• Class I.

Pit and fissure caries



Class II. Proximal surfaces in pre





• Class III.

Proximal surfaces of incisors and canines without
lost an incisal ridge

 Class IV.
 Proximal surfaces of incisors and canines with lost an incisal ridge



• Class V. cervical lesions



Basic rules preparation of cavities

Access to the cavity Outlines – cavosurface margin (extention for prevention) Retention Resistance **Excavation of carious dentin Preparation of borders** – finishing Control







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Protection of dentin wound

- Dentin wound open dentin tubules movement of dentinal liquor – hydrodynamic effect.
- **Phycial rasons**
- -thermal
- -osmotic
- **Chemical reasons**
- Combination

Protection of dentin wound

Isolation Base Lining Subbase

Adhesive systems (explanation later)

Making fillings

 Filling replaces lost hard dentalů tissue anatomically and functionally

 Always different properties in comparison to hard dental tissues.









Preparation of the cavity I.st class acc. to Black

- Cavities in fissures and pits
- (Occlusal surfaces of premolars and molars and in f. coeca)

F. Coeca: buccal surfaces of lower molars,

Palatal surfaces of lower molars, palatal surfaces od canines.

All pit and fissure restorations.

They are assigned in to three groups. R. on occlusal surface of premolars and molars

R. in foramina coeca – usually on <u>occlusal two thirds</u> of the facial and lingual surfaces of molars.

R.on lingual surface of maxillary incisors.

Materials: Amalgam, composite. Amalgam: Pertinent material qualities and propeties

Strength Longevity Ease of use Clinically proven sucess

Indications

- Moderate to large restorations
- Restorations that are not in highly aesthetics areas
- Restorations that have heavy occlusal contacts
- Restorations that cannot be well isolated
- Restorations that extend onto the root surface.
- Foundations
- Abutmjent teeth for removable partial dentures
- Temporary or caries control restorations.

Contraindications

- Aesthetically prominent areas of posterior teeth
- Small moderate classes I. that can be well isolated









Access to the cavity

From the occlusal surface using the fissure bur (or diamond burs, see below).



 Ideal outline includes all occlusal pits and fissures. If crista transversa od obliqua are no affected, it is recommended no to prepare them.







Vytvoření obrysu kavity a preventivní extenze

Kavita zaujímá veškeré rýhy ústící do Ložiska (kavita kopíruje fissurální komplex). Crista obliqua nebo crista transversa se ponechává, není – li zasažena kazem.



Kavita sahá do 1/2 úbočí hrbolků



Kavity na molárech

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Zachování crista obliqua

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Kavity na premolárech

Zachování crista transversa





Retention principles

- Prepare the box the bottom is in dentin
- Undercuts can be prepared, the proximal ridges must not be weakened!
Retention principles

• Box in dentin









Resistance principles

- Box space for amalgam 1,5 2 mm
- Keep the facial and lingual margin extensionsas minimal as possible between the central groove and the cusp tips.
- Extending the outline to include fissures, thereby placing the margins on relatively smooth sound tooth structure.
- Minimally extending into the marginal ridge without removing dentinal support.
- Never leave the enamel undermined
- All corners are round, the bottom smooth.

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Removal of carious, infected, dentin and remaining defective enamel.

 Spoon excavator or a slowly revolving, round carbid bur of appropriate size.



The pulpal wall and pulp chamber





Correct direction of the bur



Finishing and polishing

• Fine grit diamond bur.

Preparation of borders and final check Smoothen (red coced diamond) 20.000 rpm.





F.Coecum Preparation islimited on carious lesion only undercts



Combination of Cavity in f.coecum and occlusal cavity













Preparation for composit

Cavity is limited on the carious lesion

It has a form of deeper dish

No undercuts

More single cavities can be prepared



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Preparation for inlay

- Inlay is a rigid filling
- It is fabricated out of oral cavity in dental lab
- It is luted into the cavity using luting material -cement
- Preparation is different the walls are divergent





• Rigid fillings

• Manufactured in a dental lab

- Direct or indirect method
- Direct method rarely
- Indirect method most common



- Crown inlay
- a part of a clinical crown is replaced

Root canal inlay

The inlay is cemented into the root canal and replaces a crown (abutment tooth – stump, snag)

Crown inlay

Material

Composit
Ceramics
Metal Alloys





Crown inlays

Indikations

- A big lost of dental tissues
- Big interdental spaces
- Next to the crowns and bridges made of metal alloy

Crown inlays

Contraindication

- 1. Too small shallow (flat) cavities
- 2. High caries risk
- 3. Frontal area (metallic)











Overlay





Partial crown



Angle of convergency

- > 0° maximum
- $> 6^{\circ}$ very good
- ≻ 15°- acceptable
- $> 20^{\circ}$ insuficient

Optimum $6^{\circ} - 15^{\circ}$.

Basic rules of cavity preparation



> No undercuts

Light divergence of the walls (facilitating shape)



Box

Undercuts

Simple box

Facilitating form

Direct method

Indirect method

Direct method

Direct modellation in the mouth Special wax – casting wax, (special polymers) Sprue pin Investment Method of the lost wax

Direct method

Central cavities (class I., classs V.)

Root canal inlays

Indirect method

Taking of the impression Model Modellation of the casting wax, (special polymers) Sprue pin Investment Method of the lost wax

























Aesthetic inlays – composite materials, ceramics



Special procedure

Indirect method always



CAD/CAM technology posible

Protection of dentin wound

Against thermal or electric irritation

• Against chemical irritation

Protection of dentin wound

Base – zinc phosphate cement

 Calcium hydroxide – caries next to dental pulp