













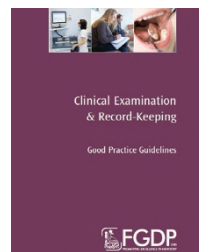
TOBACCO FACTS

Tobacco use	Types of tobacco use		Effects of tobacco on oral health
 800 million men smoke.  200 million women smoke. 600,000 individuals die each year from secondhand smoke: 156,000 men , 281,000 women and 166,000 children . At least 300 million people use smokeless tobacco and 90% of these are in Southeast Asia. In 2011, manufacturers spent about US\$9.5 billion on advertising cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. Governments spend less than US\$1 billion on tobacco control each year.	Smoking cigarettes  bidis  kreteks  pipes  cigars  waterpipes 	Smokeless snuff, dry and moist  chewing tobacco  snus  dissolvables 	Increases risk of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> oral cancer smoker's palate periodontal disease premature tooth loss gingivitis staining halitosis (bad breath) loss of taste and smell

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The new, second edition of the *Atlas* focuses on the policy actions related to improving prioritisation of oral health. It is available to download at <http://www.fdiworldental.org/oral-health-atlas>

UPDATED FACULTY GUIDELINES LAUNCHED



The Faculty of General Dental Practice (UK) launched the 3rd edition of its authoritative publication *Clinical examination and record-keeping* at the British Dental Conference and Exhibition on Friday 27 May. This is the first update to the guidelines since 2009.

The new edition introduces an ABC categorisation structure for recommendations, whereby an A grade recommendation is aspirational and not considered essential to good patient care, B is a basic requirement, and C is conditional upon circumstances. Through this new system the Faculty hopes to introduce greater clarity for all stakeholders.

Electronic record-keeping receives greater consideration in the new edition, reflecting the shift in record-keeping practice in recent years. Also included is revised guidance on batch numbers, and an expanded range of appendices and sample documents.

Dr Andy Hadden, a dento-legal adviser and general dental practitioner, led the team updating the guidelines, in a process that took around 18 months. The draft text was reviewed by a wide range of organisations including the British Dental Association (BDA) in the pursuit of usability, accuracy and clarity.

The definitive version of *Clinical examination and record-keeping* will be freely available at www.fgdpsstandards.com as a part of the Open Standards Initiative. The book version is now available for purchase, and an e-book will be available shortly.