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Recent Developments in the Non-Pharmacological Management of Children's Behavior Based on Distraction Techniques: A Concise Review

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Abstract: Oral diseases and conditions affect children's oral health and negatively influence their overall health. Early detection and intervention are important in mitigating these negative consequences. However, dental fear and anxiety (DFA) regarding dental procedures often hinder children from seeking necessary dental care. Non-pharmacological behavior management strategies, such as distraction techniques, are commonly adopted to manage children's behaviors. Distraction techniques have been developed rapidly in recent years and are widely accepted by both health professionals and parents due to their noninvasive and low-cost nature. This concise review aims to summarize current distraction techniques applied during dental treatments, especially for children. The most commonly reported techniques for children are audio distraction, audio-visual distraction, tactile distraction, olfactory distraction, and gustatory distraction. Audio distraction techniques involving music and storytelling help children relax. Audio-visual distraction techniques help to divert children's attention from the dental treatment. Tactile stimuli can reduce the transmission of pain signals. Olfactory stimuli can help children feel comfortable and relaxed. Gustatory distraction involving sweet substances can create a positive environment. These distraction techniques effectively reduce DFA in children and improve their satisfaction with dental procedures. As technology continues to develop, further research is needed to provide more robust, evidence-based guidance for dentists using distraction techniques.

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Oral diseases and conditions, such as dental caries and dental trauma, are prevalent among children worldwide. *Lassot* reported that untreated dental caries in deciduous teeth affect 9% of the child population, potentially leading to unremitting pain and infection [1]. The International Association of Dental Traumatology indicated that 25% of schoolchildren experience dental trauma that may need urgent or emergency dental care [2]. The development and progression of oral diseases and conditions can negatively impact children's oral cavity, maxillofacial development, and overall psychological health [3]. Early detection and management of oral diseases and conditions are essential to mitigate these consequences. However, dental fear and anxiety (DFA) during dental procedures can lead to negative or aggressive behaviors and hinder children from seeking the necessary dental care [4]. The term DFA refers to intense negative emotions associated with dental procedures. DFA is not uncommon among children. A systematic review reported that DFA affects 37% of preschool children and 25.8% of schoolchildren worldwide. Preschool children with

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