

## Tooth Restoration Procedures

In this article we will try to explain cosmetic dentistry procedures such as: composite bonding, dental bridges, dental crowns, dental fillings, dental implants, dentures etc.

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**Bonding:** The bonding process is applicable in almost every dental procedure performed today. It is accomplished in one visit to the dentist. No mold-taking, no "temporary," no lab-fabrication. And it may take care of chips, gaps between the teeth, staining, splashes from wearing braces, crookedness or even teeth whose shapes are displeasing. Plus, it's relatively inexpensive.

**Demo video:** [{youtube}vu8xSO24LMM&feature{/youtube}](#) **Dental Bridges:** Dental bridges, dental implants, and partial dentures are used to replace missing teeth that would otherwise adversely affect your mouth. The negative effects of one or more missing teeth can include the shifting of other teeth to accommodate for the open space, a change in the bite that may affect your ability to eat, a speech impediment, and an increased risk for periodontal disease and tooth decay.

**Demo video:** [{youtube}3KiDV90ZPdk&feature{/youtube}](#) **Dental Crowns:** Whether a crown is needed for tooth cracks, excessive tooth decay, damaged tooth protection, teeth grinding, missing teeth, need for beautification or an improper bite resulting from the natural wear and tear produced by aging, dental crowns of today can satisfy your functional and esthetic needs. The purpose of a dental crown is to encompass and protect a needy tooth with a custom-designed tooth material, much like a fitted cap.

Demo video:

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**Dental Fillings:** Dental fillings are used to repair minimal tooth fractures, tooth decay, or otherwise damaged surfaces of the teeth. Dental filling materials may be used to even out tooth surfaces for better biting or chewing. In many cases, individuals with enamel loss resulting in tooth sensitivity will notice a significant improvement or complete elimination of sensitivity once the appropriate dental filling material is placed. **Demo video:**

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**Dental Implants:** In many cases, dental implants may be the only choice to restore all necessary functions of the teeth and supporting structures. An implant can replace a single missing tooth and multiple implants can be used to support a dental bridge for the replacement of multiple missing teeth. Implants can also be used to increase the retention of dentures, helping to minimize gum irritation. Another implant advantage is that they do not require the preparation of adjacent teeth that would be necessary for bridgework. **Demo video:** [{youtube}\\_x4nKsnSBr0&feature{/youtube}](#) **Dental Materials:** Dental technicians' work serves as the cornerstone in the manufacturing process of most dental prosthetics. Your dentist usually relies on one or more dental lab technicians to help craft your single tooth restoration, full mouth reconstruction, or smile makeover. Tooth restorations must feel comfortable. An ill-fitting tooth restoration may affect the outcome and longevity of the procedure. Ill-fitting restorations can house bacteria that may cause tooth decay. The lab technician's familiarity with and comfort in using the materials impact the fit and comfort of the restoration. Because of this, you may wish to discuss certain dental lab issues with your dentist. **Dentures:** Complete dentures are used to replace missing teeth for people with no remaining teeth. Dentures may also be used for people who have lost several teeth. It is very important to replace missing teeth. The ill effects of not doing so can be a shift in remaining teeth, an inability to bite and chew properly, as well as a sagging facial appearance, which makes one appear older than they are. **Full Mouth Reconstruction:** Full mouth reconstruction, full mouth rehabilitation and full mouth restoration are terms often used interchangeably to describe the process of rebuilding or simultaneously restoring all of the teeth in both the upper and lower jaws. Most full mouth reconstructions involve multiple phases and office visits. It is not unreasonable to expect treatment to take 12 months or more, depending on your situation.

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