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read moreHow to get the best deal for your children's dental treatment August 31, 2013 Taking care of your children's teeth and gums is as important as taking care of your own teeth. Yet the dental care for children under 13 is often inadequate. A recent study from the Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) found that only 38% of dentists recommend that young patients receive their dental treatment before they reach the age of six. Facts on dental care for children Young children's teeth are usually smaller, and their gums, jaw and mouth bones are thinner than those of older children. These and other physical differences make their dental care more complicated and challenging. Children's teeth are not yet fully developed, so they often get cavities, lose baby teeth and have other problems. Young children's diet also changes as they begin to eat more solid food. With all these factors, it is important to provide regular dental care for children. Your child's dental care should be scheduled every 6 to 12 months. Young children need to see a dentist at least three times during the first two years of life. If children see a dentist before they are one year old, they can expect a healthy mouth. If your child does not see a dentist by age 3 or 4, he or she may not see a dentist before it's too late. Teeth that remain untreated or improperly treated can turn into painful and costly problems. Even if your child's teeth are healthy, any of these other problems may require treatment: Tooth decay: Children should be seen for their first dental visit by 6 months of age. We can then check the baby's teeth, clean the baby's teeth with a special liquid, treat tooth decay, remove baby teeth and schedule future dental visits. Gum disease: If your child's teeth are healthy, we may be able to treat gum disease early. We can also keep your child's gum tissue healthy by checking her gums often and cleaning them at every visit. Early loss of baby teeth: Deciduous (baby) teeth start to erupt from the gums between ages 6 and 9 months, and the first molars erupt between ages 12 and 15 months. If a baby tooth is lost early, the tooth can grow back crooked or become loose. If the tooth isn't replaced, 82157476af

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