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This week we look at a fascinating discovery from python metabolism that could reshape weight loss treatments, how biological aging changes across the body at the cellular level, new insights into why some older adults maintain exceptional memory, and research suggesting aging may not always mean decline.

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Python blood could change how we lose weight

A newly identified molecule in python blood spikes after feeding and appears to suppress appetite in early studies, offering a potential pathway for weight-loss treatments without some of the common side effects of current drugs.

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Aging mapped across millions of cells reveals how the body changes over time

Scientists analyzing nearly 7 million cells found that aging begins earlier than expected and occurs in coordinated patterns across organs, with specific cell types changing in ways that could become targets for anti-aging therapies.

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'SuperAgers' may maintain memory by producing more new neurons

Research shows that older adults with exceptional memory generate significantly more new neurons in the hippocampus, suggesting brain resilience may be tied to ongoing neurogenesis even late in life.

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Aging may not always mean decline, long-term study suggests

A multi-year study found many older adults maintain or even improve cognitive and physical abilities over time, challenging the assumption that aging inevitably leads to steady decline.

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