ORTHODONTICS Etiology of orthodontic anomalies

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Stomatological specialisation dealing with prevention, diagnostics and therapy of irregular tooth position, relationship of tooth arches and jawbones



- Ideal set of teeth can be seen in aprox. 25% of population
- 40% need treatment







Ideal occlusion



 Malocclusion is a manifestation of genetic and environmental interaction on the development of orofacial region



The etiological factors:

- 1. genetic influences
- 2. prenatal factors
- 3. postnatal, environmental influences



1. genetic influences:

Heredity is supposed to be of the polygenic type. A feature is determined by a certain number of minor genes. The influence of the parents genes may be combined. If the same or a similar feature is found in the parents, disposition to heredity is assumed.



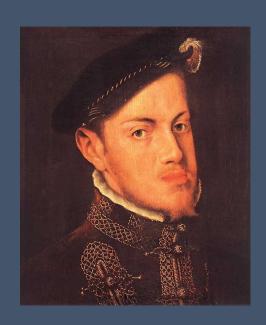
- Hereditary are mainly:
- Shape and size of tooth
- Teeth number
- Shape and size of jawbones
- Time of teeth eruption
- Time and type growing jawbones



- Mainly hereditary anomalies:
- True mandibular progenia
- Skeletal open bite
- Skeletal deep bite
- Primary crowding
- Skeletal class II and III
- Hypodontia, hyperodontia
- Deep bite with retrusion of incisors
- Retention or impaction of teeth
- clefts



Mainly hereditary anomalies- mandibular prognatism in the Hapsburg family







Mainly hereditary anomalies – skeletal class III













Mainly hereditary anomalies – skeletal deep bite





• Mainly hereditary anomalies- skeletal open bite







Mainly hereditary anomalies – primary crowding











Mainly hereditary anomalies- hypodontia

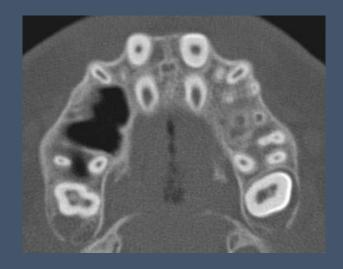


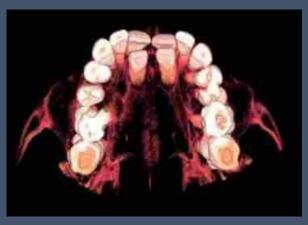






Mainly hereditary anomalies- hyperodontia









hyperodontia



ektopic canine









2. Prenatal factors

A.- teratogens

influence of physical, chemical and infectionals effects during gravidity- if acting in critical time



A.- teratogens affecting dentofacial development

Teratogens

Effect

Aspirin, Valium

Cigarette smoke[hypoxia]

Cytomegalovirus

Ethyl alcohol

6-Mercaptopurin

Rubella virus

Thalidomide

Toxoplasma

X-radiation

Vitamin D excess

cleft lip and palate

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microcephaly, hydrocephaly

central mid-face deficiency

cleft palate

microftalmia, cataracts

hemifacial microsomia

microcephaly, Hydrocephaly

microcephaly

premature suture closure



• Anomalie - Developmental defects - amelogenesis







2. Prenatal factors

- -B Syndromes of the first and second branchial arches include symetric and asymetric congenital malformations of the eyes, ears, mid-face region, jaws and teeth combined with extreme defects on the soft tissue, mastication muscles-mandibular dysostosis, hemifacial microsomia, clefts
 - Synostosis syndromes result from premature closure of the sutures between the cranial and facial bones in the later foetal developmental period



Clefts lip and palt











Syndromes – Pierre Robin syndrome







- 3. Postnatal influences
- Type of initial nourishment brest-feeding[suckling]
 or bottle-feeding
- Bad habits sucking of finger, thumb,, biting of lips, cheeks. They may unfavourably influence position of teeth and the shape of alveolar ridges.
- Breathing through the mouth cause by chronic inflamation of the nasal mucosa associated with allergies or chronic infection tonsils and adenoids



- 3. Postnatal influences
- masticatory function anthropological studies indicate that changes in dental occlusion and an increase in malocclusion occur along with transition from a primitiv to a modern diet and lifestyle.
 Malooclusion can be labelled as a "disease of civilisation"
- Premature loss of deciduous teeth as same as permanent teeth, due to dental caries, injury, or their agenesis may lead to formation of anomalous shifts and inclinations of the other teeth, lack of place for the teeth and the crowding in the dentition



- 3. Postnatal influences
- Trauma undiagnosed fractures of the mandibular condyles can cause disorders of the growth of the mandibular ramus =asymmetry
- Hormonal disorders growth hormone deficiency, thyroid hormone deficiency – can contribute to the origin of acquired anomalies



Postnatal influences – bad habits-sucking of finfers







 Postnatal influences – trauma – fracture of the mandibular condyle





Thank You four Your attention

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Consultation – Orthodontic department - St. Anne's Hospital, building D2b – Thursday 1-2 p.m.





