

COMPLICATIONS OF LACERATIONS IN DENTAL PROCEDURES

1. An unusual complication of dental treatment using high speed rotary instruments is avulsion and thrombosis of adjacent blood vessel, nerve etc.
2. Injury to the soft tissues of the mouth—the lips, tongue, gums and cheek lining—may occur while working.
3. Under the effect of anaesthesia, patient is advised not to chew until the effect of anaesthesia wears off. Patient may still do so, biting the cheek and tongue.
4. Normally this happens due to tight tissues or sudden movements of parts or body of the patient.



The term laceration implies a torn or jagged wound. Lacerations tend to be caused by blunt trauma.

Cuts and lacerations are terms for the same condition.

When a laceration occurs, treatment may vary depending on the location, but generally includes:

Examination of the area

Cleaning of the wound with either an antiseptic solution or saline solution

Closing the laceration with either silk or gut sutures

Patient can sometimes be referred to oral and maxillofacial surgeon also.