

A Discourse on How Even Crowned Teeth Can Get Cavities

Dentists conduct a thorough examination when you visit the dental office. This way your oral health gets a complete check-up. Often they come across cases where they find a cavity that is formed over a crowned tooth. This goes without saying that dentists often are presented with the question that how a crowned tooth develops cavities. Here an attempt is made to explore the reasons and how you can avoid it.

- **Understanding the Process of Crowning**

At the time when a dentist makes a crown for you, all the decay and cavity that are formed over the tooth are removed. After that, the dentist cuts over the whole tooth so that the crown can fit over the normal structure of the tooth for building a normal-shaped tooth.

- **How Decay Occurs Below the Crown**

Plaque is primary reason for decay under the crown. Plaque is nothing but a thin bio-film of bacteria and food debris that usually forms at the gum line. The tooth and the crown meet here and this area of the crown which is the junction is said to be the margin.



If plaque forms at the margin and not done away with then it will give rise to a new cavity and this will call for a replacement of the existing crown. That is why, you should always maintain oral health so that the plaque from crowns and teeth can be removed before it is too late.

- **How to Maintain Your Crown**

Dental crowns are made of durable material but just like anything else they are prone to wear and tear. Regular brushing and flossing are imperatives for the longevity of the crown. With the help of these two methods, you can remove all types of plaque and food debris from around the tooth and hence reduce the chance of the decay. You may also require special cleaning tools at times.

In this regard, regular visit to the dentist every 4-6 months is quite crucial. Dental examinations permit the dentists to assess the margins of all restorations including fillings, [veneers in Long Island](#) and crowns to judge the signs of new cavities. Regular cleaning and check-ups help to reduce the destruction that may occur to the tooth that is situated beneath the crown.

