

Review

Complete the following sentence:

1. It seemed she had broken her toe; it immediately started to
2. He used a to get her pulse and oxygen saturation.
3. Many of the materials we use these days are light-cured.
4. Micro-abrasion is nothing more than a very sophisticated sandblaster. It shoots a very very stream of abrasive (material). It could be used to etch the surface of the tooth.
5. Pull the in order to fill the syringe.

- 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

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Topics

- Laura , H el ene and Eva forensic odontology
- Heloise and Chlo e dental sedation

the lack of a comprehensive fingerprint database...

- **comprehensive** /,k m.pr 'hent.s v/ adjective
complete and including everything that is necessary:
Is this list comprehensive or are there some names missing?
He has written a fully comprehensive guide to Rome.

filling

- feel /fi:l/ feeling
→ to have strong feelings about something
- file /fa l/ **filling**
→ You can use iron filings to see the magnetic field patterns.
- fill /f l/ **filling**
→ different types of fillings used in dentistry

Those who advocate third molar use claim an accuracy of about 4 years.

- claim /kle m/ verb [T]
to say that something is true or is a fact, although you cannot prove it and other people might not believe it
The company claims (that) it is not responsible for the pollution in the river.
He claims to have met the President, but I don't believe him.

- **advocate** /'æd.və.keɪt/ verb [T]
to publicly support or suggest an idea, development or way of doing something:
He advocates the return of capital punishment.

☑ Next, the forensic dentist makes multiple impressions, casts or molds of the bite marks.

- **impression** noun [C]
a mark made on the surface of something by pressing an object onto it
There were impressions round her ankles made by the tops of her socks.
- **cast** verb [T] (cast, cast)
to make an object by pouring hot liquid, such as melted metal, into a shaped container where it becomes hard

cast noun [C]
an object made by pouring hot liquid into a container and leaving it to become solid

- **mould** /məʊld/ UK, US **mold** noun
[C] a hollow container with a particular shape into which soft or liquid substances are poured, so that when the substance hardens it takes the shape of the container
a cake/jelly mould

mould UK, US **mold** verb
[T] to make a soft substance a particular shape
This plastic is going to be moulded into plates.

☑ This all-too-common dental phobia prevents people from receiving necessary routine dental care.

- **all-** prefix
1 used in front of many nouns to form adjectives meaning 'every', 'every type of' or 'the whole of' that particular thing
an all-night bar (= a bar that is open for the whole night)
2 used in front of many adjectives and present participles to mean 'everything' or 'everyone'
an all-inclusive price
3 used in front of many nouns and adjectives to mean 'completely'
all-cotton socks (= socks that are made completely of cotton)
When cooking the sauce, don't forget that all-important (= most or very important) ingredient, fresh basil.

☑ Generally, from skull appearance forensic dentists can determine race.

- **skull and crossbones** noun [S]
a picture of a skull with two long bones crossing each other under it, which warns of death or danger, used in the past on pirate flags and now on containers or places containing dangerous substances or machinery
- **determine** /dɪ'tɜːmɪn/
- Oral sedation should be considered only when intravenous and inhalation sedation are not appropriate. /,ɪntrə'viːnəs/

Other things we talked about:

☑ A dog that intends to bite does not bare its teeth.

- **bare** /beər/ adjective
without any clothes or not covered by anything
Don't walk around outside in your bare feet.
There's no carpet in the room, just bare floorboards.

bare verb [T]

The men bared their heads (= took their hats off as a sign of respect) as they entered the church.

He became nervous when the dog growled and bared its teeth at him (= showed its teeth to him).

And finally homework:

1. Print-out the class notes and review it actively. (Don't just read it! Try to use the sentences and talk to yourself or your friends about it.)
2. Make comments on your classmates' video-projects (and your own as well, if you like) as soon as they are uploaded to [LanguageClassLive](#).
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