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How a \$50 Dental Treatment Can Cost You More than What You Expect by [Eddie Storms](#)

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Sometimes, you get busy. You have deadlines to meet, responsibilities to juggle, or have needs (or cravings) to satisfy. You get busy with what you feel are important that you end up setting aside things that are equally relevant.

If you're living in Buckhead, you know how hectic things can get. It's a major financial and commercial center of the Southeastern part of the US. Buckhead is also home to renowned health centers. There's even a place there that some runners—those who participate in a certain annual racing event—fondly call “Cardiac Hill.”

It's understandable if it feels chaotic for you to put certain things in the back burner, thinking you'll attend to them later. You might feel a little pain here and there, yet can tolerate it. But if there's one thing that might not be a good idea to ignore, it would be ignoring the health of your teeth—more so if your teeth have been aching for the past couple of days.

Come to think of it, general wisdom says one ought to visit his/her dentist every six months. That's essentially setting aside at least one out of 180 days of your busy calendar. While brushing and flossing helps, there are cases—instances of buildups of accumulated hardened dental plaque called tartar—where it'll take more than those to ensure the health of your teeth. A routine tooth cleaning can cost anywhere from at least \$50 to as high as \$100, depending on your dentist.

Now, \$50 might seem a lot to you. That's also understandable, considering you got other living expenses to worry about. If you continuously ignore that though, you might end up like someone who sees his/her Buckhead dentist only when things get worse.

It's highly probable that not having that \$50 dental treatment might result in you spending more than what you should. A certain report stated that more Americans are actually checking into hospitals' Emergency Rooms with simple complaints like a toothache, spending at least \$1,000 per session! Alarming, ER visits for dental problems have increased around 16% from 2006 to 2009—to think that a Buckhead dentist can actually solve those problems for less.

So, how soon should you visit a Buckhead dentist? That's really up to you, but you don't want to end up having a buck tooth in Buckhead. You can read more about dental problems at eHow.com and About.com.

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