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Cracks in the vital dentition: a restorative conundrum

A clinical scenario using adhesively bonded indirect ceramic restorations.

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Cracks affecting vital teeth is a prevalent feature encountered in everyday practice. The practitioner is often required to diagnose and to determine the ideal approach to managing such presentations, a task made difficult in the absence of clear and universally accepted consensus.

The article will review the types of cracks commonly encountered with the emphasis placed on the restorative management of asymptomatic and symptomatic cracks in the vital dentition. A series of 2 case studies will also detail the management of both types of clinical presentation utilizing an adhesive-based protocol.



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