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Augmentation of keratinized tissue at tooth and implant sites; Which is the most predictable procedure? Alexandra Rendón

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The role of keratinized tissues around teeth to maintain the periodontal tissues healthy and stable has been the subject of extensive research effort during the last decades. It is therefore not surprising that in the meantime, a similar debate has ultimately reached dental implants. While the gingiva around teeth is genetically determined, the periimplant mucosa is in many situations a man-made structure, which doesn't need to be necessarily keratinized and attached. Against this background, the relevance of keratinized and attached soft tissues around teeth and implants will be explained during this lecture and possible interactions between the structural composition of the gingiva and peri-implant mucosa critically discussed. By presenting a variety of clinical case scenarios, clinical concepts to predictably establish keratinized and attached soft tissues around teeth and implants will be demonstrated in detail.



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