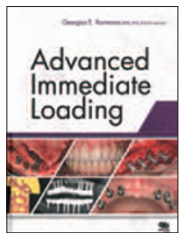


With dental trauma being an unfortunate regular occurrence in everyday practice this book serves as a handy, easy-to-read, informative guide to management of trauma for the busy dental practitioner, undergraduate and specialist alike.

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ADVANCED IMMEDIATE LOADING



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Immediate loading has become one of the most talked about topics in implantology and there have been various papers and books published in the literature. The author has over 15 years clinical experience and the book demonstrates the skills and expert techniques needed to achieve long-term success with immediate loading protocols.

The first few chapters discuss bone physiology, principles of immediate loading and the importance of implant surface and design aspects. Following from this, the book delves into specific applications of immediate loading, including its use in the anterior mandible, posterior arches, edentulous arches, single tooth gaps and fresh extraction sockets. Advanced immediate loading procedures are also covered, such as immediate implant placement into grafted bone, management of immunocompromised patients and simultaneous sinus lifts. Implant placement with immediate function loading is also explained in great detail. There is also an extensive chapter that explores immediate loading complications, discussing both surgical and prosthetic complications.

The book is a comprehensive resource for patient management, with each chapter focusing on specific issues that confront clinicians on a daily basis. Furthermore, the most significant studies relating to immediate loading implants have been reviewed.

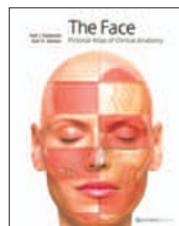
The content is laid out in a logical manner and the book itself is very easy

to read and understand, with comprehensive diagrams and photographs to demonstrate techniques and real life situations. There are excellent and informative case studies presented in the majority of chapters to support the research and underline these state-of-the-art protocols for advanced immediate loading of dental implants. With helpful hints the text also allows practitioners to avoid common complications associated with immediate loading.

This book is an exhaustive resource for implant surgeons interested in the most up to date protocols, but at the same time is also very user friendly for the novice.

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THE FACE: PICTORIAL ATLAS OF CLINICAL ANATOMY



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This first edition clinical anatomy atlas is intended to allow a detailed layer by layer view of the face. Using beautiful, large, coloured illustrations and starting from a topographical view, the surface is peeled away to give comprehensive, multidimensional images. The publication is divided into six chapters; the first three detail the face, the orbital region, and the nasal and mid-facial region. They are subdivided into anterior, lateral, vertical and sectional views. Nerve and vascular supply is incredibly well depicted while muscular anatomy is dissected away to reveal underlying structures of significance. An additional subdivision in chapter one details the facial skeleton. This includes the skull bones, sutures and muscle attachments; colour coded to provide an easy-to-follow guide. The final three chapters explore the mouth, the ear, and the skin and ageing of the face.

This atlas is a remarkably useful guide and provides the right amount of detail without being overwhelming. Each illustration is clearly labelled and

accompanied by detailed text and captions. The authors chose to omit cadavers in favour of illustrations to allow clear, colourful imaging and to depict anatomy of typical arrangements rather than including any variation. The sectional views are superbly lifelike and were devised using a volunteer medical student's magnetic resonance images as templates. Photographs of a model are often overlaid with illustrations and enable the reader to apply the anatomy to real life.

The publication is easy to interpret starting at the basics of facial anatomy and progressing to the deeper and more complex levels. The text is all relevant and important features highlighted.

The face: pictorial atlas of clinical anatomy would benefit dental and medical students, oral surgeons, anatomists and facial plastic surgeons. It would be useful for revision purposes or to refresh knowledge. The book can easily be picked up at any point as much can be learned from the illustrations alone without delving into the text. The publication contains the correct amount of content for its intended audience and for readers requiring more extensive craniofacial anatomy the book is an excellent supplementary text. Even without this additional content the book is very useful to dental students as the majority of the text and illustrations are relevant to their studies. A complete guide to the face is provided with all the appropriate detail where needed and wonderful illustrations.

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