



Kois Course Curriculum*

Course I - Interdisciplinary Treatment Planning I

This course is designed to focus on the four essential components in the decision making process: esthetics, function, periodontology and biomechanics. An evidenced based scientific approach to risk management will be developed to create more predictable outcomes from your treatment. A system will be outlined to provide efficient case presentation and management. This will prevent common diagnostic and treatment problems.

Course II - Functional Occlusion I

Understanding the role occlusion plays relating to wear, mobility, TMD, stability, and restorative failure is critical. By focusing on diagnosis, the practitioner will be able to develop the parameters to create more successful restorative results and know when complex treatment may not be necessary. This course will also provide a hands-on workshop for facebow management and jaw relation records following deprogramming.

Course III - Restorative/Periodontal Interface

Understanding the dental gingival complex is critical for predictable management of the soft tissue. Discover why some anterior crown margins become exposed while others stay stable for years. Clinical systems will be described which include: determining the cervical limitations for tooth preparation, ridge management, minimizing surgical defects following tooth extraction, surgical alteration exposing sound tooth structure, managing violations of biologic width, and esthetically managing gingival levels.

Course IV - Biomechanics I

The parameters for tooth preparation have become much more complicated. This course will eliminate the confusion about when to use cohesively retained vs adhesively retained restorations and develop predictable parameters for each. Step by step techniques will be described to prepare partial and full coverage preparations, anterior veneer preparations, and posterior bonded porcelain preparations. Tooth preparation surface management, will be discussed to eliminate post-operative sensitivity and create appropriate luting agent selection and bonding protocols. In addition, all the different core materials and ceramic systems will be discussed.

**Courses are numbered in a recommended but not required order*

Course V - Biomechanics II

This course is designed to focus on learning predictable impressioning (what to use and when), materials selection and fabrication for direct and indirect provisionalization, and management of structurally compromised teeth (pins, posts or bonding). The limitations of the restorative requirements will be discussed to develop a decision process of when to restore or extract a tooth.

Course VI - Implants: Fixed Retained

The use of implants in general practice has created both new levels of excitement and frustration. This course will dispel the "hype", which is not brand specific, and will focus on what is critical for predictable success. Clinical management for predictably resorting any implant system will be discussed. In addition, the five keys for peri-implant esthetics will be provided for more predictable implementation.

Course VII - Implants: Removable Retained

This course presents a step-by-step approach to restoring the challenging edentulous and partially edentulous patient. Esthetic and functional factors, unique to the edentulous and partial edentulous patient, will be discussed. The program will include techniques for impression making, capturing jaw relation records, establishing vertical dimension and positioning teeth for esthetic excellence. Special emphasis will be made on attachments and framework design for fixed and removable combination cases.

Course VIII - Functional Occlusion II

This course is designed to implement the philosophy outlined in Course II. This involves the three-dimensional case management process. This three-dimensional case management is absolutely essential when making vertical and horizontal changes to the system. Participants will be able to manage any restorative challenges and be confident they can provide the laboratory with the necessary records to restore the entire masticatory system. This includes partially and fully edentulous patients.

Course IX - Interdisciplinary Treatment Planning II

This course is designed to implement the thought process necessary in creating systematic treatment plans for any complex situation. This is done through case presentations that involve all attending participants. The discussion and all the clinical documentation will provide a step-by-step case management for each case presented.

Please visit our website to view course schedules, availability, and registration.



Adjunct Courses

Direct Resin Bonding: Creating Anterior Masterpieces and Transitional Bonding

Instructors: Dr. Bob Margeas, Dr. John Derango & Mr. Uri Yarovesky

This hands-on course will increase your skills and confidence on managing direct bonding cases and inspire you to achieve new levels of expertise with this often underutilized clinical technique.

Upcoming Dates:

April 2-3, 2009

\$2,195.00

Regaining Pleasure and Success with Complete Denture Services

Instructor: Dr. Jack Turbyfill

This course is designed for teaching a refined concept in complete denture prosthetics. There are three basic differences from the standard complete denture technique as taught in our schools. The establishing of anterior components and posterior occlusion are unique and lend to simplicity in denture success. Probably the most important difference is the branching technique, whereby experimental dentures are constructed and approved by patient and dentist before the final dentures are constructed. It is a protective philosophy for both patient and dentist. It is a "try it before you buy it" philosophy. This is not a quickie mass production technique, but designed for dentists who want the ultimate in full denture service for their patients. However, there is a way that our basic technique can be incorporated into a short denture procedure. Most denture patients know as well as the dentist the old impression, jaw relation, try-in and delivery system and they know all too often multi post-operative adjustments that lead to dissatisfaction. The Branching Technique is generally readily accepted by the patients.

Upcoming Dates:

November 13-15, 2008

\$1,995.00

Esthetic Gingival Surgery for the General Dentist

Instructors: Dr. Bill Robbins & Dr. Eric Rindler

This hands-on course for the general dentist will focus on the skills necessary to do connective tissue grafting and esthetic crown lengthening. This course will describe treatment for the soft tissue dilemmas that the general dentist faces on a daily basis. These include gingival recession, exposed crown margins, biologic width impingements, uneven gingival margins, and the gummy smile. Step by step procedures for treatment of these conditions will be described in detail. This course will emphasize the skills necessary to do connective tissue grafting and esthetic crown lengthening. Each participant will have the opportunity to do these surgeries on a simulation model specifically designed for teaching connective tissue grafting and esthetic crown lengthening. In addition, live patient surgical demonstrations of the connective tissue graft and esthetic crown lengthening will be performed.

Upcoming Dates:

January 15-16, 2009

\$2,695.00

Placing Implant Surgery Into Your Comfort Zone

Instructor: Dr. Keith Phillips

This hands-on two-day surgical program offers a comprehensive implant continuing education course covering the most up-to-date concepts and technologies required to successfully place dental implants. The program allows participants to assimilate the materials presented and apply them immediately to their clinical practice making dental implants predictable, profitable, and fun.

Upcoming Dates:

March 26-28, 2009

\$2,195.00

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