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Endodontics--present perfect... future tense.....

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The explosive development of new technology in endodontic therapy, as well as innovative solutions to unanswered questions of the past in the field of Endodontics, will continue at an exponential rate well into this millennium. Although the latest tools for performing endodontics, such as rotary instrumentation and thermoplastic obturation techniques, have elevated the specialty to a level of sophistication never before attained, a number of areas remain that require significant advancement. Diagnosis is one of the areas of main concern. While medicine has catapulted itself in the areas of prevention and diagnosis, endodontics is lagging behind in these areas. Pulpal diagnosis may no longer be strictly based upon ice application or tapping a tooth with the end of a mirror handle but we still continue to use this as the main tool. Scenarios such as these are not too far off in the distant future and that's why Supporters of Dental Implants keep on threatening the unconquered regime of Endodontics.

Priority areas in endodontics which can improve further upon the success rate includes conservation of tooth structure, improved cleaning and shaping with Irrigation and replacing traditional GuttaPercha with some biological Polymer or some similar smart material

To imagine an endodontic obturating material that would completely seal a system and alter its structure or release a chemical in response to a pH change or bacterial influx is another possibility.

The future of Endodontics has never looked so bright, promising and exciting....the unspoken Tension is here but can be taken care off.

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Surgical management of the teeth extraction complications

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Teeth extraction is a common minor surgery, but it requires good knowledge of the anatomical aspects of oral and maxillofacial area and an experience in dealing with different situations. Lecture presents clinical cases of surgical interventions was carried out to treat complications of teeth extractions

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