ProsthodonticConsiderations for Children and Adolescents

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Failure of odontogenesis can take many forms, from a single missing tooth to total anodontia. [1,2,3]Little is known about how children react to the situation of single or many missing teeth. In early childhood, [4,5]the reaction and support from the family is of utmost importance.[6,7]
Restoration of fractured or discolored and replacement of extracted, avulsed and congenitally missing anterior teeth can prove to be very beneficial to children and adolescents.[8,9] This chapter will deal with restoration of decayed or fractured or discolored anterior teeth. Further, replacement of extracted, avulsed or congenitally missing tooth in children and adolescents will be discussed in this presentation.[10,11,12,13]
Restoration of anterior teeth restores the appearance and the selfconfidence of children. [14,15.16]Many children with early childhood caries who had untreated carious anterior teeth will be extremely happy after full mouth rehabilitation with strip crowns or anterior stainless steel crowns which is most often done under general anesthesia.[17,18] On many occasions, parents who were reluctant to subject the child under general anesthesia have expressed their satisfaction on seeing the child's happiness after restoration of anterior teeth.[19,20] Restoration of missing posterior teeth can enhance the efficiency of mastication whereas with anterior teeth it can lead to better speech pattern.[1,20]

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