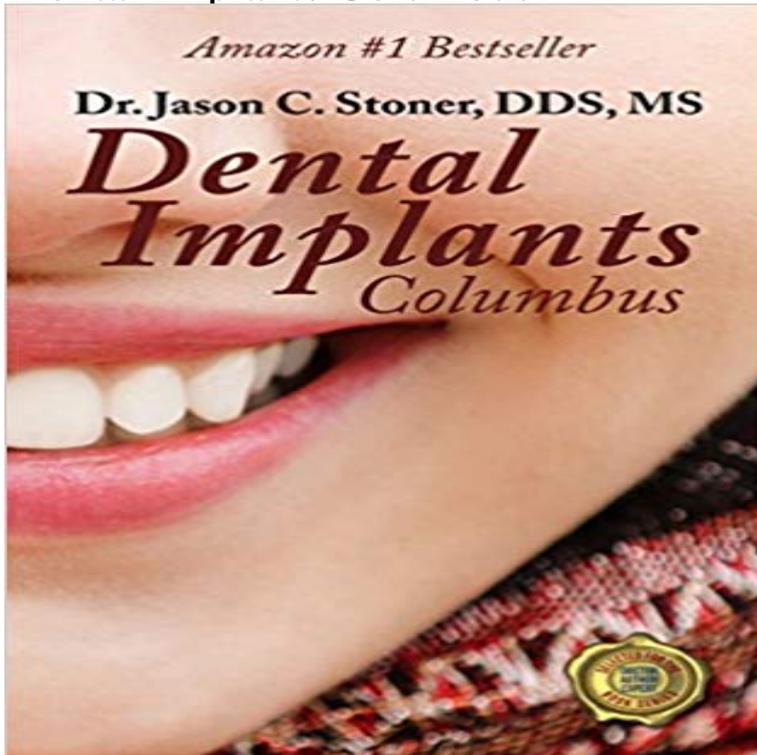


Dental Implants Columbus



Recognized as one of the leading board certified periodontists in Ohio and author of LANAP Laser Gum Surgery, Dr. Jason C. Stoner, DDS, MS, has performed more than 8,000 dental implant surgeries in the Columbus, Ohio metro area. If you have a missing tooth or you have several missing teeth, please read this book to learn the 13 critical questions to ask your Doctor before you move forward with dental implant surgery or you contemplate other alternatives such as bridges or dentures. Imagine for a moment that you are a chef working in a frantically-busy kitchen. You are feverishly slicing onions when someone accidentally nudges you from behind and you slice through your index finger. Ouch! Apologies for the mental image I've just conjured up, especially if you're squeamish, but I need you to envision this scenario for a moment and think about how you'd react. Now, why do we consider a tooth to be less valuable than a finger? Perhaps it's something to do with the fact that we have a mouth full of teeth, and one less doesn't appear, on the surface, to be too disastrous. Or maybe it's just a matter of cost. Fixing a missing tooth is mainly viewed as a cosmetic issue and so it may not feel like a priority. Especially if the tooth that comes out is towards the back of the mouth and the gap isn't visible when we smile. I'm sure that, based on the title of this section, you've already figured out that I'm going to tell you that the above reasoning is based on a faulty premise and that a missing tooth should be considered every bit as serious as an injured finger, hand, foot or any other appendage. Here's why...**YOU WILL EVENTUALLY LOSE MORE TEETH.** If you have not heard this before, this is going to sound like an exaggeration but it is well established that failing to treat a tooth that falls out through injury or decay will result in the loss of more teeth. And if the problem still remains untreated, you'll likely lose even

more teeth. There are two reasons for this. The first is that when you lose a tooth you are requiring the rest of your teeth to do more work while you're chewing food. This increases wear and the risk of damage to the rest of your teeth. This problem is particularly pronounced when you lose one or more back teeth because this is where most of your ability to chew resides. Back teeth can handle up to a thousand pounds of pressure whereas front teeth can only handle seven to ten pounds of pressure. So you are effectively asking your remaining healthy teeth to do more work than they are used to or work for which they were not designed. The second reason you are likely to lose additional teeth is that the bone structure around your teeth depends on activity to maintain its strength. When you lose a tooth, the bone structure around the area starts to deteriorate, weakening the support of the healthy teeth in that area. Not even the use of plastic dentures helps in this situation as they typically only offer 20% of the chewing ability that your natural teeth provide. These two factors combined are the reason why one missing tooth can easily become several missing teeth and is the core reason why you should never treat this kind of injury as insignificant. Dental implants are a cost-effective long term investment in your overall health and wellness. In fact, a fully restored smile fully restores confidence. Self confidence is invaluable. This book reveals everything a patient needs to know about dental implant surgery.

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