

Let's Talk Teeth

Children's work of art



Today you are you, that is truer than true. There is no one alive who is youer than you. —Dr. Seuss

we're here
just for you

We are open to serve you, answer questions or schedule an appointment during the following hours: Mon-Thurs 7:30am-4:30pm and Fri 8:00am-12:00pm. We do close down during the holiday season, this year: 12/24/08 to 1/1/09.

Pediatric Dentistry is an age-defined specialty where we provide both primary and comprehensive preventative and therapeutic oral health care of infants and children through the adolescent age of 15-including those with special needs. By being an age-specific specialty, pediatric dentistry encompasses disciplines such as behavior guidance, care of patients with special needs, decay prevention, sedation and hospital dentistry.

Be sure to check out our website at MyDentistDrDunne.com for special events, games and other fun stuff!

2nd annual patient appreciation day! what a success!

We had a great turn out for this year's patient appreciation event, thanks so much to all of you who attended. Congratulations to the two grand prize winners! Have fun riding your new bikes! Our staff had a wonderful time getting to know your families and we look forward to seeing you again next year!



the transition years From Six to 12

As children develop, their jaws and faces continue to change. The transition from baby teeth to adult teeth is gradual. By the time they reach adulthood, most children will progress from their 20 primary teeth to 32 permanent (adult) teeth. All the while, the jaw gradually expands to make room for the additional 12 teeth.

At about age six, maybe earlier, children begin to shed (lose) their front teeth on top and bottom. During the next six or so years, permanent teeth gradually will replace the primary teeth.

The first permanent molars usually erupt between ages five and six. For that reason, they are often called the six-year molars. They are amount the "extra" permanent teeth in that they don't replace an existing baby tooth. These important adult teeth are often mistaken for baby teeth. However, they are permanent and must be cared for properly if they are to last throughout the child's lifetime. The six-year molars are especially important because they help determine the shape of the lower face. They also affect the position and health of other permanent teeth.