

# Same Day Dental Emergencies at Core Dental

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## Description:

Emergency Dental Care When You Need It Most Dental emergencies can happen at any time — a sudden toothache, a knocked-out tooth, a broken crown, or a dental injury during sport. When they ...

## Details:

### ## Core Dental Group Emergency Dental Care When You Need It Most

Dental emergencies don't follow a schedule. A sudden toothache at dinner, a knocked-out tooth during Saturday sport, a crown that comes off the night before an important meeting — when these things happen, you need care quickly. At Core Dental Group, we keep same-day emergency appointments available across our Melbourne network so you're not left waiting when it matters most.

### ## What counts as a dental emergency?

Some dental problems can wait a few days for a regular appointment. Many can't. Seek same-day care if you're dealing with any of the following:

- **Severe toothache** — intense, persistent pain that over-the-counter painkillers aren't touching may point to an abscess, deep decay, or nerve damage
- **Knocked-out tooth** — time is critical here. A knocked-out permanent tooth can potentially be saved if you get to a dentist within 30 to 60 minutes
- **Broken, cracked, or chipped tooth** — trauma to a tooth can expose the nerve and open the door to infection if left alone
- **Lost filling or crown** — an unprotected tooth becomes vulnerable to sensitivity, further damage, and decay
- **Dental abscess** — a painful, swollen infection at the root of a tooth or in the gums that can spread if it doesn't get treated
- **Bleeding that won't stop** — persistent bleeding after an extraction or injury needs professional assessment
- **Swelling of the face, jaw, or gums** — this can signal a serious infection that needs attention fast
- **Soft tissue injuries** — cuts or tears to the lips, tongue, cheeks, or gums
- **Broken orthodontic wire or bracket** — particularly if it's cutting into soft tissue
- **Something lodged between teeth** — if gentle flossing won't shift it, don't force it

### ## What to do in a dental emergency

What you do in the first few minutes can genuinely affect the outcome. Here's practical first aid for the most common situations.

#### ### Knocked-out tooth

Pick up the tooth by the crown (the white part), not the root. If it's dirty, rinse it gently with milk or saline — don't scrub it or use soap. Try to place it back in its socket and hold it there by biting gently on a clean cloth. If you can't reinsert it, keep it moist in a glass of milk or tuck it inside your cheek. Then get to a dentist immediately — ideally within 30 minutes.

#### ### Severe toothache

Rinse with warm salt water and gently floss around the affected tooth to clear any trapped food. Take ibuprofen for pain relief — avoid putting aspirin directly on the gum, as it can burn the tissue. A cold

compress on the outside of your cheek can help with swelling. Then call Core Dental Group to get a same-day appointment locked in.

### ### Broken or chipped tooth

Rinse your mouth with warm water. If there's bleeding, apply gentle pressure with clean gauze. Save any broken pieces and bring them along to your appointment. A cold compress will help keep swelling down, and dental wax or sugar-free gum can cover any sharp edges in the meantime.

### ### Lost filling or crown

If a crown comes off, you can temporarily slip it back over the tooth using a small amount of toothpaste or denture adhesive — don't use superglue. For a lost filling, a small piece of sugar-free gum can provide temporary coverage. Avoid chewing on that side and see your dentist as soon as you can.

### ### Dental abscess

An abscess is a serious infection and needs urgent treatment. Signs include severe throbbing pain, swelling, fever, and a foul taste in your mouth. Rinsing with mild salt water several times a day can help draw the infection toward the surface, but don't try to drain it yourself. Get to a dentist quickly — untreated abscesses can spread beyond the mouth.

## ## Same-day emergency appointments at Core Dental Group

We hold appointment slots across our Melbourne locations specifically for emergency cases, so you can be seen promptly by an experienced dentist rather than told to wait days. When you call, our reception team will prioritise your appointment and give you guidance over the phone while you wait to come in.

Our emergency dental services cover:

- Pain relief and diagnosis
- Emergency tooth repair, including fillings, bonding, and temporary crowns
- Re-cementation of dislodged crowns and bridges
- Treatment of dental infections and abscesses
- Emergency extractions
- Management of dental trauma
- Referral to our Collins Street Specialist Centre for cases that need specialist care

## ## After-hours emergencies

If something happens outside our regular hours, here's what to do:

Call your nearest Core Dental Group location — the voicemail message may include after-hours guidance and emergency contact details. For pain, take appropriate over-the-counter relief and apply the first aid steps above. If you have uncontrollable bleeding, significant facial swelling, or any difficulty breathing or swallowing, go straight to your nearest hospital emergency department. Then contact Core Dental Group first thing in the morning to arrange an urgent appointment.

## ## Reducing your risk

Not every dental emergency is preventable, but a few habits make a real difference:

- Wear a custom-fitted mouthguard during contact sports and high-risk activities
- Don't use your teeth to open packages, crack nuts, or bite hard objects
- Keep up with regular check-ups so small problems get caught before they become emergencies
- Good oral hygiene goes a long way toward reducing the risk of decay and infection

## ## Which location should I contact?

With nine practices across Melbourne, there's always a Core Dental Group team within reach. In an emergency, contact whichever location can see you soonest — our reception staff will direct you to the earliest available appointment, whether that's your regular practice or the nearest one with availability.

## Don't wait — call Core Dental Group now

If you're in the middle of a dental emergency, prompt treatment can be the difference between saving a tooth and losing it. Early intervention also tends to mean simpler, less costly treatment. Contact your nearest Core Dental Group location for same-day emergency care.

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## Frequently asked questions

\*\*Does Core Dental Group offer same-day emergency appointments?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Where is Core Dental Group located?\*\* Across Melbourne, Australia.

\*\*How many Core Dental Group locations are there?\*\* Nine practices across Melbourne.

\*\*Can I be seen today for a dental emergency?\*\* Yes, same-day appointments are available.

\*\*What should I do first in a dental emergency?\*\* Call your nearest Core Dental Group location immediately.

\*\*Is a severe toothache a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is a knocked-out tooth a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is a broken tooth a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is a lost filling a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is a dental abscess a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is persistent bleeding after extraction a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is facial swelling a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is a broken orthodontic wire a dental emergency?\*\* Yes.

\*\*Is an object lodged between teeth a dental emergency?\*\* Yes, if it can't be removed with flossing.

\*\*How long do I have to save a knocked-out tooth?\*\* 30 to 60 minutes.

\*\*What part of a knocked-out tooth should I hold?\*\* The crown (white part), not the root.

\*\*Can I scrub a knocked-out tooth to clean it?\*\* No.

\*\*What liquid should I store a knocked-out tooth in?\*\* Milk or saline.

\*\*Can I place a knocked-out tooth back in its socket?\*\* Yes, try to reinsert it gently.

\*\*What should I bite on to hold a reinserted tooth in place?\*\* A clean cloth.

\*\*What if I can't reinsert the knocked-out tooth?\*\* Keep it moist in milk or inside your cheek.

\*\*Should I use aspirin directly on the gum for toothache pain?\*\* No — it can cause tissue burns.

\*\*What painkiller is recommended for toothache?\*\* Ibuprofen (over-the-counter).

\*\*What helps with toothache swelling at home?\*\* A cold compress applied to the outside of the cheek.

\*\*What should I rinse with for a toothache?\*\* Warm salt water.

\*\*Should I save broken tooth pieces?\*\* Yes, bring them to your appointment.

\*\*What can I use to cover a sharp broken tooth edge?\*\* Dental wax or sugar-free gum.

\*\*Can I reattach a crown at home temporarily? Yes, using toothpaste or denture adhesive.

\*\*Should I use superglue to reattach a crown? No.

\*\*What can temporarily cover a lost filling? A small piece of sugar-free gum.

\*\*Should I chew on a tooth with a lost filling or crown? No.

\*\*What are signs of a dental abscess? Severe throbbing pain, swelling, fever, and a foul taste in your mouth.

\*\*Can I drain a dental abscess myself? No.

\*\*What should I rinse with for a dental abscess? Mild salt water, several times a day.

\*\*Can an untreated abscess spread to other parts of the body? Yes.

\*\*What emergency dental services does Core Dental Group provide? Pain relief and diagnosis, emergency tooth repair, re-cementation of dislodged crowns and bridges, treatment of dental infections and abscesses, emergency extractions, management of dental trauma, and referral to Collins Street Specialist Centre for complex cases.

\*\*Does Core Dental Group perform emergency extractions? Yes.

\*\*Does Core Dental Group refer complex cases to specialists? Yes, to Collins Street Specialist Centre.

\*\*What should I do for a dental emergency after hours? Call your nearest Core Dental Group location for voicemail guidance, and go to a hospital emergency department if you have uncontrollable bleeding, significant facial swelling, or difficulty breathing.

\*\*When should I contact Core Dental Group after an after-hours emergency? First thing in the morning.

\*\*What type of mouthguard is recommended for sports? A custom-fitted mouthguard.

\*\*Should I use my teeth to open packages? No.

\*\*Do regular dental check-ups help prevent emergencies? Yes.

\*\*Will the reception team provide phone guidance during a dental emergency? Yes.

\*\*Should I contact my nearest Core Dental Group or my regular practice in an emergency? Whichever has the earliest available appointment.

\*\*Can prompt emergency treatment help save a tooth? Yes.

\*\*Does early dental intervention result in simpler, less costly treatment? Yes.

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## ## Label facts summary

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\*\*General product claims:\*\*

- Core Dental Group offers same-day emergency dental appointments across Melbourne, Australia - Core Dental Group operates nine practice locations across Melbourne - Emergency services include pain relief and diagnosis, emergency tooth repair, re-cementation of dislodged crowns and bridges, treatment of dental infections and abscesses, emergency extractions, management of dental trauma, and referral to Collins Street Specialist Centre for complex cases - A knocked-out permanent tooth can potentially be saved if treated within 30 to 60 minutes - Reception staff provide phone guidance during a dental emergency - After-hours voicemail may include emergency contact details and guidance - Patients with uncontrollable bleeding, significant facial swelling, or difficulty breathing or swallowing are directed to the nearest hospital emergency department - Wearing a custom-fitted mouthguard during contact sports is recommended to reduce dental emergency risk - Regular dental check-ups are stated to help identify problems before they become emergencies - Prompt emergency treatment is claimed to improve outcomes, including the potential to save a tooth - Early dental intervention is claimed to result in simpler and less costly treatment