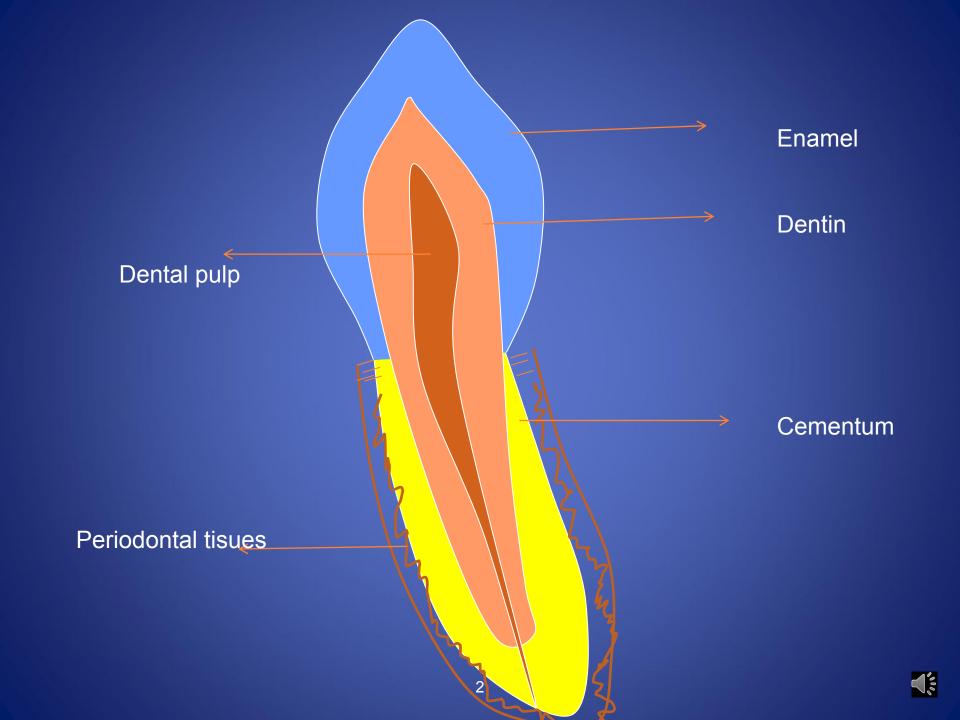
Preclinical dentistry I. 1.lecture

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Restorative dentistry

Diseases of hard dental tisues, dental pulp and periodontal tissues (of pulpal origin)
Aethiology, ,pathogenesis, diagnosis, therapy and prevention.



Diseases of hard dental tissues

Congenital – genetic reasons

Postnatal

- Before eruption
- After eruption



Congenital

Amelogenesis imperfecta

Enamel is affected

Dentinogenesis imperfecta

Dentine is affected



Before eruption

- Hypomineralization (white, brown spots)
- Defects of enamel (hypoplasia)

Reasons

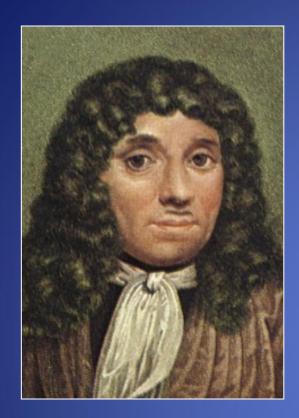
- local (inflammmation, traumatic dental injuries)
- systemic (systemic diseases, antibiotics)



After eruption

- Dental caries
- Trauma
- Attrition, abrasion
- Erosion
- V-shaped defects





First observation of microbs in oral cavity

17.century

Antony van Leeuwenhoek

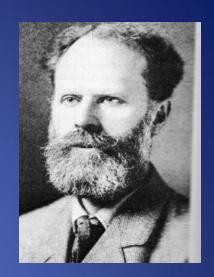
(1632 - 1723)

nizozemský přírodovědec a vynálezce.
Obchodník v Amsterdamu a vědec samouk, byl členem královské společnosti. Zhotovil jednoduchý mikroskop s jedinou čočkou, který zvětšoval 300krát. Prostudoval řadu mikroorganismů a popsal jejich způsob života. Mj. objevil krevní kapiláry, jako první podal v roce 1683 přesný popis bakterií a prvoků, popsal příčné pruhování svalů. Popisem buněčné stavby rostlin se stal jedním ze zakladatelů rostlinné anatomie.



Dental caries

 Willoughby Dayton Miller (1853 -1907)



Explanation – theories

Miller's theory: chemical — bacteriogical explanation



Origin of dental caries

- Dental caries originates as decalcification of hard dental tissues. This decalcification is caused by microbs that are present on tooth surfaces in the dental biofilm. These microbs utilize sugars.
- After this decalcification also the decomposition of organic substances follows due to proteolytic microbs.



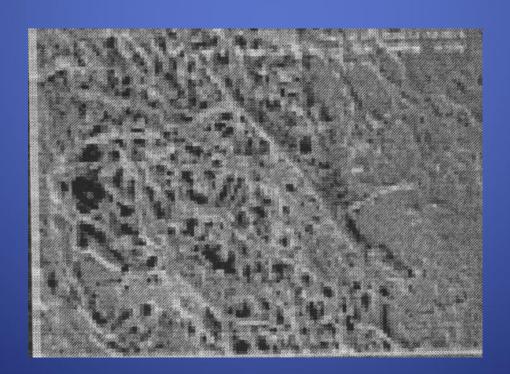
Dental biofilm – plaque.





Pelicle

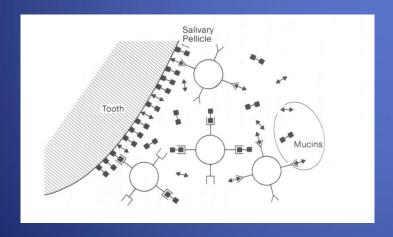
 A layer of proteins from saliva that precipitate on the tooth

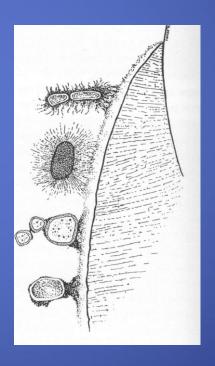




Dental biofilm

Adherence

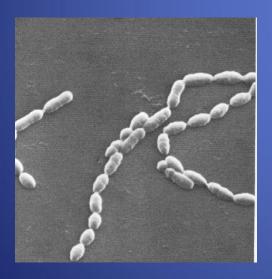


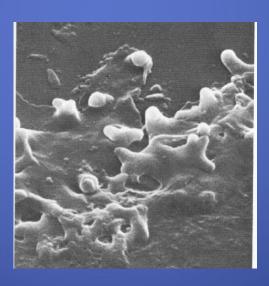




Dental biofilm

Colonization and coaggregation



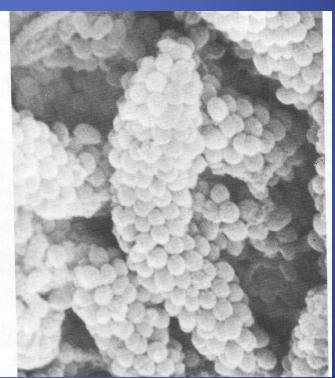




Dental biofilm

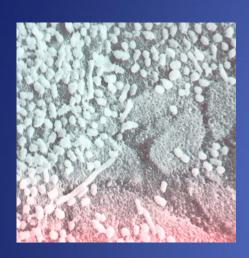
Maturation





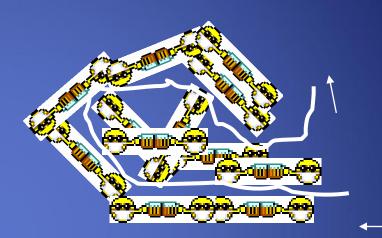


Dental bioifilm



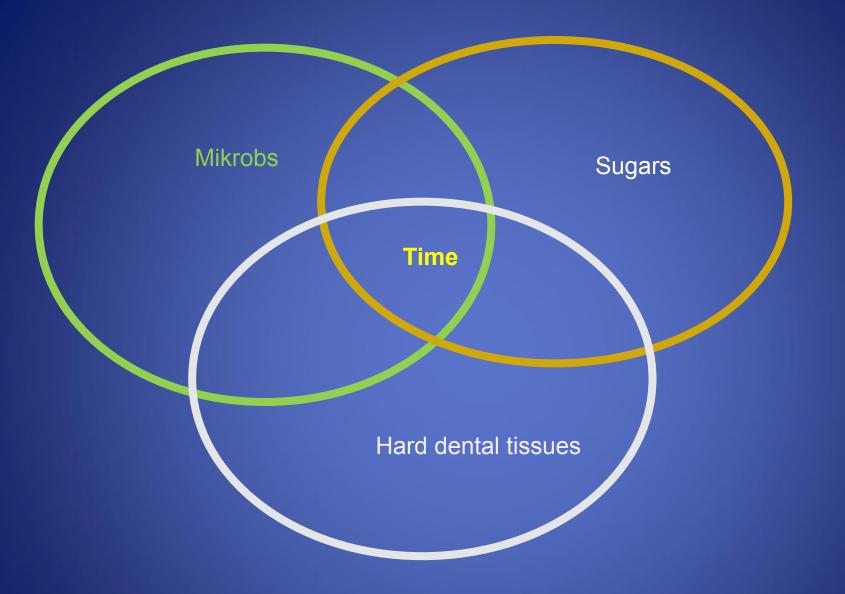
Comunity







More species, Better conditions for survival Higher resistancy Higher virulency





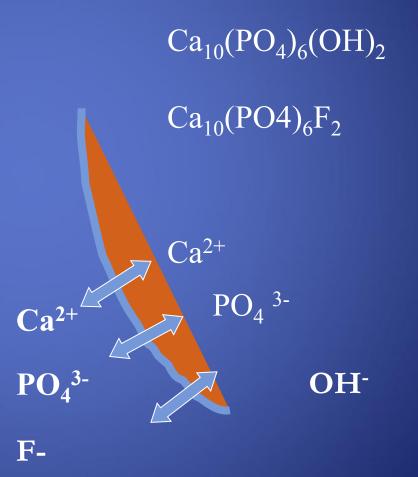
Metabolic activity

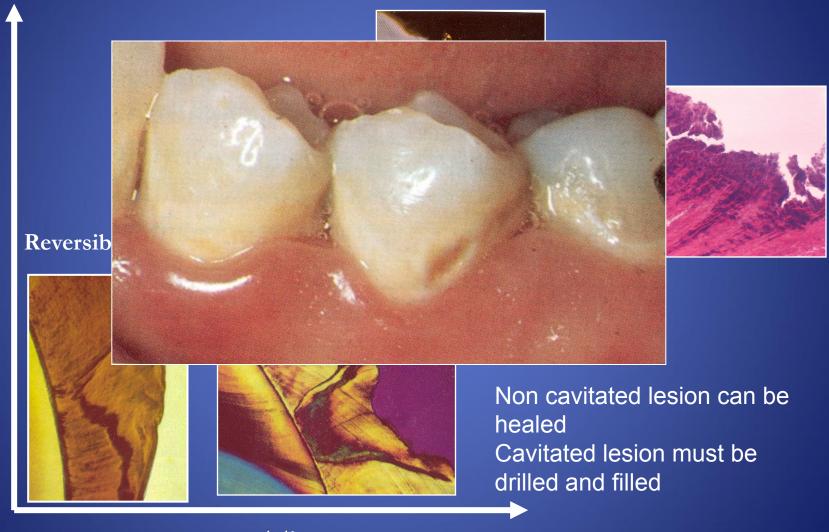


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Dental caries is multifactorial disease

- Essential factors
- necessary

- Co condition factors
- not necessary but can influence the expansion



Co commitans factoras

- Quality of hard dental tissues and position of teeth
- Food composition and consistency
- Systemic health
- Age
- Heredity (liking of sweetness?)
- Climate



Caries danger areas

- Pits and fissures
- Proximal surfaces below the contact point
- Cervical third of dental crown (area below the maximum convexity)
- Exposed root

= habitually unclean areas







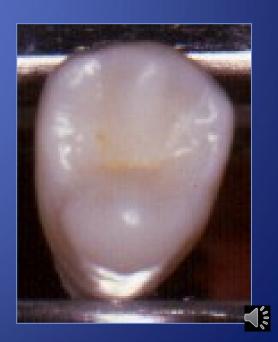






Habitually clean places

- Incisal edges
- Cusps and their slopes
- Areas above the maximal convexity
- Enamel ridges: transverse ridge,
 oblique ridge



Classification of dental caries

Acc to topograpoy

- Coronal caries
- Root surface caries

According to affected surfaces

- See classification acc to Black
- According to affected tissues
- Caries in enamel
- Caries in dentin
- Caries in cementum



Classification of dental caries

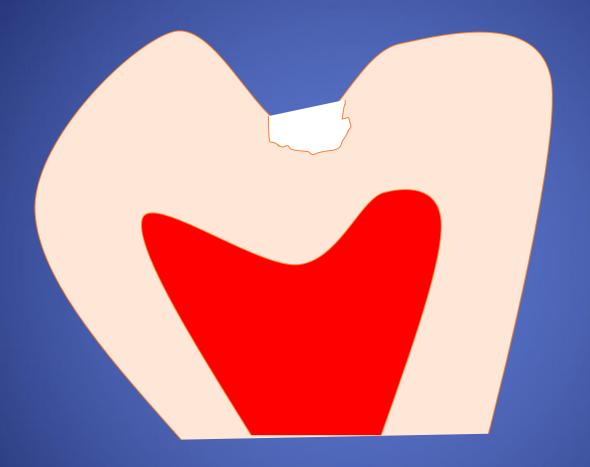
According to its depth

- Surface caries (caries superficialis)
- Middle caries (caries media)
- Caries next to dental pulp (caries pulpae proxima)
- Caries penetrating into dental pulp (caries ad pulpam penetrans)

Deep caries

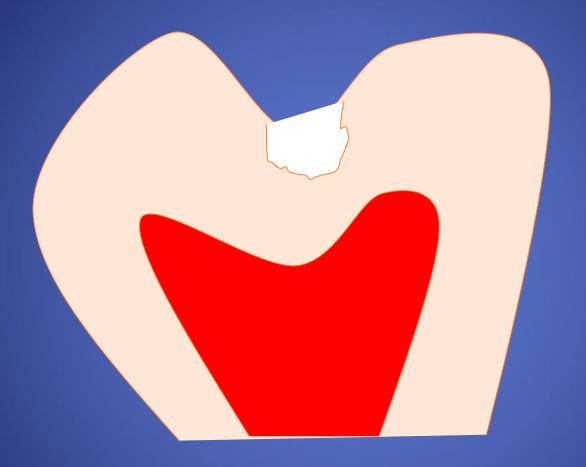


Surface caries



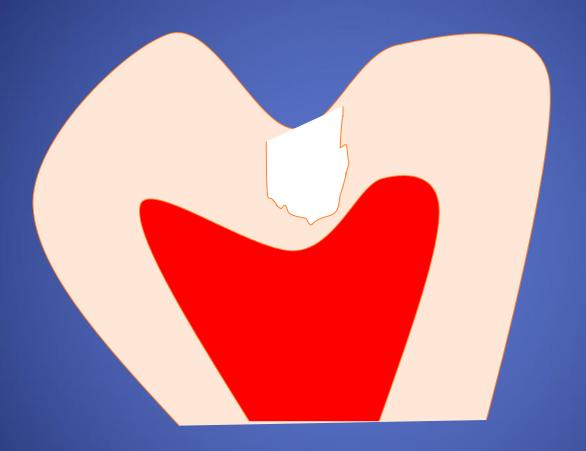


Middle caries



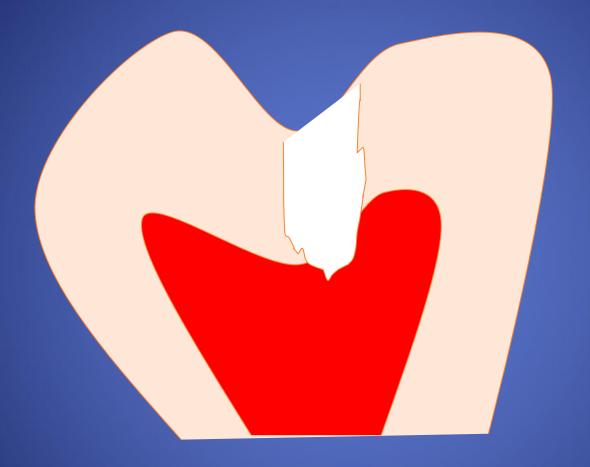


Caries next to dental pulp





Caries penetgrating into dental pulp





Classification of dental caries

According to history

- Acute
- Chronic
- Arrested



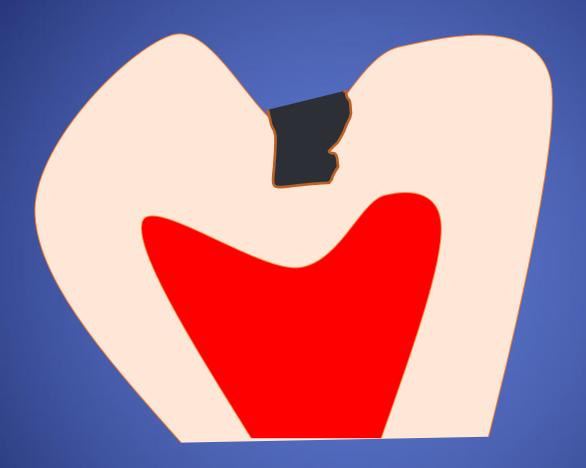
Classification of dental caries

According to origin

- Primary caries
- Secondary caries
- Recurrent caries

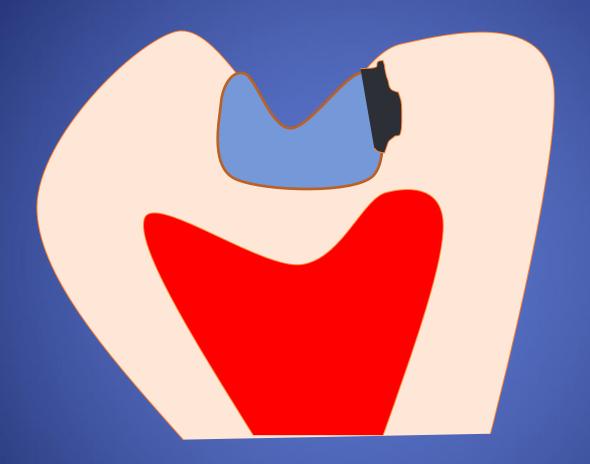


Primary caries



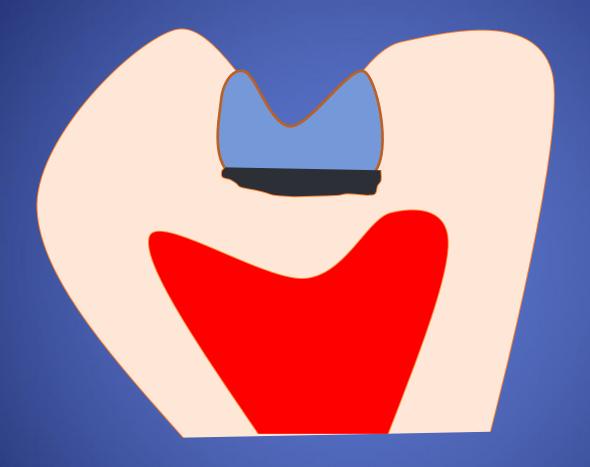


Secondary caries



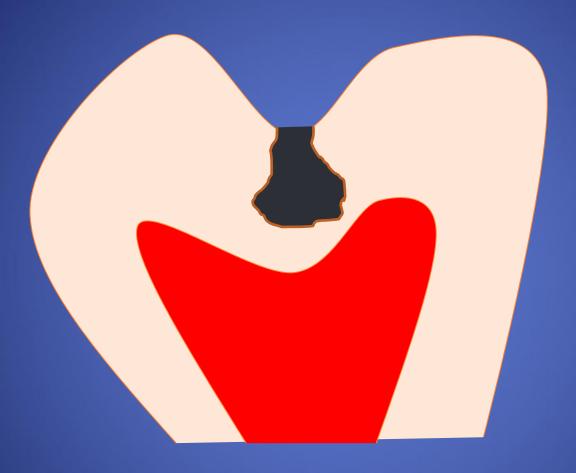


Recurrent caries



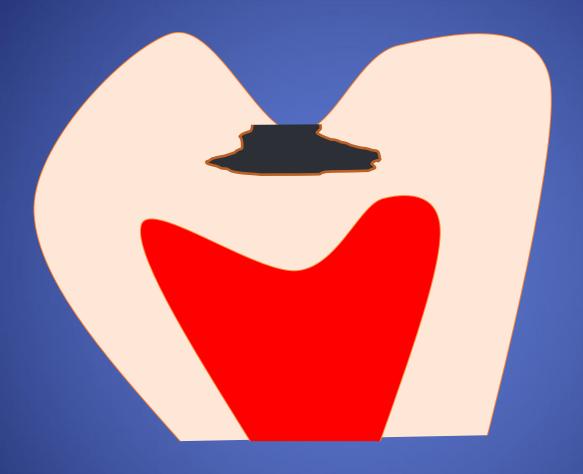


Penetrating caries



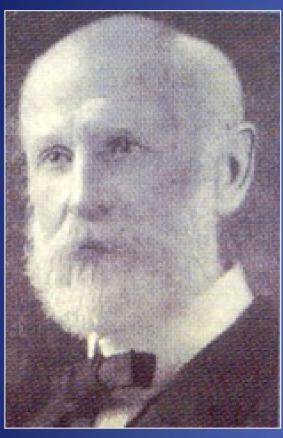


Undermining caries





Green Vardiman Black



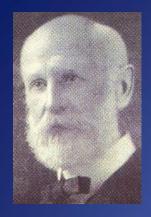
(1836 - 1915)

American professor Established the scientific bases of dentistry

Formulated basic rules of preparation of cavities

Developed the guidelines for amalgam fillings including the optimal composition of amalgam (balanced alloy)





Preparation

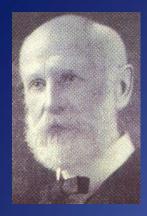
Preparation is an instrumental treatment of the tooth that has been damaged by dental caries

in such a way that

- the reconstruction of this tooth is possible
- the filling does not fall out
- the tooth as well as the filling can face up to occlusal forces
- the risk of the caries on treated surface si minimal

(Black 1914)





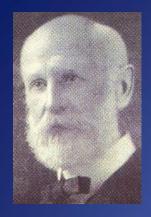
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- the filling does not fall out
- <u>retention</u>
- the tooth as well as the filling can face up to occlusal forces
- resistance





 After we understand the reasons of dental caries we will be able it to heal it

(Black 1900)



Class I.

Pit and fissure caries



Class II.

Proximal surfaces in premolars and molars





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





- VI. Class
- Caries on incisal edges (abraded)

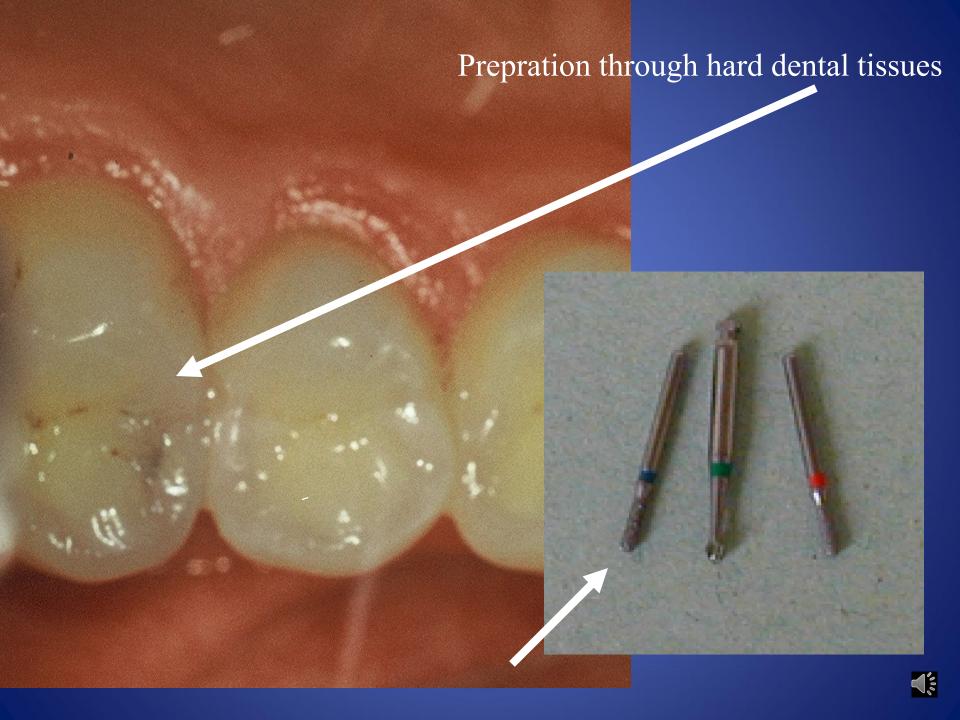


Acces to the cavity

Preparation through the hard dental tissues
Removal the undermined enamel
Separation of teeth

Separation or removal of gingiva





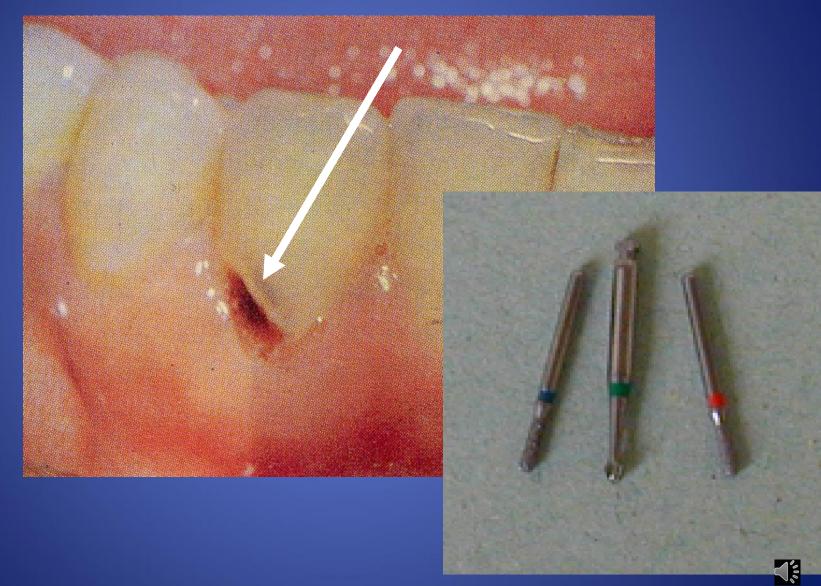




Breaking the enamel



Removal of the undermined enamel





Separation with wooden wedge











Acces to the cavity

Establishment of the cavosurface margin -

extention for prevention

Retention of the filling

Resistance of the restored tooth (the filling

as well as the restoration)

Excavation of carious dentin

Protection of dentin wound

Finishing of the walls

Final control (light, miror, magnification)



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

Depends on

Dental material

Oral hygiene

Precautions of secondary caries



Retention of the filling

Precautions of its lost

Macromechanical retention

Micromechanical retention

Chemical retention



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



Protection of dentin wound

Filling itself

 Base (below the filling – protection against thermal exposure ot toxiccity of dental materials)



Final control

Direct or indirect view

Good illumination

Magnification



Preparation

Hand
 Excavator, cleaver

- Power driven
- Rotary
- Non standard preparation
- Burs, diamonds



Chisel – for enamel Cleaver





Chisel for enamel





Excavator





Motors and handpieces





Turbine

Micromotor

Handpiece



Turbine





Turbine

300.000 - 400.000 rpm

Big force, les control, small torque



Motors – micromotors

Electromotors – maximum 40.000/min

Air motors — maximum 20.000/min

Gear to fast
Gear to slow
1: 1
Blocked rotation





Gear



Blue coded handpiece 1:1



Gear



Red coded handpiece 1:5 to fast



Gear



Green coded handpiece – to slow

2,7:1

7,5:1



Hendpieces contraangle straight













Cutting instruments

Burs

Steel

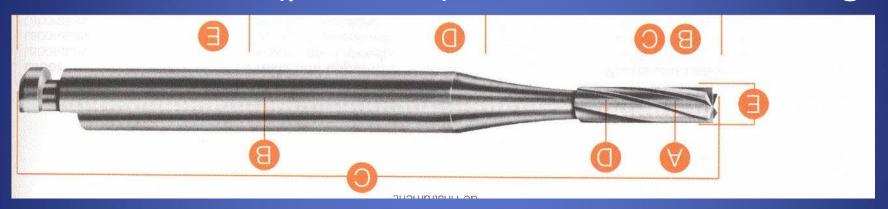
Tungsten carbide

Diamonds



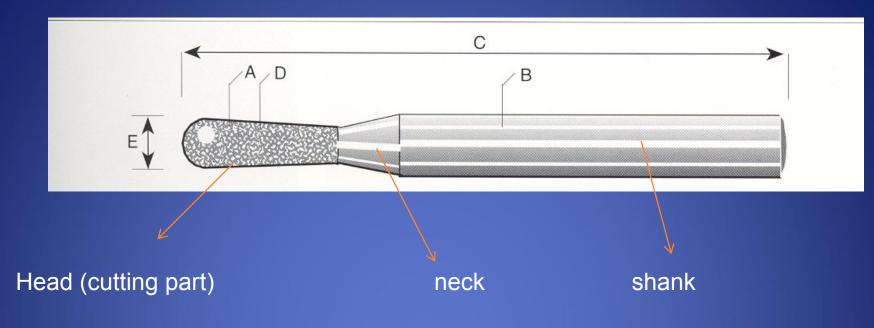
Cutting instruments

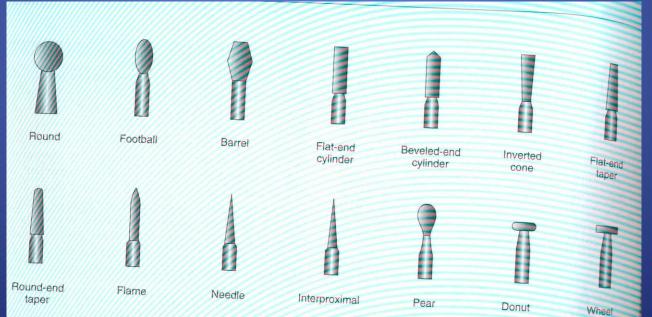
Power driven (powered) instruments for cutting



shank neck Head (cutting part)

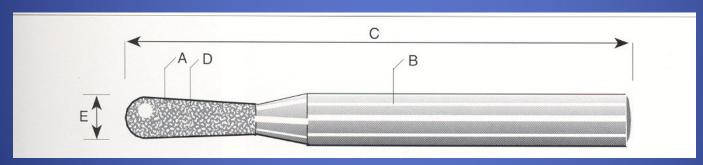


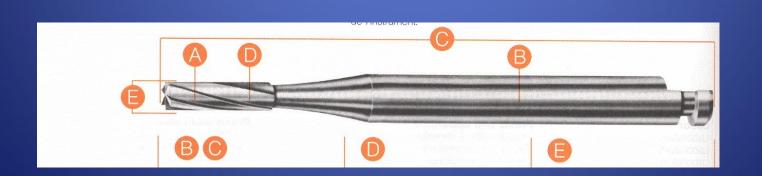






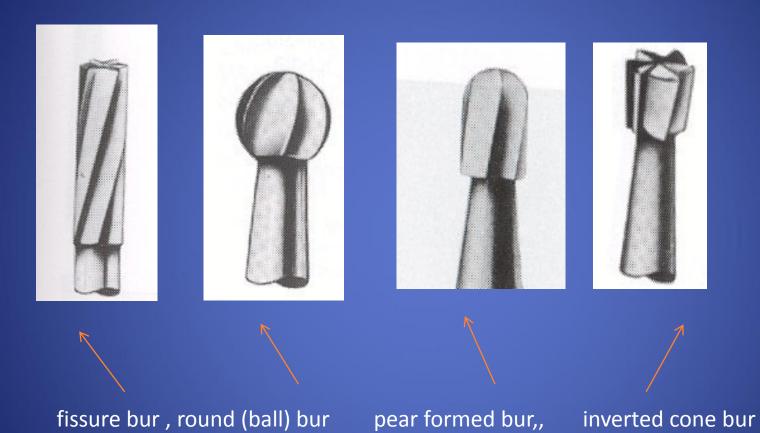








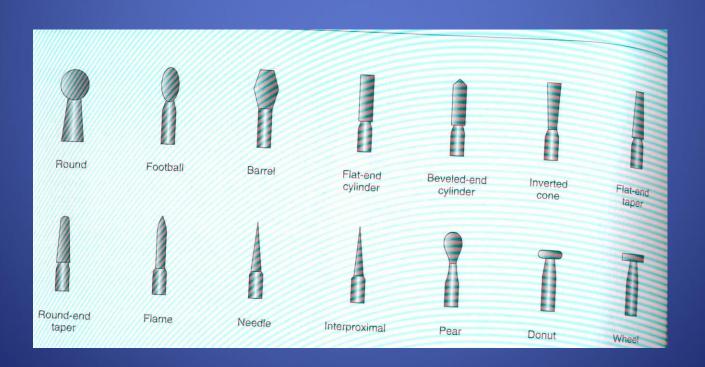
Burs





Cutting instruments – diamonds head shape

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





Cutting instruments – diamonds

Extra coarse – black

Coarse – green

Standard – blue or without any marker

Fine - red

Extra fine - yellow

Ultrafine - white



Blue –standard (90 – 120 m) ISO 524
 Universal





• Extra coarse (150 – 180 n) ISO 544

Cutting of crowns, old fillings



Removal of old fillings, some preparations in prosthetic





Diamanonds

- Red fine (20 40 n) ISO 514
- Finishing of borders of cavities





Diamanonds

• Extrafine (12 – 22 m) ISO 504, finifshig of composite fillings





Ultrafine – polishing of composite fillings (6-12) (1) ISO 494





Thank you!