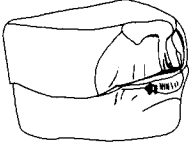

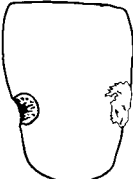
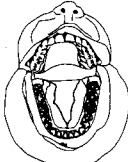
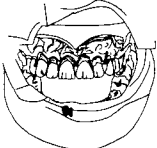


Smoker's Foul Mouth Display

Smoker's Foul Mouth clearly shows the effects that cigarette smoking can have on the lips, tongue, teeth, and gums. The conditions shown on the model are listed and explained below. The cigarette provided may be used as a pointer during presentations. The removable tongues may be passed around for closer inspection. The lips can be pulled apart gently to show conditions in the mouth. Do not open the mouth wider than a 90-degree angle.

<p>Lips</p> 	<p>Cancer on lower lip Wrinkles around lips</p>	<p>Smoking can affect the outside of the mouth as well as the inside. Cancer can form on the lips and appear as a lesion, lump, or ulcer. Wrinkles often form prematurely around the lips.</p>
<p>Tongue A</p> 	<p>Hairy tongue</p>	<p>Smoking can cause the small bumps that cover the upper surface of the tongue to become enlarged. The tongue looks hairy or furry, and it may appear almost any color, including black, brown, white, and green.</p>
<p>Tongue B</p> 	<p>Leukoplakia Tongue cancer</p>	<p>Caused by irritation over time, leukoplakia usually appears as a white patch on the tongue or inside of the cheek. Spots of leukoplakia may eventually grow into cancerous tumors. Smokers are six times more likely to have leukoplakia than nonsmokers.</p> <p>If not treated, cancer on the tongue can spread to the gums, throat, lower jaw, neck, floor of the mouth, and lymph nodes. When tongue cancer spreads, it can be deadly.</p>
<p>Teeth</p> 	<p>Tooth decay Stained teeth Plaque buildup</p>	<p>Smoking can contribute to tooth decay, and smokers are more likely than nonsmokers to get cavities. Smoking can also stain teeth and turn them yellow. In addition, smoking can cause an extra buildup of plaque, which puts smokers at risk for gum disease. Smoking can also cause the mouth to be more susceptible to infections and can allow the infections to become more severe.</p>
<p>Gums</p> 	<p>Bleeding and irritated gums Gum recession Deep pockets</p>	<p>Gum disease, also called periodontal disease, is a serious bacterial infection and a leading cause of tooth loss. Smokers are much more likely to have gum disease than nonsmokers. As this disease develops, the gums may become irritated and bleed. They may also recede, exposing the roots of the teeth. The teeth then become more sensitive and are more likely to decay. Deep pockets can form between the teeth and receded gums and fill with disease-causing bacteria. The bacteria destroy tissue and supporting bone, the gums recede even more, and the teeth eventually become loose and fall out.</p>

Care Instructions

The tongue models in this display are made of BIOLIKE 2™ synthetic tissue and should be handled carefully. To ensure maximum life of the models, follow these instructions. Before each use, lightly powder the tongue models with talcum powder to give them a smooth feel. The tongue models can be cleaned as needed with mild soap and warm water. Pat the models dry with a clean cloth and re-powder them. Do not allow the tongue models to come into contact with ink or printed materials. Do not puncture the tongue models with fingernails or other sharp objects. When not in use, remove the tongue models from the mouth and place them back in their plastic bag.

When needed, clean the face model with a damp cloth only. You may lightly powder the face model after cleaning it. Keep the display stored in a cool dry place when not in use. Avoid exposure to heat and direct sunlight.

CAUTION: These models are for educational purposes only. Do not ingest.