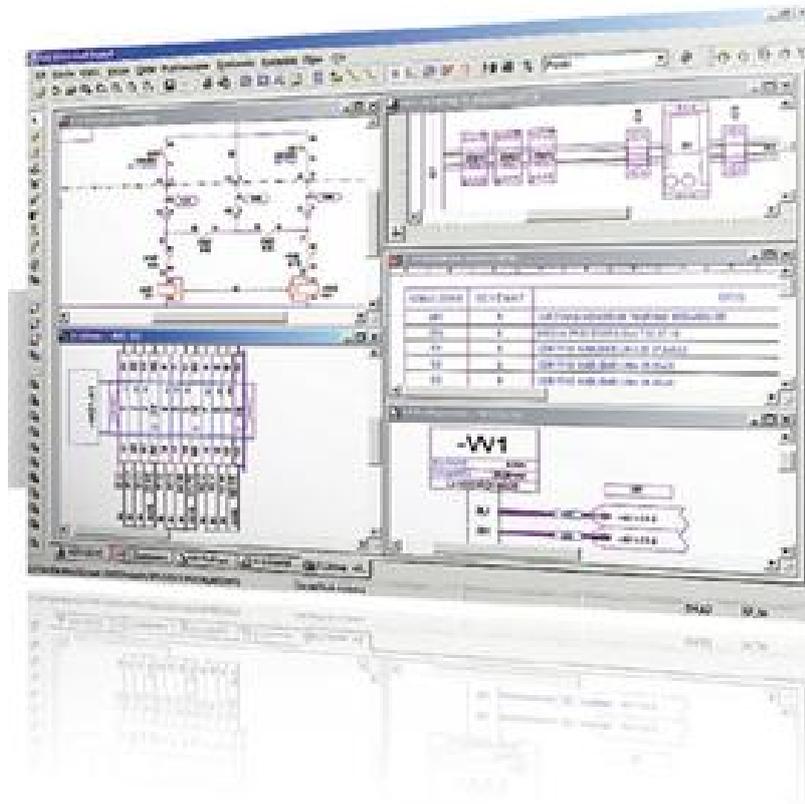


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In some respects the MST is no different than the multi-colored tissue that comes from tissues of other organs. In other respects, however, the MST is different, perhaps best exemplified by the analysis of the unique MST, located in the upper left section of the MST organoid in [Figure 1A](#fig1){ref-type="fig"}. The unique MST was originally extracted from this organoid and cultured at 25°C; this MST was originally untangled and cultured as a single unit ([@bib26]). After 4 months of culture, the MST continues to remain electrically coupled to other MST, and, unlike the nerves, the MST also continue to form synapses ([@bib26]). Importantly, the MST, though untangled as a single unit, remains anatomically and functionally organized ([Figure 2](#fig2){ref-type="fig"}). For example, in the upper left, the most anterior MST (red) receives most of its inputs from the right and central nerves of the MST organoid ([Figure 2](#fig2){ref-type="fig"}A). These two MST also share neural output to the bottom of the organoid, just proximal to the large intestine. The right MST (pink) forms connections with the central nerve that is connected to the bottom of the MST organoid, but receives no direct input from other MST. The left MST (orange) receives some input from the central nerve ([Figure 2](#fig2){ref-type="fig"}A). Although the MST is electrically connected to all other MST, and thus may share some common functions, the MST also may have unique functions. There may be differences in sensitivity to certain stimuli, and perhaps specific roles during development and regeneration. Further work is needed to dissect the role of the MST during development, regeneration, and other conditions. Thus, we have learned that there are multiple tissue types and that these tissue types may represent unique subsets of neural cells. This study also raises many new questions about the nervous system and the brain. Is there a "nervous system" or does the brain represent all the nerves of the body? Do all nerves simply connect to the brain? Are there some nerves that are dedicated to specific functions, such as pain? If there are nerves dedicated to specific functions, do these nerves connect to the brain 82157476af

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