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A Kinder, Gentler Way To Extract Teeth

Physics Forceps are an atraumatic extraction system that provides a safe, predictable tooth extraction, resulting in a positive patient experience

There's nothing pleasant about a tooth extraction—not for the patient, nor for the dentist. But there is an instrument that can help make the procedure as atraumatic as possible. Some dentists have even called it "magic" and their "guardian angel." They're referring to Directa Dental's Physics Forceps, an extraction system that provides a predictable, yet unconventional method to extract teeth.

Despite its name, Physics Forceps are not "forceps." Instead, the instrument operates similarly to an elevator, placing a constant, steady load on the tooth, allowing "creep" to build which releases hyaluronic acid. The hyaluronic acid breaks down periodontal ligaments, enabling the tooth to be released using simple tweezers. In most cases, the breakdown caused by hyaluronic acid is faster than when conventional extraction methods are employed, such as using intermittent, rocking, or brute strength force. For both patients and dentists, the process is less traumatic and requires less physical force.

"With psoriatic arthritis, I stopped extracting teeth altogether because of hand issues," said John Leitner, DDS, PLC, Grand Haven, MI. "That's when I bought these to offer extractions to my patients again. Physics Forceps are helpful and easy to use," he continued.

Charley Cheney III, DMD, of Complete Dental Arts in Atlanta, GA, has completed a full mouth extraction with Physics Forceps, and having the instrument within reach is a critical component of his practice workflow.



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"For healthy bones especially, if you expand the bones softly, it's perfect for an atraumatic extraction," said Dr. Cheney, with "minimal" complications.

One System, Multiple Extractions

Physics Forceps also can be used with decayed or broken-down teeth, endodontically treated teeth, fractured or fragile teeth, curved or long-rooted molars and cuspids, or any tooth that might be challenging to extract with conventional instruments.

In this age of minimally invasive dentistry, dentists can preserve more surrounding bone and tissue, which makes it ideal for implants, and, in the case of crown and bridge work, there are few, if any, ridges.

"Physics Forceps are the reason I began working with implants," Dr. Cheney said. Learning curve? "None— it's not difficult. You just have to understand the rotation of your wrist and be patient."



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