

Tooth extraction on the standing horse possibilities and limits



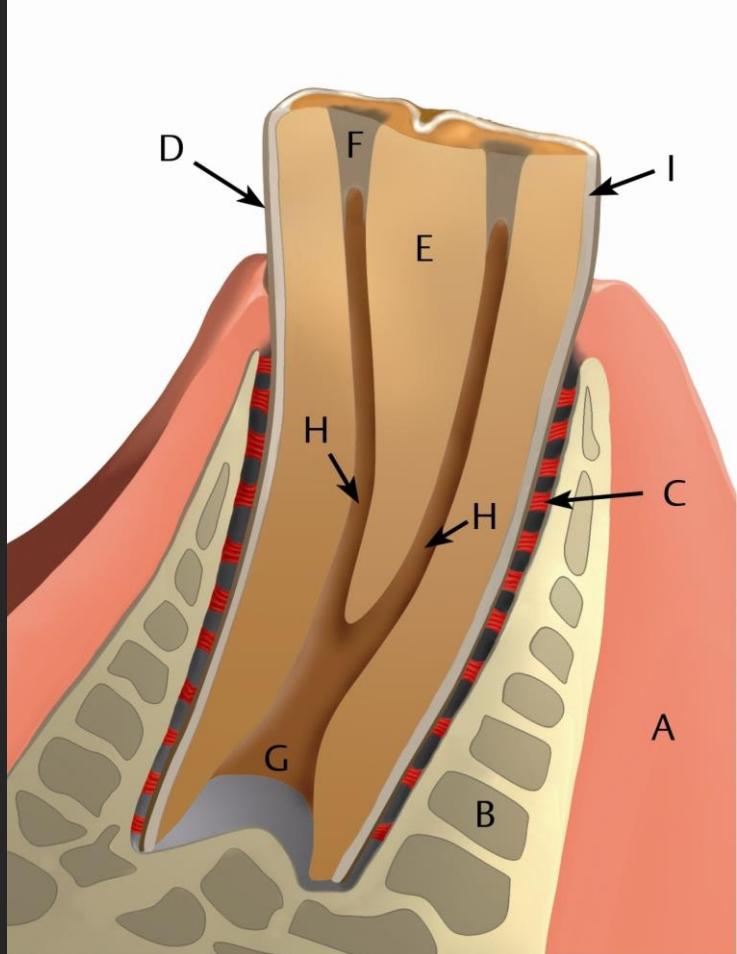
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Anatomy



Periodontal apparatus:

- A: Gingiva
- B: Alveolar bone
- C: Periodontal ligament
- D: Cementum

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Indications for tooth extractions

- Apical abscess
- Advanced periodontal disease
- Incisors: EOTRH (Equine odontoclastic tooth resorption and hypercementosis)
- Loose tooth
- Dental fractures
- Pulpal necrosis
- Polyodontia
- Dental dislocation
- Persisting wolf teeth
- Patient not usable any more or painful





Requirements for tooth extractions on the star horse

- Compliance of the owner
- Environmental conditions are given
- Patient is cooperative
- Post-op-care is possible
- Equipment
- Precise informations about the concerned tooth are given
- Enough time
- Surgeon has the physical ability to perform the extraction!

Anesthesia for incisor extraction

- Spray the gingiva with 2% lidocaine
- Sub-gingival and supraperiostal infiltration anesthesia
- Anesthesia into the interincisival channel
- Intralesional anesthesia into the traumatised pulp
- Intraalveolar anesthesia: Inject the periodontal ligament while the tooth is loosened
- Infraorbital nerve block for maxillary teeth
- Mental nerve block for mandibular teeth



Sub gingival and supraperiostal infiltration anesthesia

Spray the gingiva with
Xylocaine®



Anesthesia into the interincisival channel



Intralesional anesthesia into the traumatised pulp and Intraalveolar anesthesia



Infraorbital nerve block for maxillary teeth

To avoid violent reactions to needle contact, first give a depot of approx. 3 ml lidocaine at the entrance of the infraorbital foramen, then insert the needle into the canal and inject approx 5 to 10 ml of lidocaine (2%)



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Mental nerve block for mandibular extractions:

First a depot at the entrance of the foramen mentale, than insert the needle into the canal and inject lidocaine (2%)



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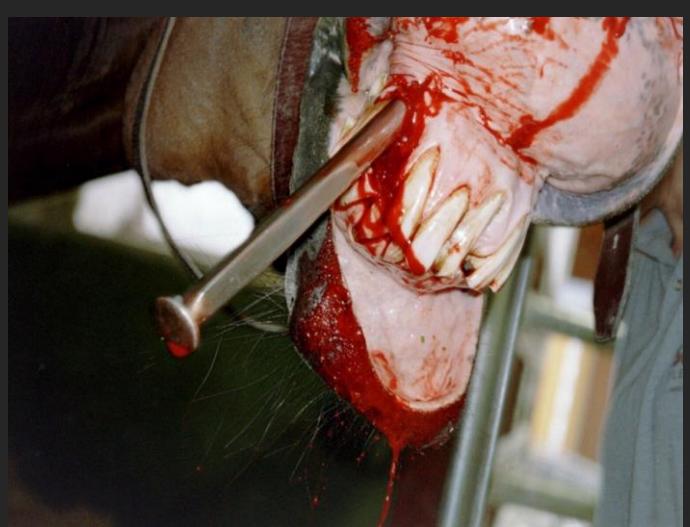
Extraction of deciduous incisors



Extraction of permanent incisors:

Gingiva is detached

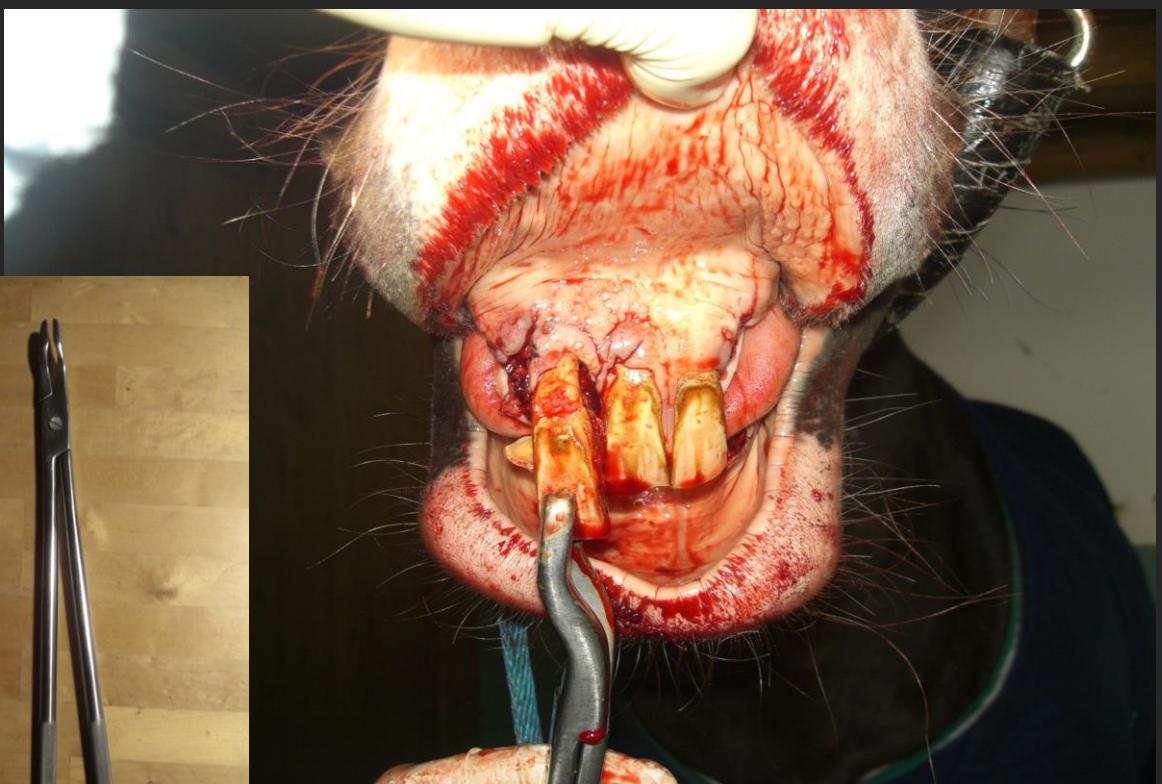




Chiseling into the alveolus



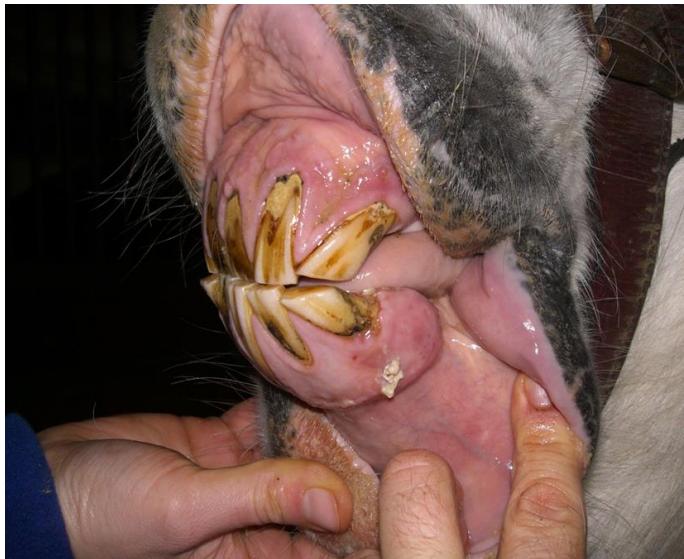
Forceps extraction



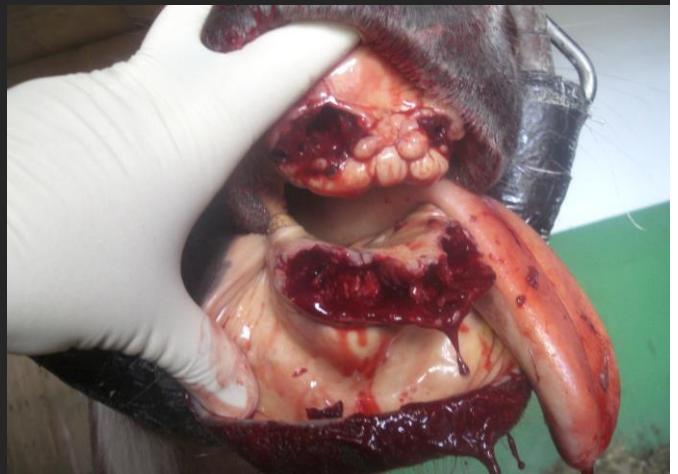
Post op care

- Visual and digital control
- Instructions to the owner
- Antibiotics
- Curettage and flushing with chlorhexidine (0,1%- 0,2%)
- Analgesics for approx. one week (NSAID`s)
- X ray only in the case of doubts





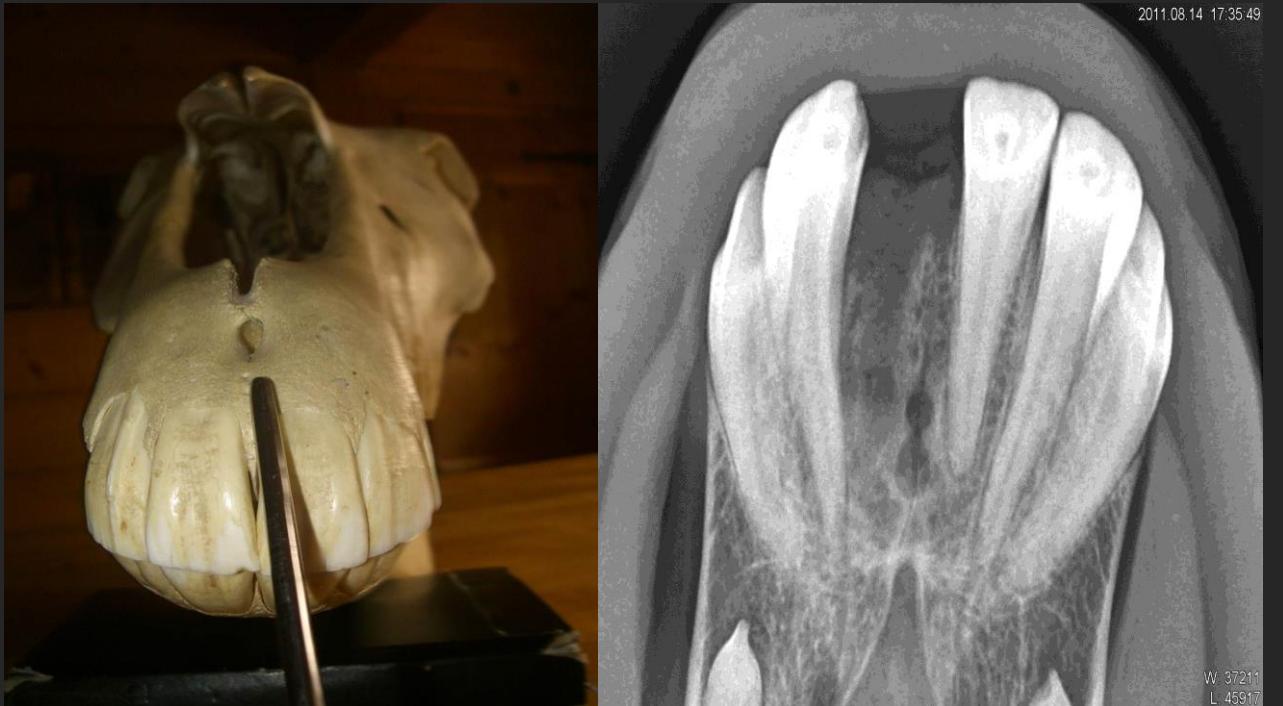
Equine odontoclastic tooth resorption and hypercementosis (EOTRH)



Complication: Cementoma and tooth root fracture



Complication: Iatrogenic fracture of the maxillary bone



Canine extraction



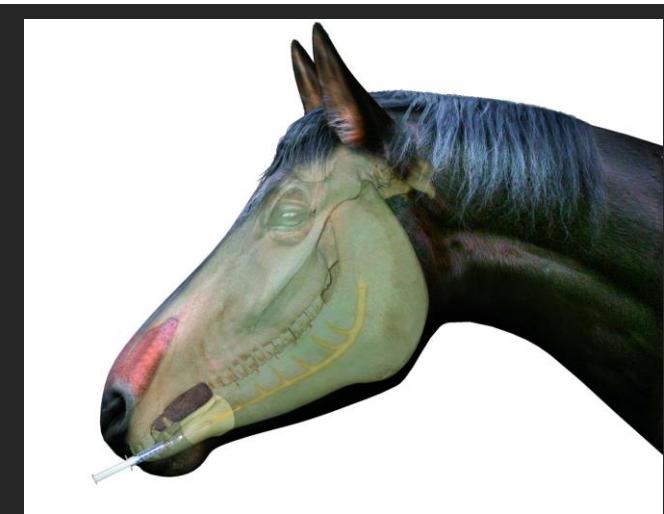
- Old fracture with pulpal necrosis
- Deep periodontitis
- Major annoyance such as rostral displacement

Indication: Deep periodontitis



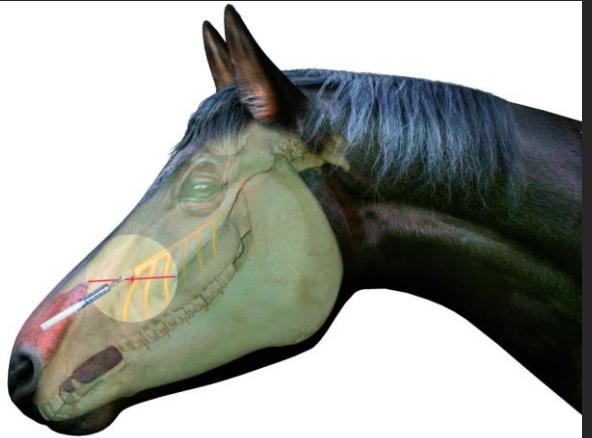
Indication: Rostral displacement and fracture



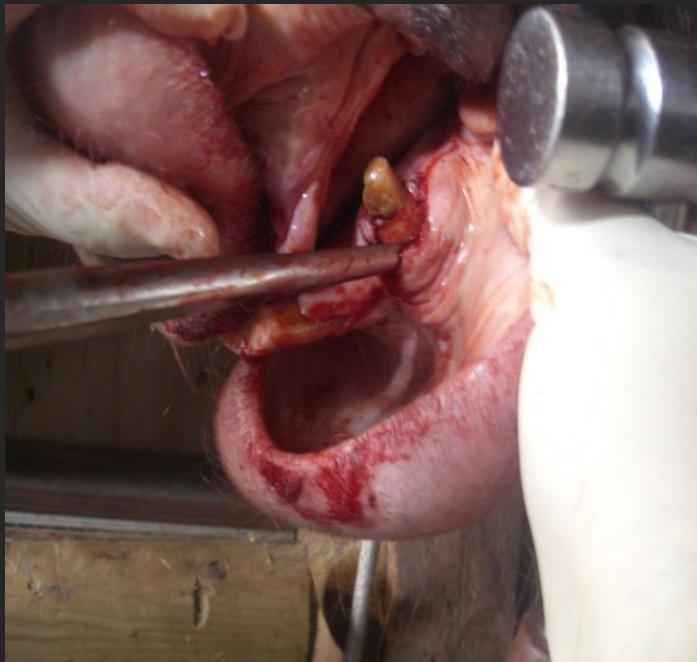


Anesthesia of the canines:

Nerve block and
supraperiostal depot of
lidocaine

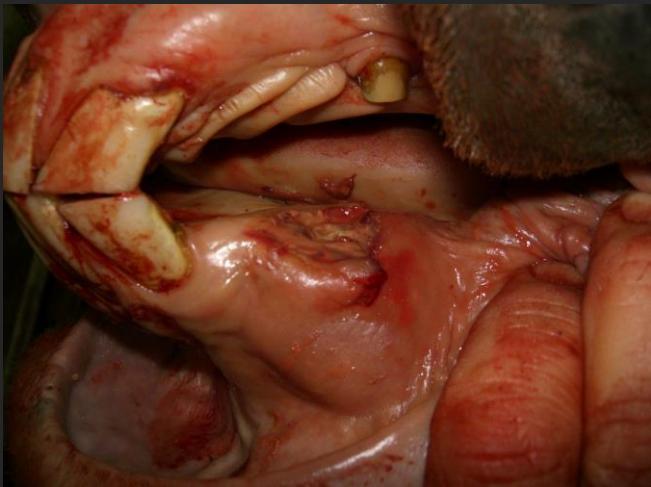


Canines: Detachment of the gingiva and loosening of the periodontal ligament inside the alveolus



Post- op care

- Curettage and flushing
- Plug it
- Analgesics (NSAID's)
- Antibiotics



**Complication:
mandibular bone and / or mental nerve could
be traumatised!**



The wolf tooth



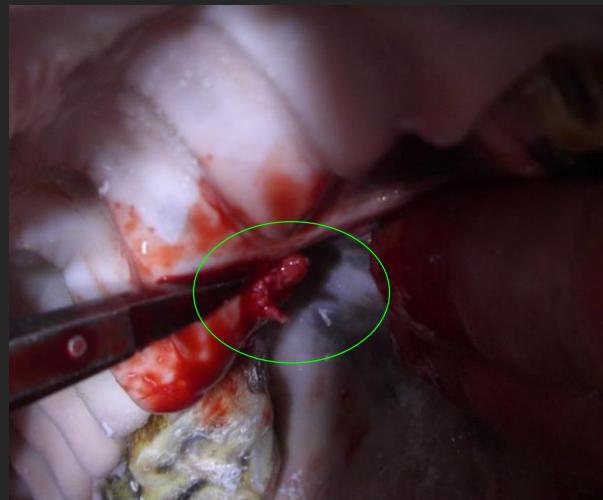
Wolf tooth:
Subgingival and supraperiostal infiltration
anesthesia



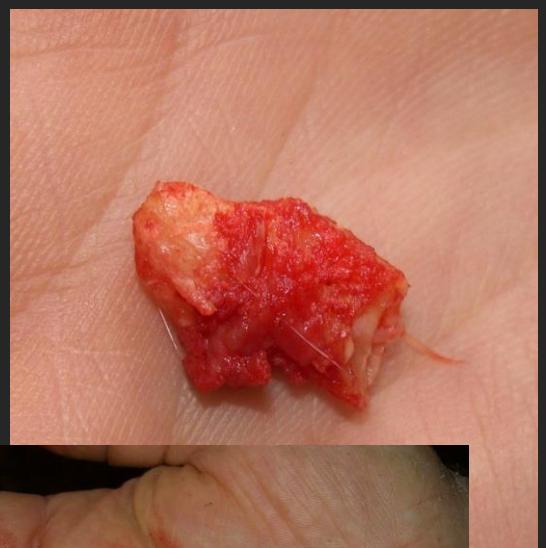
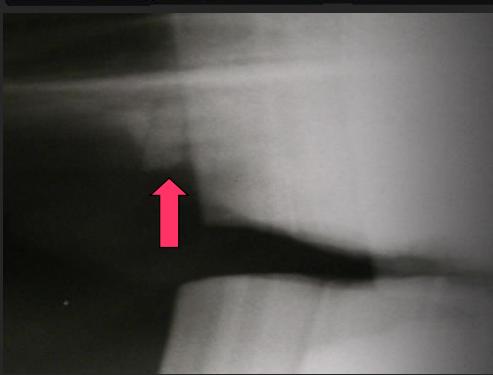
Wolf tooth:
remove the gingiva and loosen the
periodontal ligament



**Blind wolf tooth:
Circular incision of the gingiva and the
periosteum!**



Wolf tooth complication: Root fracture



- Extend the sedation
- Ligation might be tried but they are often vain because of the sulcus
- Pressure bandage for at least 20 min.
- Hold the head high with the nostrils the deepest point to allow blood flow to the outside

Complication: Rupture of the palatine artery



Extraction of premolars and molars: Indications

- ★ Tooth caps
- ★ Apical abscessation
- ★ Dental fractures
- ★ Periodontal diseases
- ★ Loose teeth
- ★ Infected pulp
- ★ Necrotic pulp
- ★ Polyodontia/malformations

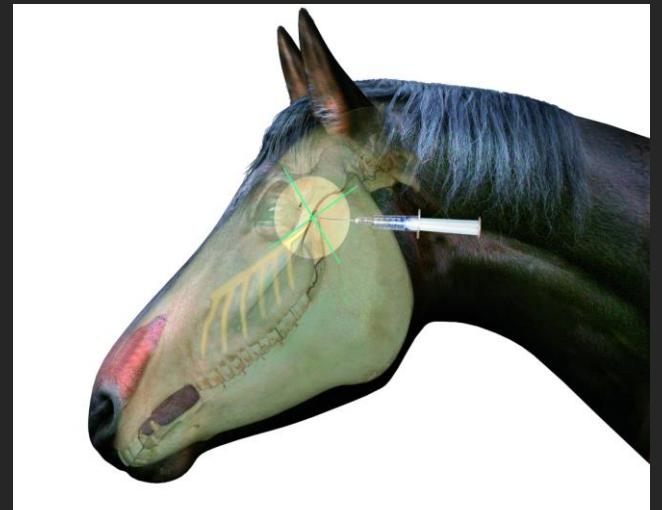


Préparation of the patient

- Controled environment
- Assistance
- Radiological informations
- Antibiotic coverage
- Veinous catheter
- Analgesia i.v. (NSAID's)
- Deep sedation
- Suprapériostal depot of lidocaine
- Nerve block
- Spray the gingiva with lidocaine



Mandibular / maxillary nerve block

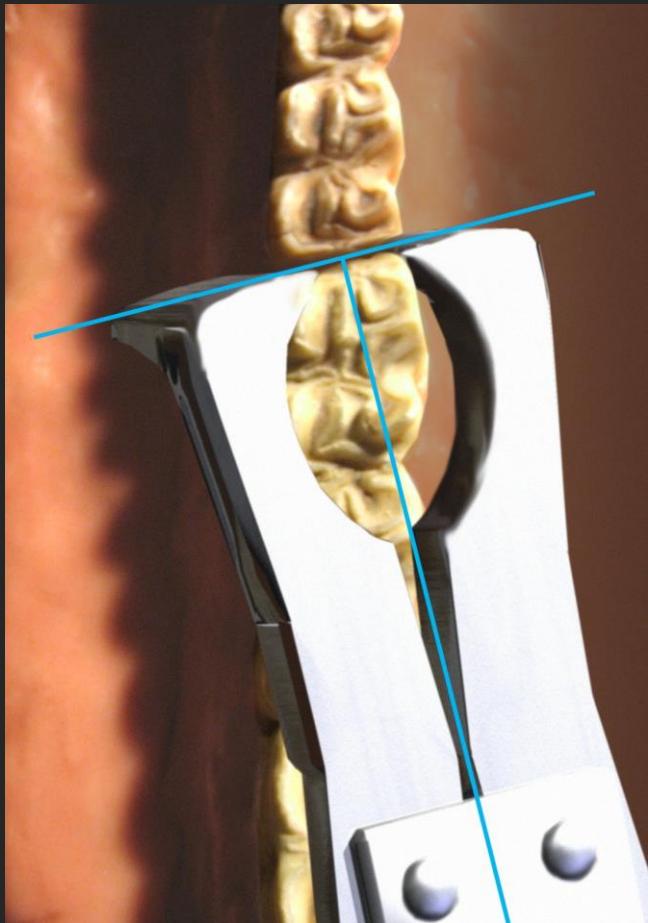


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Detach the gingiva with dental pics



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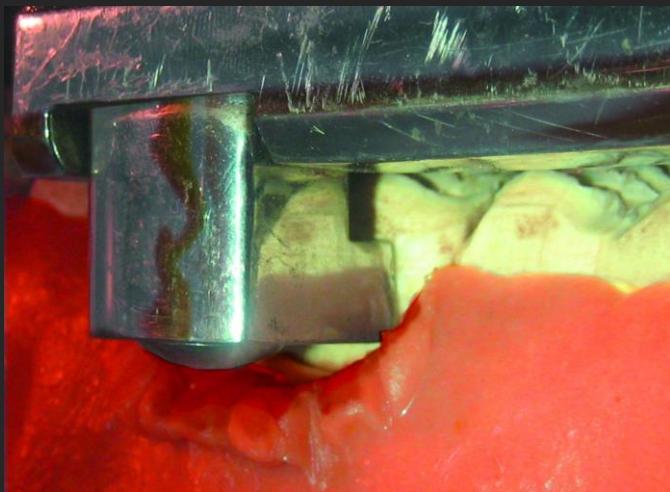


Dental spreader and elevators

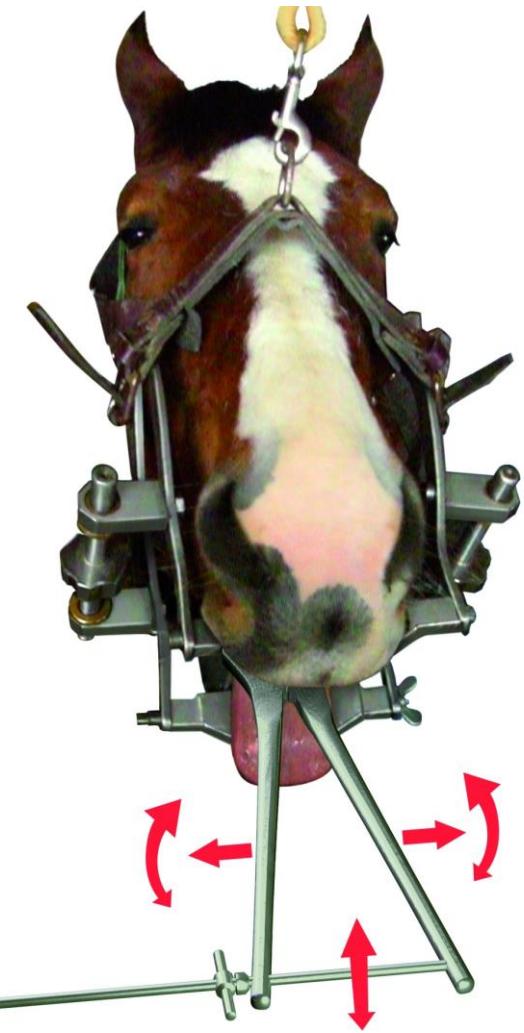


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Forceps



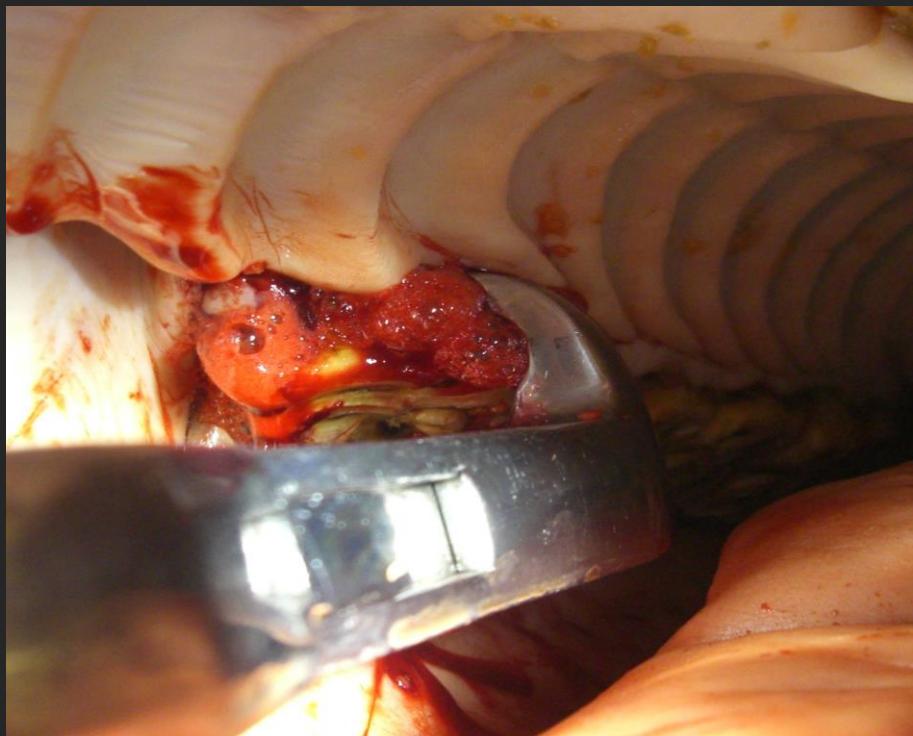
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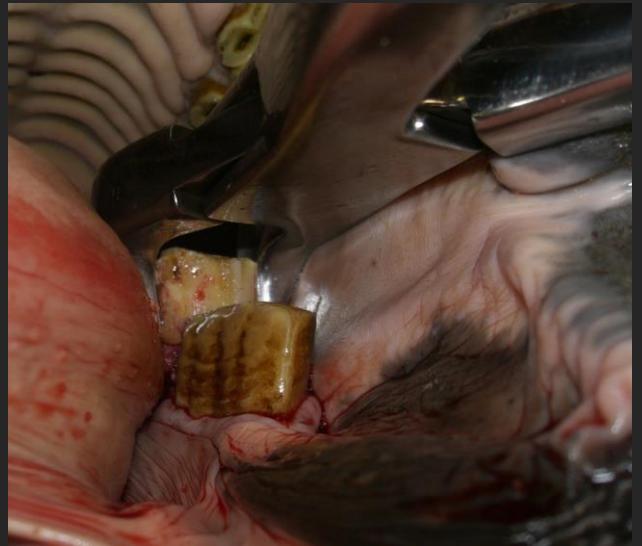
Talking about forceps...



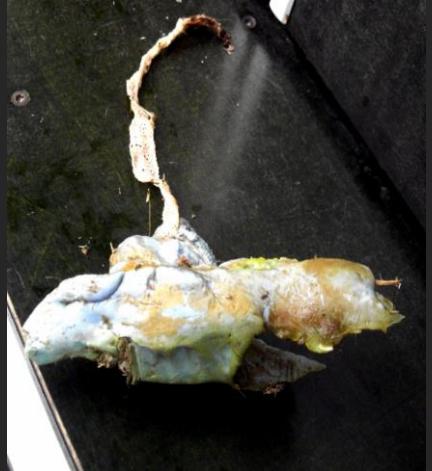
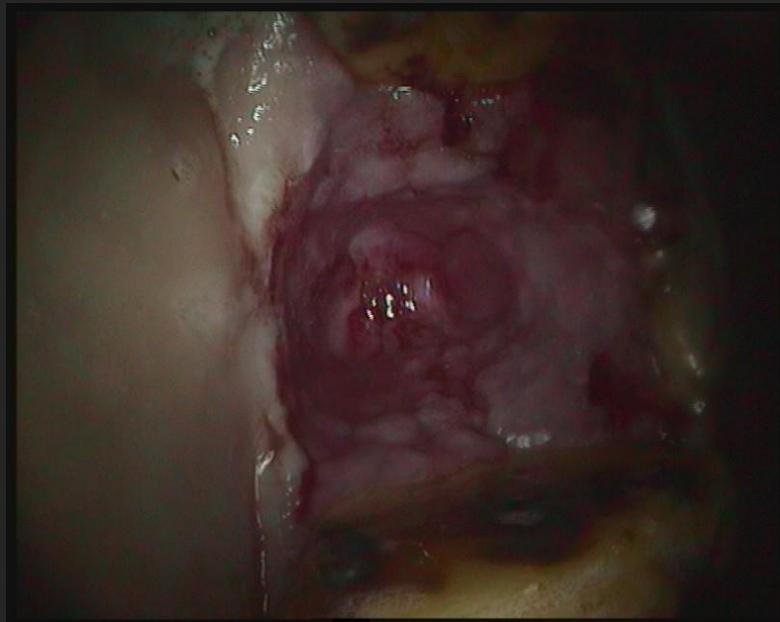
Extraction of cheek teeth



Fulcrums



Post extraction treatment

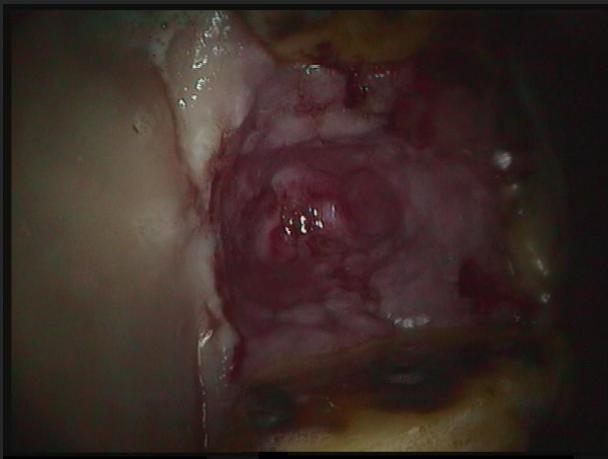


Vinyl polysiloxane impression material
Putty

Post extraction treatment



Post extraction complication



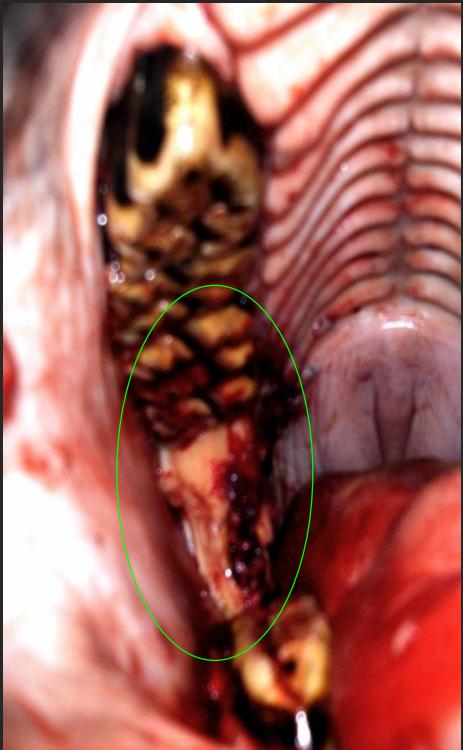
Dry socket: Alveolitis sicca



Particular case:
First premolars (# 06)

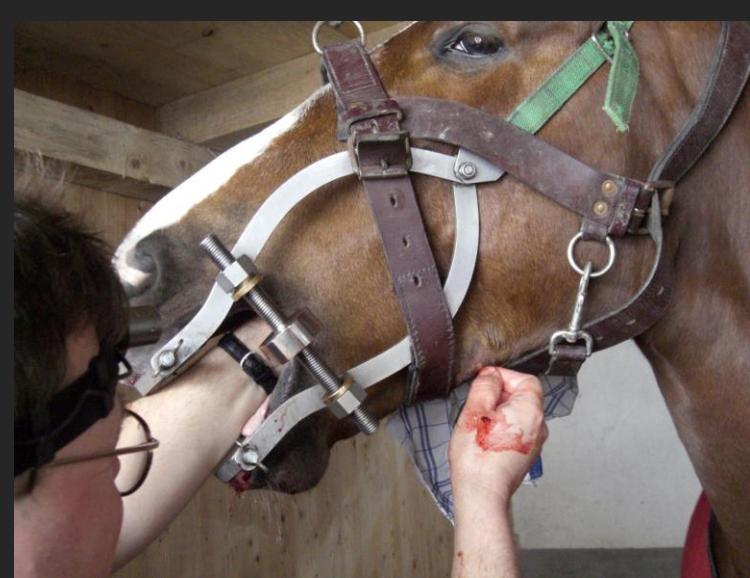
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- Dental spreading is not fully possible
 - Higher risk of root fracture
 - Fulcrums can't be used

**Particular case:
Tooth to be extracted is too long!**



Particular case: Root fracture and spreaded roots





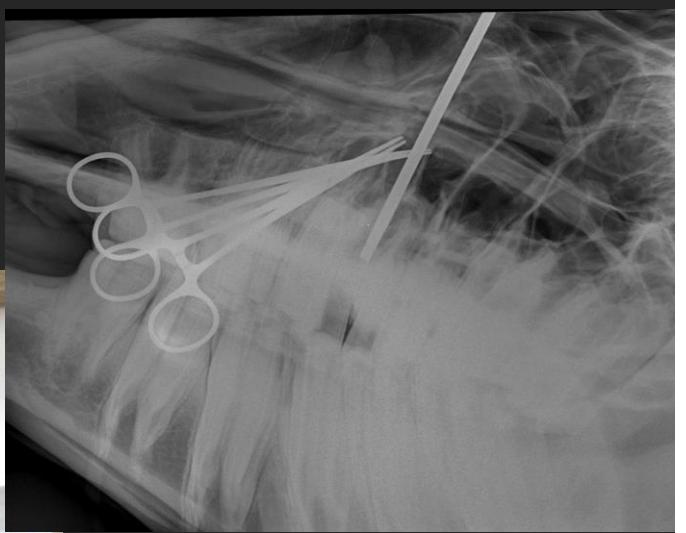
Particular case: Fistulous tract

- ★ Detach the epithelial coating of the fistula
- ★ Extract the whole tooth!
- ★ Antibiotic plugging
- ★ Frequent flushing

**Particular case:
Absence of clinical crown**



Steinmann - pin extraction



Obrigado!

