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Devitalized and root-canal-treated teeth have a tendency to discolor after some time and take on a darker (brownier) shade caused by the products of decomposition. This leads to a loss of aesthetics in the anterior region. Internal Bleaching is the cure for this problem. This is performed by opening the devitalized tooth (from the rear, in this way the opening is not visible) and applying a special bleaching agent. The opening is then sealed with a temporary filling. This procedure takes about ten minutes and is repeated every seven days until the desired shade is achieved.

The bleaching effect lasts for several years and often saves the tooth from crowning.

Scientific studies unanimously prove that bleaching under a dentist's supervision causes no long-term damage or loss of substance to either teeth or gums.