



# Dental Intrusion Due To Trauma And Its Approach Based On The Dental Traumatology Guide: Case Report



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## INTRODUCTION

Traumatic dental injuries occur frequently in children and young adults and account for 5% of all injuries. 25% of all school-aged children experience dental trauma and 33% of adults have experienced trauma to the permanent dentition, with most injuries occurring before the age of 19. Dislocation injuries are most common in the primary dentition, while crown fractures are more common in permanent teeth.

## OBJECTIVE

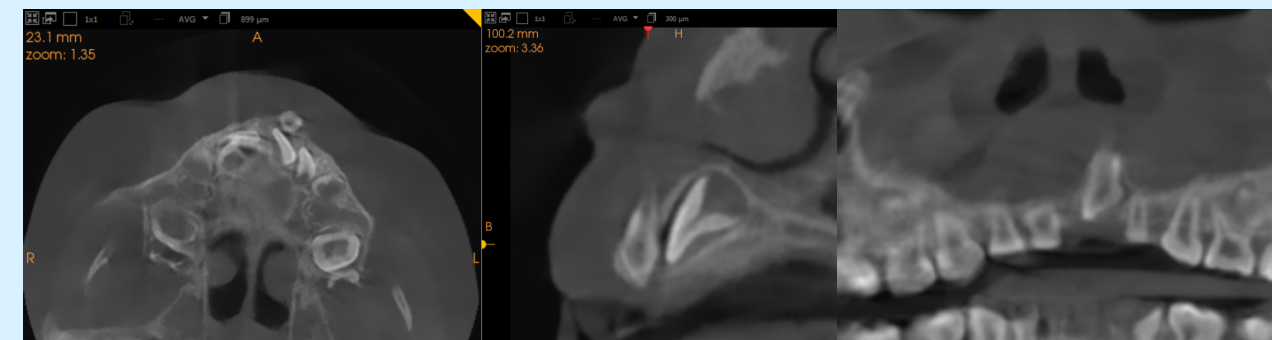
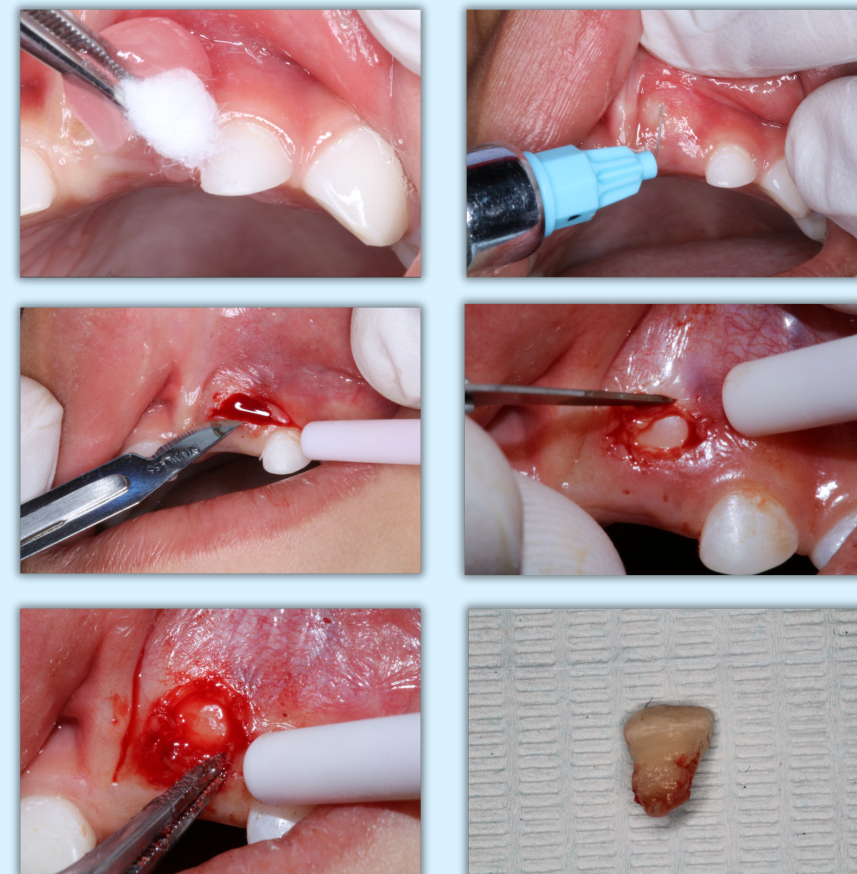
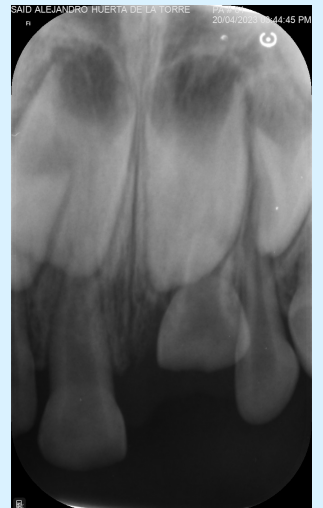
The correct management of trauma due to intrusive dislocation.

## CASE REPORT

A 4-year-old patient who went to the CAMI Pediatric Dentistry Specialty of CUALTOS UDG, his mother stating that the reason for the consultation was "having lost a tooth due to a blow." As an extra piece of information, the patient came to the appointment one day after the trauma, she told us that she did not find the tooth after what happened. During the intraoral examination, the absence of tooth #61 was detected. No caries lesions were detected in the teeth present. An x-ray was performed to ensure that the dental organ had been avulsed, also to rule out any bone fracture. Once it was discovered that the dental organ was intruded, it was subsequently assessed with tomography. After having consulted the Dental Traumatology Guide, we proceeded to establish our treatment plan. Which consisted of extracting tooth #61 through an incision and subsequently extracting it.

## CONCLUSION

It is of great importance to evaluate these types of situations to properly decide what approach we should take. As well as taking into account what the guides mention, which are constantly being updated. Clinical importance: Know different techniques, procedures and established guidelines to carry out the best protocol for any trauma that arises.



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