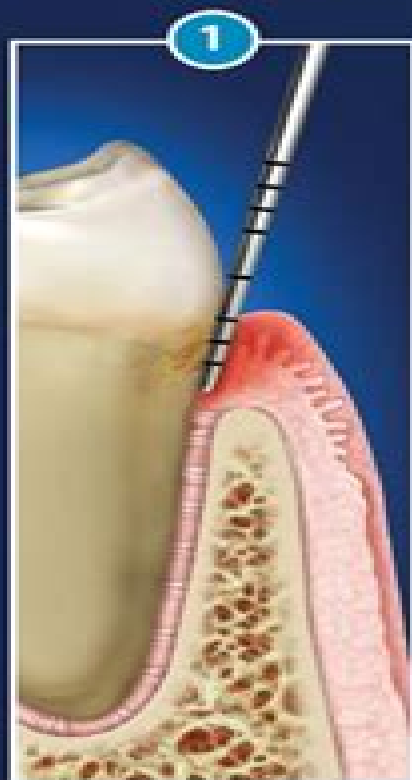
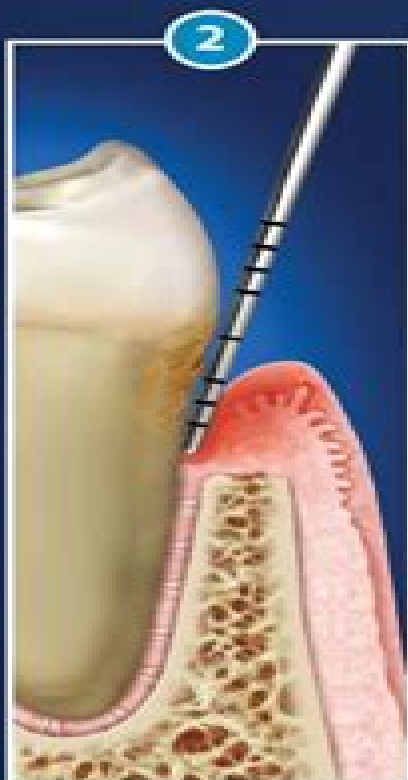


Stages of Periodontal Disease



Gingivitis

The most common and earliest form of periodontal disease is gingivitis. The gingiva is the pink tissue that surrounds the teeth and is commonly referred to as "gum tissue". Hence, if the gingiva is inflamed, the term gingivitis is used. Inflammation is caused by bacterial plaque (biofilm) accumulation. In the absence of effective daily oral hygiene, this results in a change of color from the tissue's normal pink to various shades of red. The affected area will usually become swollen and bleed when touched or probed. Pockets in excess of 2-4 millimeters may form.



Early or Mild Periodontitis

This stage clinically appears the same as gingivitis with redness, bleeding on probing, and gum swelling. What distinguishes periodontitis ("perio" – around; "dont" – tooth; "itis" – inflammation) from gingivitis is bone loss. Once the inflammation extends from the gingiva to the bone tissue and begins causing bone loss, this condition is referred to as periodontitis. Here the pocket depths usually increase to approximately 4-6 millimeters.



Moderate Periodontitis

As the disease progresses from mild to moderate, inflammation and infection extend deeper into the tissues — resulting in 20-50% bone loss from around the tooth root. Pocket depths may increase to 4-8 millimeters. Symptoms such as bleeding, swelling and redness will remain and pus may be visible. Smoking cigarettes* will mask some of these signs and worsen the condition.



Advanced Periodontitis

When bone loss is severe, representing a loss of 50-85% of bone support from the tooth root, teeth become very loose and uncomfortable during functional movements (chewing). Pocket depths may range from 7-12 millimeters. Signs and symptoms will remain, such as bleeding, swelling, redness, and probably pus unless masked by the smoking of cigarettes,* which will worsen the condition.

* Cigarettes reduce blood flow and often hide the signs of periodontal disease.

Pathology Of Periodontal Disease

Alexandrina L Dumitrescu



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Pathology of Periodontal Disease David Michael Williams, 1992 This book provides a concise account of the pathological processes involved in periodontal disease The first chapter gives a broad overview of periodontal disease and is followed by accounts of the periodontium in health and disease The book then deals with the micro organisms implicated in periodontal disease and evaluates their significance The host responses to factors present in dental plaque are discussed followed by an account of the interactions between bacteria and the host which cause tissue damage This leads to a consideration of the different clinical manifestations of the disease including those associated with HIV infection In the final chapter a rational approach to treatment is presented based on an understanding of the disease mechanisms discussed in the book

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