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4. Stay relevant in new dental technologies
5. Fulfill certification requirements

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Best Practices in Intraoral Digital Radiography

CE Credits: 3

Description: Detailed, accurate radiographs are a primary diagnostic tool as well as necessary for and during some treatments. Increasingly, digital radiography is being used with two types of available receptors. Anatomical variations and patient comfort must be considered when taking intraoral radiographs. In addition, recognizing common sources of errors is important to assure the clinician avoids them and learns how to correct them when they occur. Techniques, as well as devices and accessories, can be used that will enable accurate image acquisition and improve patient comfort.

Glass Ionomers for Direct-Placement Restoration

CE Credits: 2

Description: Clinical hyperacidity is characterized by a short, sharp pain in response to sweet. Dental hypersensitivity, which is more commonly seen in adults in the 25 to 45-year-old age group, has several etiological factors. Gingival recession and enamel loss both contribute to the prevalence of this condition, resulting in the exposure of dentin. Clinical hyperacidity is believed to occur as a result of the movement of fluid within the dentinal tubules occurring in response to thermal, chemical, tactile and evaporative stimuli. In accordance with Bisgard’s Hypersensitivity Theory, treatment options include in-office procedures and home use adapted products that are aimed at either including the dentinal tubules or preventing neural transmission and thereby blocking the pain response.

Instrumentation for the Treatment of Periodontal Disease

CE Credits: 3

Description: The initiation and progression of periodontal disease requires the presence of bacterial accumulations. Once periodontal disease exists, its progression depends on the host response. In order to treat periodontal disease, the bacteria must be disrupted and all hard and soft tissues removed from the tooth surface. In order to thoroughly remove deposits and debris without removing sound tooth structure, instruments must be selected that are suitable for the interdental space and technique. The selected debridement method should offer predictable results independent of operator skill level, be efficient to perform clinically, well tolerated by patients and cost effective, and have a low potential for adverse side effects.

Clinical and Material Factors in Achieving the Ideal Impression

CE Credits: 2

Description: Clinicians report that the impression-taking process is the most stressful/restorative procedure. Key factors involved in producing clinically acceptable impressions include managing soft tissues, appropriately selecting try-in and impression material, and enabling impression material to flow predictably. Managing soft tissues in the most critical area is placing a perfect impression. With today’s technology, clinicians need electronic impression materials such as polyether (PE) and polyvinyl siloxane (PVS) elastomers. Appropriate use of either will produce a clinically acceptable impression. The material must have an adequate working time and fluidity, and have sufficient tear strength to prevent tearing at the site of the margin. Using a hydrophilic impression material and a surface modifier will permit enhanced flow and result in a more accurate and detailed impression. In addition, the impression must be dimensionally stable for a reasonable time until it is cast. Achieving clinically acceptable impressions requires clinical expertise and appropriate materials, tools, and techniques.

Glass Transmducers for Direct-Placement Restoration

CE Credits: 3

Description: Transducer technology to record and display, for non-destructive fluoride release and new and marginal tooth structure, can be exchanged with fluoride and arcure materials. They are unique injectable materials that are available in several chemical and physical formulations that are determined by their clinical use.

Course CE Digest:

Material Selection for Direct Posterior Restorations

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Dental Adhesives for Direct Placement Composite Restorations: An Update

CE Credits: 3

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Enhancing the Esthetics and Function of All-Ceramic Restorations: Treatment Planning

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Postgraduate Education:

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Aging for Success: Radiographic Techniques From Analog to Digital
CE Credits: 2, 3 or 4

This course is designed to provide dental practitioners with practical information on intraoral radiography techniques. The basic principles of intraoral radiography will be discussed, including hardware applications of these principles to digital radiography.

Managing Dentinal Hypersensitivity: A Comprehensive Strategy
CE Credits: 3

Description: Dentinal hypersensitivity is an epiphora that is increasing in prevalence, a concomitant of the 21st century lifestyle. Surprisingly, a majority of patients do not actively seek treatment to desensitize their teeth, instead adopting coping mechanisms such as avoidance of cold foods and drinking fizzy drinks. Effective prevention and management of dentinal hypersensitivity requires a continuous care. The objective of this course is to provide the dental health professional with a comprehensive care strategy for identifying and meeting the treatment needs of patients suffering from dentinal dysesthesia.

The In and Out of Periodontics: Why, Why Not and Why? Where to?
CE Credits: 2

Description: New, upated research makes as responsible to be on publishing. This program will provide information on the different aspects of the publishing procedure from equipment to publishing people available today.

Form Follows Function: Busting the Myth of Insert Selection
CE Credits: 2 or 3

Description: This course is based on the current scientific literature and evidence-based strategies to provide clinicians practical guidelines regarding the selection of proper type for thorough debridement and tissue removal.

With the Battle Against Bleeding: Leverage the Power of Ultrasonic
CE Credits: 2, 3 or 4

Description: This course is based on current scientific literature and evidence-based strategies to give the clinician practical guidelines on the use of ultrasonic instrumentation for non-surgical periodontal therapy. Ultrasonic instrumentation techniques will be covered extensively, detailing the dental hygiene process of care and utilizing hands-on activities. Patient cases demonstrating successful treatment with ultrasonic instrumentation will be shared.

Whitening and Esthetic Maintenance
CE Credits: 2, 3 or 4

Description: The demand for aesthetic dentistry has increased in recent years. Whitening products and restorative materials have evolved to meet the needs of today's dental patients. This course will outline the evolution of these products and discuss the types of products and materials available, with recommended clinical techniques to recreate the 21st century smile.

Caries Intervention: Infectious Disease or Infectious Smile?
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CE Credits: 2

Restoration of the Endodontically-Treated Tooth: Treatment

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CE Speaker Resource

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Presented by Dr. Daniel H. Ward; Half-day lecture, half-day hands-on workshop available

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Dental Radiation Safety

2 Credits:
Description: Upon completion of this webinar, the participant shall be able to: Identify safety concerns and protocol for dental radiology equipment, Identify safe operator practices to be utilized in the dental office, Review factors that contribute to radiation safety to include: total dose, dose rate, amount of tissue irradiated, cell sensitivity, and relationships to age, Identify radiation safety applications for the patient to include: exposure factor, film holding device, exposure techniques, and film handling techniques.

Assessing Anesthetic Options for Non-Surgical Periodontal Therapy

2 Credits:
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Form Follows Function: Busting the Myths of Insert Selection

2 Credits:
Description: This course is based on the current scientific literature and evidenced-based strategies to provide clinicians practical guidelines regarding the selection of proper tips for thorough debridement and biofilm removal.

Delivering Optimal Results for Fixed Partial Dentures

2 Credits:
Description: Fixed partial dentures require careful consideration of the materials and treatment protocol that will be followed. This course will include a breakdown of the entire treatment process, including the planning and design, and will provide practical tips for clinicians to ensure success.

CE Credits: 2

The Art & Science of Class II Composite Restorations

2 Credits:
Description: Class II restorations are needed frequently. Their placement requires consideration of material properties at each of these critical stages. Detailed communication and collaboration with the laboratory are also required to ensure clinical success and the best possible outcomes.

CE Credits: 2

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