

# PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

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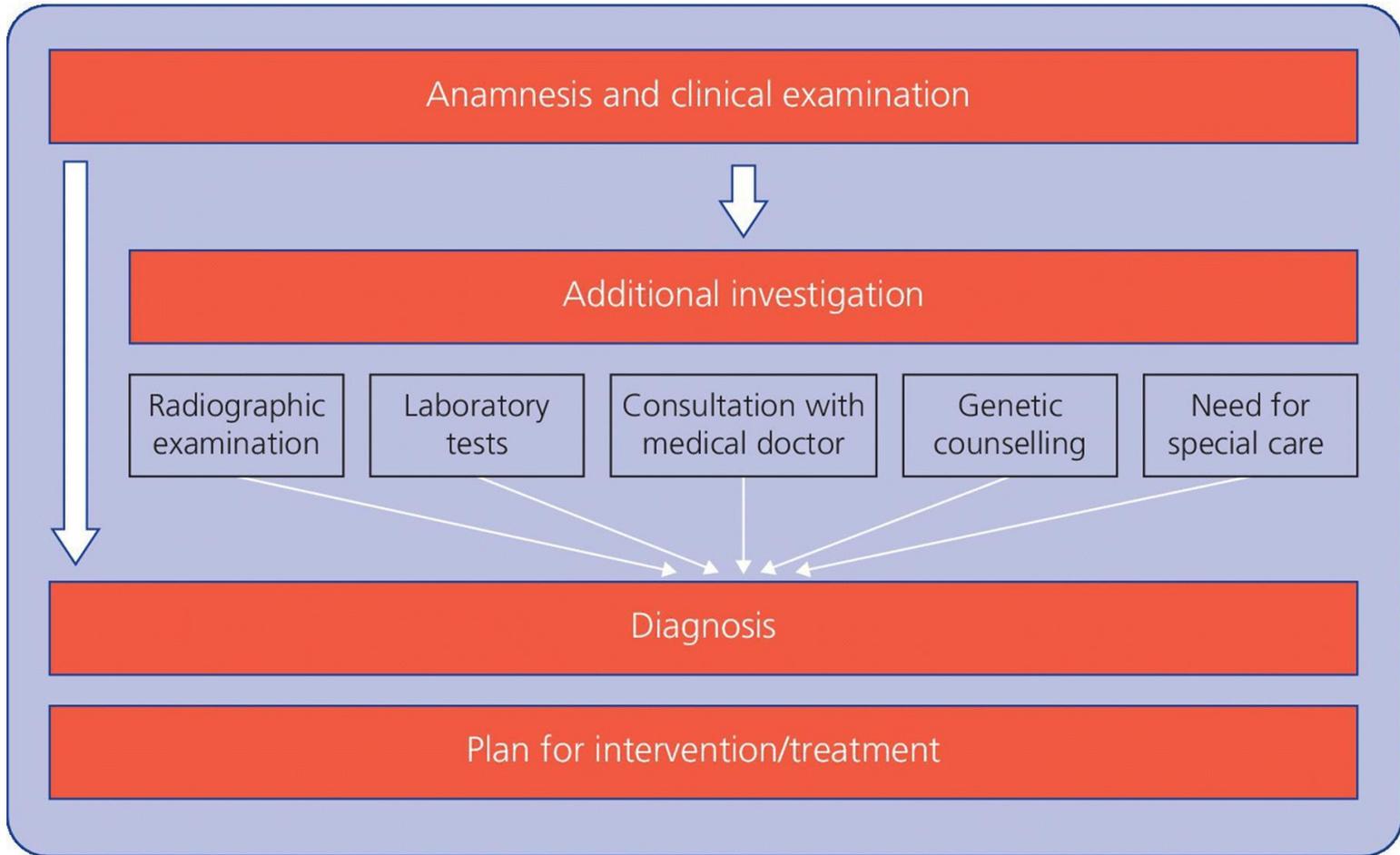
# Patient assessment

- **History** :current complaint,dental history, medical history, growth/development,family and social history.
- **Examination**:exta-oral,intra-oral
- **Charting**
- **Provisional diagnosis**
- **Special examination**:radiography,vitality test,blood investigation, microbiology
- **Definitive diagnosis**
- **Treatment plan**
- **Clinical conduct**

# Treatment plan

factors should be taken into consideration when treatment planning for a pediatric patient:

- **Dental age** (early or late developer)
  - **Behavior**
  - **Caries Risk Assessment**
  - **Ability to cooperate**
  - **Parental Compliance** and Recall likelihood
  - **Finances** :present ideal treatment initially regardless of cost.
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# Child management

- ▶ **Dental anxiety** is defined as abnormal fear or dread of visiting the dentist for preventive care or therapy and unwarranted anxiety over dental procedures. The most obvious cause of anxiety is previous experience with dental treatment or a history of dental pain.
  
- ❖ **Basic behavior guidance techniques (BGTs)** such as :
  1. **tell-show-do (TSD)**
  2. voice control
  3. non-verbal communication
  4. positive reinforcement
  5. distraction
  6. parental presence/absence
  
- ❖ **Advanced BGTs** include :
  1. protective stabilization
  2. Sedation : Nitrous-oxide-oxygen
  3. general anesthesia (GA)

## protective stabilization( papoose board)

**The indications for protective stabilization:**

- Patients w/ uncontrolled movements due to disease
- Uncooperative patients who need emergency or limited treatment



# INFANTS DENTAL CARE

- ❖ **The first visit** to the dentist should occur within 1 months of the eruption of the first primary tooth(first year).
- ❖ anticipatory guidance can be given to parents for infants :
  1. **Bottle:** don't sleep w/ bottle & stop use after 1 year, encourage cup use
  2. **Juice:** ideally don't let child drink juice, keep frequency low
  3. **Brushing:** use a smear of fluoridated toothpaste
  4. **Habits:** wipe child's mouth after feeding, review pacifier use (ended by 2 years old)

# The functions of the primary dentition

1- **Mastication.**

2- **Growth of jaws:** stimulated through mastication and forces imposed on the PDL allows for continuous bone turnover.

3- **Speech:** however, they are not required for speech, only aid in speech.

4- **Esthetic function:** more of an issue for parents than patients.

# Child management

## ❖ wright's classification:

- Cooperative
- Lacking in cooperative ability
- potentially cooperative

## ❖ Frankl scale:

- F<sub>1</sub>-Definitely Negative
- F<sub>2</sub>-Negative
- F<sub>3</sub>-Positive
- F<sub>4</sub>-Definitely positive

# Development and morphology of teeth

## Life cycle of the tooth:

١. Initiation (bud stage): anodontia, supernumerary
٢. Proliferation (cap stage): odontoma
٣. Histodifferentiation and morphodifferentiation (bell stage):  
amelogenesis imperfecta, dentinogenesis imperfecta  
microdontia (peg teeth), macrodontia
٤. Apposition (matrix, growth centers): hypoplasia, fluorosis
٥. Calcification (١٤ weeks of embryonic life): interglobular dentine, continue for ٢ years after eruption

# Supernumerary teeth



# Acquired disturbances of the teeth

- ▶ **Alveolar abscess:**
  - ١. Acute–drainage, antibiotic therapy, extraction
  - ٢. Chronic–lymphadenopathy, fistula–antibiotic, Rct, extraction.
- ▶ **Cellulites: diffuse soft tissue infection** ,drainage, antibiotic, hospitalization( Ludwig angina).

Dental abscess



Cellulites



# Developmental anomalies of the teeth

1. **Odontoma** : surgical removal
2. **Fusion**: one crown, two roots
3. **Gemination** : division of single tooth germ, one root.
4. **Dense in dente**(dense invaginatus ):deep lingual pit

# Anterior diastema



# Early exfoliation of teeth

١. Hypophosphatasia: deficient cementum
  ٢. Cherubism (family fibrous dysplasia)
  ٣. Acrodynia: mercury exposure
  ٤. Ricket (vitamin D-resistant)
  ٥. Cyclic neutropenia
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# Enamel hypoplasia

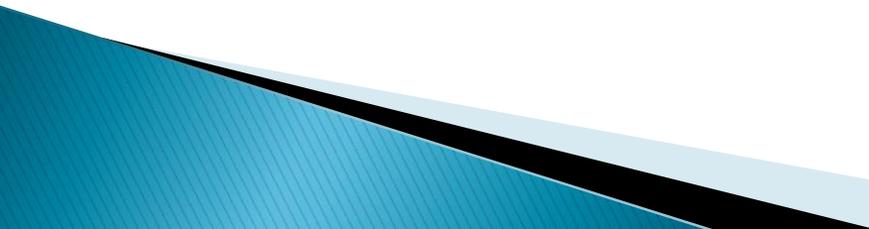
1. Nutritional deficiencies
2. Brain injury, neurologic defects
3. Nephrotic syndrome
4. Allergies
5. Lead poisoning
6. Local infection and trauma
7. Cleft palate/lip
8. X-radiation
9. rubella

# Anomalies of the tongue

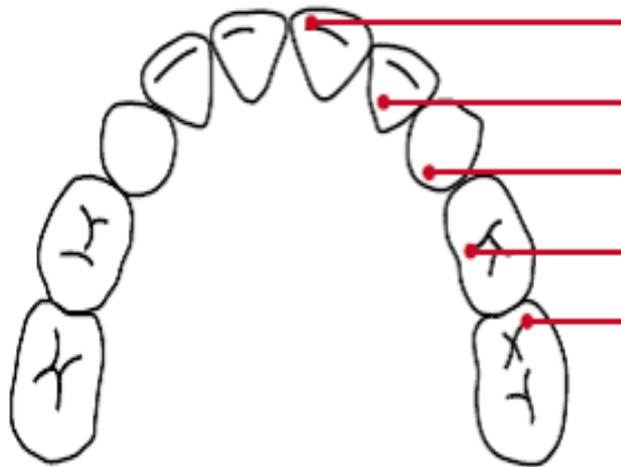
- ❑ **Macroglossia:** hypothyroidism ,Down syndrome
- ❑ **Ankyloglossia** (tongue –tie)
- ❑ **Fissured tongue**
- ❑ **Coated tongue:** decrease saliva
- ❑ **Hairy tongue :** antibiotic
- ❑ **Strawberry tongue:** Kawasaki, scarlet fever

# Eruption of the teeth

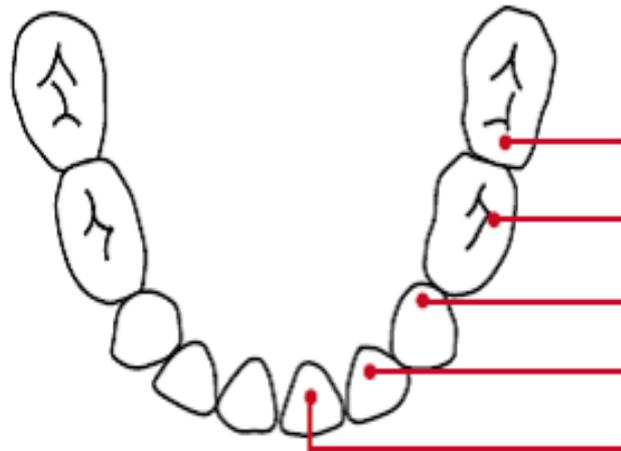
## primary teeth eruption facts:

- A general rule is that for every 6 months of life, approximately 4 teeth will erupt.
  - Girls generally precede boys in tooth eruption
  - Lower teeth usually erupt before upper teeth
  - Teeth in both jaws usually erupt in pairs—one on the right and one on the left
  - Primary teeth are smaller in size and whiter in color than the permanent teeth that will follow
  - By the time a child is 2 to 3 years of age, all primary teeth should have erupted
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## Primary Teeth

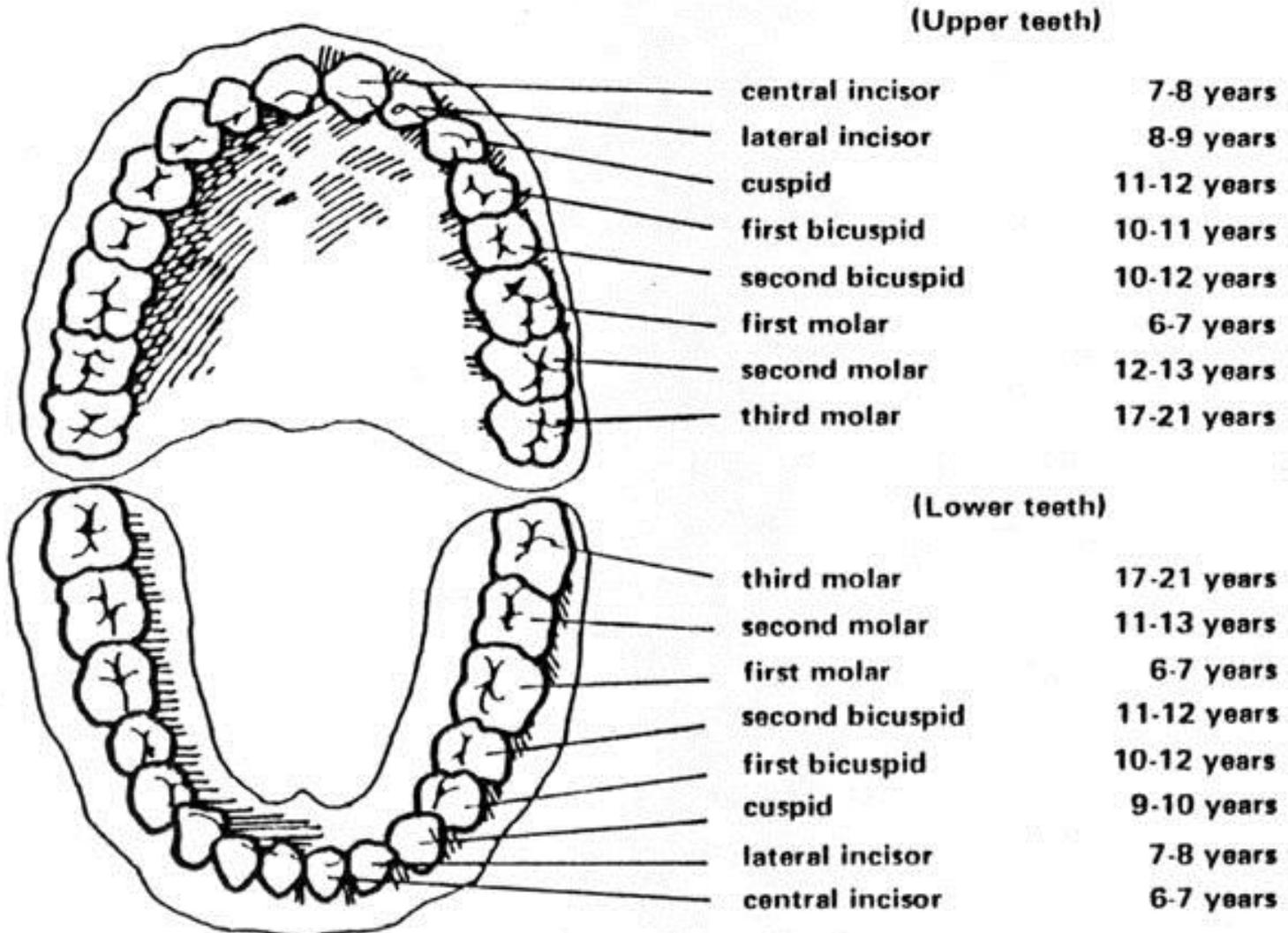


Upper Teeth	Erupt	Shed
Central Incisor	8-12 Months	6-7 Years
Lateral Incisor	9-13 Months	7-8 Years
Canine (Cuspid)	16-22 Months	10-12 Years
First Molar	13-19 Months	9-11 Years
Second Molar	25-33 Months	10-12 Years



Lower Teeth	Erupt	Shed
Second Molar	23-31 Months	10-12 Years
First Molar	14-18 Months	9-11 Years
Canine (Cuspid)	17-23 Months	9-12 Years
Lateral Incisor	10-16 Months	7-8 Years
Central Incisor	6-10 Months	6-7 Years

# Permanent teeth



# Delayed eruption of teeth

## 1. Local factors:

- ▶ Supernumerary
- ▶ Dilaceration
- ▶ Tumors
- ▶ Scars
- ▶ Lack of space
- ▶ Gingival fibromatosis

## 2. General factors:

- ▶ Downs syndrome
- ▶ Nutritional deficit
- ▶ Cerebral palsy
- ▶ Hypothyroidism
- ▶ Cleidocranial dysplasia
- ▶ Hypopituitarism

## 3. Genetic factors:

- ▶ Chrubism
- ▶ Dental dysplasia

# Dental caries primary factors

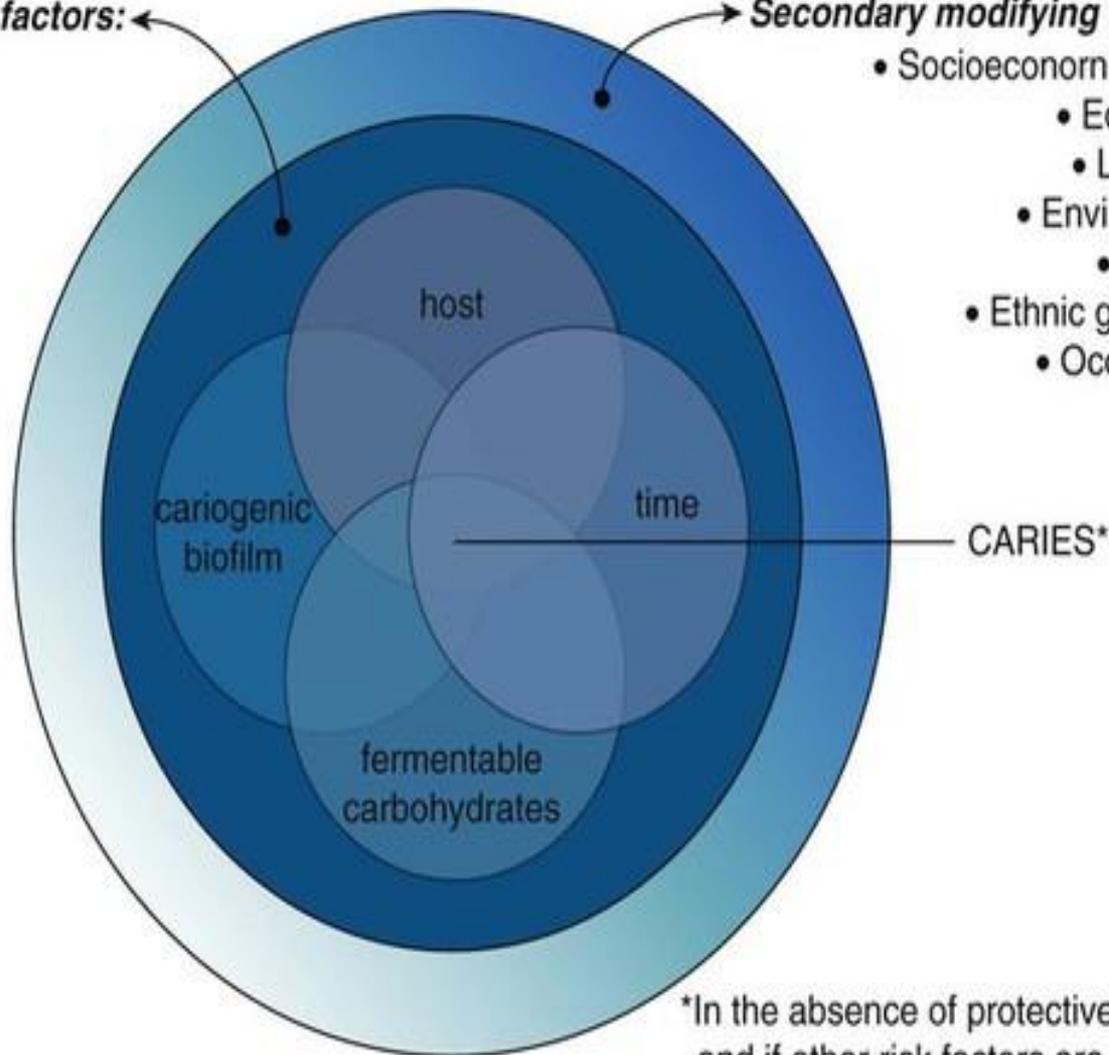
١. **Bacteria** :Streptococcus mutans
٢. **Diet**: fermentable carbohydrate
٣. **Host** :susceptible tooth
٤. **saliva** :slow flow rate

**Primary modifying factors:**

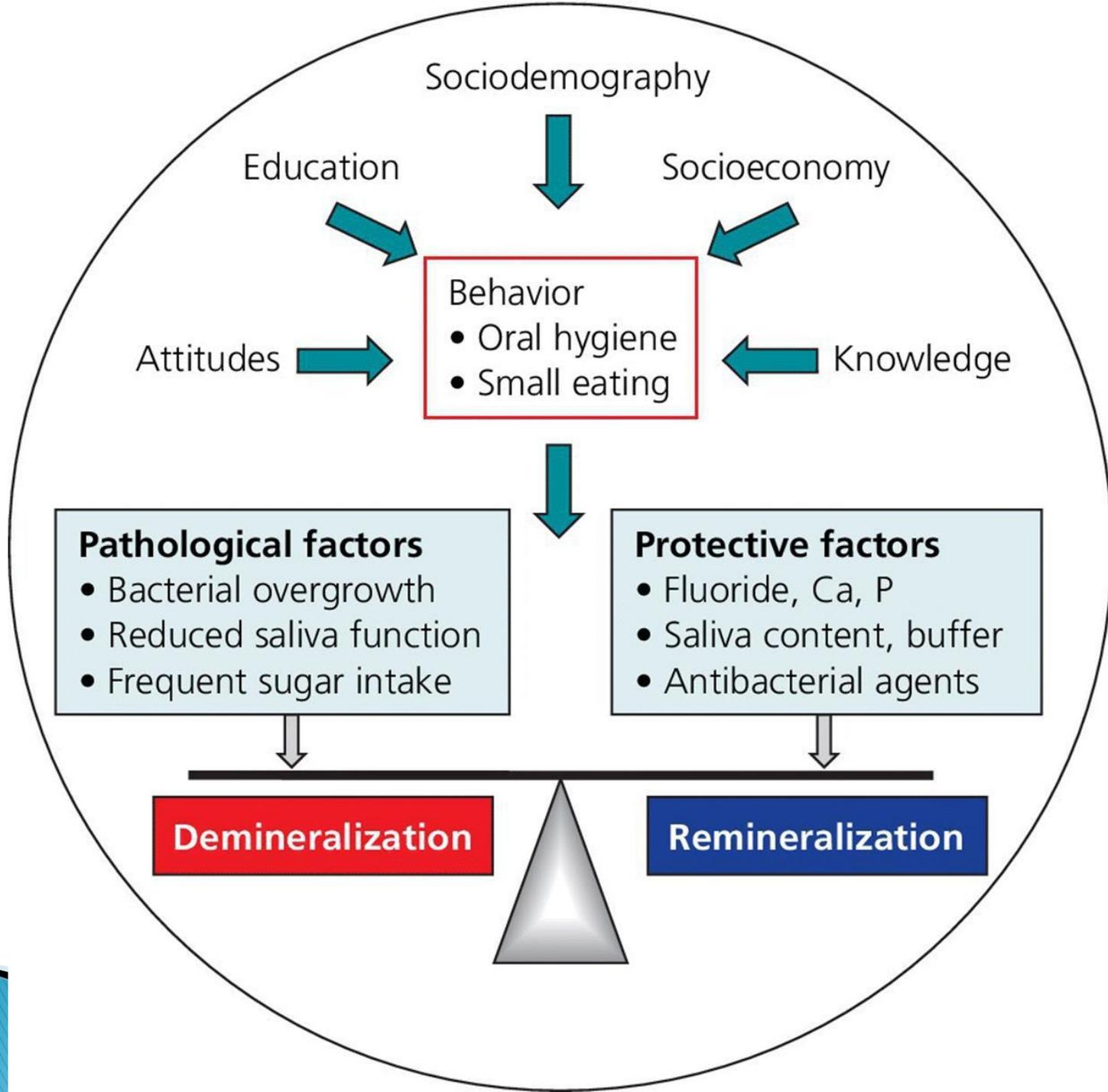
- Tooth anatomy
- Saliva
- Biofilm pH
- Use of fluoride
- Diet specifics
- Oral hygiene
- Immune system
- Genetic factors

**Secondary modifying factors:**

- Socioeconomic status
  - Education
  - Life-style
- Environment
  - Age (?)
- Ethnic group (?)
- Occupation



\*In the absence of protective factors and if other risk factors are present



# Early childhood caries ECC

- ▶ The disease of early childhood caries (ECC) is the presence of 1 or more **decayed** (noncavitated or cavitated lesions), **missing** (due to caries), or **filled** tooth surfaces in any primary tooth in a child 24 months of age or younger.



# Preventive dentistry

1. Oral hygiene instructions(OHI):brushing,flossing

2. Diet modification: ↓ sugar frequency, soft drinks

3. Fluoride :

- ▶ community water fluoridation–decrease caries in general population
- ▶ Toothpaste –NAF(200–1000 ppm)
- ▶ rinses –NAF(220 ppm daily, 900 ppm/wk)
- ▶ Fluorides gel –(9000–12300 ppm NAF)–4 min application
- ▶ Varnish–(0%NAF 226000 ppm)– first apply silver nitrate, apply twice/year
- ▶ Silver diamine fluoride(38%)
- ▶ pre-reacted **glass-ionomer** (PRG) Barrier Coat that contains high levels of controlled-release fluoride.

# Preventive dentistry

- ξ. **Calcium and phosphate** : casein phosphopeptide–amorphous calcium phosphate (CPP–ACP)– gum, paste, or mouthrinse. Used for sensitive teeth, ECC, hypoplasia, fluorosis
- ο. **Fissure sealant** : high risk patients, any age, primary and permanent
- ϒ. **Chlorhexidine (CHX)**: 0.1 to 0.2% in solutions, gels, chewing tablets, and varnishes
- ϛ. **Xylitol**: non–cariogenic sugar substitute. Xylitol is available in many forms (e.g., gums, mints, chewable tablets, lozenges, toothpastes, mouthwashes, oral wipes). (3–8 gm/day)

# Fluorosis

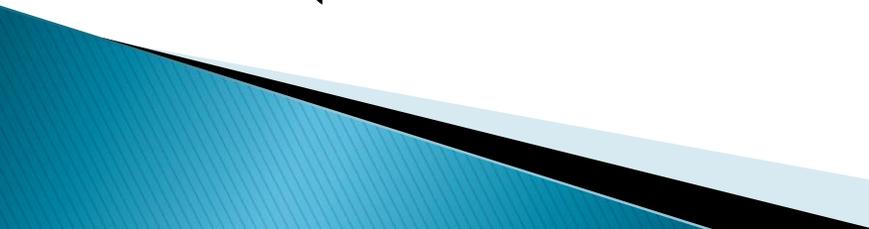
- ▶ Dose- related : threshold dose 5, 10 mg/kg wt
- ▶ Affect Enamel matrix formation
- ▶ Mild, moderate, severe
  
- ▶ Toxic dose of fluoride: 10 mg/kg wt.

# Restorative materials

1. **Amalgam:** simple, quick, cheap, durable
2. **Composite:** adhesive, aesthetic, less wear
3. **Glass ionomer:** adhesive, aesthetic, fluoride
4. **Resin-modified glass ionomer :** simple handling
5. **Polyacid –modified composite:** compomers
6. **Stainless steel crown /ssc:** durable

# Stainless steel crown

## ▶ Indications:

١. **Extensive decay** (line angle destroyed,, or caries on ٣ or more surfaces).
  ٢. **Pulp therapy:** pulpotomy or pulpectomy
  ٣. **Developmental defects:** hypoplastic teeth( primary or permanent).
  ٤. **Crown fracture** (trauma).
  ٥. **G.A(General anesthesia):**high risk pts
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# Minimal interventions

- ▶ **A traumatic restorative technique(ART):** no access to modern dental equipment, hand instruments, GIC filling
- ▶ **Preventive resin restoration(PRR):** filling + fissure sealant
  1. Enamel lesions
  2. Incipient lesion in dentine
  3. Small class 1

# Pulp therapy for primary teeth

## Contraindications:

- ▶ Congenital heart diseases: infective endocarditis
- ▶ Medically compromised pts.: leukemia, nephrites, uncontrolled DM

## indications:

- ▶ Bleeding disorders–haemophilia
- ▶ Oligodontia

❖ *the cooperation of the patient–very important factor*

# Pulp therapy for primary teeth

१. Indirect pulp capping

२. Pulpotomy:

*therapeutic agents* : MTA, formcresol, ferric sulphate, electrocautery

३. Pulpectomy :

*Obturation materials* : zinc oxide euginol cement, vitapex (calcium hydroxide + iodoform)

# Pulp therapy for immature permanent teeth

١. Indirect pulp capping

٢. Direct pulp capping: small pulp exposure

٣. Pulpotomy (Apexogenesis): Induce root closure

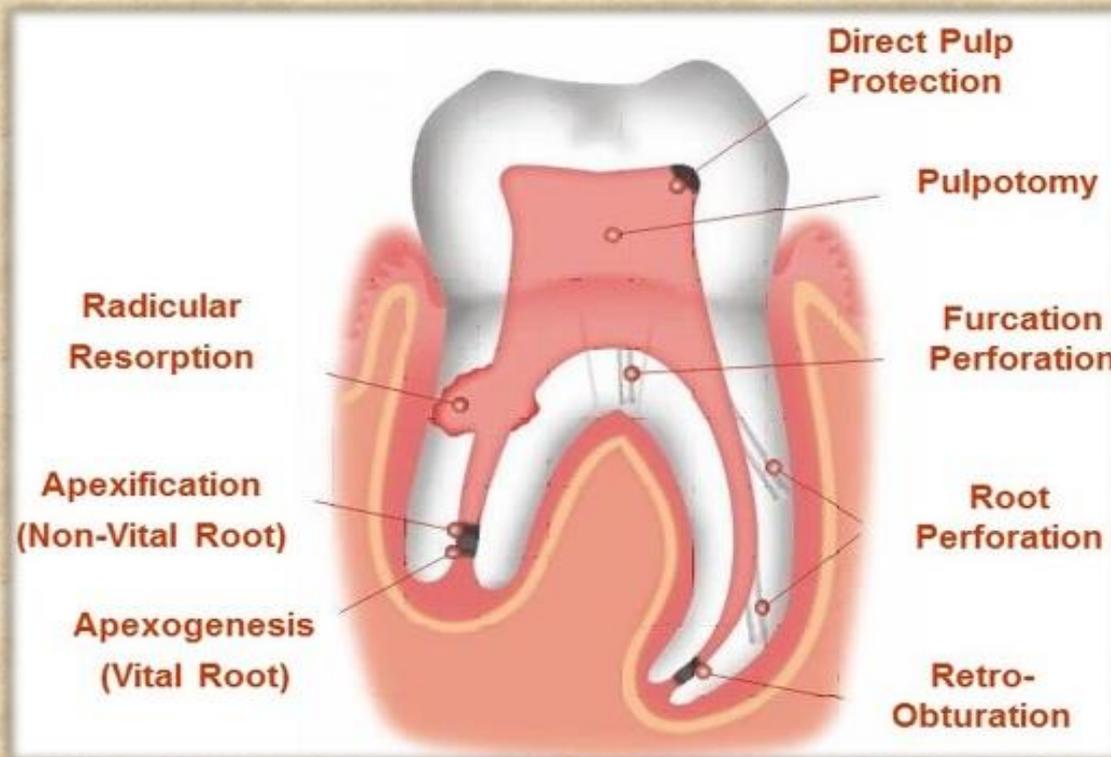
a. Carious exposure :vital

b. traumatic exposure : Partial pulpotomy (*CVEK pulpotomy*): ١-٣ mm coronal pulp exposure

Therapeutic agents: ( MTA, calcium hydroxide)

٤. Pulpectomy, (Apexification): open apex necrotic pulp, ( MTA, calcium hydroxide )

# Clinical applications of MTA



# Trauma management

## ❖ Predisposing factors

- ▶ Class II div 1
- ▶ Overjet : 3-6 mm

## ❖ Trauma to primary teeth

1. Luxations: most common injuries to primary teeth
2. Concussion :ligament injury, no mobility
3. Subluxation:slight mobility, not displaced
  - ❖ Management :x-ray, soft diet, explain possible sequelae, follow up

# Trauma to primary teeth

- ε. **Intrusive luxation:** upper ants, palatal displacement  
leave to re-erupt , extraction
- ο. **Extrusive and lateral luxation:** depend on extent of mobility
- Ϛ. **Avulsion:** should not re-implanted
  
- ▶ **Fractures of primary teeth**
- ▶ **Crown F /no pulp:** composite, GIC, strip crown
- ▶ **Crown F /pulp:** pulpectomy,ext
- ▶ **Crown/root F:** ext, small root piece in socket leave
- ▶ **Root F:** no treatment, depend on extent of mobility

# Complication of trauma to primary teeth

- ▶ **Complications to primary teeth:**

Pulp necrosis, gray discoloration, abscess, Internal resorption, ankylosis.

- ▶ **Complications to Permanent teeth:**

Hypoplasia, dilaceration (crown or root) , displacement , resorption of tooth germ.

# Crown and root fractures of permanent teeth

- ❖ **Crown F without pulp:** smooth sharp edge/restore

- ❖ **Crown F with pulp:**

- 1. incomplete root (open apex):

  - Vital:** *CVEK* pulpotomy (apexogenesis)

  - necrotic :** apexification

- 2. complete root: RCT

- ❖ **Root Fracture :**

- 1. coronal –reposition, rigid splint 4 months, follow up 6 years

- 2. apical part—no treatment

  - necrotic –RCT for coronal part

# Luxations of permanent teeth

1. **Concussion and subluxation** : relieve from occlusion, soft diet 2 wks
2. **Extrusion and lateral luxation** :reposition ,flexible splint 2wks, mouth rinse CHX 0.12% , antibiotic
3. **Intrusion**: -Incomplete root: re-erupt,,  
-complete root -reposition ,necrotic RCT in 21 days
4. **Avulsion**: 10 min,reimplant immediately,,,,,,**don't** use water

*THANK YOU*

