



ng and growing old has nothing to do with losing your teeth contrary to popular belief! It may have been “common” in grandparents day to lose your teeth and chalk it up to growing old this is false and “not normal”.

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Whether the cause of your problems is from a lack of care as a child or fear of dental treatment or a family history of dental disease or all the above - today's dentistry with all its tools, technology and equipment but mostly research and education has been able to help people understand their oral health and take control and

with a periodontist's guidance achieve excellent longevity of all their teeth!

What is not communicated today is the role that periodontal disease has on the rest of the body through the effects of the 900+ bacteria in the mouth and the damage they have on the other body systems or by direct attachment to vital organs such as the heart, colon, brain etc. People of course know that their mouths are wholly responsible for nutrition, communicating our smiles and emotions but more importantly allowing us to verbalize our intellect and intelligence.

a) "Circulation" reported that, "Older adults have a higher proportion of four periodontal-disease-causing bacteria"

- inhabiting their mouths also tend to have thicker carotid arteries, a strong predictor of stroke and heart attack.”

 - b) A recent study published in the “Journal of Alzheimer’s Disease” has linked gum disease with Alzheimer’s through the presence of certain periodontal bacteria in the brains of deceased Alzheimer’s patients.
 - c) A 2011 Yale University report suggested that “changes in oral bacteria play a role in the risk for developing pneumonia.”
 - d) Scientists at the University of Louisiana, School of Dentistry report that they have discovered how the periodontal bacteria worsens rheumatoid arthritis
 - e) Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine, researchers found that fusobacteria have a specific sticky molecule which attaches to and invades human colorectal cancer cells

In periodontal disease, the gum pocket is an ulcerated lesion resulting from the breakdown of normal tissue defenses. This process, allows bacteria and their products to enter directly into the bloodstream. It’s analogous to having an open wound that’s infected. The surfaces of all teeth gum pockets can be as large a softball! If you had an infection the size of a softball anywhere else in the body - you would deal with it immediately! Why ignore the mouth? Because it is painless!



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