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Hospital tooth extractions of 0 to 19 year olds

Episodes of children being admitted to hospital for tooth extractions from 2016 to 2020.

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Details

This data from the Hospital Episode Statistics (HES) dataset, starting from 2015 to 2016 and 2019 to 2020, includes inpatient care figures from NHS hospitals across England.

Levels of tooth decay in children have reduced in recent years, however, stark inequalities remain. Tooth decay causes pain, infection, lack of sleep and time off school or work. It also costs a lot to treat in general dental practices and hospitals. For the financial year 2019 to 2020 the estimated costs of hospital admissions in 0 to 19 year olds for all tooth extractions was £54.6 million and for extractions due to tooth decay was £33.0 million.

Children have extractions carried out in hospital mainly because they need general anaesthetic for the procedure. They may be very young or uncooperative, have multiple teeth requiring extraction or have very broken down teeth or infection.

Please note:

- data is organised by local authority of child's residence and grouped by region
- NHS Digital guidance on rounding and suppression has been applied to both the latest dataset and historical datasets to allow for trend analysis
- the 'tidy data' version allows for easy import into data analytical packages
- detailed information on methods and definitions are in the introduction and indicator alignment worksheets along with summarised key points of the analysis

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