

Restorative dentistry 3rd year Lecture 1 repetition

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Preparation of dental caries (cavity preparation)

- > Instrumental treatment that removes dental caries
- The rest of the tooth must be restorable with filling materials
- The rest of the tooth as well as the filling must be resistant against occlusal forces
- The risk of secondary caries must be minimized



Step by step procedure

Access to the cavity

Preparation of cavosurface margin and

Extention for prevention

Retention of the filling

Resistance of the restored tooth

Excavation of carious dentin

Finishing of the walls

Final control (light, mirror, magnification)



Acces to the cavity

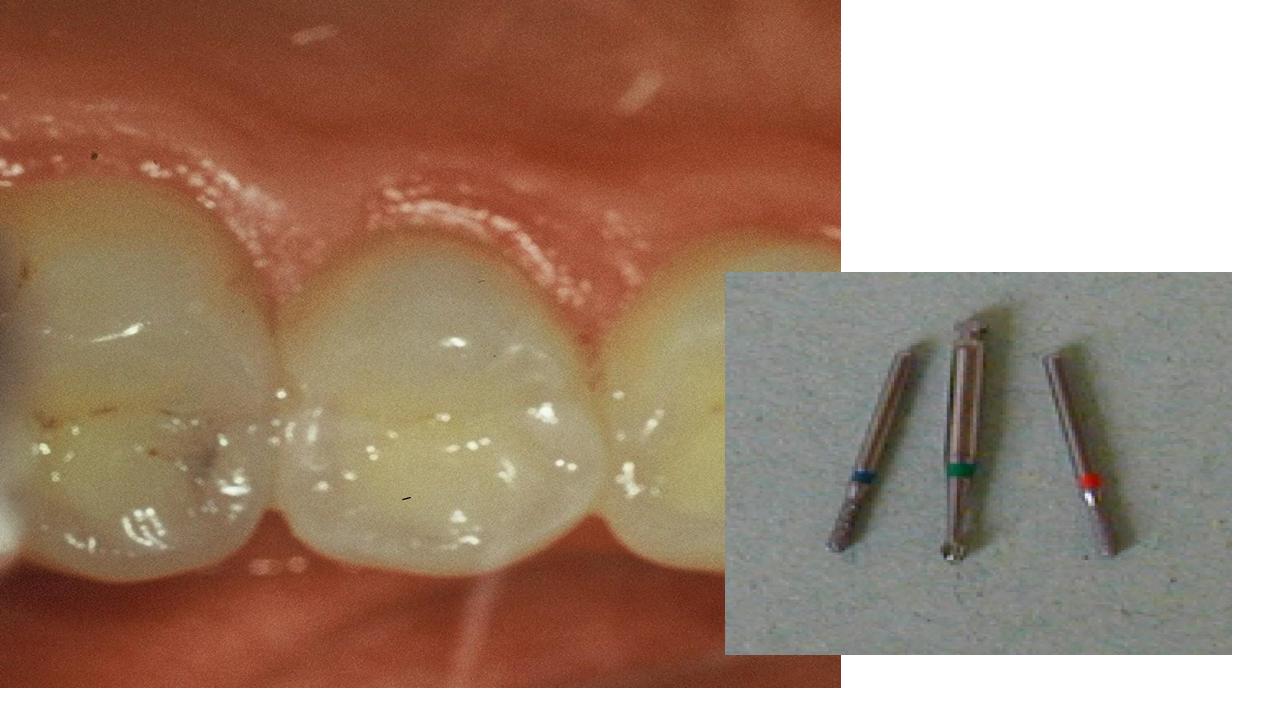
Preparation through the hard dental tissues

Removal the undermined enamel

Separation of teeth

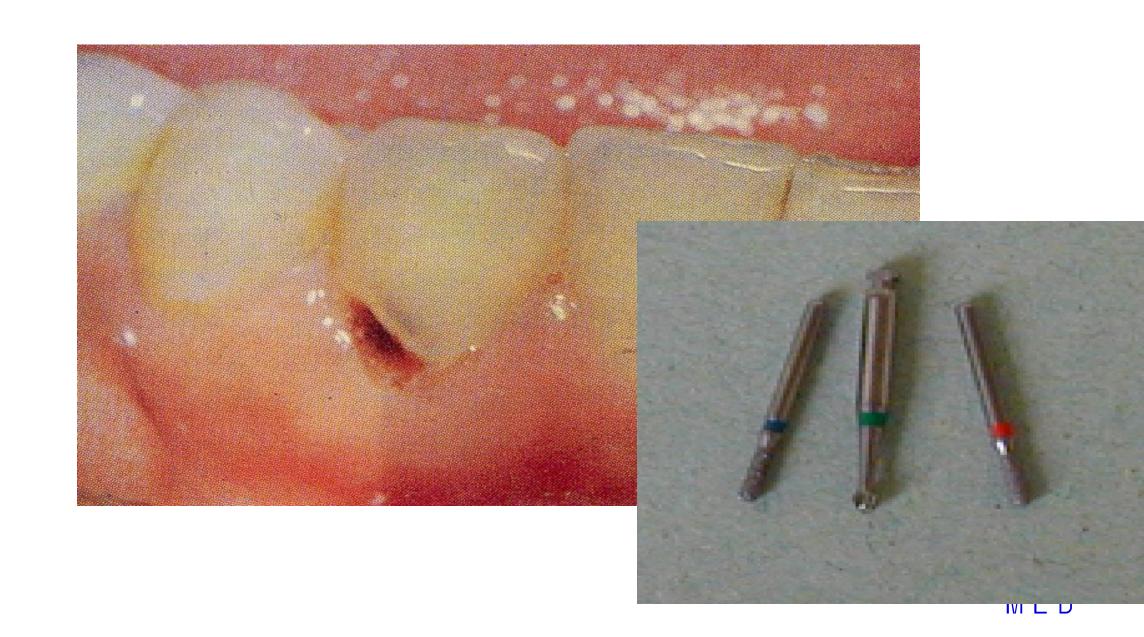
Separation or removal of gingiva





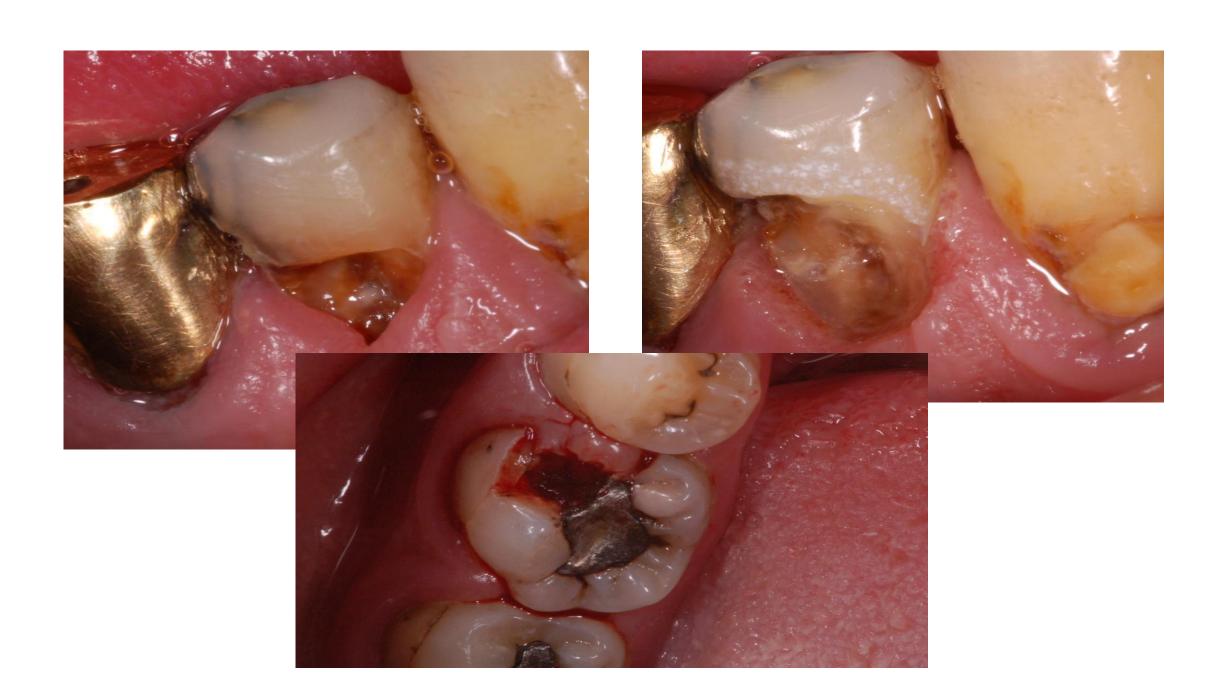












Preparation of cavity borders and <u>extention</u> <u>for prevention (Cavosurface margin)</u>

Depends on

Dental material

Oral hygiene

Precautions of secondary caries



Retention of the filling

Precautions of its lost

Macromechanical retention - amalgam

Micromechanical retention - composites

Chemical retention - glassionomers



Resistance of the restored tooth

Against occlusal and other forces

Depends on

- Material
- Individual occlusal forces



Excavation of carious dentin

Necessary (risk of recurrent caries)

Ball shaped (spheric) bur - slow speed (3000 rpm)

or

Excavator (hand instrument)



Finishing of the walls

Depends on the kind of material

- Bevel or without bevel
- Fine diamond bur



Final control

Direct or indirect view Good illumination Magnification



Preparation

HandExcavator, cleaver

Power drivenBurs, diamonds



Chisel – for enamel Cleaver





Chisel for enamel





Excavator





Instruments for cavity preparation

Power driven (powered) instruments for cutting

- Rotary instruments

Comon design characteristics





Cutting instruments - burs

Steel

Tungsten carbide



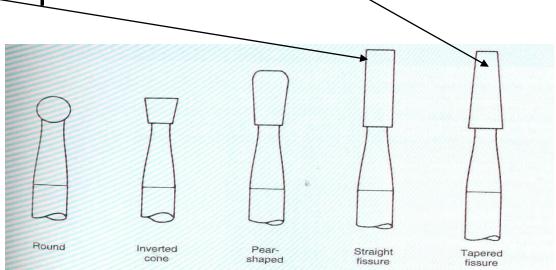
Round (ball shaped) Round Inverted Pear-Straight Tapered cone shaped fissure



Fissure with flat end

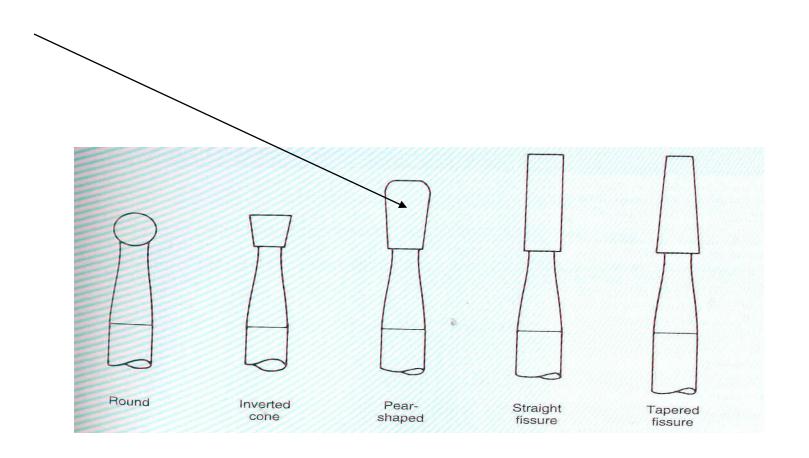
Fissure with pointed end

Straight or tapered form



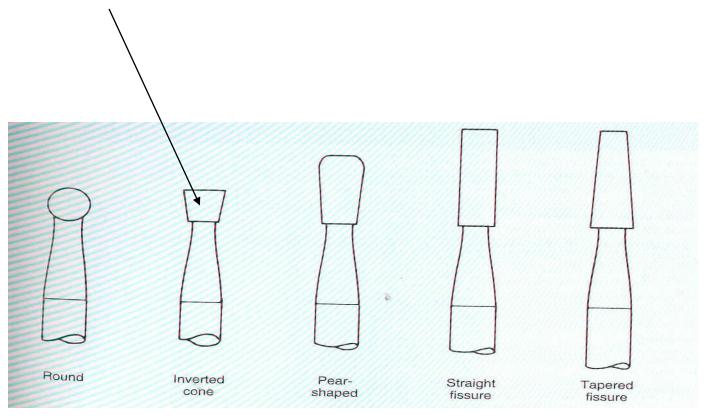


Pear





Inverted conus





Cutting instruments – diamonds

Extra coarse – black

Coarse – green

Standard – blue or without any marker

Fine - red

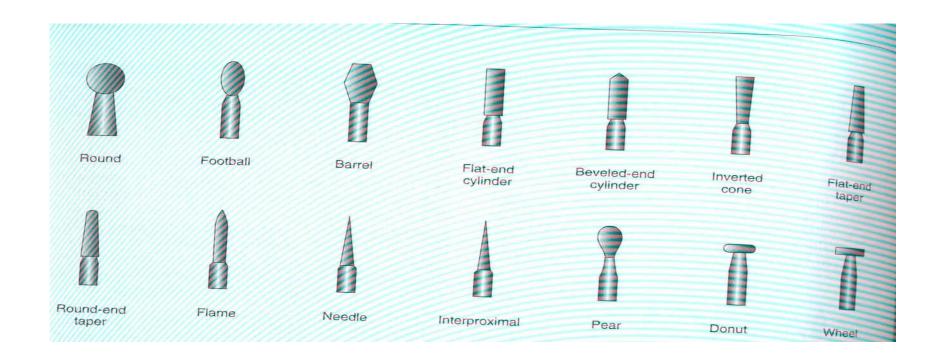
Extra fine - yellow

Ultrafine - white



Cutting instruments – diamonds head shape

• Ball, pear, cylinder, taper, flame, torpedo, lens and others.....





Hazards with cutting instruments

Pulpal precautions

Soft tissue precautions

Eye precautions

Ear precautions

Inhalation precautions



Filling materials

Temporary

• Definitive, permanent



Temporary filling materials

- Zinkoxidsulphate cement and one component derivates
- Ziknoxidphosphate cement
- Zinkoxideugenol cement
- Polymer based materials
- Guttapercha



Permanent filling materials

Amalgam

Composites

Glasionomers





Amalgam

Amalgam

Metal-like restorative material composed of silver-tin-copper alloy and mercury.



Types of amalgam restorative materials

Low – Copper Amalgam (5% or less copper)

Composition – wt%

Silver 63 - 70 %

Tin 26 – 28 %

Copper 2 - 5%

Zinc 0 - 2%



Types of amalgam restorative materials

<u>High – Copper Amalgam (13% - 30%)</u>

copper

Composition – wt%

Silver 40 - 70 %

Tin 26 – 30 %

Copper 2 - 30%

Zinc 0 - 2%



Particles of the alloy

✓ Irregulary shaped (filings - lathe cut)

✓ Microsphers

✓ Combination of the two.



Particles shape

<u>High – Copper Amalgam</u>

Microsphers of the same composition (unicompositional)

Mixture of irregular and spherical particles of different or the same composition (admixed)



Production of irregular particles

Metal ingrediences heated, protected from oxidation, melted and poured into a mold to form an ingot.

Phases of the alloy: (intermetallic compounds)

 $Ag_3Sn - \gamma$

 $Cu_3Sn - \varepsilon$

 $Cu_6Sn_5 - \eta$

 $Ag_4Sn - \beta$



Production of irregular particles

cooled slowly

Ingot heated at 400° C (6 – 8 hours) (homogeneous distribution of Ag_3Sn)

Ingot cut on the lathe, particles passed trough a fine sieve and ball milled to form the proper particle size.

Aging of particles (60 - 100° C, 6 - 8 hours)

Particle size: $60 - 120 \mu m$ in length $10 - 70 \mu m$ in width $10 - 35 \mu m$ in thickness



Production of irregular particles

Molten alloy is spraying into water under high pressue



Irregulary shaped high-copper particles



Production of spherical particles

Molten alloy is spraying under high pressue of inert gas through a fine crack in a crucible into a large chamber

Diameter of the spheres: $2 - 43 \mu m$



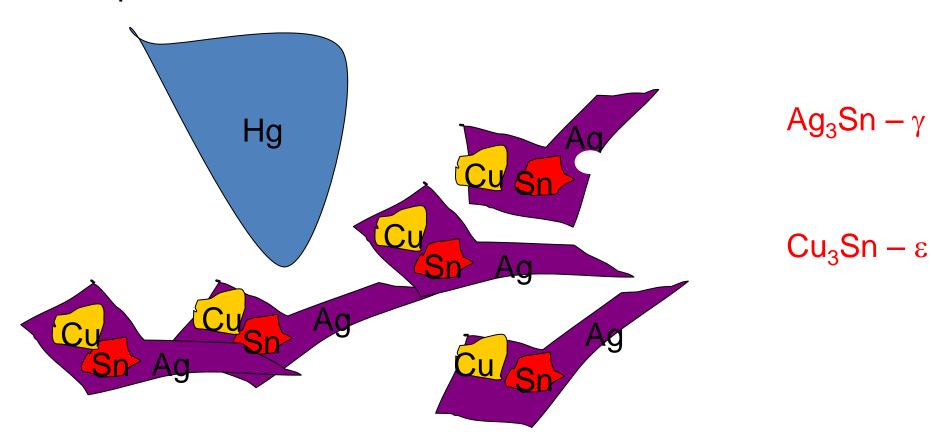
alloy is mixed with pure mercury



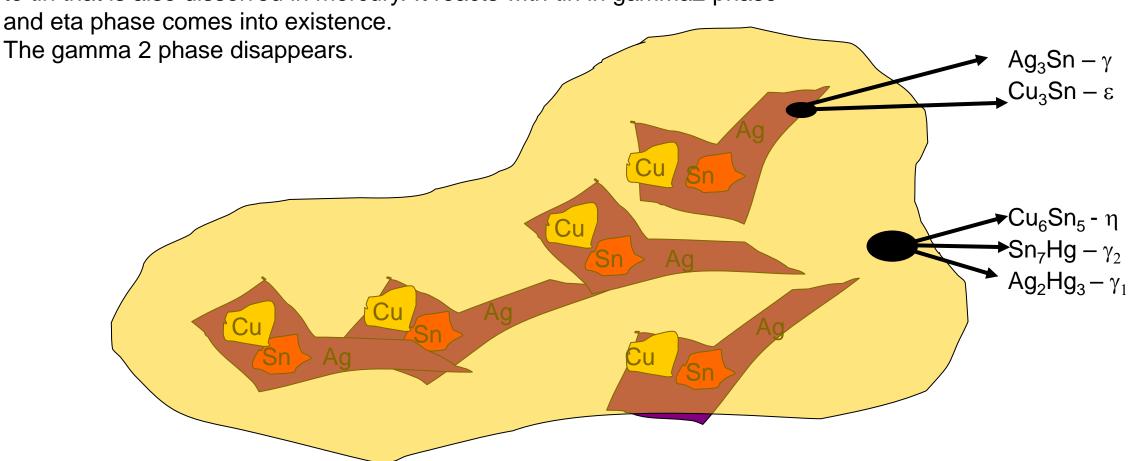
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Intermetallic compounds



High copper amalgam – copper dissolved in mercury has high reaction afinity to tin that is also dissolved in mercury. It reacts with tin in gamma2 phase



Setting of low copper amalgam

Principle of setting is crystallization Structure of the amalgam filling

Ag-Hg: gamma 1

Sn-Hg: gamma 2

These phases crystallized –

become hard

Gamma phase (Ag-Sn) does not dissolve completely – remains in the structure



Risks of the gamma 2 phase

- Non stable
- Tin is released due to electrogalvanism in oral cavity and mercury from this phase reacts with remaining gamma phase.
- This is external electrochemical corrosion.

Low copper amalgam has worse mechanical and corrosion resistance than high copper amalgam



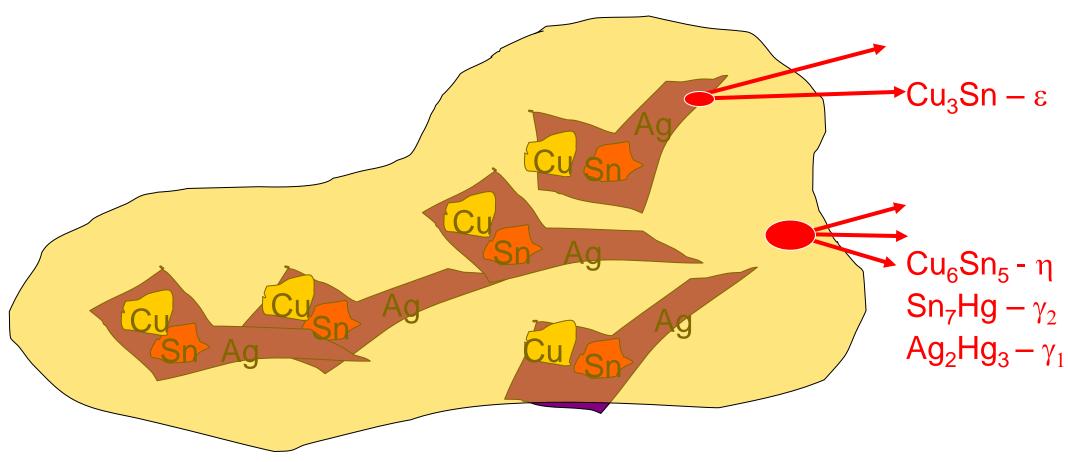
High copper amalgam

Content of copper increased: 12 – 13%
 (Less tin)

Or up to 25% (Less tin and silver)

Better mechanical and corrosion resistance





Gamma two disapears or it does not occur when content of copper is high



Amalgam - properties

Amalgam

- > Wear and pressure resistance (2mm thickness ast least)- brittleness
- Easy handling
- > Low price
- > Thermal and electrical conductivity
- Corrosion
- Bad aesthetics
- Flow (deformation of not completely set amalgam if the filling is loaded)
- > Creep completely set amalgam can be deformed due to bite forces. The filimng is principly hammered.



Biocompatibility

- More than 160 years, more than 200 milions Ag fillings every year in USA.
- Allergy rare
- Precautions in children and in pregnancy.

AMALGAM IS STILL A MATERIAL OF CHOICE



Toxicity

- Organic compounds
- Vapours, aerosol
- **Precautions**
- Ventilation
- Rests of amalgam in water
- Amalgam separators
- Dangerous waste (180 110)



Amalgam indications

- Posterior area
- I. a II. class: moderate or large cavities,
- V. class

Other factores for consideration

When oral hygiene is not excellent

When patient wants low cost filling.



Contraindications of amalgam

Indications

Moderate and large cavities in posterior area (class I., II. V)

Contraindications

Fillings in frontal area

Pregnancy, children till the age of 15

Allergy

Other factores for consideration

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Mixing of amalgam

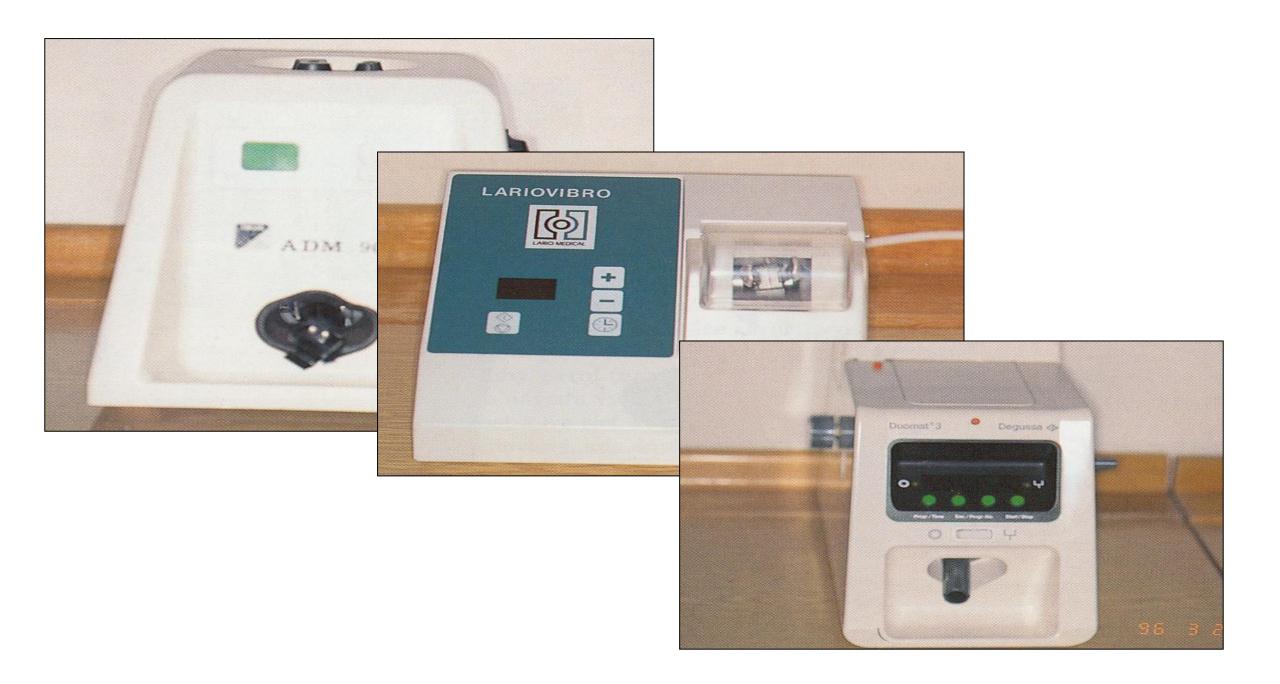
Hand mixing (obsolete)

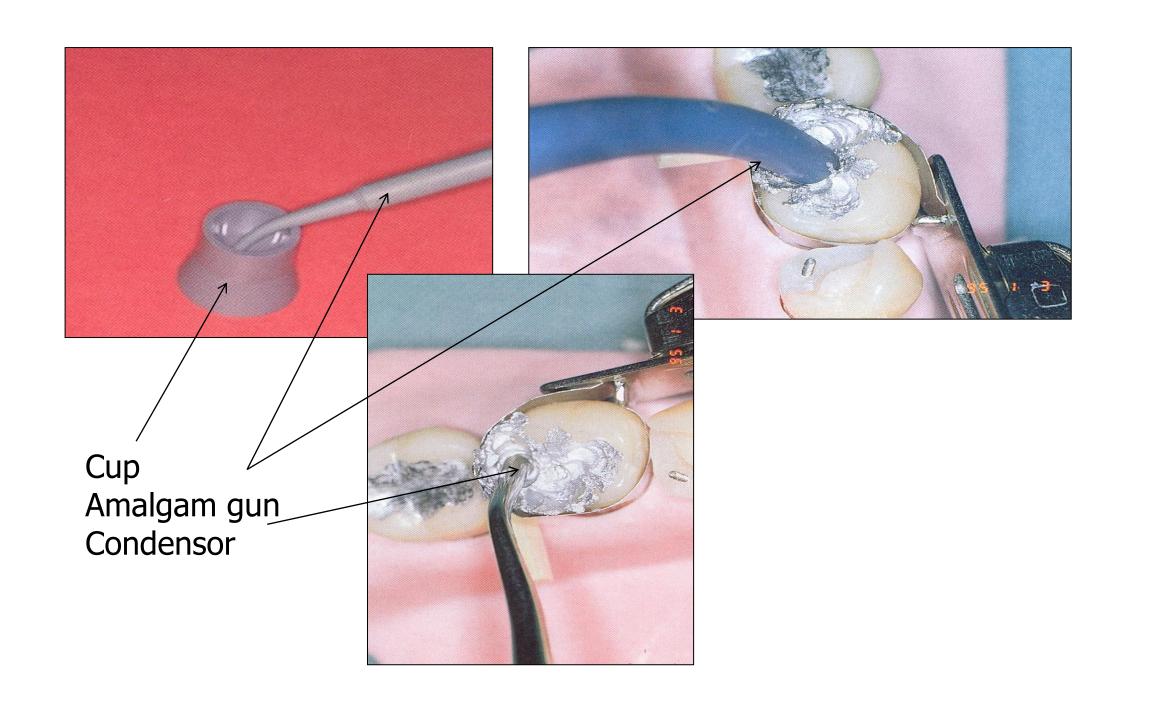
> Power driven trituration



Amalgamators

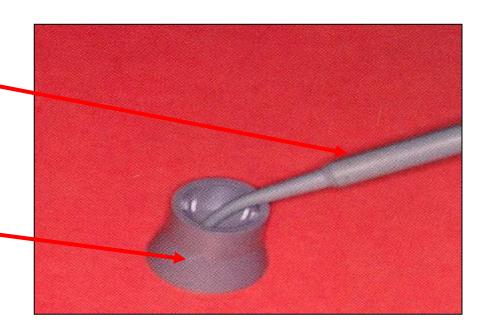


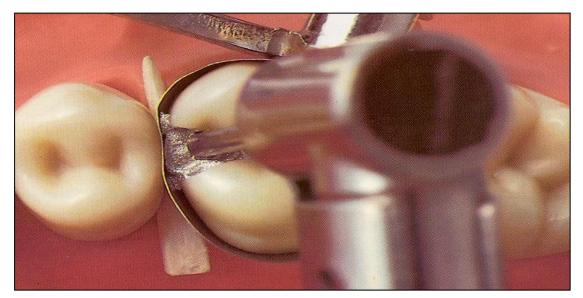




Amalgam gun

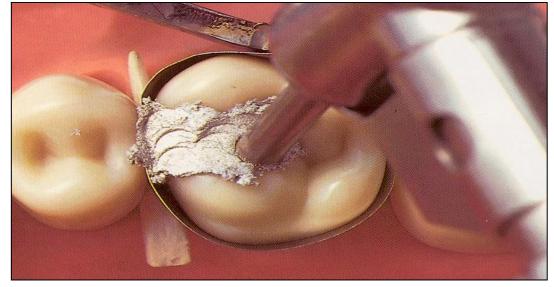
Crucible (cup)





Power driven condensation

handpiece condensor





> Preparation instruments

> Filling instruments

> Carvers

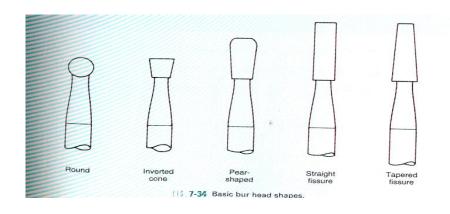
> Burnishers



Preparation instruments - power driven

Burs

Diamonds



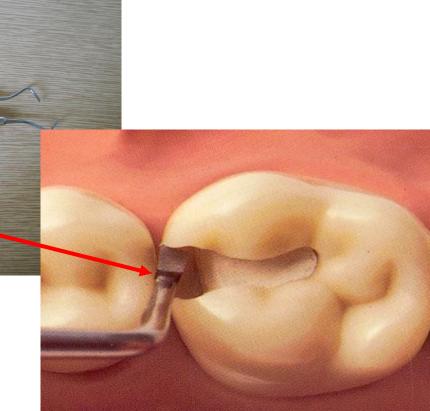




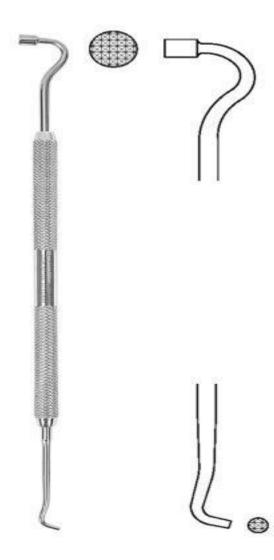
> Preparation instruments - hand

Chisel

Excavator



Amalgam carrier



Amalgam carrier





> Filling instruments condensors and spatulas



Condensor with flat front



Condensor with flat front





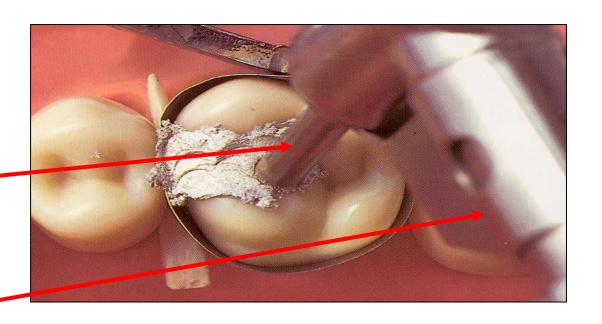
Condensor and burnisher - spatula combined





Power driven condensor

Special handpiece





Burnisher - spatula Angular- trough edge trough face





Burnisher – spatula, angular three face





> Burnishers



Ball condensor – used as a burnisher at most





Why still amalgam?

Teaching – practical training

Still material of the choice

