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Stellingen behorend bij het proefschrift Perioperative Outcome and Smart Monitors

1. The incompletely comprehended interaction of anesthetics and neuromuscular blocking agents at the carotid bodies may expose patients to postoperative respiratory complications due to combined effects of residual concentrations of anesthetics and neuromuscular blocking agents.
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2. When comparing upper arm compressomyography with adductor pollicis electromyography there is a significant disagreement in neuromuscular blockade measurements throughout various stages of neuromuscular blockade.
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3. The rarity of sugammadex associated cardiac adverse events indicates that sugammadex remains a suitable neuromuscular block reversal agent.
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4. During sevoflurane anesthesia deep neuromuscular block has no benefit over a moderate neuromuscular blockade with regard to surgical working conditions.
– This Thesis

5. An untenable disparity exists between the principles of informed consent and real-world anesthetic practice.
– Chrimes N, Marshall SD. The illusion of informed consent. Anaesthesia. 2018;73(1):9-14.

6. There is now increasing evidence that a relaxed attitude to neuromuscular monitoring is unwise.
– Eriksson LI. Evidence-based practice and neuromuscular monitoring: it's time for routine quantitative assessment. Anesthesiology. 2003;98(5):1037-9.

7. Obscure occurrences are often of greater importance than is generally suspected, and what is seen must always be the outcome of much that is unseen.
– H. A. Guerber, Legends of the Middle Ages. American Book Company, 1896

8. In the context of emerging scientific advances, …, exactly how to judge whether human dignity is infringed upon or degraded is rarely explained. This lack of clarity has the potential to hurt policymaking and degrade the possible substantive value of the principle of human dignity.
– Caulfield T, Chapman A. Human dignity as a criterion for science policy. PLoS Med. 2005;2(8):e244.

9. There is no pill, no drug, that can do for you what one hour of exercise can.
– Greg LeMond

10. Experience is simply the name we give our mistakes.
– Oscar Wilde, Lady Windermere's Fan, Act 3.1892