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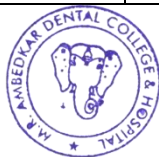
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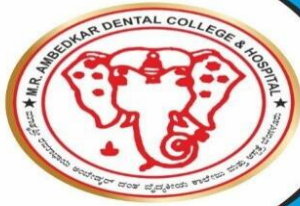
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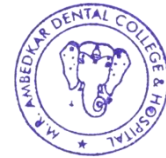
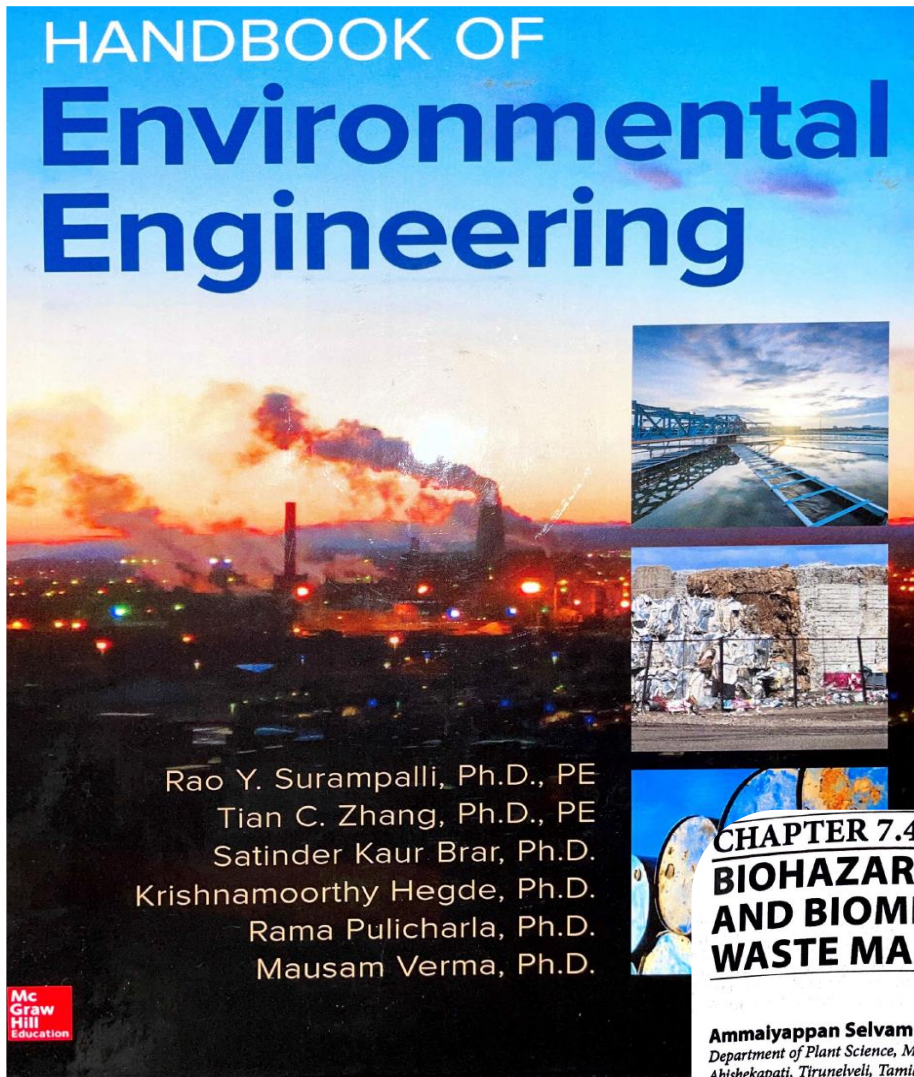
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CHAPTER 7.4

BIOHAZARDOUS AND BIOMEDICAL WASTE MANAGEMENT

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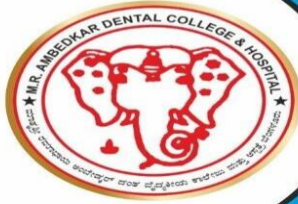
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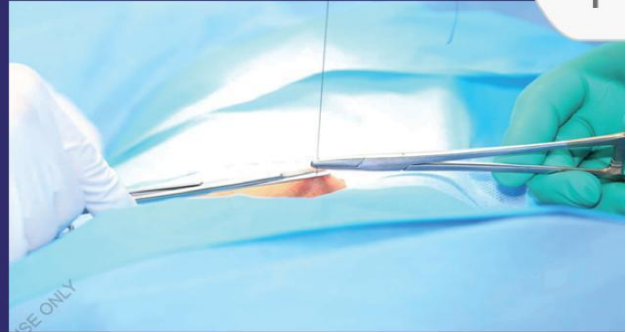
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2. Dr. VAIBHAV NAGARAJ

The use of selective supraomohyoid neck dissection for treatment of the neck, in oral cancer patients, is now well established. The access to the surgical site is gained through submandibular incision in conjunction with midline lip split incision, to develop a lower cheek flap. Post-surgical, skin closure techniques vary widely in the reported literature and choice largely lies with the surgeon, basing it on his experience. Critical to the choice of method is the need for rapid application, accurate skin apposition, economy and reproducibility. However, of paramount importance is the need to achieve excellent cosmesis and post-operative neck mobility given the conspicuous site and considerable morbidity associated with poor result. This study was designed to compare skin closure using staples and silk sutures in patients undergoing neck dissection, using both methods in one half of the same wound; thus each wound affording its own control.



Abhishek Ghosh
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Dr. Abhishek Ghosh- MDS in Oral & Maxillofacial surgery with many publications to his name. Certified with advance training, CMC-Vellore, Head and Neck fellow- HCG Ahmedabad & MSCC from Narayana Hrudayalaya(Bangalore), Currently working as Senior Resident at HBCHI, TATA Centre, Varanasi



Silk Sutures v Staples for Skin Closure in Neck Dissection Patients



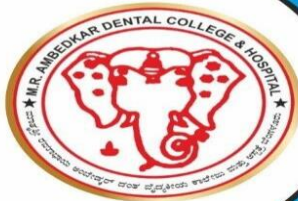
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Orbital fractures represent one of the more common conditions encountered today in our modern mechanised life which produces multiple maxillofacial injuries and is one of the relatively difficult fractures to reduce in the mid-face. There are various treatment modalities, but no consistent treatment of orbital fractures has gained universal acceptance especially with regard to the approaches. Treatment of orbital fractures remains one of the most controversial issues in maxillofacial trauma with regard to the classification, diagnosis, methods of incision and treatment. In the treatment of fractures of the infraorbital rim the choice regarding the approach to the infraorbital rim and the placement of incision is guided by the need to achieve adequate intraoperative visibility, minimal postoperative scar formation and good aesthetic results. A variety of surgical approaches to the infraorbital rim exist and can be conveniently categorized as transcutaneous or transconjunctival. This book attempts to compare the aesthetic results, and complications in patients treated for infraorbital rim fractures by the transconjunctival approach and subciliary approach.

Approaches to Orbit



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Dr. Vaibhav - an associate professor at SRGCDS, RGUHS & consultant Oral & Maxillofacial surgeon with several national and international publications to his name. His areas of interests include management of orbital trauma and facial esthetic procedures.

Transconjunctival vs Subciliary Approach for Infraorbital Fractures



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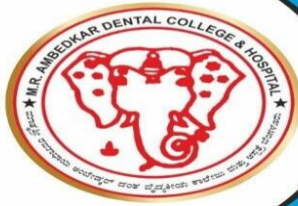
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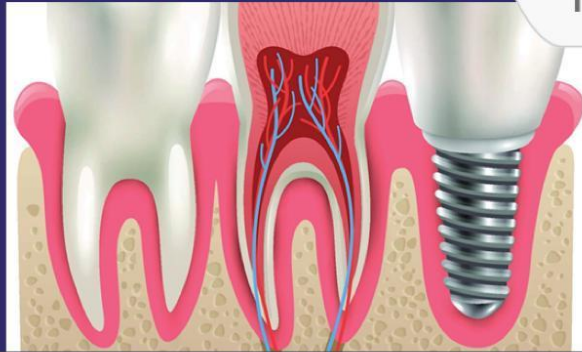
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Dental implants are fast becoming the most popular treatment modality for edentulous patients. This book aims at addressing the fundamentals of the art and science behind dental implants. This book covers aspects ranging from indications, case selection, treatment planning involving surgical protocols followed by prosthetic rehabilitations to possible maintenance issues and complications of dental implants. This book gives its readers a holistic view on dental implant principles and practical aspects.

A Comprehensive Manual



Vivek G. K.
Vaibhav N.



Dr. Vivek G.K, MDS, Associate prof, SRGCDS, RGUHS, BENGALURU involved in both undergraduate, postgraduate teaching, PG guide, Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon, Special area of interest include Trauma, Orthognathic Surgery, Dental Implants. He is into private practice having a clinical experience of 18 years.

The Fundamentals of Dental Implant Surgery



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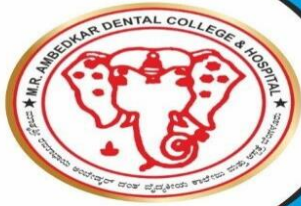
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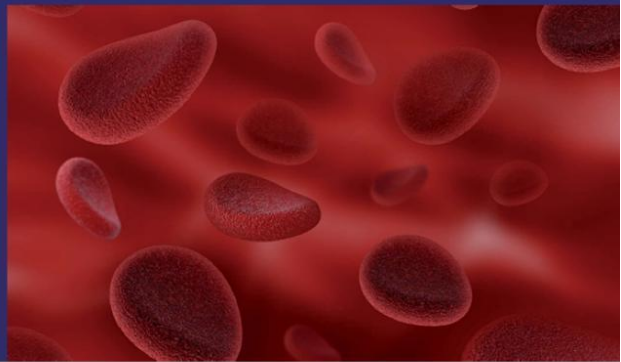
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5. Dr. VAIBHAV NAGARAJ

Oral implants, maxillofacial reconstruction, regenerative periodontal procedures are highly dependent on successful bone regeneration. Bone regenerative techniques including graft materials , protein & barrier membranes are often used to improve bone quality before or during these treatment. Many studies both invitro &invivo have disclosed the effectiveness of growth factors that can enhance cell proliferation, differentiation, chemotaxis, & extracellular matrix synthesis involved in healing of tissues,despite their potential usefulness animal derived or genetically engineered growth factors are currently not available for regenerative therapies because their safety has not yet been completely confirmed.Platelets contain important growth factors that, when secreted, are responsible for increasing cell mitosis, increasing collagen production, recruiting other cells to the site of injury, initiating vascular in-growth, and inducing cell differentiation. These are all crucial steps in early wound healing. increasing the concentration of platelets at a wound may promote more rapid healing and bone regeneration.



Vivek G. K.
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PRP in Socket Bone Regeneration



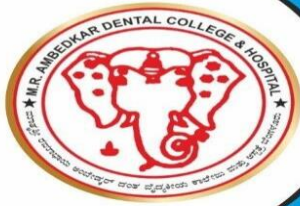
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6. Dr. Rabindra S Nayak - 2020

On Fri, Apr 10, 2020 at 7:26 PM K. SADASHIVA SHETTY <kssorthobapuji@gmail.com> wrote:
Dear Dr. Nayak

Greetings from Davangere. Hope this mail finds you in good health.

I appreciate your willingness to review my book "A Case-Based Atlas of Comprehensive Orthodontics". Due to some delay, I could not send you the manuscript earlier. I would be sending you portions from different chapters of the proposed book through Drop box by 15th of this month (since the complete book with its nearly 1600 pages is voluminous). I would be glad to send you a complimentary copy after the book release.

Anticipating your valuable suggestions and comments.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. K. Sadashiva Shetty.

Director

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On Thursday, 23 July, 2020, 01:33:18 pm IST, K. SADASHIVA SHETTY <kssorthobapuji@gmail.com> wrote:

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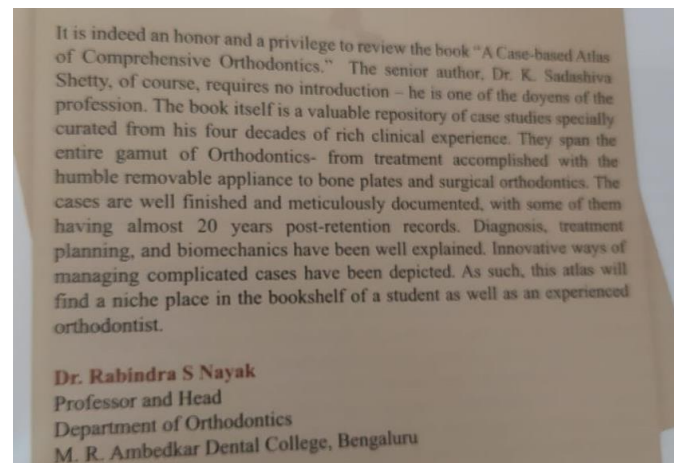
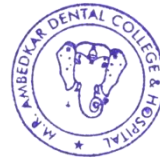
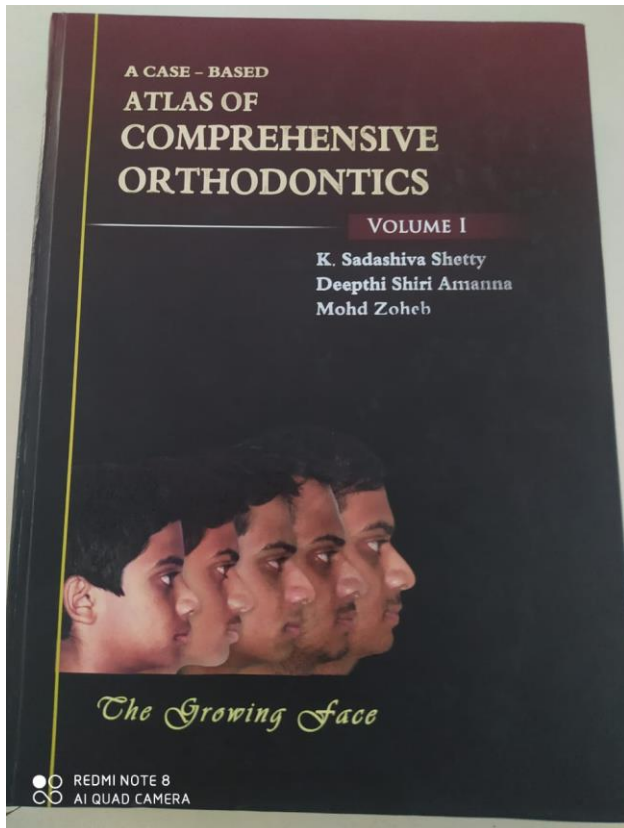
Greetings from Davangere.

We are thankful for sparing your precious time to go through the cases incisively and in-depth and offering your constructive comments and suggestions on them. Your inputs have been beneficial in upgrading our book, and for this, we are deeply indebted to you.

As a token of our appreciation, we will be sending you a complimentary copy of our book once it is released.

Thanks and regards.

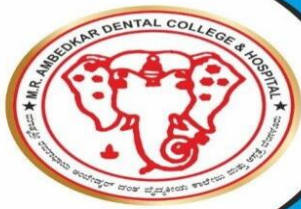
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7. Dr. Ila Srinivasan - 2021

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ted a pain score of 1 post-procedure had an average of 11 h extracted.

Conclusion: None of the children reported pain prior to dis-
sage. Pain score of 1 was reported 24 hours later in children
o had 10 or more teeth extracted. Non-compliance to oral
algosics was reported in children with pain. Following this
ly, the areas requiring improvement have been identified
1 measures have been established to improve quality of
e.

**1749 | Don't hate, ventilate: A case rep
on full mouth rehabilitation under general
anaesthesia**

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Introduction: General anaesthesia is a potential tr
option to facilitate safe and effective dental treat

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sious children posing challenging behavior, children with
cial needs or known medical history that makes it difficult
provide treatment on chair.

Case Report: This case report describes a comprehensive
it rehabilitation of an extremely uncooperative (FR1) 5
old patient with severe early childhood caries under gen-
eral anaesthesia. The patient reported with history of sponta-
neous pain in the left lower back teeth. Intraoral examination
related multiple decayed teeth with chronic irreversible
pulpitis wrt 74, 75, 52, 54 (ICDAS 6). Pre-anaesthetic evalua-
tion of the patient was done before the procedure (ASA1).
1 coverage restorations with stainless steel crowns, pulpot-
omy was carried out for 64 followed by asc. Arrested carious
restorations wrt 55, 65, 84, 85, 62 were restored. Anterior esthetic
restorations with gamma wire post and strip crowns was
carried out for 52 and 51, 61, 62 were restored using strip crowns.
Conclusion: Provision of extensive dental services in pre-
operative children displaying definitely negative behavior
can be justified by using general anaesthesia as the treatment
option posing less trauma to the child and better accept-
ance by the parents.

Conclusion: General anaesthesia is safe and effective phar-
macological behavior management tool for providing ef-
ficient and higher quality dental care for children with
behavioral challenges and special needs. It allows the den-
tist to provide comprehensive treatment to patients without
compromising the safety of the patient and the quality of the
treatment.

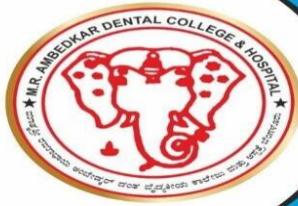
Results: Majority of mortality occurred in the age
2 to 6 year olds (n = 25/51) in a dental office setting
general dentist/ pediatric dentist were anaesthesia f
28/51 deaths occurred out of which 19/51 were attr
sedation anaesthesia.

Conclusion: The data reported regarding the mor-
tality linked to sedation anaesthesia provided in d
office setting by the pediatric or general dentist,
particularly arduous since there is no centralized recor-
database of mortality data linked to pediatric dentistry
anaesthesia thus it is very important to maintain a
database of adverse outcomes linked to sedation an



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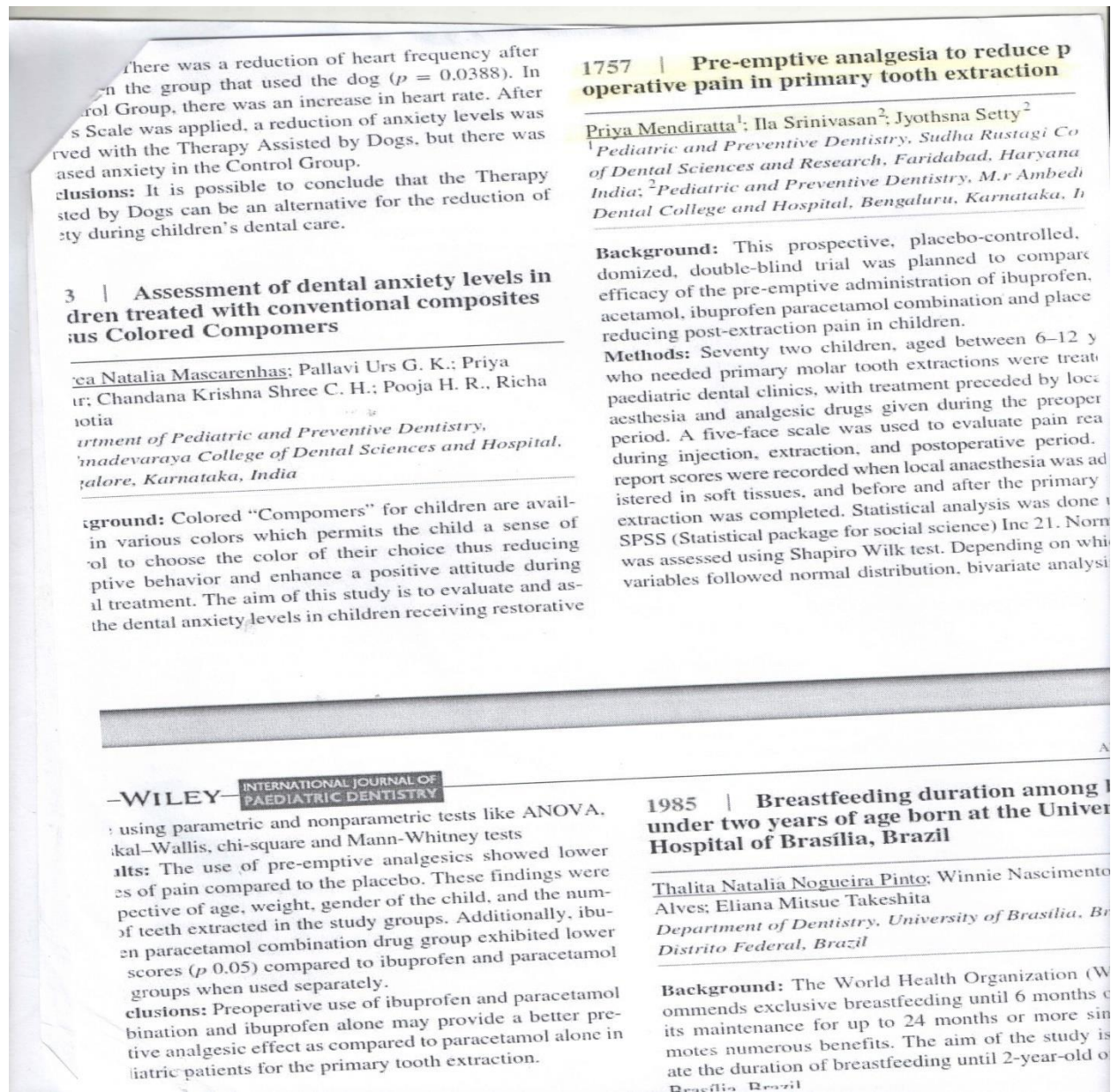
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8 & 9. Dr. Ila Srinivasan & Dr. Jyothsna Setty – 2021



...there was a reduction of heart frequency after ... In the group that used the dog ($p = 0.0388$). In the Control Group, there was an increase in heart rate. After the Scale was applied, a reduction of anxiety levels was observed with the Therapy Assisted by Dogs, but there was increased anxiety in the Control Group.

Conclusions: It is possible to conclude that the Therapy Assisted by Dogs can be an alternative for the reduction of anxiety during children's dental care.

3 | Assessment of dental anxiety levels in children treated with conventional composites vs Colored Compomers

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Background: Colored "Compomers" for children are available in various colors which permits the child a sense of control to choose the color of their choice thus reducing operative behavior and enhance a positive attitude during dental treatment. The aim of this study is to evaluate and assess the dental anxiety levels in children receiving restorative

1757 | Pre-emptive analgesia to reduce operative pain in primary tooth extraction

Author: Priya Mendiratta¹; Ila Srinivasan²; Jyothsna Setty²
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Background: This prospective, placebo-controlled, randomized, double-blind trial was planned to compare the efficacy of the pre-emptive administration of ibuprofen, acetamol, ibuprofen paracetamol combination and placebo in reducing post-extraction pain in children.

Methods: Seventy two children, aged between 6–12 years who needed primary molar tooth extractions were treated at paediatric dental clinics, with treatment preceded by local anaesthesia and analgesic drugs given during the preoperative period. A five-face scale was used to evaluate pain reaction during injection, extraction, and postoperative period. Report scores were recorded when local anaesthesia was administered in soft tissues, and before and after the primary extraction was completed. Statistical analysis was done using SPSS (Statistical package for social science) Inc 21. Normality was assessed using Shapiro Wilk test. Depending on which variables followed normal distribution, bivariate analysis

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...using parametric and nonparametric tests like ANOVA, t-test, Wilcoxon, chi-square and Mann-Whitney tests

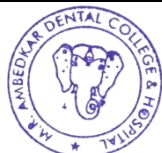
Results: The use of pre-emptive analgesics showed lower scores of pain compared to the placebo. These findings were independent of age, weight, gender of the child, and the number of teeth extracted in the study groups. Additionally, ibuprofen paracetamol combination drug group exhibited lower scores ($p < 0.05$) compared to ibuprofen and paracetamol groups when used separately.

Conclusions: Preoperative use of ibuprofen and paracetamol combination and ibuprofen alone may provide a better preoperative analgesic effect as compared to paracetamol alone in paediatric patients for the primary tooth extraction.

1985 | Breastfeeding duration among children under two years of age born at the University Hospital of Brasilia, Brazil

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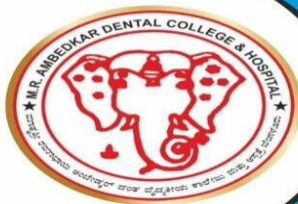
Background: The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends exclusive breastfeeding until 6 months and its maintenance for up to 24 months or more since it offers numerous benefits. The aim of the study is to evaluate the duration of breastfeeding until 2-year-old children born in Brasilia, Brazil.



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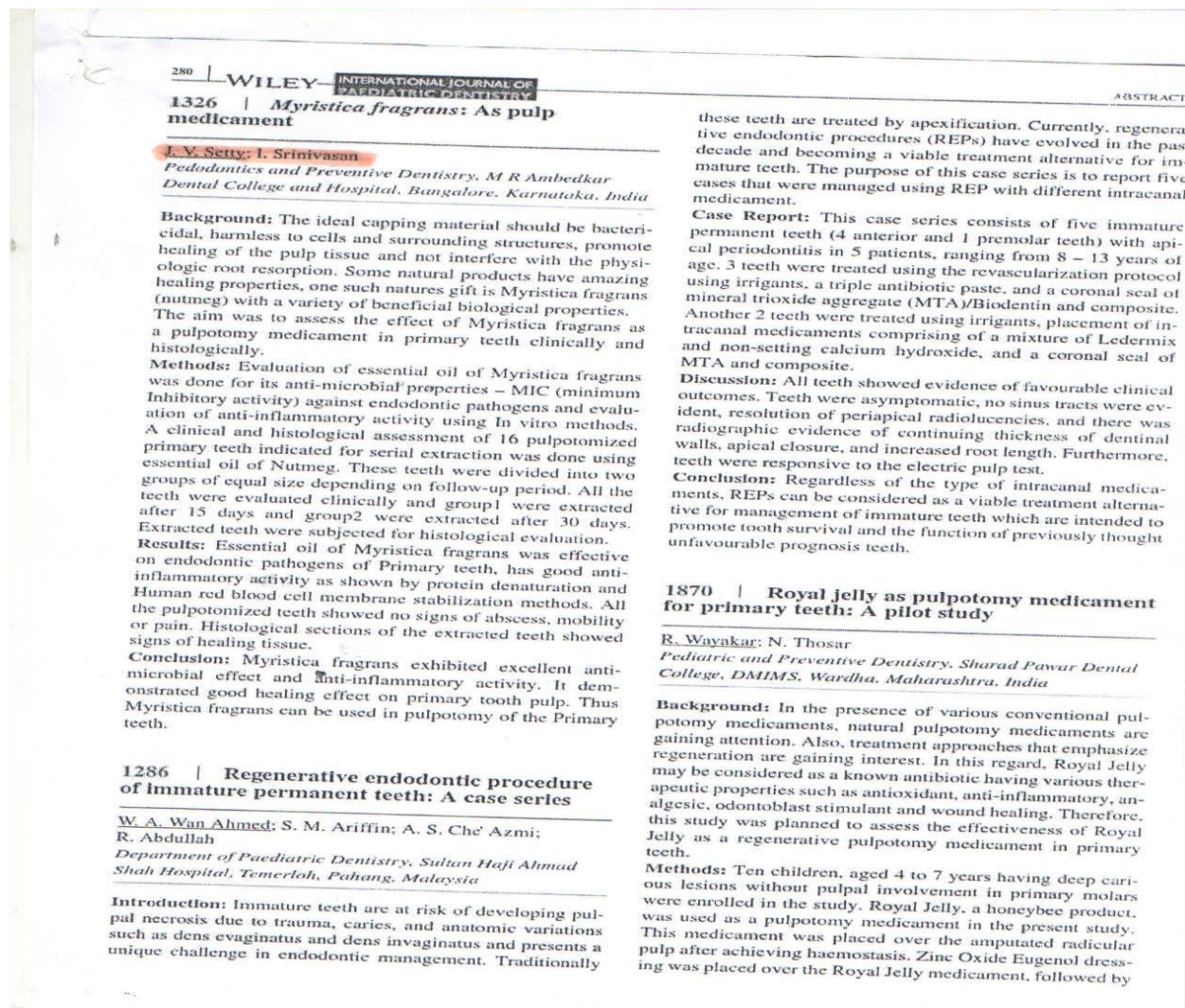
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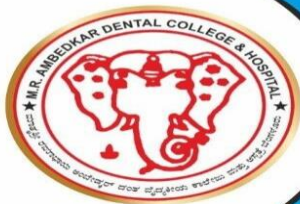
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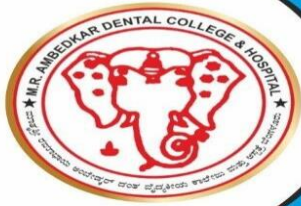
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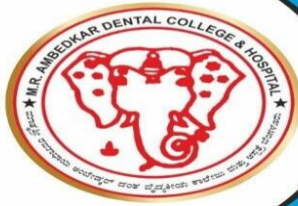
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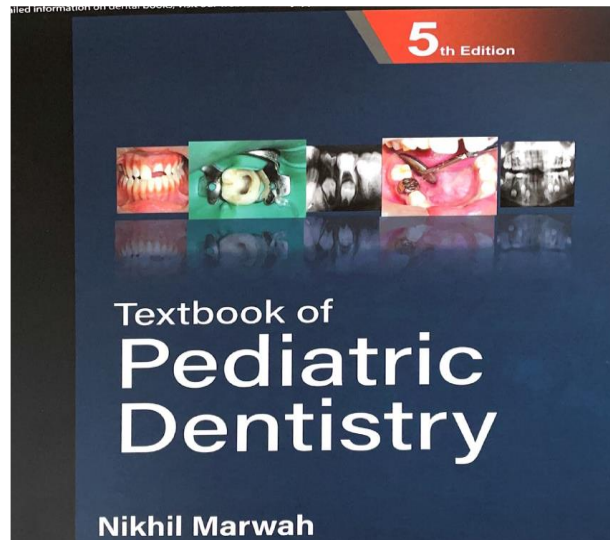
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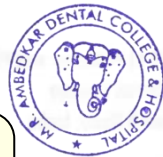
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