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Dentist removes 526 teeth from 7-year-old - 5th August, 2019

Level 0

A dentist in India removed 526 teeth from a seven-year-old boy. He had toothaches. His dentist found hundreds of teeth in his jaw. Dentist Pratibha Ramani said the teeth were all different sizes. They were from 0.1mm to 3mm. They all had a crown, enamel and a root. The boy had a very rare dental problem.

The operation took over five hours. Ms Ramani said she drilled into the jaw to make a window to remove the teeth. She said the teeth were very small. The boy had counseling before his surgery. His counseling team was good at talking to children. The boy now has 21 teeth. He is doing well and has no more toothache.

Level 1

A dentist in India removed 526 small teeth from a seven-year-old boy. The boy had toothaches. His mother took him to a dentist, who found hundreds of teeth in a sac (a small space) inside the boy's jaw. Professor Pratibha Ramani, the dentist, spoke to reporters about the boy's surgery. She said the teeth were all different sizes, from 0.1mm to 3mm. They all had a crown, enamel and a small root. The boy suffered from a very rare dental problem.

The operation took over five hours. Professor Ramani said: "We had to drill down into the top of the lower jaw, make a window and remove the sac." She said the teeth were very small. Ms Ramani said the boy had lots of counseling sessions before his surgery. He had a very good counseling team who were very good at talking to children. The boy now has 21 teeth. He is doing well and does not have any more toothaches.

Level 2

A dentist in India has removed 526 tiny teeth from a seven-year-old boy. The boy complained that he had toothaches. His mother took him to a dentist, who found hundreds of tiny teeth in a sac (a small, empty space) inside the boy's jaw. The sac was at the back of the jaw. Professor Pratibha Ramani, the head of the dental department, spoke to reporters about the boy's surgery. She told reporters: "The teeth were of variable sizes that ranged from...0.1mm to...3mm. They all had a small crown, enamel and a small root." She said the boy suffered from a very rare dental problem.

The operation took over five hours. Professor Ramani spoke about how surgeons removed the teeth. She said: "We had to drill down into the top of the lower jaw, make a window and remove the sac. As the sac was going deeper into the tissue, the size of the teeth was becoming very small." Ms Ramani said: "We had to take a lot of counseling sessions with the boy for him to undergo surgery. We have a very good counseling team who have expertise in dealing with kids." The boy now has 21 teeth. He is doing well and is not having any more toothaches.

Level 3

A dentist in Chennai, India has removed 526 miniature teeth from the mouth of a seven-year-old boy. The boy complained to his mother that he had toothaches. She took the boy to a dentist, who found the boy had hundreds of tiny teeth in a sac (a small, empty space) inside the boy's jaw. The sac was near the molar area at the back of the jaw. Professor Pratibha Ramani, the head of a dental department at the hospital, spoke to reporters about the surgery the little boy had. She told reporters: "The teeth were of variable sizes that ranged from the smallest at 0.1mm to the largest at 3mm. They all had a small crown, enamel and a small root." She said the boy suffered from a very rare dental problem.

The operation to remove the tiny teeth from the boy's jaw took over five hours. Professor Ramani spoke about how her team of surgeons removed the teeth. She said: "We had to drill down into the top of the lower jaw, make a window and remove the sac." She added: "As the sac was going deeper into the tissue, the size of the teeth was becoming very small." Despite having over 500 teeth in his jaw, the boy did not suffer a lot of pain. Ms Ramani said: "We had to take a lot of counseling sessions with him for him to undergo surgery. We have a very good counseling team who have expertise in dealing with kids." The boy now has 21 teeth. He is doing well and is no longer in pain.