



Figure 4.3a and b — The base extension

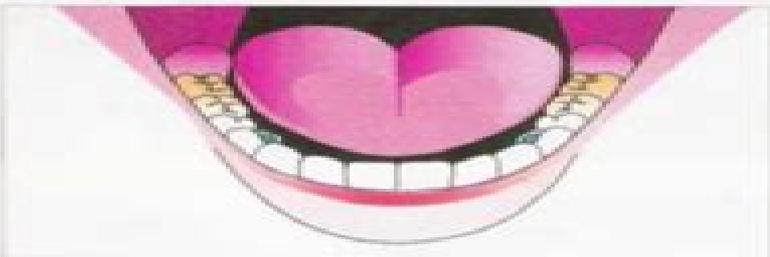
The base extension of a small tooth-supported saddle at the front of the mouth will often be governed by aesthetic requirements. In 4.3a there has been very little resorption of the ridge and thus the artificial tooth will look best if fitted directly against the mucosa without any labial flange. However, the lack of labial flange in 4.3b is quite inappropriate because there has been considerable resorption, making it impossible to create a good appearance without using a labial flange for 12, 11 and 21.



Design of the polished surface

Figure 4.4 — Design of the polished surface

The polished surface of the denture saddle is that surface which lies between the denture border and the occlusal surface, indicated by the black dotted line. The muscles of the lips, cheeks and tongue press against this surface. If the saddle is shaped correctly, **the muscular forces will enhance retention and stability.** But if the shape is incorrect the activity of the musculature will tend to displace the denture.



Design of the polished surface

There is a space between tongue and cheeks where the opposing muscular forces are in balance. This space is known as the **resultant gaps or zone of minimal conflict.** The concept of placing the denture within muscle balance is particularly important when designing distal extension saddles because less mechanical retention is possible and thus greater reliance must be placed on muscle contact.



Design of the polished surface

The distal extension saddle replacing 45, 46 and 47 has been incorrectly shaped. The molars are placed lingually and interfere with the tongue space. Every time the tongue moves it lifts the denture. If the teeth are moved buccally as in the case of 35, 36 and 37, the tongue is provided with sufficient space and its muscular force will now play a positive role in stabilising the denture.

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LP Steffe



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