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U.K. researchers have started to investigate the sophisticated interplay between jaws, muscles and the brain through skull and teeth of a NZ reptile species called Tuatara. Their studies could help to prevent damage to dental implants and jaw joints that occur after loss of periodontal ligament.

Dr. Ariel Raigrodski, commented that the course will also benefit from the new programme, as they will be given treatment at a reduced cost treatment by qualified dentists under the guidance of the T32 Centre’s trainers, he added.

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