PROSTHODONTICS

4th year Lecture series
Fall 2007 Theme: The costs and benefits of prosthodontic interventions

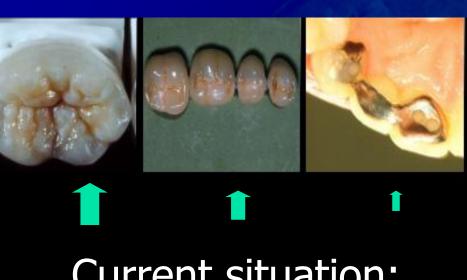
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- Exact information to the patient about oral condition and prognosis with or without therapy evidence based when possible is required to allow the patient to make an informed decision consistent with his or her treatment needs and preferences

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Current situation:
exposed to few types
of prostheses
(for a number of reasons)







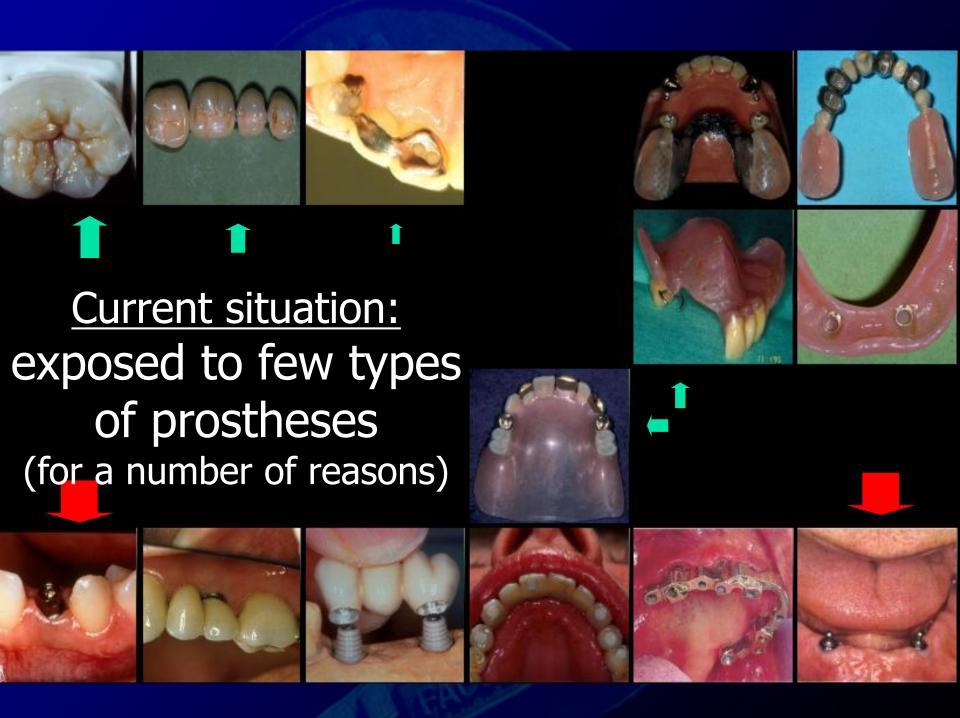












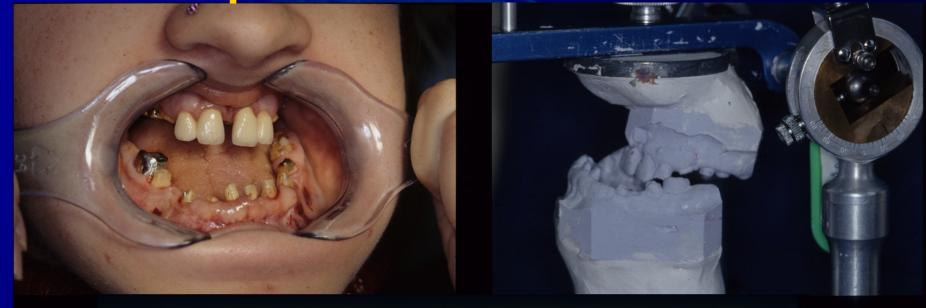
Many patients
today retain their
teeth – creating
many complex
rehabilitative
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Congenital - complex rehabilitative needs









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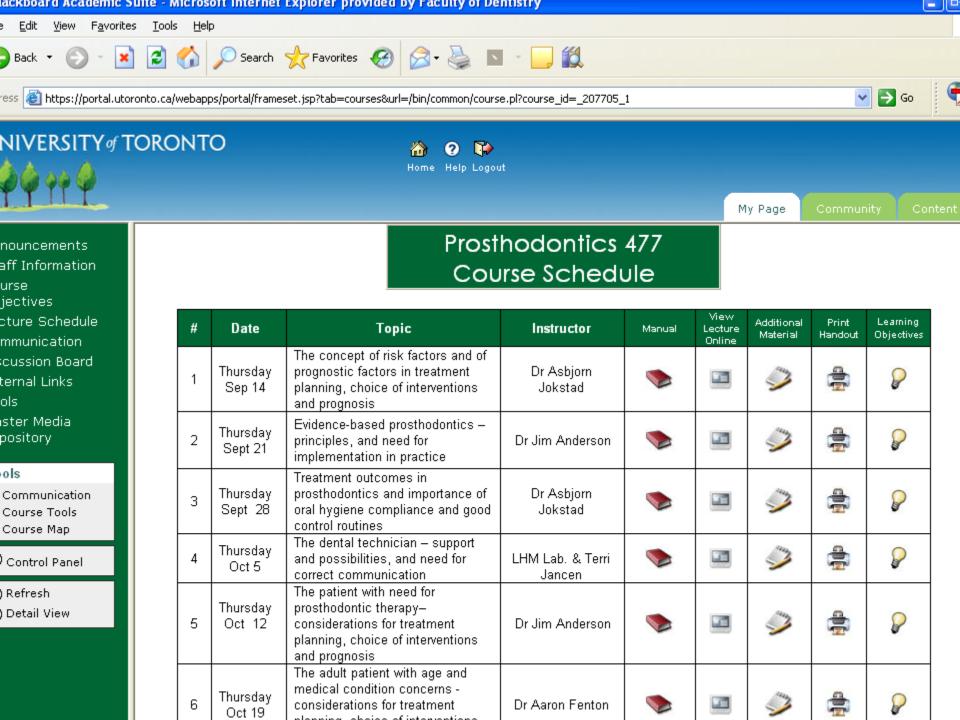


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- Nov 29 Multidisciplinary treatment planning the patient with high caries activity. Dr D McComb
- 13. Dec 6 Multidisciplinary treatment planning the patient with endodontic difficulties. Dr K Roth
- Dec 13 Multidisciplinary treatment planning the patient with periodontitis. Dr J Lai

The Origins of the Conventional Lecture (Middle Ages)

- 1. The professor reads the book to the students
- A few days later the professor again reads the book to the students, perhaps adding some commentary
- 3. A few days after that the professor gives the book its "third reading" with added commentary

What if anything has changed since the Middle Ages?

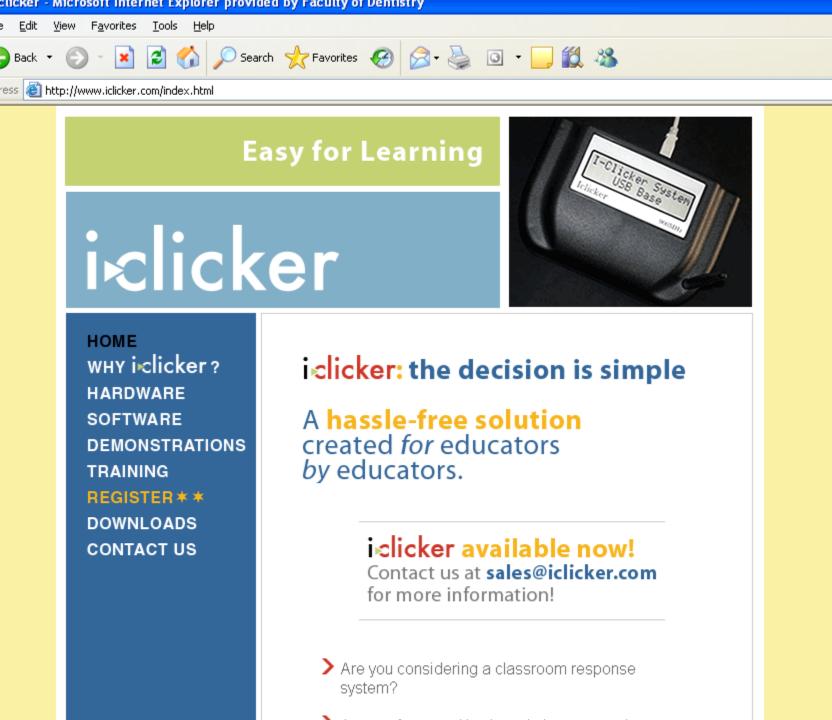
The students have the book too!

Problems With Conventional Lectures

- People, including students, have a 10 15 minute concentration span.
- Most students don't learn very effectively when they are expected to passively absorb the "received truth" from the lecturer.
- All students learn more effectively when they are actively engaged with the material.

More Problems With Conventional Lectures

- Most students learn more effectively in a social environment.
- Almost all of the communication is in one direction: from the front of the room to the students.
- When a student asks a question:
 - How many students have the same question?



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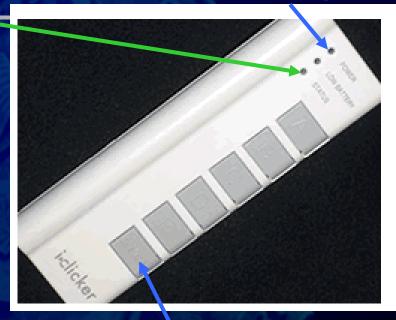
The "Clickers"

Power Light

Status Light

When we start asking you questions:

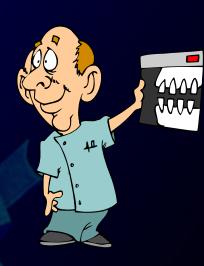
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- Will flash red if your response is not registered



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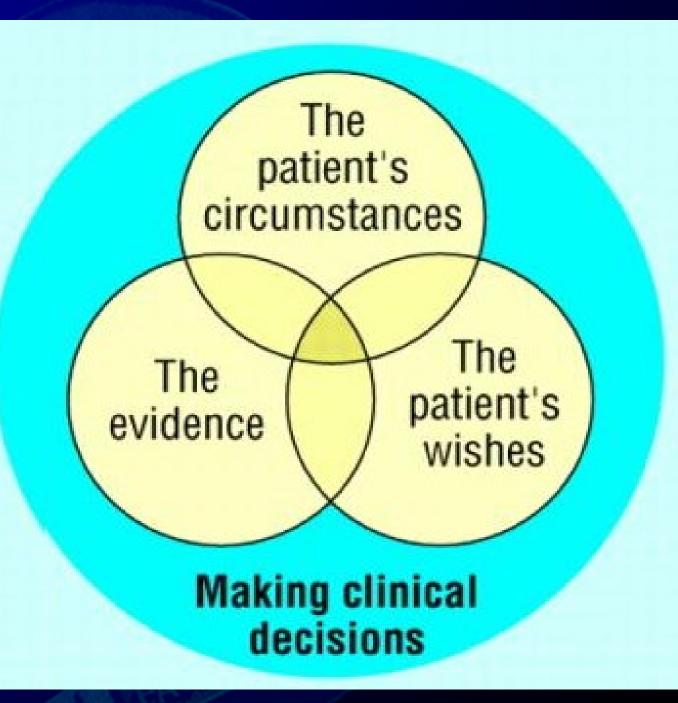
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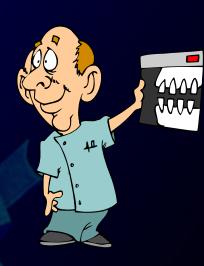


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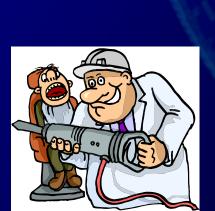
Prosthodontic treatment planning

What comes first?

- A. Identify major treatment needs
- B. Remove pathology
- C. Clarify patient financing
- D. Discuss prognoses
- E. Explain the possible treatment alternatives



Choice of technical solution?









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Choice of technical solution?

- A. Conservative only, no prostho
- B. Cast partial denture
- C. Crowns and partial denture
- D. Fixed bridge
- E. implant retained prosthesis





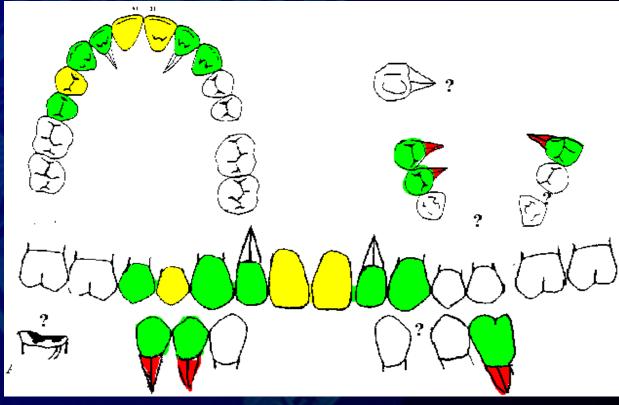


Remove pathology: Clinical questions

- Caries
 - Restorative material?
- Periapices / pulpitis
 Retrograde endodontics?
 - Extractions?
- Periodontitis
 - **Furcation surgery?**
 - Root separation?
- Tipping / Interference
 - Orthodontics?
 - Occlusal correction?

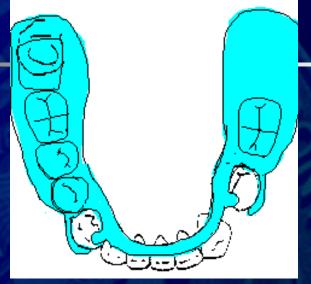


Remove pathology:





Acrylic partial denture



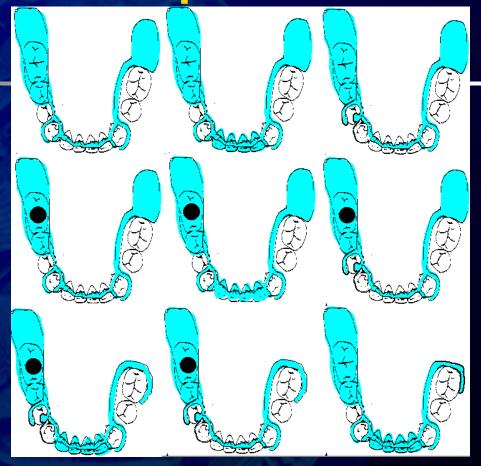


Clinical knowledge

- Prosthesis design
- Prognosis



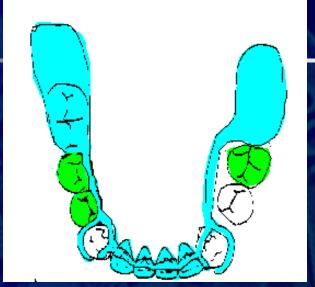
Cast partial denture

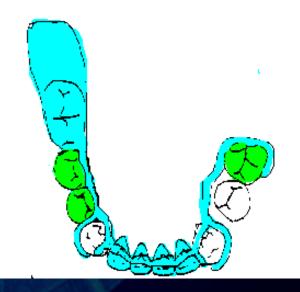


Clinical knowledge
Prosthesis design
Prognosis
Retention



Crowns + cast partial dent





Additional clinical knowledge

36 extraction or crown?

Soldered 44 + 45?

Milled crowns?

Intra- or extracoronal attachments?



Conus bridge



Clinical knowledge:

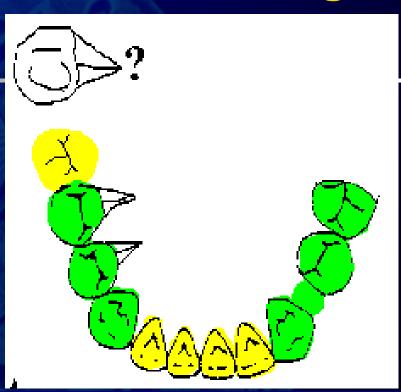
47, 36, 45: extraction ... gold

coping ... attachment?

43/44/45: separation?



Fixed bridge



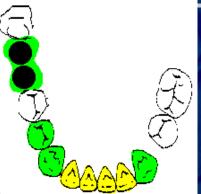
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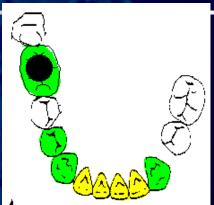
Conventional alloy, titanium-ceramic or gold acrylic?

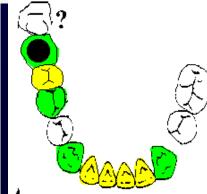
Zn-phosphate, GIC or resin cement? Bridge extension 46? 46+47?



Implant retained prosthesis







Clinical knowledge

One / two implants?

Wide collar - standard diameter?

Splintet - non-splintet FPD?

Cement / screw-retained ?

Nobelbiocare, AstraTech, 3i, Endopore, Straumann, Friadent...?

Treatment planning

Overwhelming task to appraise and present evidence without first communicating with the patient!

The patient's circumstances

The evidence

The patient's wishes



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