

COSMETIC DENTISTRY- CHANGES AND CHALLENGES

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ABSTRACT

Cosmetic improvement may alter one's appearance, and today's demands are higher than ever. Smile improvement can have the most significant cosmetic results in many cases. Small measures may be made to improve your smile, dental health, and, as a result, your overall well-being. Greater, more comprehensive improvements and goals will, of course, necessitate larger phases. In any case, how you feel affects how you seem, and vice versa. As spring and summer approaches, and the earth renew itself after such a long and historic winter, it may be time to give life a new face and a new grin.

KEYWORDS:

INTRODUCTION

"Cosmetic comes from the ancient Greek (kosmetike), which means "the art of clothing and adornment," and (kosmeo), which means "to order, organise, control, decorate, equip, dress, and embellish." Cosmetics, like dentistry, are primarily concerned with the exterior or superficial aspects of a person's look. But there might be more to it, because surface change may necessitate more than meets the eye, and, as we'll see, can occasionally necessitate a significant amount of change under the surface.

Aesthetic and cosmetic is not the same thing. Aesthetics is a term that refers to the study of sensory or emotional values, often known as sentiment and taste judgments.

Aesthetics may be defined as the way you feel about yourself and the importance you place on a cosmetic improvement.

Cosmetic dentistry has arguably existed since dentists began repairing and replacing teeth, therefore altering smiles. Any dentist, in essence, is a cosmetic dentist. All dentists are taught and trained to perform cosmetic treatment operations during their dental school years, because after all, form follows function and function follows form.

Cosmetic dentistry, on the other hand, has nearly become a specialty within dentistry nowadays. The modification is

the result of a "Chicken and Egg" scenario. Nonetheless, we are in the midst of an exciting period in dentistry, one that is centered on face attractiveness. And the desire for change is not only strong, but it is also, for the most part, technologically feasible. The healing arts may now, more than ever, deliver aesthetic alteration to suit the public's ever-increasing demands.

Many general dentists and dental specialists, as well as their medical counterparts, have participated in numerous continuing education courses and have researched aesthetic transformation in depth. There are academies, organizations, and study groups dedicated to this goal.

It all begins with a "Smile Analysis," which is essential to the cosmetic enhancement and alteration procedure. There are several factors that contribute to the unique end product we term "a grin." When the curtain rises and the lips part, the performance is more than simply those pearly whites on display.

Consider all of the players on this particular

stage: teeth in all of their forms, colors, and sizes; gum health and the gum line, which frames the teeth and smile; tooth alignment, spacing, and bite; upper-to-lower jaw relationships; and all of this within the context of the big picture — your face, which includes your eyes, lips, skin, and more. When it comes to complicated cosmetic improvement, all of these elements must be considered.

You must exercise caution when selecting a "cosmetic

dentist.” Identifying the reality that you desire or need aesthetic dental changes may be the first step. The second step is to choose the appropriate dentist and ask the correct questions. Most dentists who have received specialized training in this field will gladly share their experiences and show you photos of their cases. A study of your smile might be an excellent place to start.

Dental health practitioners' skill levels can and do differ. For a more dramatic smile alteration, cosmetic dentistry makeover may necessitate the expertise, abilities, and combined experience of a dental "team."

CONCLUSION

Dental implants are one of today's most advanced tooth replacement technologies, allowing patients to have "stand-alone" teeth that are not linked to neighboring teeth. While a dental implant replaces a tooth's root, the crown (the tooth you see in your mouth) is an identical duplicate of a natural tooth.

As a result, implants allow for aesthetic tooth replacements that emerge from the gums like real teeth and may be customized to fit the adjacent teeth perfectly. You'd never guess they weren't yours, but then again, they are.

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