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Periodontal Propedeutics I.





DIAGNOSIS





The aim of diagnosis

- Recognise illness, distinguish from healthy
- Causative and risk factors
- The precise diagnosis is essential for the correct treatment planning

Diagnostic methods:

- Anamnesis
- Clinical examination
- Radiological examination
- (Laboratorial examination)







Diagnosis

1. Clinical examination

- Oral hygiene (plaque, calculus)
- Examination of the condition of the gingiva (inspection, probing, bleeding)
- Examination of the occlusion
- Examination of the periodontium (probing depth, tooth mobility)
- 2. (BPE/ Basic Periodontal Examination)
- 3. Detailed periodontal chart Probing pocket depth, gingival recession, clinical attachment loss, etc..
- 4. Detailed radiological examination Besides the OP, detailed periodontal status x-rays (14 intraoral recordings)









Anamnesis What are the patients main complaints? Tooth migration, bleeding, recessed gums, mobile teeth, chewing difficulties?

Systematic disease

- Heart (pacemaker, artificial valve, congenital heart disease, heart transplant, IE)
- Vascular-
- Hormonal (diabetes)
- Hematopoietic (leukemie, agranulocytosis)
- Immunological
- Infectious disease
- etc.

Medicine:

- Anticoagulant
- Antihypertensives: Ca-channel blockers
- Immunosupressant: Cyclosporine
- Antiepileptics: Hydantoin
- Bisphosphonate therapy
- Antibiotics
- etc.



Allergy **Oral hygiene habits Smoking** (exposure time and amount) Gender, age, hormonal factors (pregnancy, menopause) **Other risk factors**

- Alcohol consumption (daily)
- Bruxism
- Mouth breathing

Eating habits

 Unhealthy diet (carbohydrate excess, vitamin deficiency) Family history, genetic background **Socio-economic factors**



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Periodontal status x-rays



Long cone periapical recordings, made with parallel technique







Clinical examination





Deposit – supragingival plaque, calculus Gingiva – discoloration, changed contour of the gums (hyperplasia, recession) size changes (swelling, necrosis) Occlusal abnormailty

> Pocket depth Bleeding on probing Subgingival calculus Furcation involvement

> > Tooth mobility



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Clinical examination - inspection

Clinical picture of a 59-year old patient with advanced, generalised, chronic, periodontitis











Gingivitis, gingival recession, open interdental spaces, poor oral hygiene, calculus, plaque, discolouration, plaque retentive/ uncleanable crowns and fillings

Clinical Periodontology and Implant Dentistry 6th ed.-Lindhe







1. Gingivitis:

Surface – no orange peel feature, flat, shiny Colour - red, purple, grayish white Tissue consistency - oedematous, fibrotic **Contour -** irregular Localisation – apical / coronal from the cemento-enamel junction

Inspection







Inspection

2. Healthy gingiva:
Surface – orange peel feature
Tissue consistency- compact
Colour - pink





1.Kép: https://www.uptodate.com/contents/image/print?imageKey=PC%2F54818



Inflammation-free gums, preserved periodontium

Triangular interdental papilla Knife-edged contour Recession free

> Inflammation-free gums, reduced periodontium



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Periodontal probing

























Technique of the periodontal probing

- Gentle walking motion, parallel with the axis of the teeth
- Measuring at 6 surfaces
 - O: M-Mid-D
 - V: M-Mid-D
- Power of probing. 0,25N
- Influencing factors
 - Thickness of the probe
 - Power and direction of the probe insertion
 - Tissue consistency
 - Shape of the teeth,
 - Calculus, plaque retentive factors





Improper probing (high force) - probe penetrates the periodontal tissues – causes inaccurate measurement, discomfort for the patient



Diagnostic tools **Periodontal probes**

WHO probe

- 0,5 mm ball
- 3,5-5,5 mm black stripe

Williams probe

UNC-15 probe

Markings in mm

• 4-5, 9-10, 14-15 mm black stripes

Nabers probe

• Furcation involvement

Pressure sensitive probes









Nabers





- PPD (Probing Pocket Depth)
- GR (Gingival Recession)
- CAL (Clinical attachment Loss = PPD + GR)
- Furcation involvement
- Tooth mobility
- Bleeding on Probing BOP
- Presence of plaque, calculus
- Local plaque retentive factors

Clinical parameters







Periodontal chart

- <u>Missing teeth</u>
- Localisation of the marginal gingiva
- Probing pocket depth
- <u>Clinical attachment loss</u>
- Bleeding on probing
- <u>Plaque</u>
- Furcation involvement
- Mobile teeth









PPD: 4mm

Picture from:Prof.Dr.Gera István







Probing Depth Plaque Bleeding on Probing Furcation Implant Mobility











GR: 5mm

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Clinical parameters **CAL - Clinical Attachment Loss**



PPD + GR = CAL

The relationship between probing depth, gingival recession and clinical attachment loss

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Between the cemento-enamel junction and marginal gingiva: -3mm : 3mm hyperplasia Probing pocket depth = 6mm Clinical attachment loss = 3mm



CEJ - GM = 0mmPPD = 6mmCAL = 6mm

CEJ - GM = 3mmPPD = 6mmCAL = 9mm



Gingival recession – Miller classification

- Class I: Marginal tissue recession which does not extend to the mucogingival junction (MGJ) and is not associated with alveolar bone loss in the interdental area.
- Class II: Marginal tissue recession which extends to or beyond the MGJ and is not associated with alveolar bone loss in the interdental area.
- Class III: Marginal tissue recession extends to or beyond the mucogingival junction. Loss of interdental bone or soft tissue is apical to the CEJ, but coronal to the apical extent of the marginal tissue recession.
- Class IV: Marginal tissue recession extends beyond the mucogingival junction. Loss of interdental bone extends to a level apical to the extent of the marginal tissue recession.







- RT1 ("recession type 1") gingival recession with no loss on interproximal attachment.
 Interproximal CEJ is clinically not detectable at both mesial and distal aspects of the tooth.
- RT2 ("recession type 2") Gingival recession associated with loss of interproximal attachment. The amount of interproximal attachment loss is less than or equal to the buccal attachment loss.
- **RT3 ("recession type 3")** Gingival recession associated with loss of interproximal attachment. The amount of interproximal attachment loss is greater than the buccal attachment loss.



Gingival recession - RT classification





- Recession depth
- Recession width at the CEJ
- Width of the keratinized gingiva
- Thickness of the keratinized gingiva
- Distance between the papilla and the contact point
- Width of the basis of the papilla
- PPD
- FMPS
- FMBS

Gingival recession - clinical parameters







Clinical parameters Furcation involvement

Degree I: horizontal loss of periodontal support not exceeding one third of the width of the tooth.

Degree II: horizontal loss of periodontal support exceeding one third of the width of the tooth, but not encompassing the total width of the furcation area.

Degree III: horizontal "through-and-through" destruction of the periodontal tissues in the furcation area.









Lingual



Buccal



Gingival Margin Probing Depth Plaque Bleeding on Probing Furcation Implant Mobility





Clinical parameters mobility

Grade I: 0,2-1mm horizontally **Grade II:** ≥ 1mm horizontally Grade III: vertical mobility

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Note Furcation **Bleeding on Probing** Plaque **Gingival Margin** Probing Depth



Lingual

Buccal

Gingival Margin Probing Depth Plaque **Bleeding on Probing** Furcation Implant Mobility







Clinical parameters **FMBS - Full Mouth Bleeding Score**

- "Walking" periodontal probing
- Write down:
 - + presence of bleeding
 - absence of bleeding

All surfaces x 100 Calculating of FMBS : Number of teeth x 6

Optimal range: 15-20% FMBS and FMPS!





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• **BPE** - Basic Periodontal Examination

• **PSR** - Periodontal screening and Recording

• **CPITN** - Community Periodontal Index of Treatment Needs

Assesment of periodontal treatment needs

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Basic Periodontal Examination - BPE

The BPE is a simple and rapid screening tool that is used to indicate the level of further examination needed and provide basic guidance on treatment needs. BPE does not provide a complex clinical diagnosis.

When should we record the BPE?

- •All new patients should have the BPE recorded
- •For patients with codes 0, 1 or 2, the BPE should be recorded at every routine examination
- •For patients with BPE codes of 3 or 4, more detailed periodontal charting is required
- how sites within a sextant change after treatment.
- then full probing depths throughout the entire dentition should be recorded at least annually

•BPE cannot be used to monitor the response to periodontal therapy because it does not provide information about

•For patients who have undergone initial therapy for periodontitis, and who are now in the maintenance phase of care,

Code		
0	 Pockets under 3,5 mm (black band entirely visible) No calculus/ overhangs, no bleeding on probing 	
1	 Pockets under 3,5 mm (black band entirely visible) No calculus / overhangs Bleeding on probing 	
2	 Pockets under 3,5 mm (black band entirely visible) Supra or subgingival calculus/ overhangs 	
3	• Probing depth 3,5-5,5 (black band partially visible)	
4	 Probing depth higher than 5,5 mm (black band disappears) 	
*	 Furcation involvement 	

1210.00	Guidance on interpretation of BPE scores	
•	No need for periodontal treatment	
•	Oral hygienic instructions (OHI)	
•	Oral hygienic instructions (OHI) Supra/subgingival depuration and polishing, eliminating plaque retentive factors	
•	Oral hygienic instructions (OHI) Supra/ subgingival depuration and polishing, eliminating plaque retentive factors RSD	
•	Oral hygienic instructions (OHI) Supra/ subgingival depuration and polishing, eliminating plaque retentive factors RSD Assess the need for more complex treatment, referral to a specialist may be indicated	
•	Treat according to BPE scores, assess the need for more complex treatment, referral to a specialist may be indicated	

An example BPE score grid might look like this:

- The number and the * is recorded, if the furcation is involved. •
- All teeth in each sextant are examined (with the exception of 3rd molars unless 1st and/ or 2nd molars are missing.)
- For a sextant to qualify for recording, it must contain at least 2 teeth.
- WHO (World Health Organisation) probe is used to register the BPE. •
- The probe should be "walked around" the teeth in each sextant. The highest score in the sextant is recorded.

3	4*
2	2