Holiday Hygiene

This year's survey suggests that more American adults will have a New Year's resolution relating to oral health compared to last year's survey results: 60% of Americans say one of their New Year's resolutions will relate to oral health; last year, less than half of Americans (48%) said one of their New Year's resolutions will relate to oral health.



of American adults say they will prioritize their oral health in 2022.







Of those who say that their New Year's resolution relates to oral health approximately two-thirds (66%) report their New Year's resolution for 2022 will be to brush or floss their teeth more often.

More than half describe their oral health-related New Year's resolution as changing what they eat or drink:



Say their New Year's resolution related to oral health for 2022 will be to drink fewer sugary drinks, cut back on candy/sweets, or reduce coffee or tea consumption.



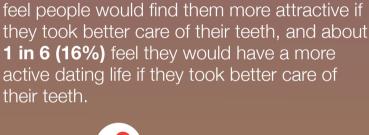
Indicate one of their New Year's resolutions for 2022 will be to improve the appearance of their teeth.



Report that one of their New Year's resolutions for 2022 will be to quit or reduce teeth grinding.



of Americans believe that their natural teeth contribute significantly to their good looks.



More than a quarter (26%) of Americans





81% of American adults wish they had taken better care of their natural teeth.

Other benefits Americans feel would happen if they were to take better care of their teeth:



would improve



Feel they would have more money due to needing fewer dental exams or procedures

More than 1 in 5 of Gen Z and 21% of Baby boomers do not believe their natural teeth contributes to their good looks, whereas 73% of Millennials and 63% of Gen Xers do believe their natural teeth contribute significantly to their good looks.

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