

Calcification of the dental pulp

Calcifications in the dental pulp arise for unknown etiological reasons. As the pulp ages, their incidence increases. This is a finding to which we do not attach much importance.

Right denticles

- Calcified small formations of a round or spherical shape;
- the structure is similar to that of secondary dentin ;
- division into free and attached according to contact with the wall of the medullary cavity;
- arising after chronic irritation by caries , deep fillings or abrasion ;
- stimulus to arise in a circulatory disorder;
- larger visible also on X-ray.

False denticles

- Structure distinct from secondary dentin;
- calcified concentric layers and lamellae arranged around a central deposit of unknown composition;
- division into free, attached and surrounded by secondary dentine = interstitial denticle embedded.

Diffuse calcification of the pulp

- Occurrence in the root canal;
- amorphous calcification formed by elongated strips in the direction of the tooth supply;
- common in elderly people.

Links

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- Pathological calcification

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