

CHILDREN'S HEALTH HISTORY FORM

Your child's overall health as well as any medications that your child takes could have an important interrelationship with the dental care your child receives. Please answer each of the following questions completely.

Your child	Primary Dental Insurance		
Child's Name: Last First MI	Insured's Name:		
Last First MI Nickname: Sex:	Relationship:		
Birth date:/ Age:	Birth Date://		
Social Security #:	Employer: Date Employed:		
Child's Home Address:	Occupation:		
	Insurance Company:		
City State Zip	Insurance Co Phone #:		
Phone #:()	Group #: Emp. #:		
Person Responsible for Account:	Insurance Co. Address:		
Relationship:	Ded: Max Annual Benefit:		
Telephone #:	Orthodontic Coverage?		
Mother Stepmother Guardian	Additional Insurance		
Name:	Insured's Name:		
E-Mail:	Relationship:		
Home Phone #:	Birth Date://		
Work Phone #:	Employer: Date Employed:		
Social Security #:	Occupation:		
Employer:	Insurance Company:		
Occupation:	Insurance Company:		
	Insurance Co Phone #:		
Father Stepfather Guardian	Group No: Emp. #:		
Name:	Insurance Co. Address:		
E-Mail:	Ded: Max Annual Benefit:		
Home Phone #:	Orthodontic Coverage?		
Work Phone #:			
Social Security #:	Who is responsible for making appointments?		
Employer:	Name:		
Occupation:	E-mail:		
	Relationship:		
Parent's Marital Status	Home Phone #:		
O Single O Married O Divorced	Work Phone #:		
O Widowed O Separated	Best Time to Call: (Time) Days:		
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Medical History Has your child had any difficulty with previous visits? Comments:			Child's Habits How often does your child brush? How often does your child floss?								
						Is Minor / Child taking any preson	cription / over the co	ounter drugs?	Date of last dental visit?		
							○ Yes	O No	Previous Dentist:		
Please list each one:			Child's Physician:								
Ever been hospitalized?	○ Yes	○ No	Phone Number:()								
Ever had Surgery?	○ Yes	O No	Is your child's water fluoridated?	○ Yes	○ No						
			Does your child take fluoride supplements?	○ Yes	○ No						
Has you child ever had a	ny of the follow	ing diseases or									
medical problems?			Does your child:								
Asthma	○ Yes	○ No	Suck Thumb / Fingers?	○ Yes	○ No						
Cancer	○Yes	○ No	Suck / Bite Lips?		○ No						
HIV/AIDS		○ No	Bite / Chew Nails?	○ Yes	○ No						
Diabetes	○Yes	○ No	Chew Hard Objects? (Pencils, etc.)	○ Yes	○ No						
Heart Murmur		○ No	Grind Teeth?	○ Yes	○ No						
Thyroid Disease	○Yes	○ No	Clench Jaws?	○ Yes	○ No						
Allergies		○ No									
Hepatitis	○Yes	○ No	Dentist's Review								
Hemophilia		○ No									
Rheumatic Fever	○Yes	○ No									
Tuberculosis		○ No	Date: / / Signature:								
Sinus Problems	○Yes	○ No									
Abnormal Bleeding		○ No	Health History Update								
Drug / Alcohol Abuse	○Yes	○ No	Comments:								
Handicaps / Disabilities		○ No									
Congenital Heart Defect		○ No									
Please explain any medical problems (including Allergies) that your		Date:// Dr. Signature:									
child has:			Comments:								
To the best of my knowledge,											
accurately answered. I unders											
information can be dangerous to my child's health. I understand that it will be held in the strictest confidence, and it is my		Date:// Dr. Signature:									
responsibility to inform this o			Comments:								
medical status. I authorize the dental services for my minor		norm any necessary									
-											
Date	-	Signature	Date:// Dr. Signature:								



How to prepare your child for his or her first dental visit

Sometimes, children hear negative things about visiting the dentist and worry about going for the first time. Here are some tips to help ease your child's nerves so that his or her first dental visit can be a pleasant experience:

- **Don't** prepare them by saying things like, "I know you are scared, but it won't hurt much," or "You will be in big trouble if you don't behave at the dentist." Phrases like these indicate that there will be some pain involved, or that going to the dentist will be a scary experience.
- Don't talk about negative experiences you have had at the dentist.
- Practice counting your child's teeth by placing a toothbrush on each tooth and counting each one. Tell your child that the dentist is going to count his or her teeth and then clean them. This will help them to know what to expect so that they can be more at ease before the visit.
- When you talk to your children about going to the dentist, act like it is **no big deal**. You can also tell them that they will get a prize after the visit so they have something to look forward to.
- If your child is still afraid of coming to the dentist, we can have the first appointment be a "happy visit". We will let them ride up and down in the dental chair, suck the water out of a cup with the suction, "Mr. Thirsty", and choose a prize at the end. This will make them much more relaxed when they come for their real visit.

Once your child feels confident about going to the dentist, every visit will be worry-free.