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ESTHETIC IMPLANT-SUPPORTED PROSTHESES: FROM PLANNING TO DELIVERY

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From planning to the final restoration: predictable strategies and long-lasting aesthetic results for your implants

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Stop improvising with implants. Start mastering predictable implant-prosthetic rehabilitations.

This advanced course by **Dr. Stefano Gracis**, one of the most experienced Italian professionals in the field, teaches a systematic approach to **implant-prosthetic rehabilitations**, where the balance between esthetics, biomechanics, and soft tissue management defines clinical success from initial planning to final restoration.

Why enroll? The fundamental value of the course

Integrated Planning

Learn to plan and execute predictable and long-lasting implant restorations. Understand how implant design, implant-abutment connection, and material selection influence tissue stability and long-term clinical predictability.

Advanced Biomechanical Management

Master the correct management of biomechanics and occlusion to reduce complications. Knowing exactly how to select implant length, diameter, number, and distribution is critical knowledge to prevent overloads and failures.

Stable Esthetic and Functional Results

Acquire practical protocols for fixed/removable prostheses and immediate loading. Optimize esthetics and function even in complex clinical situations, preserving tissues and maximizing patient satisfaction.

What makes this course different

Scientific Evidence vs. Clinical Practice

This course teaches clinicians to integrate *scientific evidence, practical advice, and real clinical cases.* Clear criteria help elevate the quality of implant rehabilitations, ensuring stable esthetic and functional long-term results.

Main Clinical Focus

- Implant design and implant-abutment connection: stability, materials, and preload
- How to manage three-dimensional positioning in the esthetic zone
- Manage biomechanics and occlusion to reduce complications
- Treat partially and totally edentulous arches with predictable solutions

Course contents in summary

1 Implant design from a prosthetic perspective

Key requirements of implant design: primary stability, anatomical compatibility, and screw strength. Types of implant collars and impact of surface roughness on osseointegration and peri-implantitis.

2 The implant-abutment connection

Connection geometry and selection of abutment materials. Micromovements at the interface: causes, consequences, and prevention. The concept of preload and uniform force transmission.

3 Abutment materials and insertion protocols

Impact of repeated connection/disconnection on peri-implant tissue integrity. Differences between internal and external connection implants. Criteria for choosing the optimal configuration.

4 Biomechanical considerations: length and diameter

Choice of length and diameter based on available bone volume. Force distribution: axial vs. non-axial load. Impact of implant position and number on prosthetic stability.

5 Number and distribution of implants

Distribution of implants in partially or totally edentulous arches. Separate vs. splinted implants: advantages and disadvantages. Evaluation of occlusal/gingival space and cantilever length.

6 Coronal morphology and occlusal schemes

Morphology of the implant crown and management of occlusal forces. Occlusal schemes in immediate and delayed loading. Strategies to reduce overload and create passive prostheses.

7 Implant positioning in the esthetic zone: mesio-distal

Analysis of the available mesio-distal space in partially edentulous patients. Choice of implant number to replace multiple anterior teeth. Impact of distance between implants and natural teeth.

8 Implant positioning: bucco-palatal

Effects of buccal or palatal positioning on the esthetic outcome of the crown. Possible compromises: smaller implants, platform switching, and pink flange. Soft tissue management and natural emergence profile.

9 Implant positioning: apico-coronal

Implications of excessively coronal or apical positioning on esthetic results. Three-dimensional planning of crown position. Differences between cemented and screw-retained prostheses.

10 Connecting teeth and implants

Biological differences between natural teeth and implants and clinical implications. Clinical indications for tooth-implant connection. Connection methods: rigid vs. non-rigid and related complications.

11 Totally edentulous patients: variables part I

Extent and direction of bone resorption. Number and distribution of implants. Anatomical obstacles and lack of keratinized tissue. Impact of these variables on prosthetic selection.

12 Totally edentulous patients: variables part II

Emergence profile challenges in severe resorption cases. Facial esthetic evaluation as a guide for prosthetic choice. Straight and angled interforaminal implants. Functional and biomechanical limitations.

13 Technical aspects in creating implant prostheses

Removable vs. fixed prostheses: technical and operative differences. Retentive attachments and cast bars. Accurate transfer of implant position to the laboratory. Abutment selection and occlusal scheme.

14 Abutment selection and zirconia structures

Criteria for abutment selection in screw-retained and cemented prostheses. Impression techniques for accurate transmission to the laboratory. Manufacturing methods: traditional casting, laser-sintering, and CAD-CAM milling.

15 Immediate loading protocols

Evolution of immediate loading protocols and scientific evidence. Operating sequence: preparation, surgery, and temporary placement. Indications and abutment management during the protocol.

16 Protocols for partially edentulous arches

Management of partially edentulous cases with precise strategies. Use of temporaries to shape soft tissues and set the occlusal scheme. Verification of phonetics and esthetics. Preference for screw-retained prostheses.

COMPLETE CONTENTS: Over 20 hours of training

The course includes 17 complete video lessons with numerous step-by-step commented clinical cases—from initial planning to final restoration, with particular attention to integrating scientific evidence and practical solutions for complex clinical situations.

Who this course is for

Professionals who want to integrate predictable implant-prosthetic protocols into their armamentarium to:

- Plan and execute predictable and long-lasting implant rehabilitations
- Select and position implants and abutments while preserving tissues
- Correctly manage biomechanics and occlusion to reduce complications
- Apply practical protocols for fixed/removable prostheses and immediate loading
- Optimize esthetics and function even in complex clinical situations

Technical Specifications

Course Details

- **Language:** English
- **Total Duration:** 18 hours
- **Video Lessons:** 18 total (with numerous clinical cases)
- **Clinical Content:** Implant design, biomechanics, three-dimensional positioning, prostheses for partial and total arches, immediate loading

Categories and Access

- **Main Category:** Prosthodontics - Implantology
- **Subcategories:** Implant Prosthetics - Esthetic Implantology - Biomechanics

This comprehensive course, rich in clinical case presentations, details the entire prosthetic workflow and is therefore suitable for **professionals of all experience levels**.

> "Implant prosthetics requires a delicate balance between esthetics, biomechanics, and soft tissue management. The key is integrated planning and understanding biological and biomechanical limits."
>
> — Dr. Stefano Gracis

This course provides what clinicians need most: **clarity in complex implant rehabilitations**. By focusing on integrating scientific evidence, practical protocols, and tissue management, Dr. Gracis provides a framework that reduces complications, improves predictability, and achieves superior long-term clinical results.

It's not about placing more implants—it's about creating predictable, esthetic, and functional rehabilitations that last.