

Figure 8.4 — Indirect retention

In order to understand the way in which indirect retainers are located it is necessary to consider the possible movement of the denture around an axis formed by the clasps. This clasp axis is defined as the line drawn between the retentive tips of a pair of clasps on opposite sides of the arch.

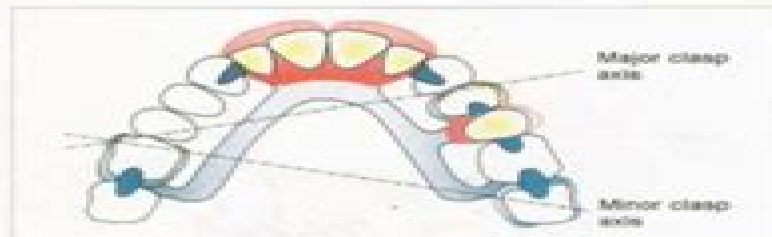


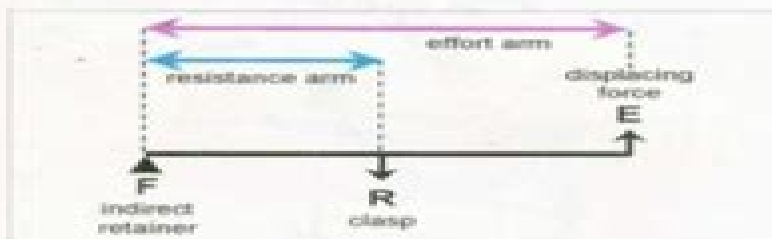
Figure 8.5 — Indirect retention

Where there is more than one clasp axis, as in this Kennedy Class III denture, it is the clasps on the axis closer to the saddle in question which make the major contribution to indirect retention.

As the resistance to displacement in an occlusal direction of a saddle utilizing indirect retention is provided by the clasps forming the clasp axis, the effectiveness of these clasps is of paramount importance in determining the amount of indirect retention obtained.

Other factors which influence the effectiveness of indirect retention are:

- the mechanical disadvantage of the denture design,
- the support of the indirect retainers.



Mechanical disadvantage of the denture design

Figure 8.6 — Mechanical disadvantage of the denture design

The clasp is always nearer to the indirect retainer (fulcrum) than is the displacing force. The clasp is therefore working at a mechanical disadvantage relative to the displacing force.

The RPD design should strive to reduce the mechanical advantage of the displacing force by placing the clasp axis as close as possible to the saddle and by placing the indirect retainers as far as possible from the saddle.

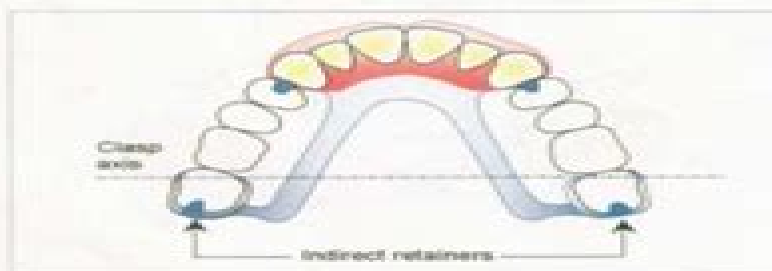


Figure 8.7 — Mechanical disadvantage of the denture design

In this RPD design the indirect retainers (the rests on the molar teeth) are inefficient because they are placed too close to the clasp axis.

Clinical Guide Partial Denture Design

AW Chickering



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