell therapy can be dangerous as sometimes the stem cells continue to divide and **form a tumour**. In addition to this, there are many ethical issues surrounding the use of embryonic stem cells as they may **damage the embryo**.

In conclusion,

