

Special Issue

Dentofacial Asymmetry – Challenges and Perspectives

Message from the Guest Editors

This Special Issue is concerned with facial asymmetries and asymmetrical diseases and syndromes that are observed within the orofacial region. Facial asymmetry corresponds to many medical conditions and is a multidisciplinary problem. Facial asymmetry is often related to congenital problems. Among them the most common are clefts and syndromes influencing the orofacial area. The common facial asymmetry syndromes include Goldenhar syndrome, Klippel–Feil syndrome, and Romberg Parry syndrome, among many others. Facial asymmetry is also often considered in the context of general aesthetics—plastic surgery, restorative dentistry, and orthodontics. This topic is very important as we want to look prettier and younger. This aspect may relate to the fields of aesthetic dentistry as well as biostimulation, botox, and hyaluronic acid use in the treatment of facial asymmetry. Facial asymmetry is also related to neurological conditions that are related to facial palsy, especially after stroke or due to tumors that may affect the facial region. It may also be related to orofacial surgery—that is, asymmetry due to tumor treatment or as a side effect of the treatment.

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