

Restorative dentistry I.

Mistakes, preparation trauma, postoper.sensitivity

- 1. Periodontal diseases related to restorative treatment**
- 2. Management of deep caries**
- 3. Preparation trauma**
- 4. Postoperative sensitivity**

Prevention

- Gentle interrupted preparation
- Sharp instruments, well centered
- Sufficient watercooling by using highspeed rpm (50ml/min)
- The biggest preparation instruments for the excavation of carious dentin

Restorative dentistry III.

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1. Periodontal diseases related to restorative treatment

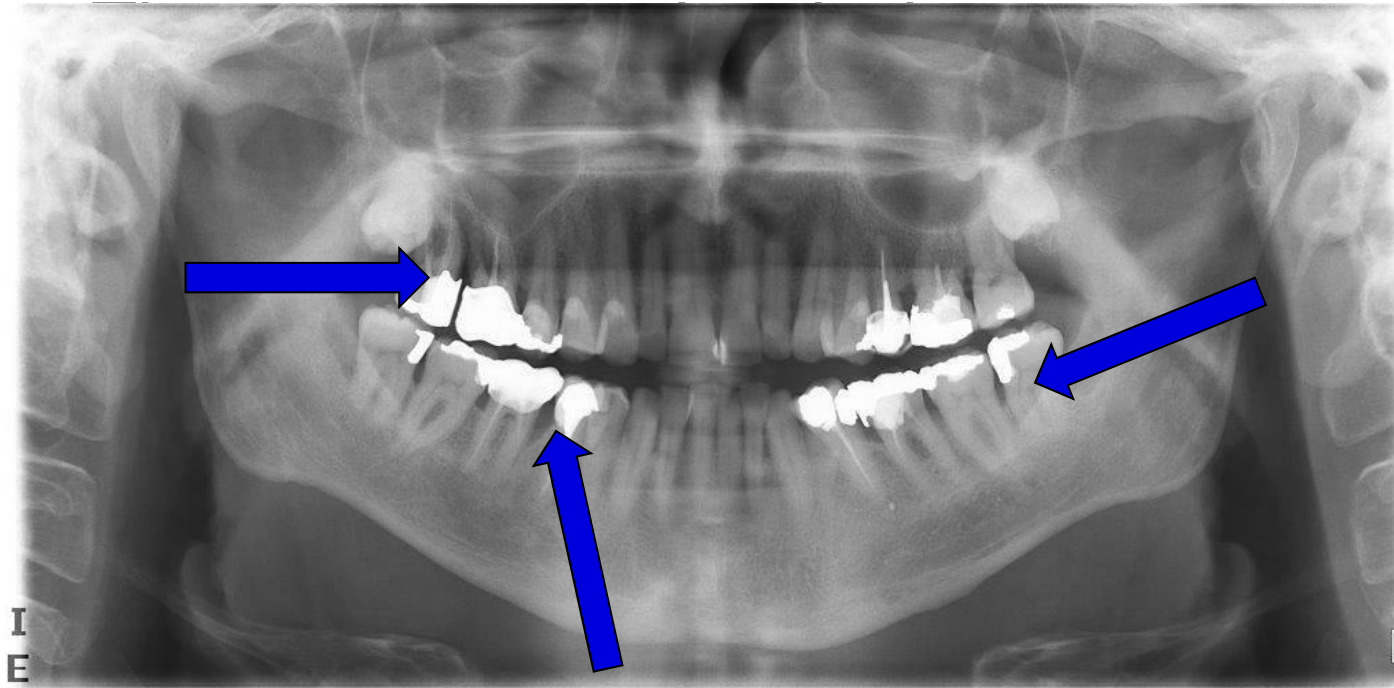
Mistakes of making filling can cause periodontal diseases

- Reconstruction of the contact point:
- Contact point – contact area!
- The space below the contact area is a caries danger area – plaque accumulation!
- The interdental papilla is retracting during ageing – interdental oral hygiene is important!

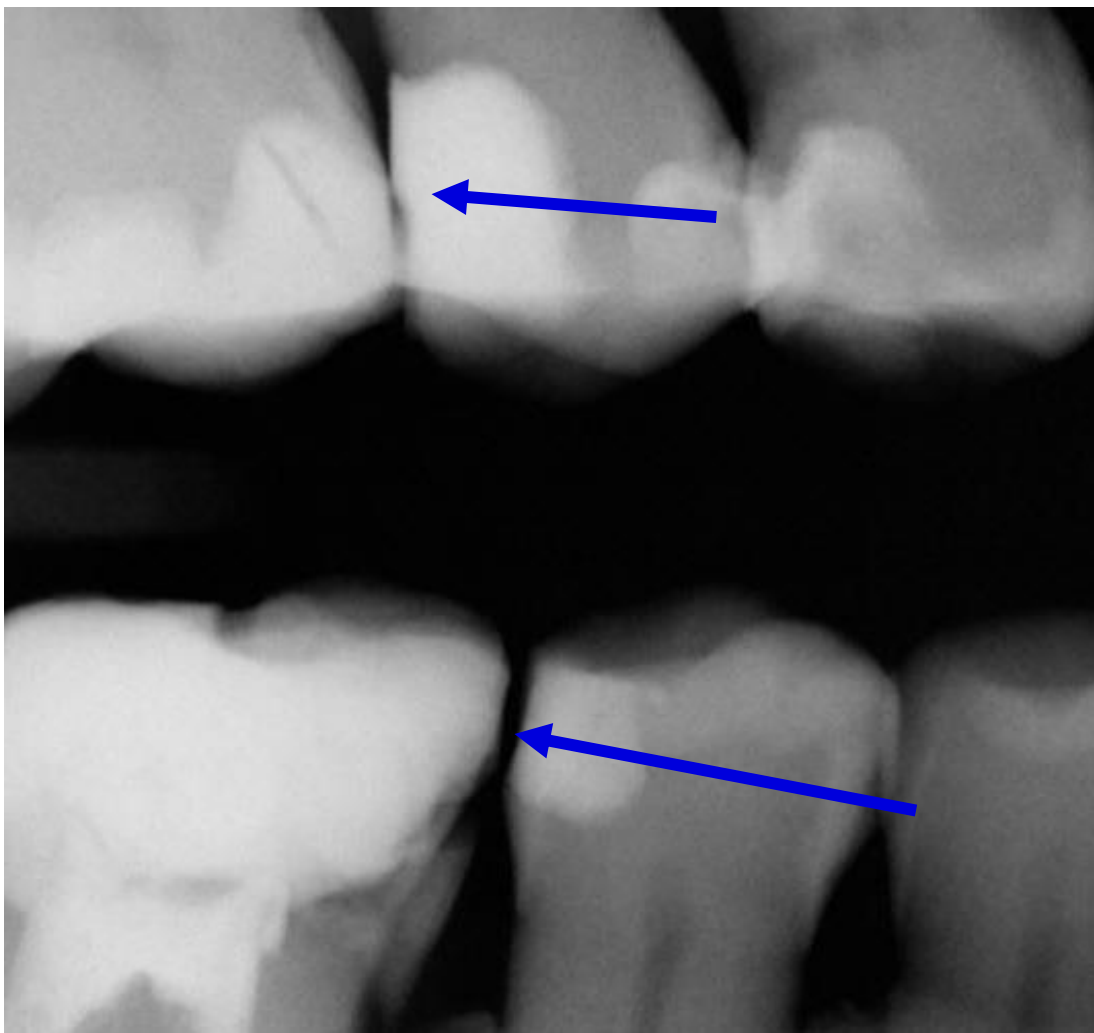
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- Reconstruction of the contact area is very important!
- Remember – by reconstruction the contact area remember that:
- Contact area is made of the filling material only. The axial walls are situated 0,5mm from the natural contact area.
- By reconstruction is important to study the contact area!

Clinical consequences of the most common mistakes – the contact point is missing

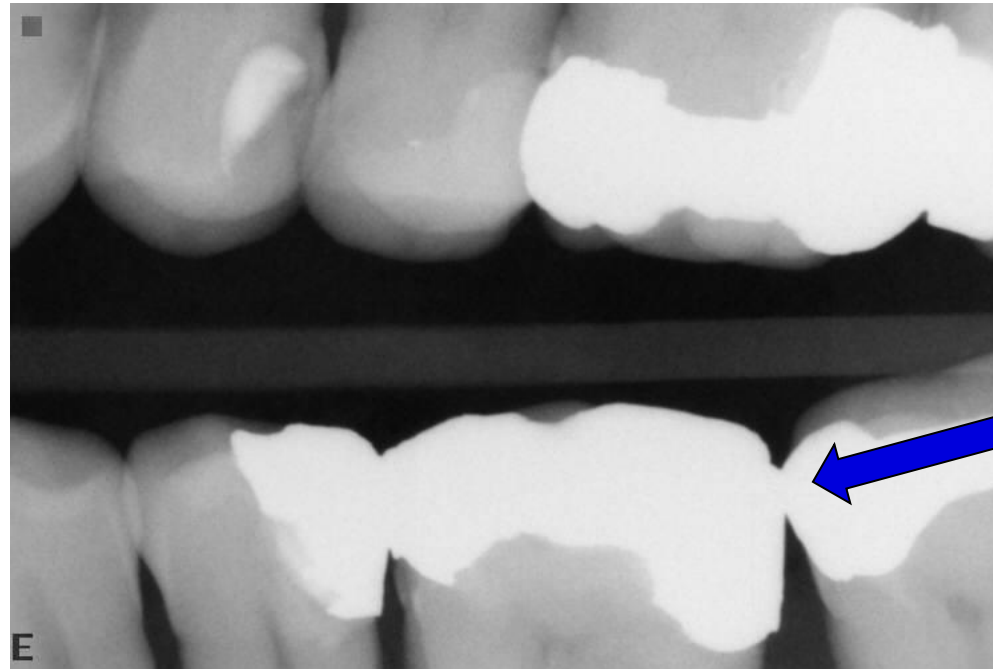


Retention of food
Plaque accumulation
Inflammation
Bone resorption
Periodontal pocket



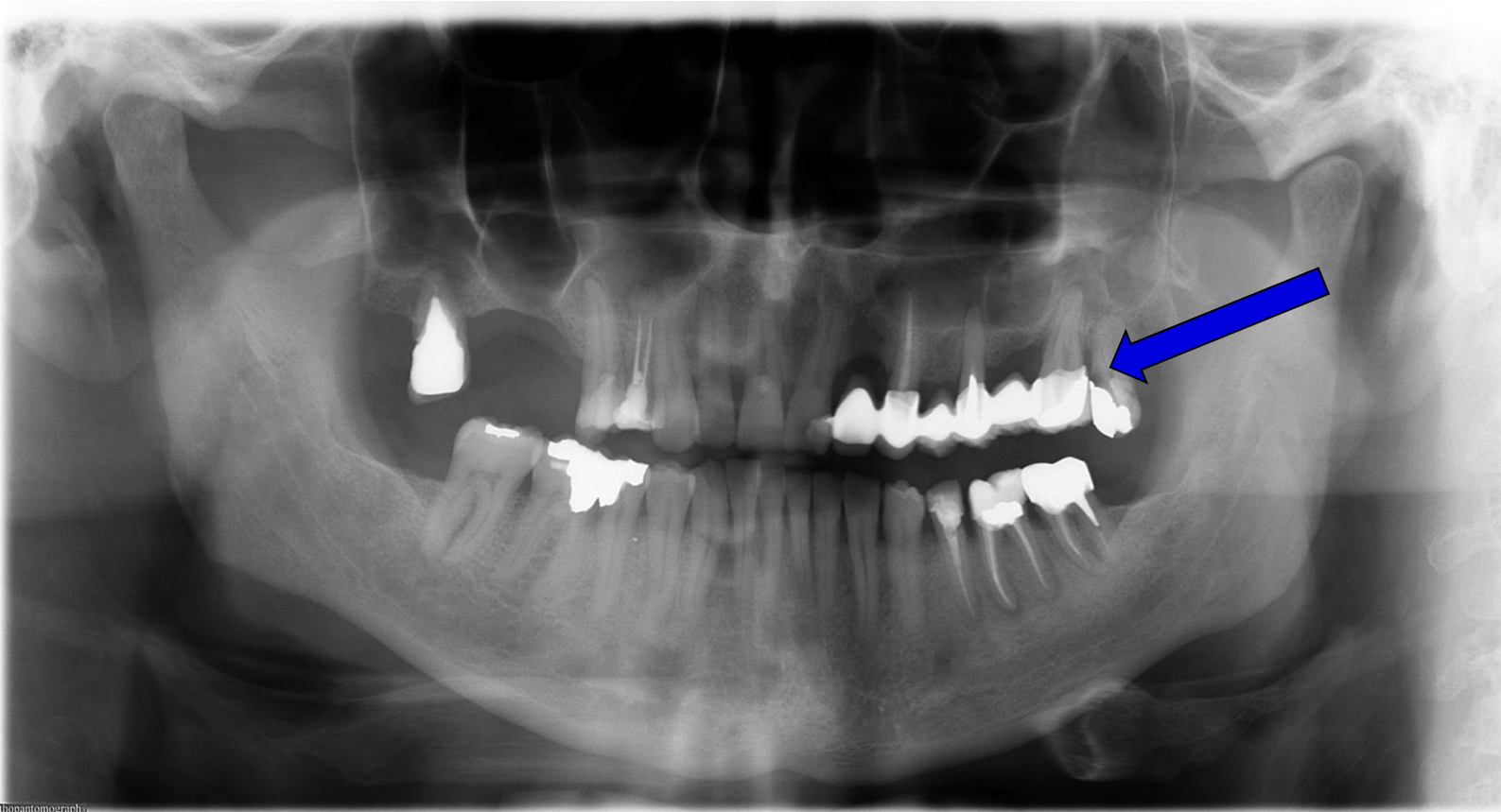
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Bad contour, overhang

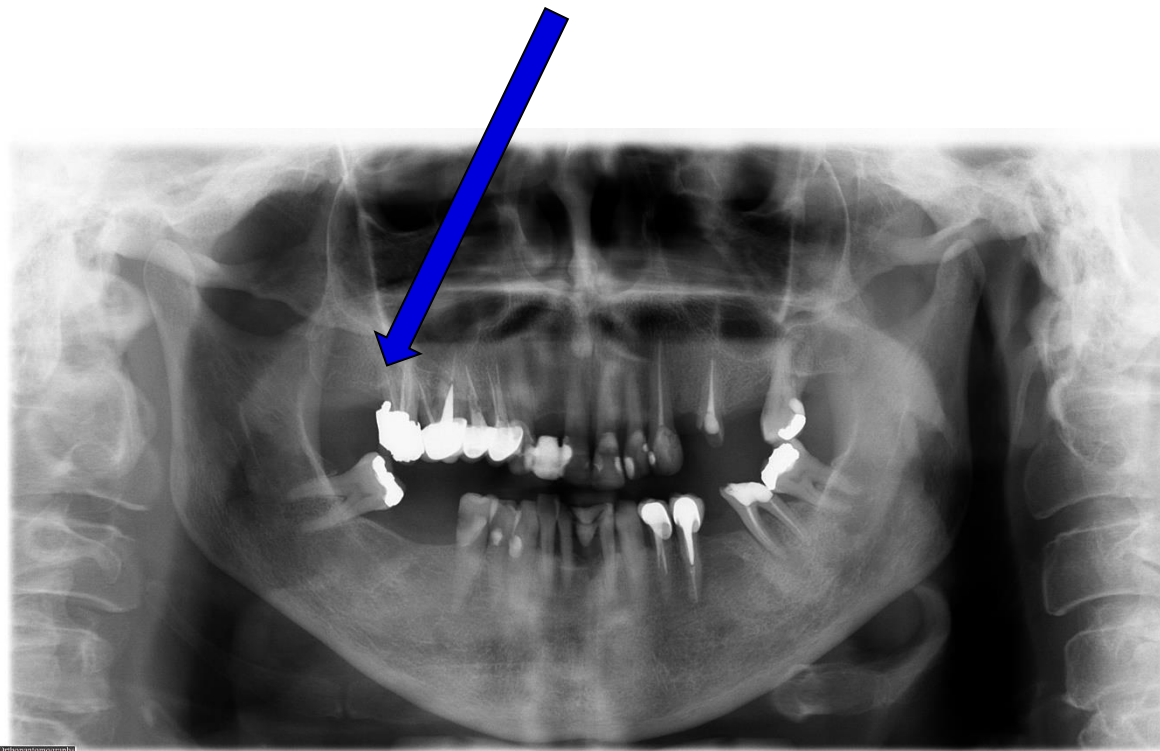
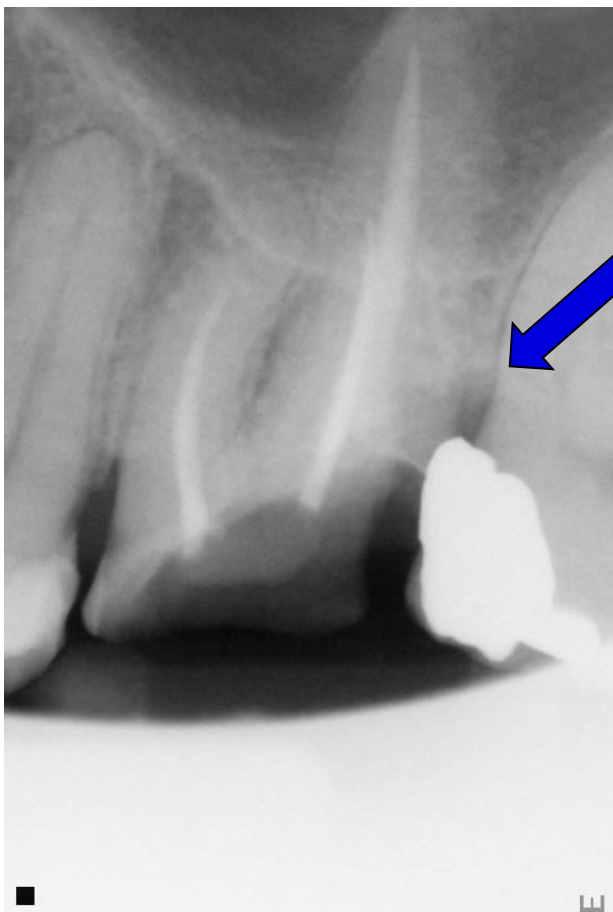


Contact area too narrow

Clinical consequences of the most common mistakes – the overhang



Retention of food
Plaque accumulation
Inflammation
Bone resorption
Periodontal pocket
Mechanic irritation
Secondary caries



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Clinical consequences of the the other mistakes – trauma

Separation ring

Matrix band

Preparation instruments

Wedges

Necrotizing agent – necrosis of papilla od bone.

Management of deep caries

Caries pulpae proxima

- Dental caries next to dental pulp

- Dentin between the lesion and the pulp (can be decalcified)

Caries pulpae proxima only small part of the cavity is deep

– Indirect pulp capping

Caries next to dental pulp (caries pulpae proxima). Carious dentin is possible to remove almost completely. Decay is deep in small region. Approx 1 mm² carious dentin can be left.

Kalسيومhydroxide cement, permanent filling

Alternativs: MTA, Biodentine

Formation of tertiary dentine.

Large caries pulpaе proxima or caries ad pulpam penetrans

– Intermittent excavation

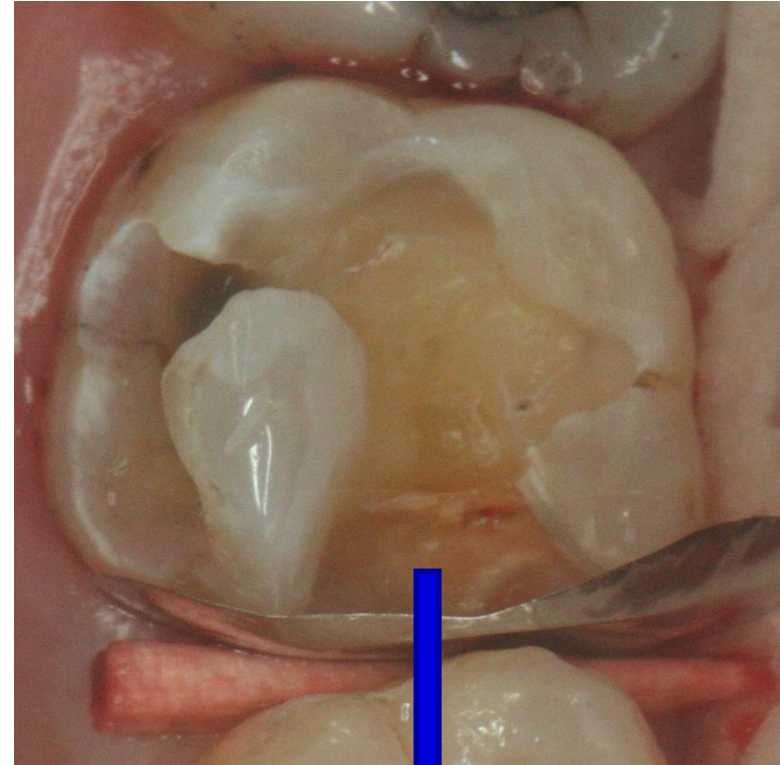
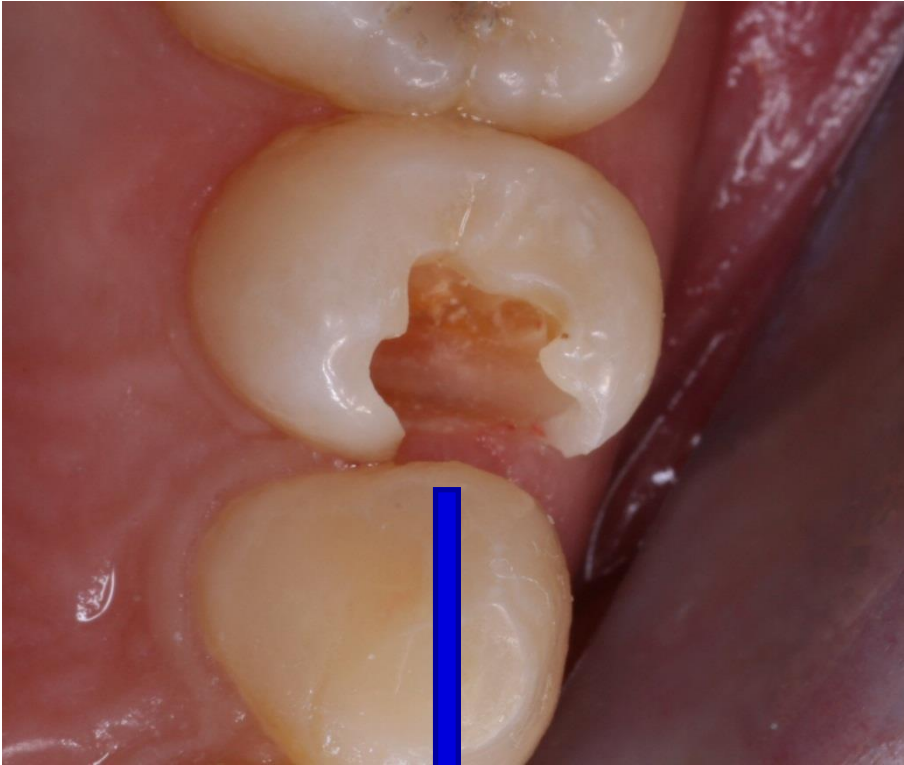
Large dental caries spreading towards dental pulp. Big amount of carious dentine.

High risk of perforation

Suspension of calcium hydroxide, temporary filling for 6 weeks.

Dessication of soft dentine, formation of tertiary dentine.

Permanent filling follows



Intermittent excavation
Pulpotomy

Deep caries – D4 x ray

- Caries pulpae proxima
- Caries ad pulpam penetrans

Caries pulpaе proxima

- Dentine between the caries lesion and dental pulp
- No symptoms
- Indirect pulp therapy: indirect pulp capping
Calcium hydroxide cement, premanent filling.

Caries ad pulpam penetrans

- No symptoms
- Symtomatic (pulpitis?)

Caries ad pulpam penetrans

– No symptoms

Vitaliy +:

1. Indirect pulp capping (intermittent excavation)
2. Pulpotomy (aseptic approach, rubber dam)

Caries ad pulpam penetrans

– Symptoms

Vitaliy +:

1. Pulpotomy (aseptic approach, rubber dam)

- Partial

- Coronal

- Deep

Caries ad pulpam penetrans

– No symptoms

Vitality - :

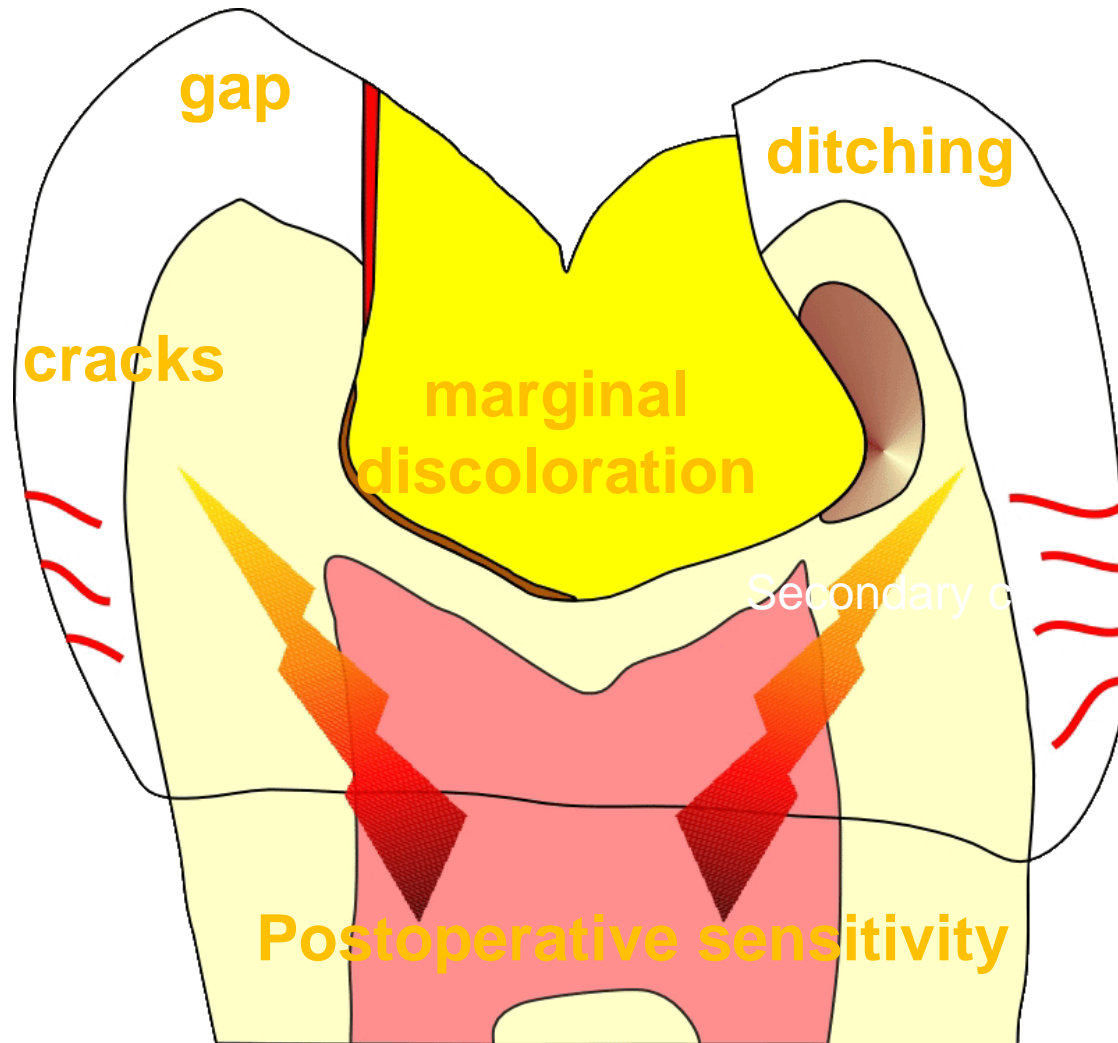
Endodontic treatment

Postoperative sensitivity

- Pain occurring after the placement of composite restoration
- Studies have reported the frequency of postoperative sensitivity to be low 5% and high 30%

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Polymerization shrinkage
- Marginal gap
- Suboptimal adhesion
- Inadequate polymerization
- Unfavourable C- factor and residual dentin thickness
- Pre-existing tooth related factors, such as cracks



Versluis 2000

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

– Polymerization shrinkage and polymerization stress

- Gap in dentin
- Cracks in enamel
- Cuspal deflection – enamel crazes or fracture lines

Cracks may increase flexure of tooth structure under occlusal loading or become an avenue for bacterial ingress.

Moreover dentinal fluid in association with the cuspal deflection can potentially induce post op sensitivity depending on the rate and direction of fluid movement.

Postoperative sensitivity

- The risk and the intensity of postoperative sensitivity is not associated with the filling materials.

(Silorane, bulkfill – no effect)

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Marginal gap

Marginal gap is a potential site for bacterial ingress, a portal for fluid exchange leading to the movement of dentinal fluid – post op sensitivity, marginal discoloration, secondary caries

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Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Factors affecting the marginal adaptation
- Contamination
- Inadequate bonding application
- C- factor
- Absence of enamel at the restorative margin

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Factors affecting the marginal adaptation
- Enamel still remains the most favorable substrate for bonding, long term bond longevity in dentine remains questionable due to hydrolytic degradation of the hybrid layer components.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Suboptimal adhesion

A gap forms beneath the restoration and fills with dentinal fluid, sudden movement of dentinal fluid causes pain.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Suboptimal adhesion

The gap formation

- A void in the composite material being placed on the floor of the cavity
- Pulling away of composite from pulpal wall due to shrinkage stress
- Gap in the hybrid layer due to insufficient resin infiltration resulting in formation of hybrid layer.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

– Suboptimal adhesion

Flowable at the bottom?

Inadequate permeation of the demineralized dentin during the restorative procedure is a significant contributor to postoperative sensitivity.

Selfetching adhesive systems?

No significant association between the bonding strategy with risk

and intensity of postoperative sensitivity.

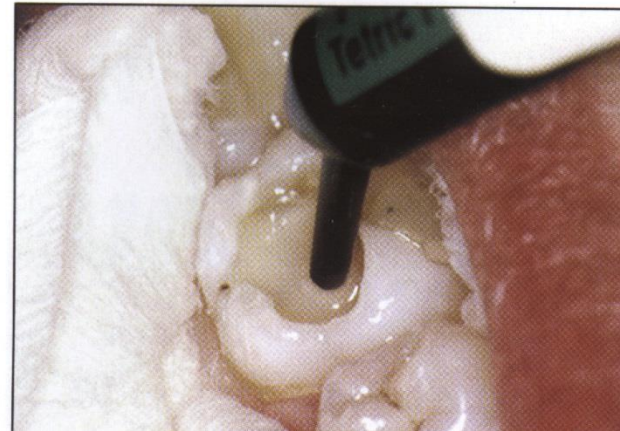
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Flowables - importance

1. **Excellent marginal adaptation**
2. **Protection of the adhesive**
3. **Elastic layer ?**



Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

– Inadequate polymerization

Composites are relatively flexible in comparison to the stiffness of tooth enamel (modulus elasticity)

The flexure of composite restorations in relation to the tooth can produce pressure changes in the dentinal tubular fluid and subsequent fluid movement – can provoke pain on chewing.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Inadequate polymerization
- When adequate placement – the biting sensitivity is rare but
- If the degree of polymerization of the material is not in the acceptable limits – it leads to soggy bottom phenomenon.

Bulk fill materials x incremental techniques

showed no significant difference in the occurrence of reported post op sensitivity.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

– Inadequate polymerization

Biological consequences:

The process of polymerization is not complete in the set material.

25 – 50% of the monomer double bonds remain unreacted and this monomer has the potential to irritate the pulp.

Adequate polymerization is important!

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

– Unfavourable C- factor and residual dentin thickness

High C- factor – higher risk of gap formation as well as cracks (see the explanation in the first lecture)

Remaining dentin thickness:

Increased cavity depth and reduced dentine thickness – higher risk of postoperative sensitivity.

Base of GIC?

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Pre-existing tooth related factors, such as cracks

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

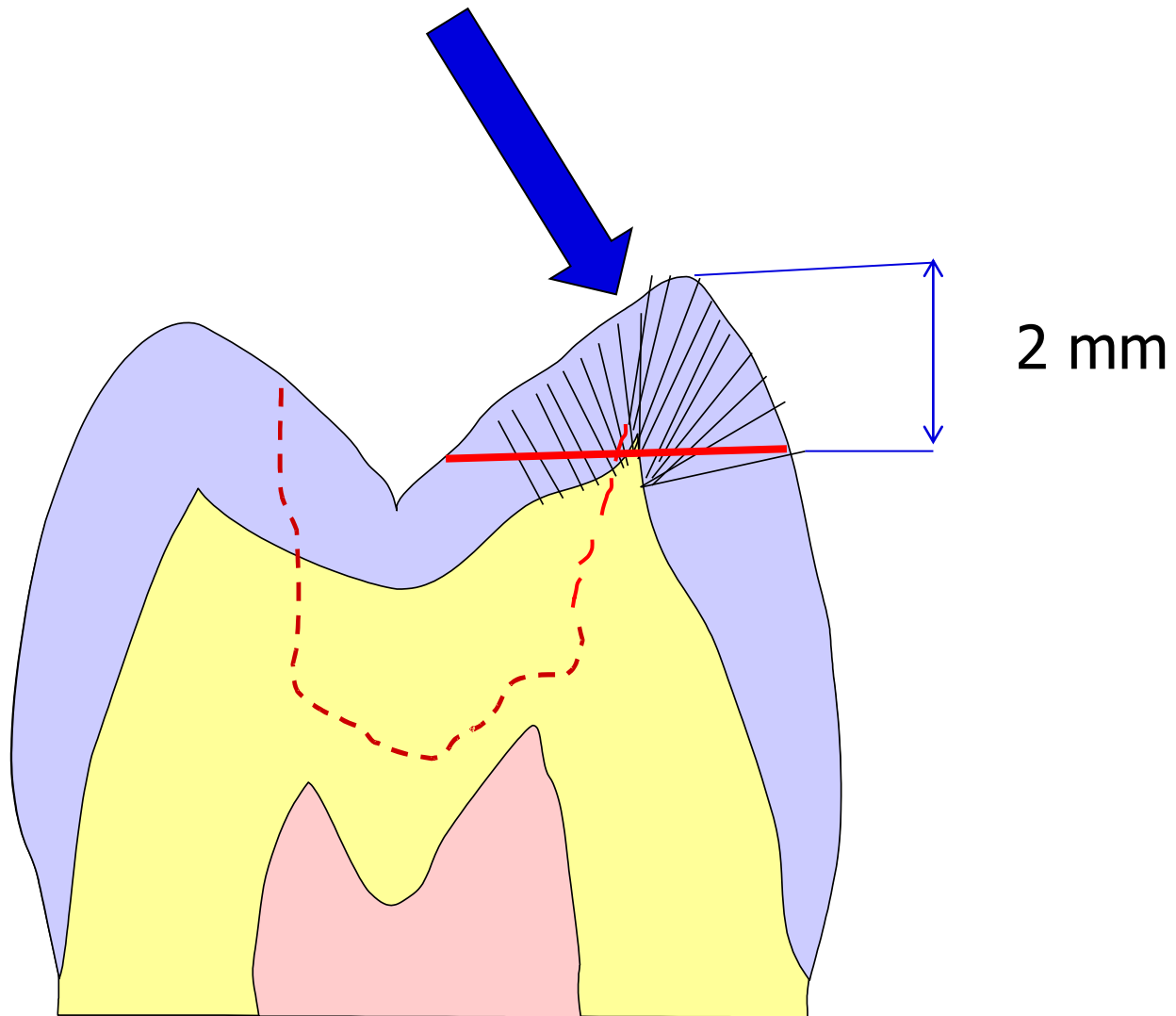
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Restoration of a tooth with an unidentified crack can result in symptoms that can be confused with postoperative sensitivity.

Postoperative sensitivity - reasons

- Pre-existing tooth related factors, such as cracks
- Cracks can develop in the tooth structure due to masticatory insults over the period of time. Cavities with an intercuspal width exceeding one quarter are at increased risk of crack development.
- Consider cuspal coverage!





Postoperative sensitivity prevention

- Correct indication
- Excellent isolation
- Careful investigation using magnification and illumination
- Proper etching
- Proper drying
- Proper curing

Postoperative sensitivity strategy

- Perfect investigation
 - Check occlusion
 - Check margins (sealing?)
 - Check tooth structure

If some reason is found: remove it

Postoperative sensitivity strategy

- If the symptoms are getting worse
- remove the filling, check the tooth structure carefully,
- use calcium hydroxide with the temporary filling material or bioactive materiál (Biodentine),
- Make a new filling.

Preparation techniques and their clinical consequences – preparation trauma

Preparation

Power driven

- Rotary
- Alternative

Hand

- Excavator
- Chisel

Preparation techniques

- Pressure – max hand preparation – risk of excavators
- Vibrations
- Heat – due to friction
 - increases with rpm (turbine max)

Consequences in enamel, dentin, cementum

- Rotary preparation with high speed handpiece, turbine:
- Enamel :shattered borders, cracs. Prevention: gentle interrupted preparation, water cooling.
- Dentine: burnt areas, denaturation of protein.
- Dental pulp: aspiration of odontoblasts into dentine tubules, hyperaemia, infiltration, inflammation.