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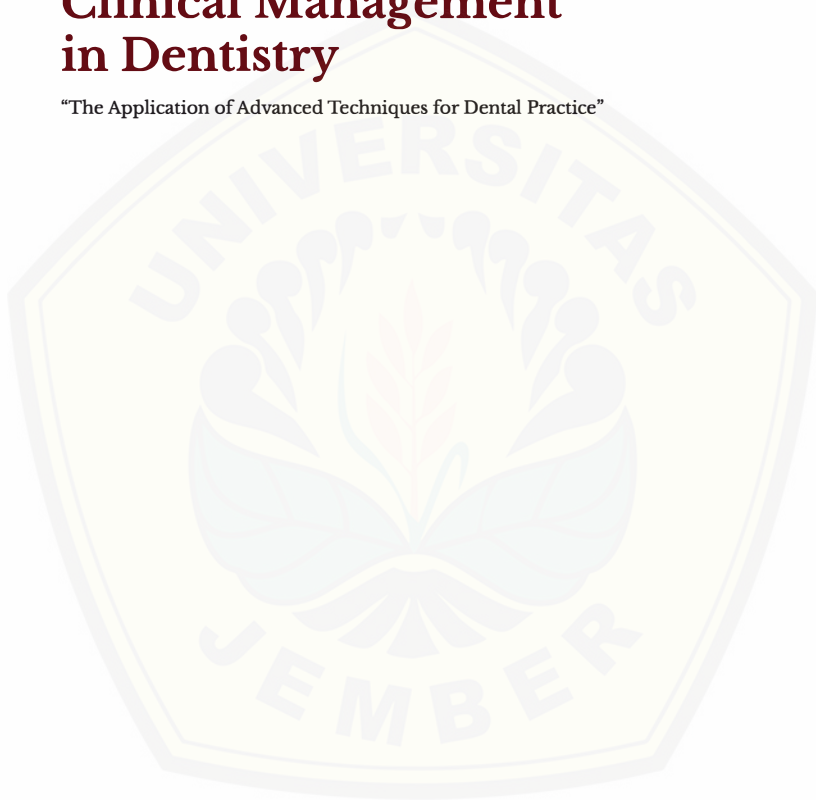


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First of all, thanks to Allah SWT the help of Allah, the authors finished writing the reference book entitled “Clinical Management in Dentistry: The Application of Advanced Techniques for Dental Practice”. In these two years, dental informatics has applied many technological advances and discoveries to become a medical research discipline of significant scale and scope. The purpose of writing this book is to update our knowledge and gain experience in dentistry sciences. The book covers various topics in dental science, technology, health issues, etc.

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# Preface

Praise be to Allah, God Almighty, for His mercy and grace, so that this book can be completed.

We thank those who support us regarding this book from the writing process until its published, namely the researchers, writers, reviewers, publishers, and many more that we cannot mention one by one.

This book titled “*Clinical Management in Dentistry: The Application of Advanced Techniques for Dental Practice*” is a collection of research results in the field of dentistry. The purpose of writing this book is to update our knowledge and gain experience in dentistry sciences as well as improve the quality of dental practice management in the midst of rapid technological changes

We realize that this book still has weaknesses and shortcomings. Therefore, we expect constructive criticism for it to be better. Finally, the writers hope that this book will be useful to all readers.





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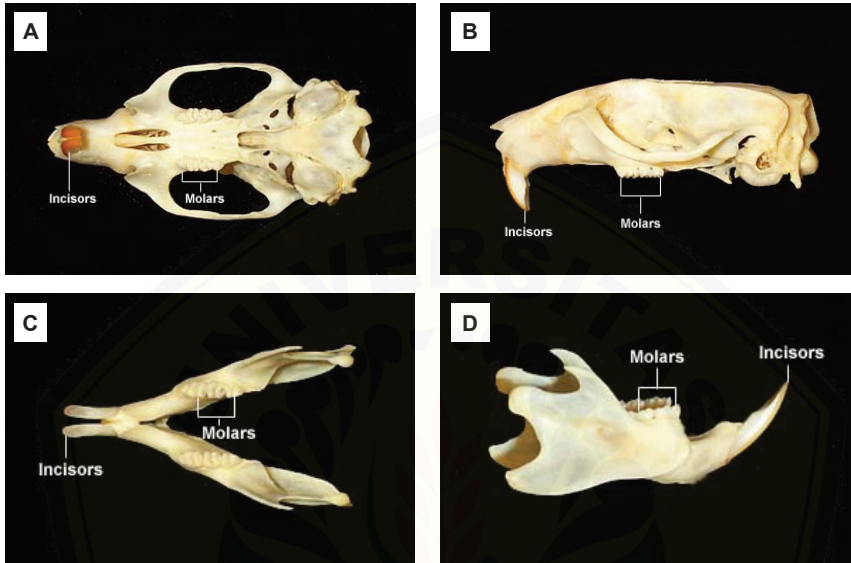
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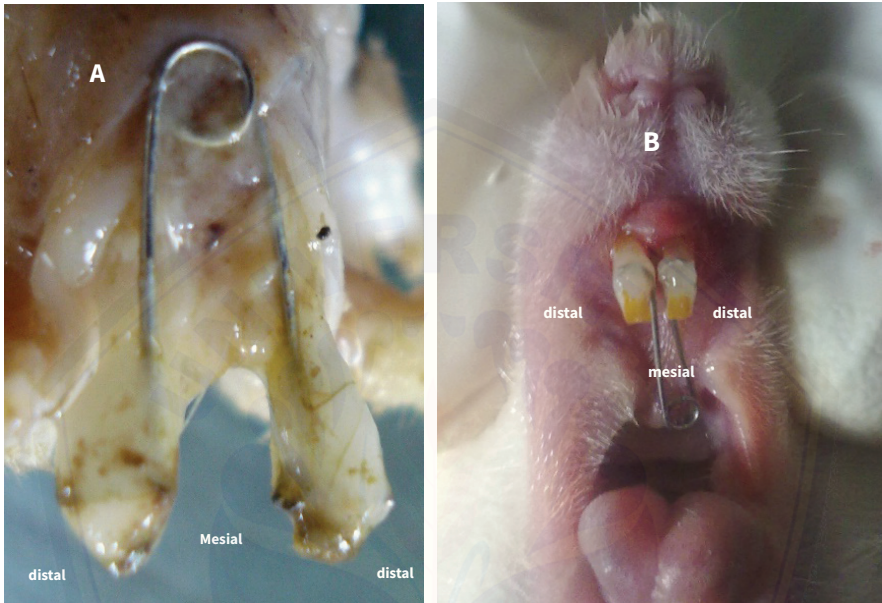
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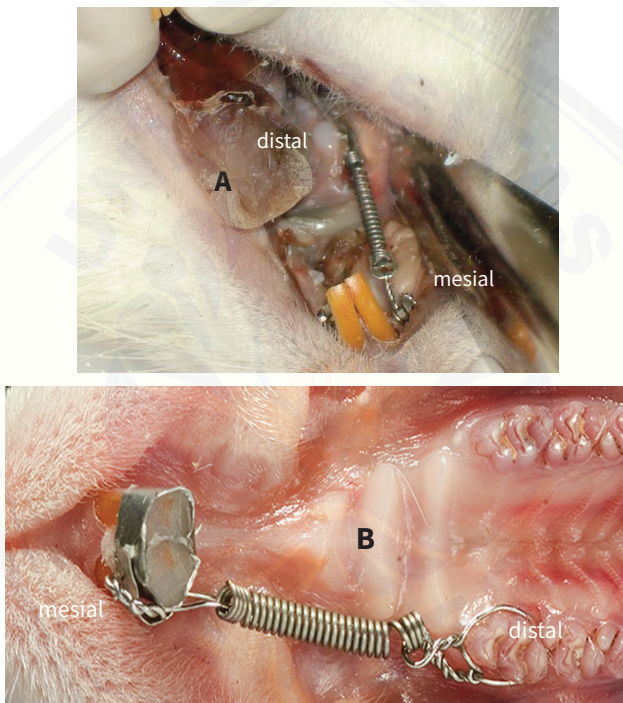
- A. Simple coils were applied to both the maxillary incisors in the labial part of a guinea pig, where both ends of the arm were directly attached to the teeth <sup>6</sup>
- B. Simple coils were applied to both maxillary incisors on the palate of rat, where both ends of the arm were attached to bands attached to the teeth <sup>7</sup>

Figure 2 shows the orthodontic appliance in the form of coils attached to the incisors of experimental animals. Figure 6A shows the coil placed on the incisors on the labial of guinea pig, whereas Figure 6B shows the coil placed on the upper incisors on the palate part of a rat. Using the same design, the two figures moved the incisors of the experimental animal to the distal direction, but the result of the design movement in Figure 2A was tipping while the Figure 2B was bodily. It occurred because, in Figure

2B, the coils were attached to bands attached to the two incisors, thus they could imitate the movement of the tooth using a fixed orthodontic appliance.<sup>6,7</sup>

### Coil Spring

This orthodontic appliance was in the form of a simple coil base but had a repetition of a certain numbers.



**FIGURE 3.** Orthodontic Appliance of Coil spring<sup>8,9</sup>

Description:

- A. The orthodontic appliance was applied to the right maxilla to move the first molar by using 9 mm NiTi closed coil spring and anchored on the distal right maxillary incisors using TSAD / temporary skeletal anchorage device.<sup>8</sup>
- B. The orthodontic appliance was applied to the right maxilla of the rat to move its first molar by using a 0.5 N force generated by a closed spring coil and anchored using both of its maxillary incisors using a band.<sup>9</sup>

Figure 3 shows that orthodontic appliances used were closed coil spring type, previously the appliance had been applied in a tight/gapless state, but they were in loose state/gaps among individual coil when applied on the experimental animal's teeth. The mechanical force to pull the posterior tooth was resulted by the force generated by the return of the coil spring from the loose state to the initial condition/tight state. This design resulted in tipping movement on the posterior to the mesial teeth, it was produced by the force loaded to the molar teeth i.e. a point and not a large area.<sup>8,9</sup>

## DISCUSSION

The use of animals as a model/experimental animal is caused by their physical characteristics or diseases similar to humans. Comparison is possible to be drawn between animal model and human physiology to understand the function of the human body. Comparative biology studies the differences and similarities between species allowing predictions to be made and concepts for extrapolation from one species to another.<sup>10</sup>

Until recently a large number of studies in various animal species e.g. apes, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats, have been performed to present the biological response of periodontal tissue to tooth movement with orthodontic force applications.<sup>11</sup> It is supported by Bernardino *et al*, that researches in the field of dentistry, especially related to orthodontics (movement of teeth) in Brazil, used rats as experimental animals of 60%, while the rest use other animals.<sup>12</sup>

Rats are the animals most frequently used to study the movement of teeth, although they have some weakness e.g. alveolar bone of rat is denser than that of humans, no osteon, lack of osteoid tissue on the surface of the alveolar bone and lack of mucopolysaccharide in the extra cellular matrix of bone. Despite these weaknesses, rats are still considered as a good model for studying the movement of teeth with application of orthodontic appliance. In fact, rats are relatively inexpensive, easy to breed, and long-lasting. Besides, it is possible to enlarge the number of research samples, more easily to place orthodontic appliance even in relatively large size, to have easier histological preparation materials compared to other animals including the availability of more antibodies for cellular and

biomolecular research methods as well as the development of very widely used transgenic strains of rats.<sup>13,14</sup>

The use of orthodontic appliances with simple coil and spring coil designs attached to tooth moved by adhesives will provide a continuous force type which makes the force result in more effective tooth movements compared to others.<sup>15</sup> In moving the teeth, the mechanical force that has to be loaded to the tooth going to be moved has a less force than the other, thus in other forces (intermittent force and periodic forces), it requires a larger mechanical force to move the same tooth like a continuous force application. This large force produces excessive pressure and results in tissue necrosis (periodontal ligament hyalinization). This hyalinization occurs when the normal periodontal ligament is impaired and is marked by loss of the fibrous organization and the absence of the observed cells. Hyalinization shows collagen fibers without proper orientation. Irregular bone surfaces are found indicating the occurrence of direct or frontal resorption. However, in recent studies it has been shown that hyalinization zones in the compression area occur at this stage, especially in areas with high applied forces. This suggests that the formation and removal of the necrotic region is a continuous process or more than one occurrence during the movement of the tooth. It also shows that bone resorption in compression area is not a reaction to the force but it occurs to dissipate ischemic bone tissue adjacent to the hyalinization tissue.<sup>16</sup>

Meikle states that if there is hyalinization and undermining resorption thus the movement of teeth will slow down.<sup>17</sup> This may be due to the slow stimulation of osteoclast formation in the bone marrow and the thicker bone that needs to be resorbed. Simultaneous tooth movement occurs in the frontal resorption, while on large pressure application, tooth movement is like skipping. On the other hand, Vicilli states that hyalinization occurs more in tipping movements than bodily because it is resulted from the loading of mechanical forces on a larger area of the tooth to be moved.<sup>18,19</sup> In this condition, it can be interpreted that the ideal tooth movement is a continuous mechanical force resulting in bodily movement.

The use of simple coils applied to the upper incisor in mesial of the rats with band modification will result in distal movement. The movement of the teeth using this design has several advantages compared to other designs e.g. easy and inexpensive design, easy application in experimental animals, large applied force

can be measured accurately and the most important aspect is movement of teeth produced is bodily movement.<sup>7</sup>

## CONCLUSION

It can be concluded that although rats have some weakness but they can be used as ideal model of experimental animals and optimal to describe alveolar bone remodeling on tooth movement with orthodontic appliance application

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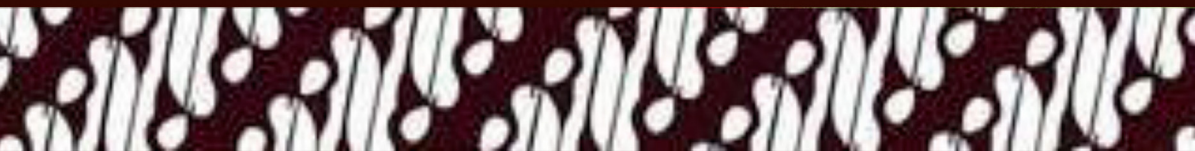


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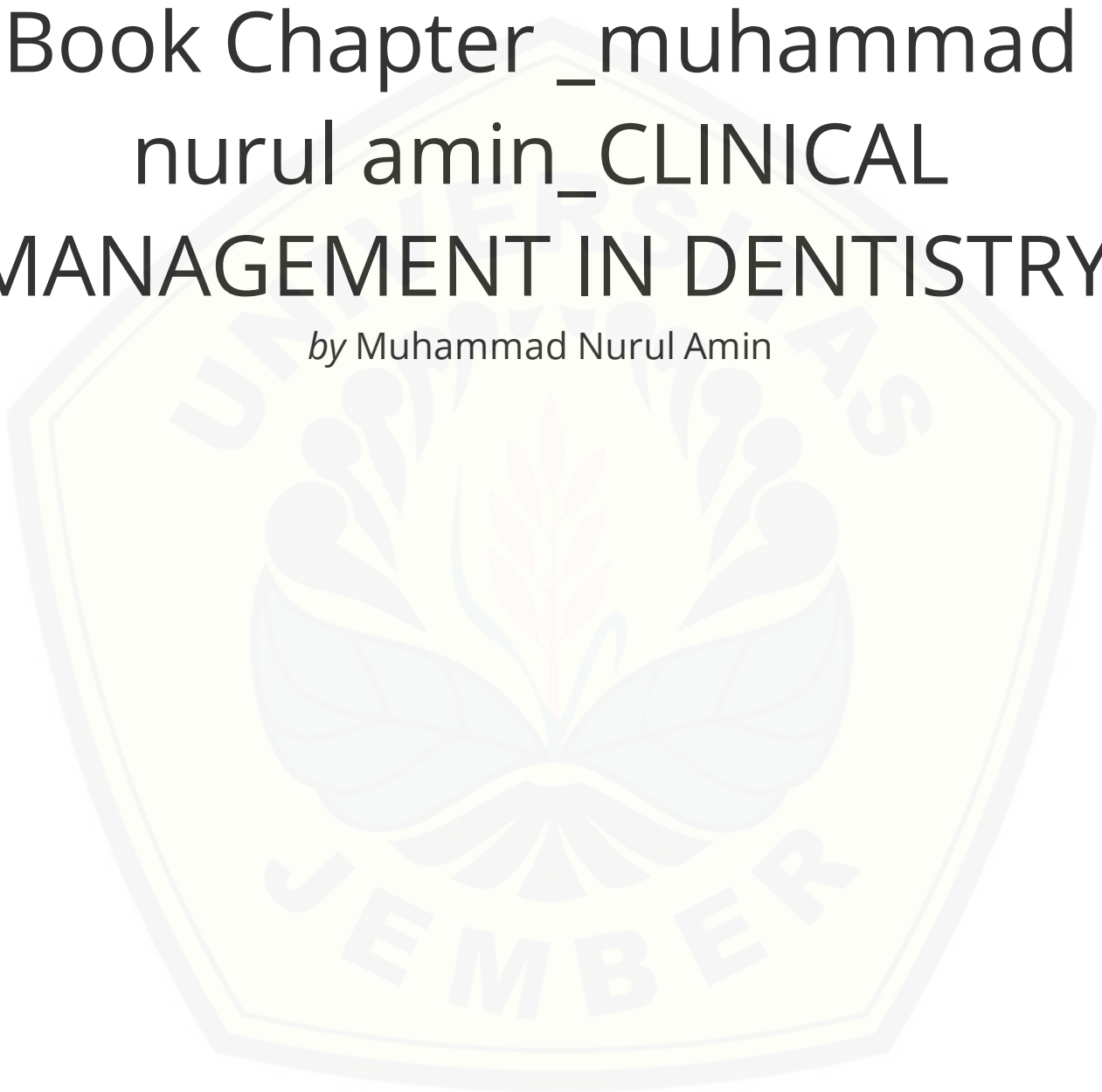
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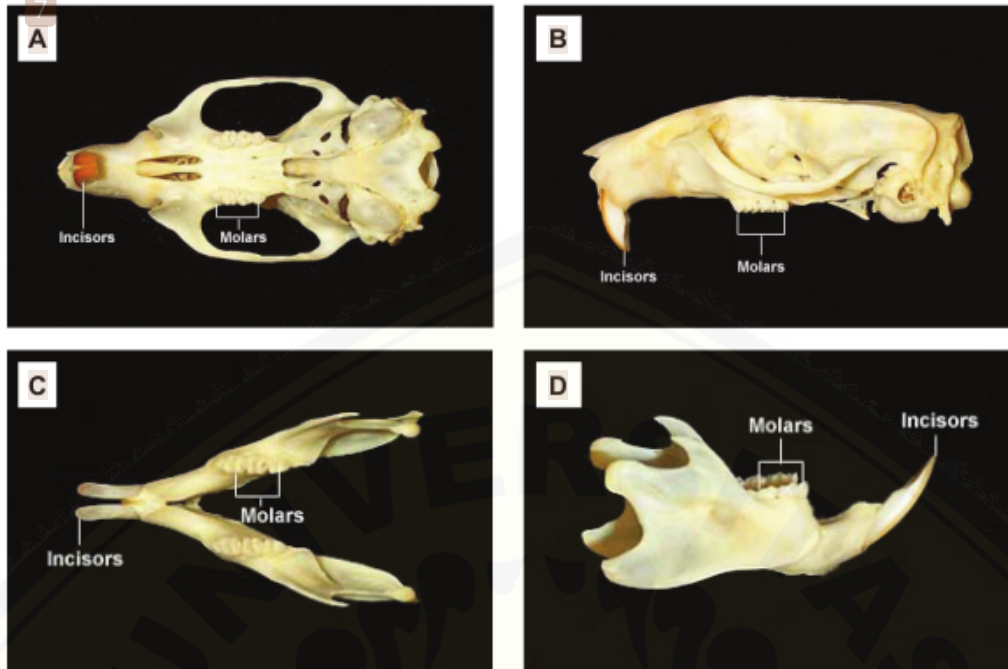
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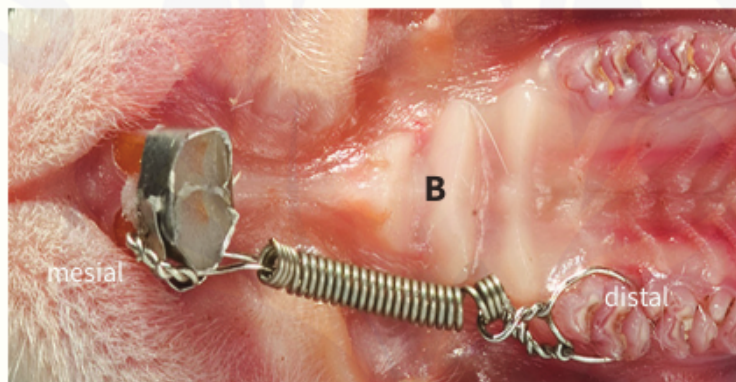
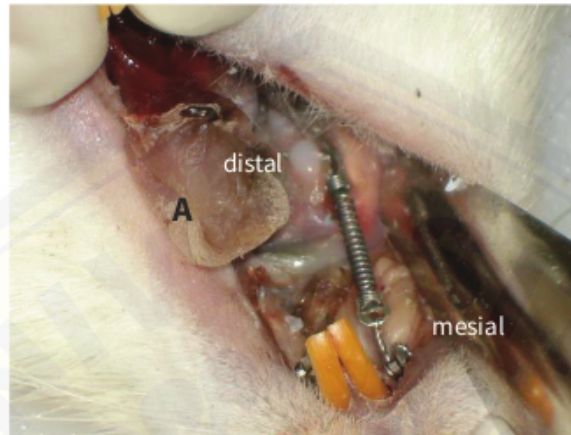
- A. Simple coils were applied to both the maxillary incisors in the labial part of a guinea pig, where both ends of the arm were directly attached to the teeth <sup>6</sup>
- B. Simple coils were applied to both maxillary incisors on the palate of rat, where both ends of the arm were attached to bands attached to the teeth <sup>7</sup>

Figure 2 shows the orthodontic appliance in the form of coils attached to the incisors of experimental animals. Figure 6A shows the coil placed on the incisors on the labial of guinea pig, whereas Figure 6B shows the coil placed on the upper incisors on the palate part of a rat. Using the same design, the two figures moved the incisors of the experimental animal to the distal direction, but the result of the design movement in Figure 2A was tipping while the Figure 2B was bodily. It occurred because, in Figure

2B, the coils were attached to bands attached to the two incisors, thus they could imitate the movement of the tooth using a fixed orthodontic appliance.<sup>6,7</sup>

### Coil Spring

This orthodontic appliance was in the form of a simple coil base but had a repetition of a certain numbers.



**FIGURE 3.** Orthodontic Appliance of *Coil spring*<sup>8,9</sup>

Description:

- A. The orthodontic appliance was applied to the right maxilla to move the first molar by using 9 mm NiTi closed coil spring and anchored on the distal right maxillary incisors using TSAD / temporary skeletal anchorage device.<sup>8</sup>
- B. The orthodontic appliance was applied to the right maxilla of the rat to move its first molar by using a 0.5 N force generated by a closed spring coil and anchored using both of its maxillary incisors using a band.<sup>9</sup>

Figure 3 shows that orthodontic appliances used were closed coil spring type, previously the appliance had been applied in a tight/gapless state, but they were in loose state/gaps among individual coil when applied on the experimental animal's teeth. The mechanical force to pull the posterior tooth was resulted by the force generated by the return of the coil spring from the loose state to the initial condition/tight state. This design resulted in tipping movement on the posterior to the mesial teeth, it was produced by the force loaded to the molar teeth i.e. a point and not a large area.<sup>8,9</sup>

## DISCUSSION

The use of animals as a model/experimental animal is caused by their physical characteristics or diseases similar to humans. Comparison is possible to be drawn between animal model and human physiology to understand the function of the human body. Comparative biology studies the differences and similarities between species allowing predictions to be made and concepts for extrapolation from one species to another.<sup>10</sup>

Until recently a large number of studies in various animal species e.g. apes, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats, have been performed to present the biological response of periodontal tissue to tooth movement with orthodontic force applications.<sup>11</sup> It is supported by Bernardino *et al*, that researches in the field of dentistry, especially related to orthodontics (movement of teeth) in Brazil, used rats as experimental animals of 60%, while the rest use other animals.<sup>12</sup>

Rats are the animals most frequently used to study the movement of teeth, although they have some weakness e.g. alveolar bone of rat is denser than that of humans, no osteon, lack of osteoid tissue on the surface of the alveolar bone and lack of mucopolysaccharide in the extra cellular matrix of bone. Despite these weaknesses, rats are still considered as a good model for studying the movement of teeth with application of orthodontic appliance. In fact, rats are relatively inexpensive, easy to breed, and long-lasting. Besides, it is possible to enlarge the number of research samples, more easily to place orthodontic appliance even in relatively large size, to have easier histological preparation materials compared to other animals including the availability of more antibodies for cellular and

biomolecular research methods as well as the development of very widely used transgenic strains of rats.<sup>13,14</sup>

The use of orthodontic appliances with simple coil and spring coil designs attached to tooth moved by adhesives will provide a continuous force type which makes the force result in more effective tooth movements compared to others.<sup>15</sup> In moving the teeth, the mechanical force that has to be loaded to the tooth going to be moved has a less force than the other, thus in other forces (intermittent force and periodic forces), it requires a larger mechanical force to move the same tooth like a continuous force application. This large force produces excessive pressure and results in tissue necrosis (periodontal ligament hyalinization). This hyalinization occurs when the normal periodontal ligament is impaired and is marked by loss of the fibrous organization and the absence of the observed cells. Hyalinization shows collagen fibers without proper orientation. Irregular bone surfaces are found indicating the occurrence of direct or frontal resorption. However, in recent studies it has been shown that hyalinization zones in the compression area occur at this stage, especially in areas with high applied forces. This suggests that the formation and removal of the necrotic region is a continuous process or more than one occurrence during the movement of the tooth. It also shows that bone resorption in compression area is not a reaction to the force but it occurs to dissipate ischemic bone tissue adjacent to the hyalinization tissue.<sup>16</sup>

Meikle states that if there is hyalinization and undermining resorption thus the movement of teeth will slow down.<sup>17</sup> This may be due to the slow stimulation of osteoclast formation in the bone marrow and the thicker bone that needs to be resorbed. Simultaneous tooth movement occurs in the frontal resorption, while on large pressure application, tooth movement is like skipping. On the other hand, Viecilli states that hyalinization occurs more in tipping movements than bodily because it is resulted from the loading of mechanical forces on a larger area of the tooth to be moved.<sup>18,19</sup> In this condition, it can be interpreted that the ideal tooth movement is a continuous mechanical force resulting in bodily movement.

The use of simple coils applied to the upper incisor in mesial of the rats with band modification will result in distal movement. The movement of the teeth using this design has several advantages compared to other designs e.g. easy and inexpensive design, easy application in experimental animals, large applied force



can be measured accurately and the most important aspect is movement of teeth produced is bodily movement.<sup>7</sup>

## CONCLUSION

It can be concluded that although rats have some weakness but they can be used as ideal model of experimental animals and optimal to describe alveolar bone remodeling on tooth movement with orthodontic appliance application

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# THE POTENCY OF RATS AS ANIMAL MODEL OF ALVEOLAR BONE REMODELING INDUCED BY ORTHODONTIC TOOTH MOVEMENT

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## INTRODUCTION

The process of alveolar bone remodeling to move the teeth is a time-consuming process and requires visits for repetitive appliance activation leading to discomforting pain that results in most patients being uncooperative and not continuing the undergoing treatment (1). Many studies have been conducted in manipulating the process of alveolar bone remodeling in order to shorten this process. The research in order to manipulate alveolar bone remodeling often uses experimental animals with a variety of considerations (2)

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explaining and understanding whether the animal models could describe the movement of teeth with orthodontic appliance application

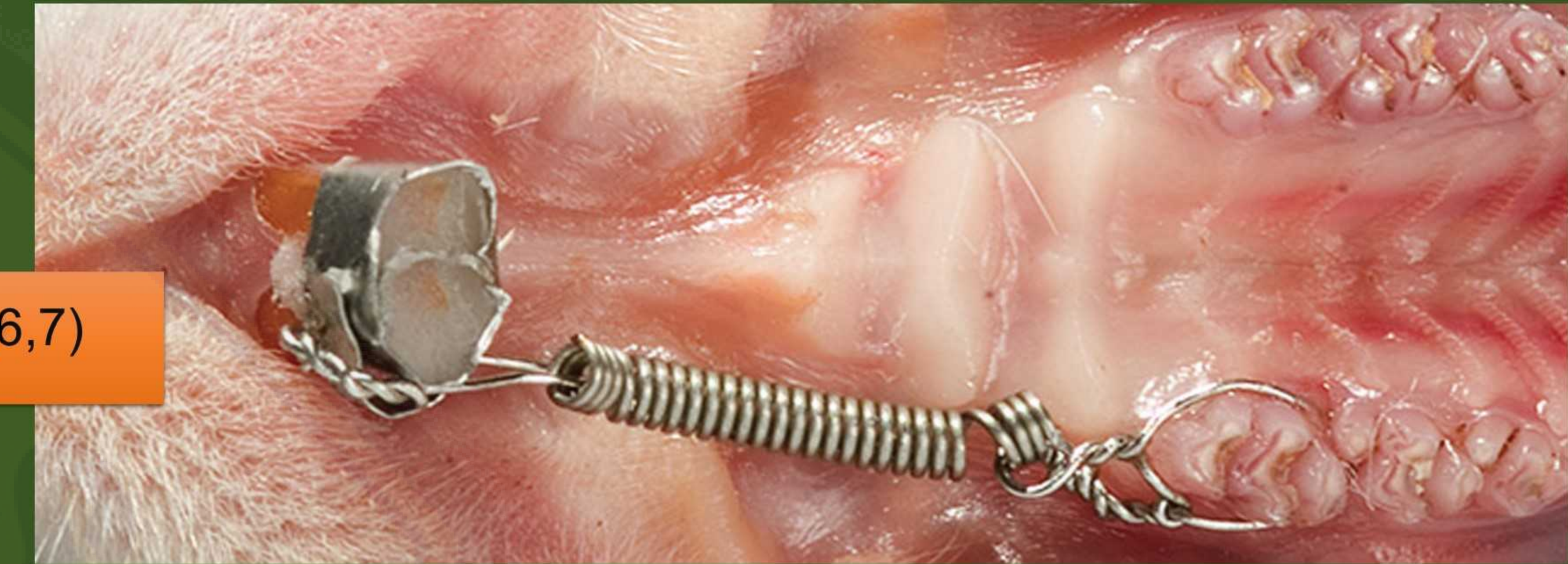
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Female (gram)	250 – 300
Life span (years)	2.5 – 3
Body Temperature (°C)	37.5
Water requirement (ml/100g BW)	8 – 11
Food requirement (g/100g BW)	5
Puberty (Days)	50 – 60
Length of pregnancy (days)	21 – 23
Eyes open (days)	10 – 12
Blood pressure	
Systolic (mmHg)	84 – 184
Diastolic (mmHg)	58 – 145
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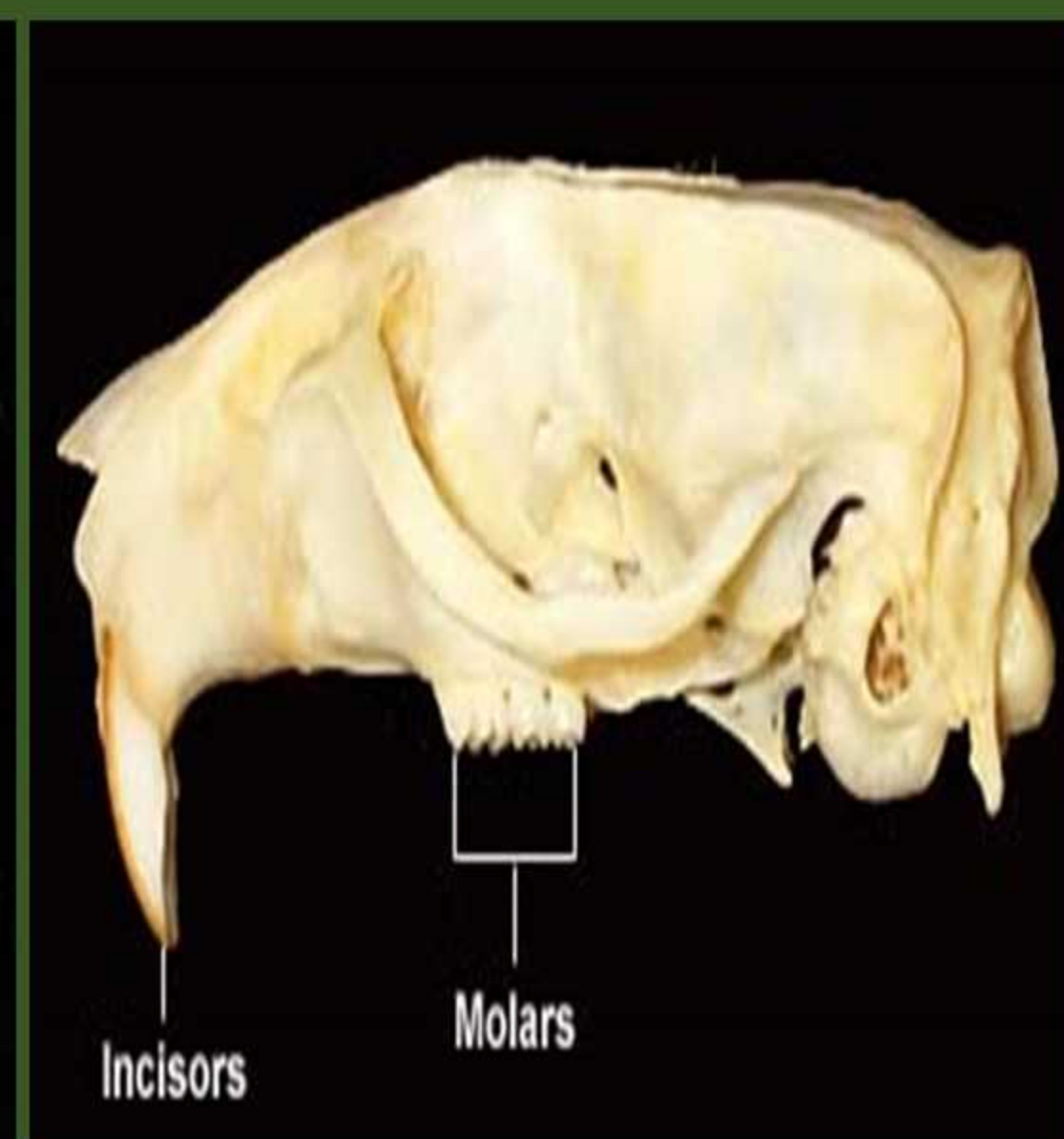
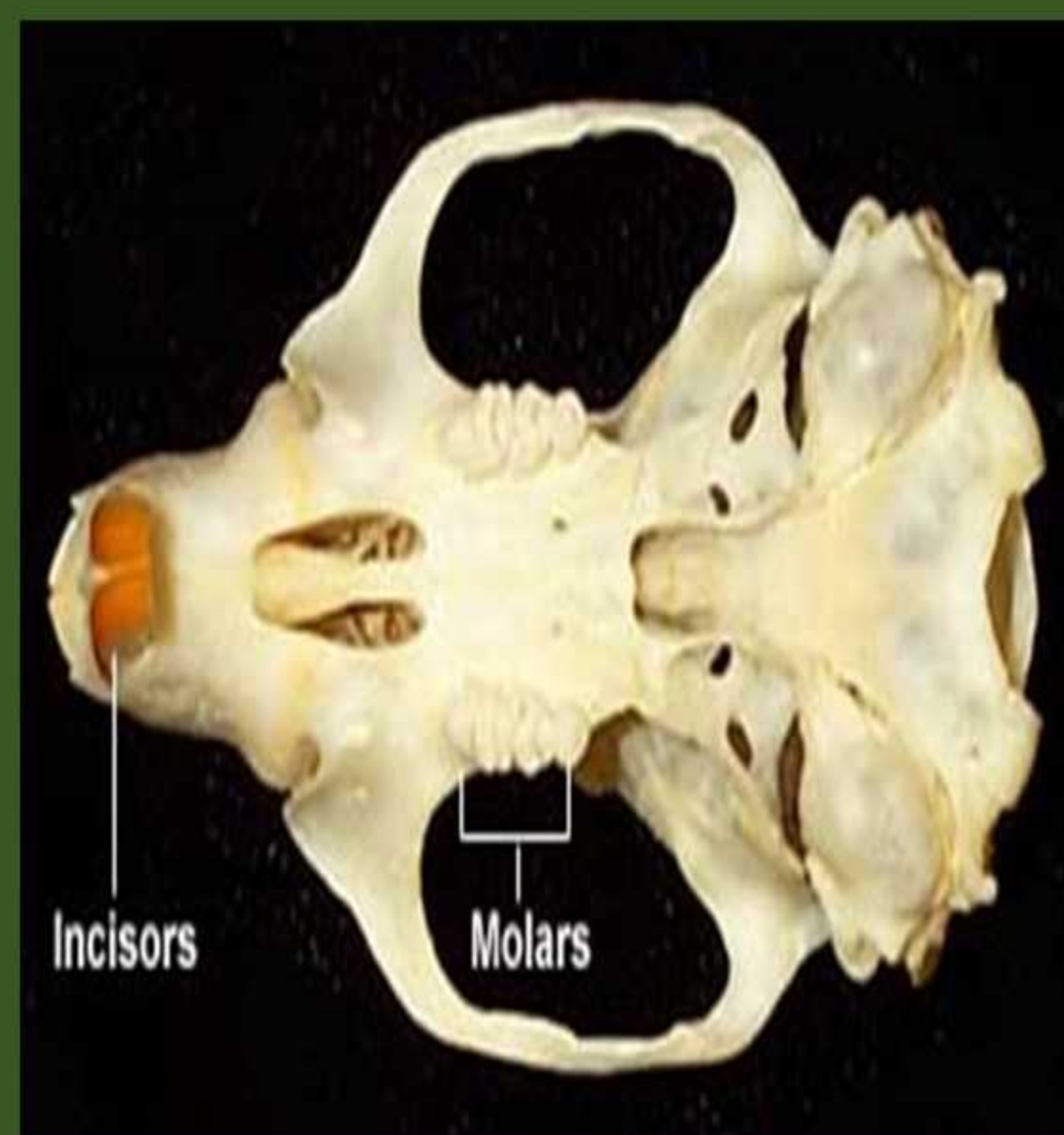
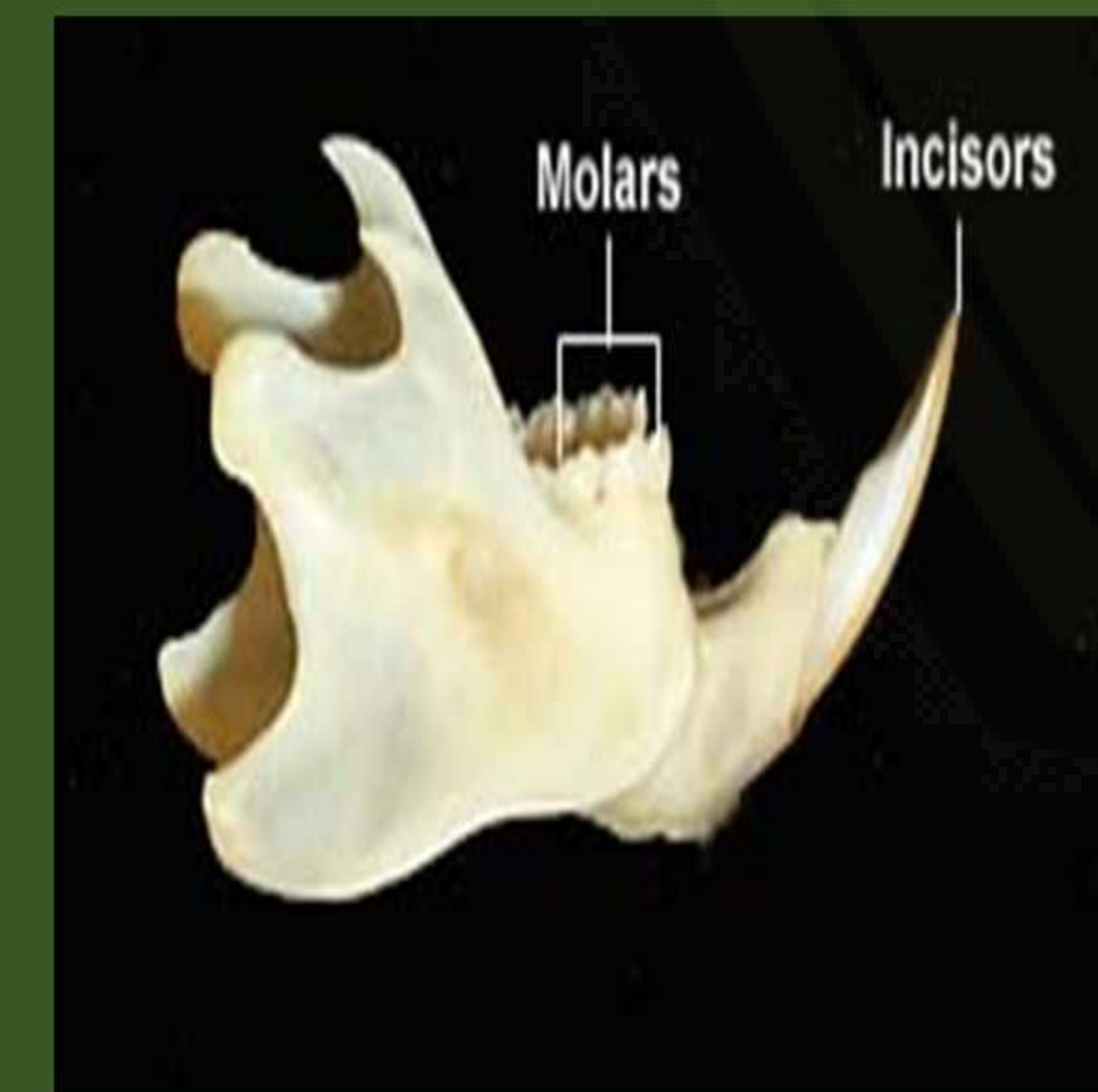
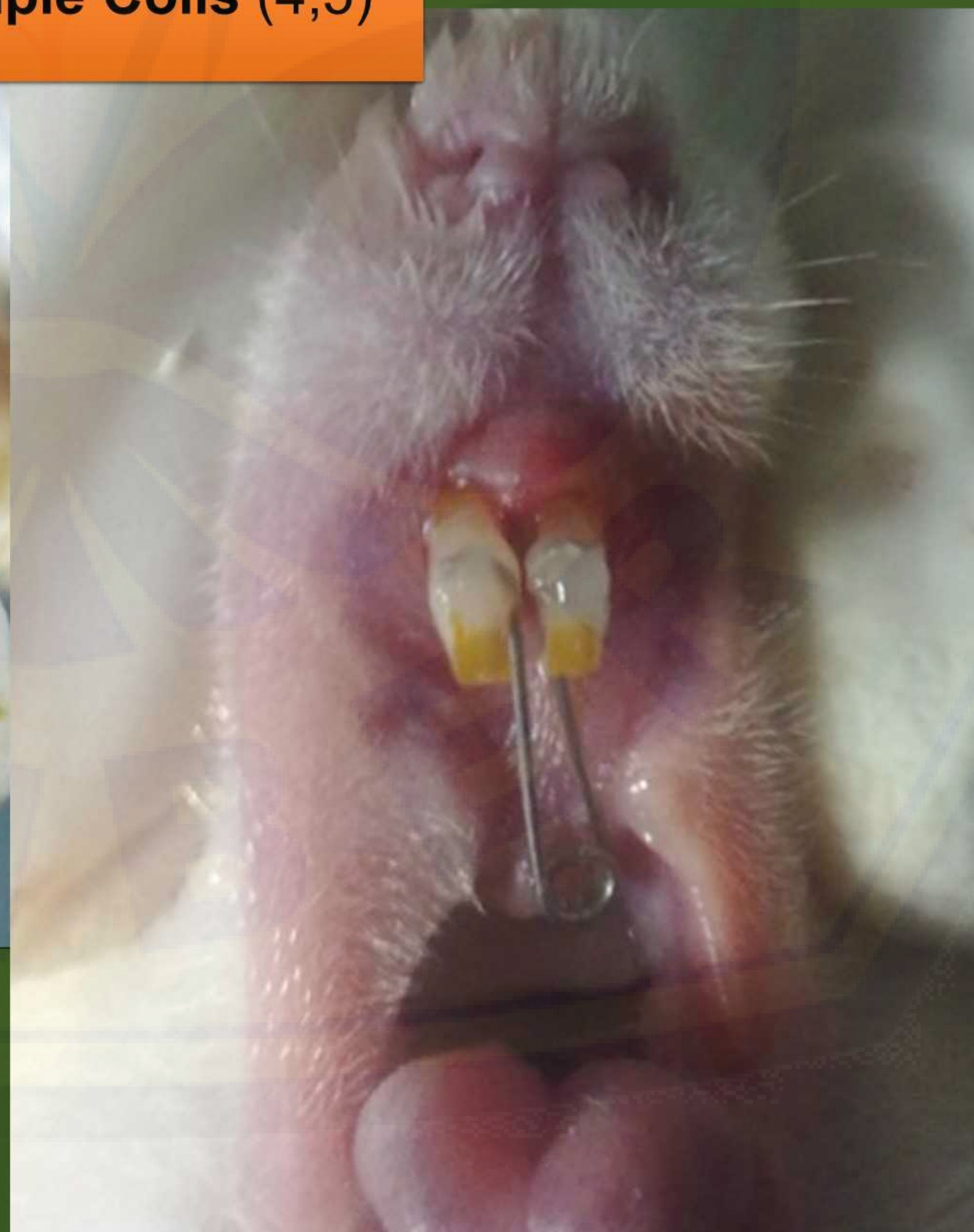
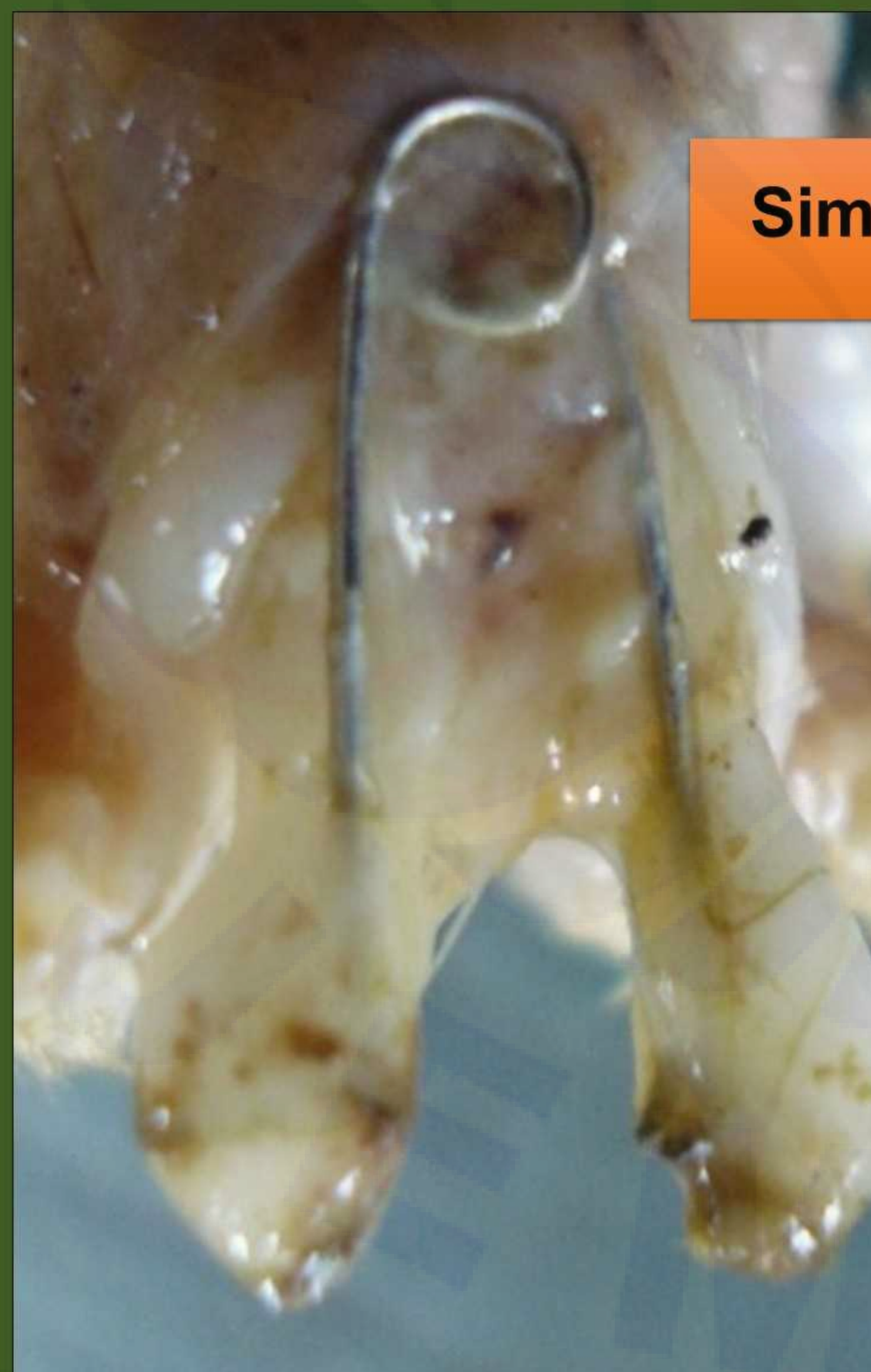
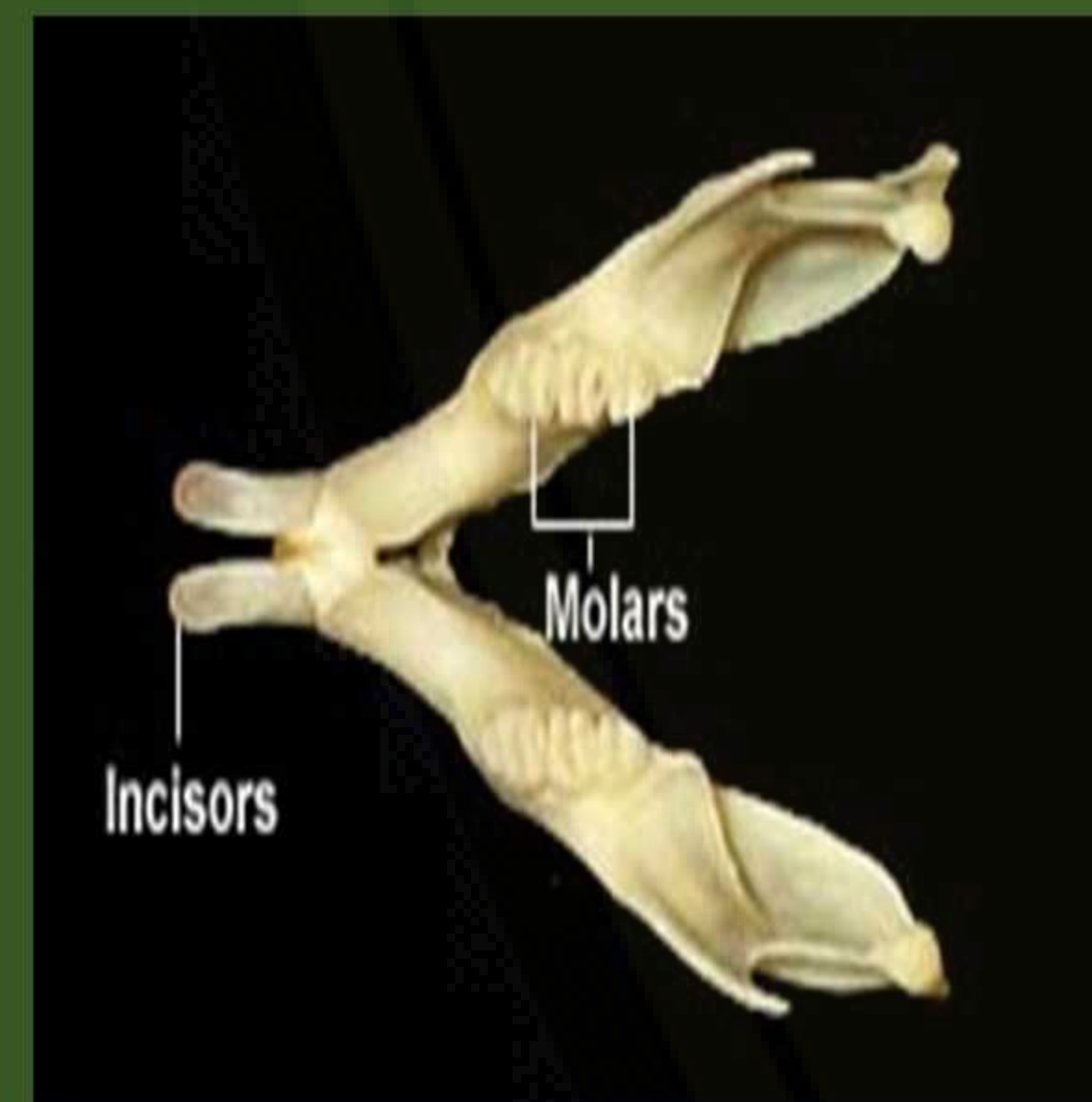
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Simple Coils (4,5)



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