

What is secondary decay?

Dental restoration techniques involve the removal of decay, damaged dentin, and tooth structure. Dentists remove all of the decay they can see but microbes can still be left behind.

These microbes can remain present in your tooth, beneath restoration and filling material or at the site where the tooth meets the filling material, causing harmful secondary decay.

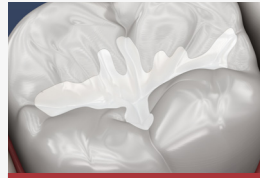
The traditional way



Decay Beneath a Removed Filling



Drilled-out Tooth



Placed Filling Material



Secondary Tooth Decay

The FiteBac way



Decay Beneath a Removed Filling



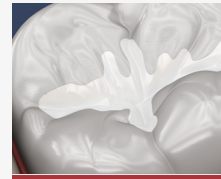
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FiteBac Antimicrobial Cavity Cleanser Applied



FiteBac Cleans Tooth and Prepares Tooth for Improved Adhesion



Placed Filling Material



Pristine Tooth

What is FiteBac Antimicrobial Cavity Cleanser?

In October 2020, FiteBac Antimicrobial Cavity Cleanser was cleared by the FDA and immediately became a game changer in dentistry. A team of international researchers and dental professionals designed the product with one goal in mind: optimize dental health.

FiteBac Antimicrobial Cavity Cleanser is a revolutionary dental product that proactive dentists use during the completion of restorations (like fillings and crowns) to clean the site of a restoration and prepare the tooth for adhesives and filling materials.

Upon contact, the product directly addresses microbes that can linger and lead to secondary decay. It deeply enters dentinal tubules to provide cleaner restoration sites, promoting better restoration adhesion and long-term success.

Before you have your next dental procedure, be sure to ask your dentist to use FiteBac Antimicrobial Cavity Cleanser.

When microbes attack, FiteBac.



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