CONSENT FORM · RESTORATIVE

Consent for Crowns, Onlays and Posts

Please read this form carefully. It explains the treatment we have recommended, its benefits, risks and alternatives, so you can make an informed decision. Take as long as you need and ask us anything. You may change your mind at any time before or during treatment.

PATIENT FULL NAME

DATE OF BIRTH

PATIENT NUMBER

TOOTH, TEETH OR AREA

TREATING CLINICIAN

DATE

SECTION 1

About your treatment

Crowns and onlays are custom made restorations that cover and protect weak or heavily filled teeth. A post may be placed inside a root treated tooth to help hold a core and crown.

A crown covers the whole visible part of a tooth. An onlay covers only the weakened parts, usually the biting surface and one or more cusps, so more natural tooth is kept. Both are made from tooth coloured ceramic and are designed to restore shape, strength and appearance. They are often recommended after root canal treatment, for cracked or heavily filled teeth, or to improve the look of a tooth.

If a root treated tooth has very little remaining structure, a post may be placed into the root to help hold a core, which then supports the crown. We take a digital scan of your teeth so the restoration is made to fit, and we fit a temporary while it is being made in the laboratory.

What happens

STEP	WHAT IT INVOLVES
1. Assessment	We examine the tooth, take X-rays and check the nerve and gums to make sure the tooth can be restored.
2. Preparing the tooth	With the tooth numbed, we remove decay and old filling and shape the tooth. A post and core may be placed if needed.
3. Digital scan and shade	We take a digital scan of your teeth and choose the shade with you.
4. Temporary restoration	A temporary crown or onlay protects the tooth while the laboratory makes your restoration, usually within 2 to 3 weeks.
5. Fitting	We check the fit, contacts, bite and appearance, then bond or cement the restoration in place.
6. Review	We check your bite and gums and continue to look at the tooth at your routine examinations.

SECTION 2

Expected benefits

- Protects a weak or cracked tooth from breaking.
- Restores the shape, function and appearance of the tooth.
- Onlays keep more of your natural tooth than a full crown.
- Ceramic is tooth coloured and resists staining.
- Can last for many years with good care, although results vary.

SECTION 3

Risks and possible complications

Every treatment carries some risk. These are the risks we believe are important for you to know about. Your dentist will explain any that apply particularly to you.

RISK	WHAT IT MEANS	HOW LIKELY
Sensitivity	The tooth can feel sensitive to hot and cold for a few days or weeks after preparation or fitting.	Common
Temporary coming loose	Temporary crowns and onlays can come off. Keep it safe and contact us to refit it.	Common

RISK	WHAT IT MEANS	HOW LIKELY
Need for root canal treatment	Preparing a tooth can irritate the nerve, especially on heavily filled teeth. Some teeth later need root canal treatment.	Uncommon
Bite feeling high	The bite may need small adjustments after fitting.	Common
Chipping or fracture	Ceramic can chip or crack, particularly if you grind your teeth. A night guard may be advised.	Uncommon
Coming loose	A crown or onlay can come loose over time and may need recementing or replacing.	Uncommon
Gum changes	The gum can recede over time, showing the edge of the crown.	Uncommon
Decay at the edges	New decay can form at the margins if cleaning is not thorough. The crown does not stop the tooth underneath decaying.	Uncommon
Root fracture or perforation with posts	Posts can increase the risk of the root splitting, which may mean the tooth cannot be saved. Rarely, a post can perforate the side of the root.	Uncommon
Shade or shape not matching	We aim for a close match, but natural teeth vary. Changes are sometimes needed before final fitting.	Uncommon

Common means it may affect more than 1 in 10 people. Uncommon means between 1 in 100 and 1 in 10. Rare means fewer than 1 in 100.

SECTION 4

Alternatives, including no treatment

- **No treatment**: a weakened tooth may crack or break, sometimes in a way that cannot be repaired, and may need removing.
- **A large filling**: quicker and less costly, but may not protect a weak tooth as well and may need replacing sooner.
- **An onlay instead of a crown**: where suitable, this keeps more natural tooth.
- **Extraction**: removing the tooth and leaving a gap, or replacing it with an implant, bridge or denture.

SECTION 5

Costs

ITEM	GUIDE FEE
Ceramic crown	£1,050
Ceramic inlay or onlay	£795
Post and core	£295
Digital radiograph, single	£15
Advanced digital 3D scan and imaging	£150

YOUR ESTIMATED TOTAL (FROM YOUR WRITTEN PLAN) £

PLAN REFERENCE

ESTIMATE VALID UNTIL

Fees are confirmed in your written treatment plan. If anything changes during treatment that affects the cost, we will discuss it with you first.

SECTION 6

Anaesthetic and sedation

☐ Local anaesthetic ☐ No anaesthetic needed ☐ Inhalation sedation ☐ IV sedation

If sedation is planned you will also sign a separate sedation consent form and receive written sedation instructions.

SECTION 7

Your consent

Please initial each statement you agree with.

I understand that preparing my tooth removes healthy tooth structure and cannot be reversed.	☐
I understand that the tooth may become sensitive or may need root canal treatment in the future.	☐
I understand that ceramic can chip or break, and that the crown or onlay may come loose and need refitting or replacing.	☐
I understand that if a post is placed, there is a risk of the root fracturing, which may mean losing the tooth.	☐
I understand that decay and gum disease can still affect the tooth, and that cleaning and regular check ups are needed.	☐
I have approved the shade and shape, and I understand the limitations of matching natural teeth.	☐
I have been told about the alternatives, including no treatment, and what they would mean for me.	☐
I have read this form and the information leaflet, or had them read to me, and I understand them.	☐
I have had enough time to consider my options, and my questions have been answered to my satisfaction.	☐
I understand the alternatives, including no treatment, and the material risks that apply to me.	☐
I understand the costs set out in my written treatment plan.	☐
I understand that if something unexpected is found, my dentist will stop and discuss it with me unless stopping would put my health at risk.	☐
I understand I can withdraw my consent at any time, and that results vary and no outcome can be guaranteed.	☐
I agree to clinical photographs, scans and X-rays being taken for my dental records.	☐

SECTION 8

Signatures

Patient. I agree to the treatment described on this form.

PATIENT SIGNATURE | PRINT NAME | DATE

Parent or guardian (if the patient is under 16, or lacks capacity and you hold legal authority).

SIGNATURE | PRINT NAME | RELATIONSHIP TO PATIENT | DATE

Interpreter (if used). I have interpreted the information on this form to the best of my ability.

INTERPRETER SIGNATURE | PRINT NAME AND LANGUAGE | DATE

Clinician. I have explained the treatment, the intended benefits, the material risks, the reasonable alternatives including no treatment, and the costs. I have given the patient time and opportunity to ask questions, and I believe they understand.

CLINICIAN SIGNATURE | PRINT NAME | GDC NUMBER | DATE

CONFIRMATION ON THE DAY OF TREATMENT

If you signed this form at an earlier appointment, we will check with you on the day that nothing has changed and that you still wish to go ahead.

PATIENT SIGNATURE	CLINICIAN SIGNATURE	DATE	TIME

Questions or second thoughts? Call 01932 507650, WhatsApp 07835 798 611 or email hello@lusso.dental. A copy of this signed form is kept in your records and a copy is given to you.