



Dr. Andrea Wernham

Dr. Andrea is a small animal veterinarian that has discovered a passion for dentistry. Her interest has led her to complete numerous courses in dental surgery, anesthesia, and pain management, gaining knowledge and tools to further enhance the dental services she is able to offer.

Helping pets to have pain-free and healthy mouths has become the focus of Dr. Andrea's practice, with most of her days being spent in dental surgery.

What are the Financing Options?

We understand that dental surgery is expensive, especially in later stages of disease.

Financing is available through ScratchPay or Humm.

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TOOTH RESORPTION

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What is Tooth Resorption?

Tooth resorption occurs when a tooth is being attacked by the immune system. This results in disintegration of the tooth, typically at the gumline and spreading down the root(s) of the tooth.

Cats are especially predisposed and in some cases, resorption is widespread throughout many of the teeth. 26-67% of cats are diagnosed with tooth resorption.

This is a painful and progressive disease process and while the pain may not be enough to stop a pet from eating, it is severe enough to warrant immediate treatment.

Diagnosis

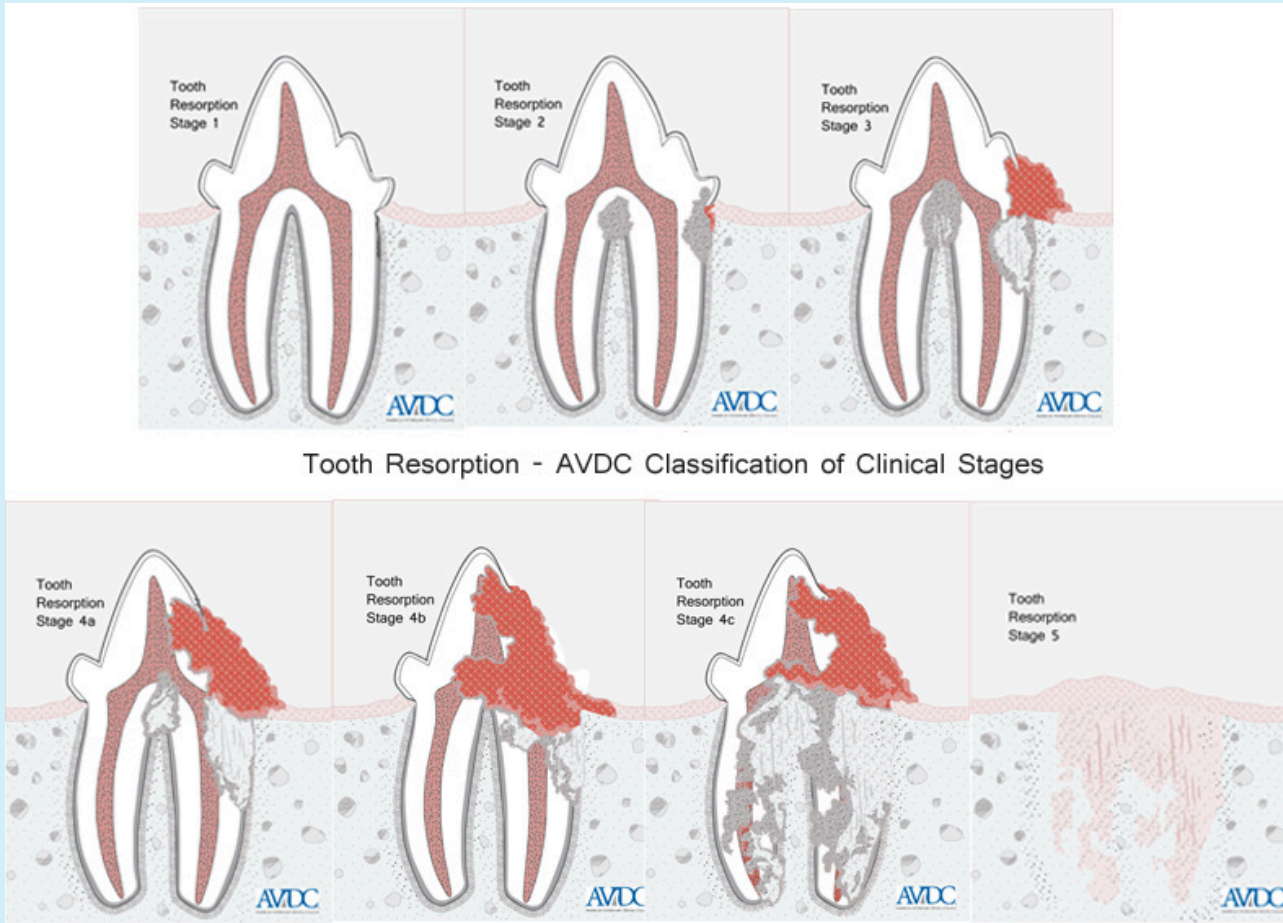
During an awake oral examination, we may see resorptive lesions that are occurring at the gumline, as shown in the pictures to the right.

Treatment

When a patient is diagnosed with tooth resorption, **the affected teeth must be extracted** to control the pain associated with the disease. In some types of tooth resorption, the crown of the tooth is amputated and the resorbing root is left in place.

Intraoral dental radiographs allow us to determine the treatment plan for each affected tooth based on the type of tooth resorption present

Stages of Tooth Resorption



What Does it Look Like?

There are both stages and grades of resorption, which are shown in this brochure. To the naked eye, resorption often looks like gingivitis growing over the tooth.



Feline Tooth Resorption
- Veterinary Dental Center Image



Canine Tooth Resorption
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