



Dental Emergencies

My Child Knocked His Baby Tooth Out

- Baby teeth are not normally put back
 - Children should still see the doctor to check the health of surrounding teeth

My Child Knocked Her Permanent Tooth Out

- Time is very important—contact our office immediately
- If possible, find the tooth
- Permanent teeth can sometimes be saved and reinserted, but
 - Only handle the crown of the tooth—not the root
 - Store the broken tooth in milk
 - Or, if possible, reinsert the tooth into its socket

My Child Chipped a Tooth

- Time is very important—contact our office immediately
- If possible, find and save the tooth fragment
- It may be possible to glue the tooth fragment back on with a composite resin

My Child Had a Blow to the Head, Jaw, or Face

My Child Has a Toothache

- If the tooth blows up after hours
 - Brush around the tooth as best as possible
 - Floss around the tooth and rinse with salt water
 - Give your child children's strength acetaminophen or ibuprofen
 - Remember, unless it is necessary, no dental work will be performed until swelling is reduced
- If pain persists, call the office and get the doctors' beeper number
- Otherwise, call our office during office hours to schedule an appointment
- We will get you in that day

Broken Braces, Wires, or Other Orthodontic Appliances

- If your child is in pain, contact our office immediately
- If your child is not in pain, contact our office during business hours
 - It is important that you call us and reschedule immediately, so there is no delay in your child's orthodontic progress
 - We will do our best to reschedule your child promptly
- If done easily, remove the broken appliance
- Cover any protruding wires with wax
- Do not attempt to remove a wire stuck in your child's tongue, cheek, lip, or gums