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Omniscient - May 7, 2026, 11:46 am

I found out recently that Wisdom Teeth contained the only adult stem cells in the human body.

I have all 4 of mine. My kids keep getting them removed because "oh pain and discomfort". It's one of those easy \$3-5k for a dentist, sometimes more. I always considered it a money grab but now I think it's also a PsyOps to hurt your health and potentially dentists resell your wisdom teeth for the Stem Cells.

Just like how aborted babies are sold for them too.

1. Do you have your wisdom teeth?
2. Did you know they contained your only adult stem cells?

AI Quote: Wisdom teeth can contain a type of adult stem cell called dental pulp stem cells. These are found inside the soft pulp tissue in the tooth, especially in younger teeth that haven't fully calcified yet.

Here's why people care about them:

What makes them interesting?

These stem cells are:

- relatively easy to collect during extraction,
- younger and less environmentally damaged than many adult stem cells, capable of turning into multiple tissue types in laboratory settings.

Researchers have shown they can differentiate into things like:

- bone cells, cartilage,
- nerve-like cells, fat cells,
- dentin-producing dental cells.

Why wisdom teeth specifically?

Wisdom teeth are commonly removed anyway, often in teens or young adults, which means:

- stem cells can be harvested without additional surgery,
- the cells are relatively "fresh."

The best candidates are usually:

- unerupted or partially erupted wisdom teeth,
- patients in late teens to mid-20s.

Tooth stem cell banking

There are companies that offer:

- extraction kit,
- cryopreservation, long-term storage.

The pitch is similar to cord blood banking:

> preserve younger stem cells now in case regenerative medicine advances later.

However:

Important reality check

At present:

there are very few established medical treatments using stored dental stem cells, most applications are still experimental or in clinical research, banking is speculative future-proofing, not proven therapy.

This is the key distinction.

Current legitimate research areas

Researchers are exploring:

nerve regeneration,
spinal cord repair, dental tissue regeneration,
bone grafting, treatment for degenerative diseases,
immune modulation.

But most are:

animal studies,
early-stage human trials, or laboratory research.

Are they pluripotent like embryonic stem cells?

No.

Dental stem cells are generally:

mesenchymal stem cells (MSCs), multipotent rather than pluripotent.

That means:

they can become several related tissue types, but not *any cell in the body like embryonic stem cells theoretically can.

Practical consideration

If someone already plans to remove wisdom teeth and the cost is acceptable, banking is a reasonable speculative biotech bet.

But it should not be viewed as:

a guaranteed future cure,
medically necessary,
* or a currently validated therapy source.

The science is promising, but the commercialization is ahead of the clinical reality.

Mark Ronson - May 7, 2026, 1:27 pm

I had to remove one because it was badly decayed with an infection, so it became even dangerous to keep it at some point. Ideally, if they're fully erupted, they could be cured instead of pulled. Dentists try to always have them pulled because it's quick and easy money. In some rat studies, removing wisdom teeth impaired learning. Should always try to keep them as long as possible, I had no choice unfortunately with 1 of them.

Charlie Sheen - May 7, 2026, 2:02 pm

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I read about the whole new tooth growing for adults thing. Didn't deep dive into it. I think I just read a headline about it.

But yeah, your dentist was just trying to get paid. Basically all Wisdom Teeth are Impacted. Mine were covered until my 40's and still aren't 100% exposed.

When I had soreness from them coming up I just ate on the other side of my mouth mostly. Was not such a big deal. I've never had any infection that I can remember. Probably because I drink enough booze in a week that I sterilize my mouth (is that a myth or real).

He B TeMy - May 7, 2026, 5:11 pm

I'm in Europe, i had one taken out because it was impacted and i needed to put 2 implants (the 2 molars) beside it.

It was laying on it's side (literally) , joined to the bone.

Dentist had to break bone (also literally) ,worst 2weeks of my life, spitting blood and not opening my mouth fully (couldn't).

Although here there's no payday for dentist like in USA, and i still have my other 3 intact and showing.

Paid less than 100€ to remove it, can't remember if 1 consult or 2, no painkillers after nor before, fully awake with local anesthesia.

Different parts of the world i guess , i know in some european countries, they also ask you to remove it.

And if you need braces in some of these, they do ask to remove it.

If it ever came to me i'd tell them to get fucked, i'd live with it till it hurts or i die.

But there's no surprise the medical industry is harvesting them and other things for their benefit.

So much we don't know and never will, USA is just theatre, just look at the recent "shooting" on the WH, clown show.

bandors - May 7, 2026, 5:46 pm

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Pr0m3th3us - May 7, 2026, 6:19 pm

Got mine removed at around 22? They were so ingrown and pushing on my other teeth i was in immense throbbing pain constantly. The pain was so bad i had all 4 of mine pulled on local anesthetics and every one he pulled felt better and better....it was night and day. One of them the root didnt come with the tooth and they had to rip that little fucker out separate.

I walked out of that place with all 4 yanked and after the local wore off i the pain of getting them pulled was nothing compared to the shit i was dealing with. Ibuprophen is all i took for a week or so. I also will add that's when i quit smoking cigs. Never looked back, so to me it worked out great.

Also you can go to mexico and have that shit done for like \$100 a tooth or less...i live on a border town and people do dental work over there all the time. Never heard of any infections, but the work is sub par for like fillings and caps and stuff.

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DramaKing - May 7, 2026, 7:35 pm

I thought tooth extraction in the US was <\$500.

Anyway, I've been told that my wisdom teeth are decayed and need to come out for years. I'm just not making any money.

Mercury - May 7, 2026, 8:01 pm

I had absolutely no idea they contained adult stem cells, that's wild. I had wisdom teeth removed close to 20 years ago at this point and I can't for the life of me recall if they took two our four. I'm curious as all hell now. I have to speak with my parents, haha.

Truth - May 8, 2026, 1:06 am

There is actually dental stem cell banking where people pay to have the stem cells from their extracted wisdom teeth frozen and stored. Ofc the most known option is banking your sperm/eggs because young sperm/eggs are more viable too.

Overall, I think there are other stem cells in body like bone marrow, brain, skin, muscles even fat tissues. Its just that the wisdom teeth one is probably easiest to extract and ofc the majority of the west are already living without it so its not that big a deal to extract them.

I do agree with OP, wth would you remove your wisdom teeth unless it was a serious thing. I had pain in mine and dentist begged me to remove mine, I knew they were a sham then, they messed up a few of my teeth already as a kid, its a shame.

Wormag - May 12, 2026, 6:35 am

I'm 28 and they haven't come out for me yet, but I dread that I'm near the age where they do actually

start appearing.

I had an xray last year and the dentist confirmed that they're in the correct position and not prone to have any issues, so hopefully that's true.

I've not experienced any pain or discomfort personally, but my family has a history of having them removed.

As for the stem subject, I'm honestly none the wiser. I also had no idea that they contained adult stem cells.

Yin Yang - May 12, 2026, 7:00 am

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Did it hurt to have them extracted? Even afterwards when anesthetics wore off?

Mastercarder - May 12, 2026, 8:33 am

Honestly I used to think wisdom teeth removal was just one of those routine things everyone blindly accepts, but the deeper you look into stem cell research and biotech, the more questionable it starts to feel. There's definitely massive value in biological material people throw away without a second thought.

Most people don't even ask what happens to extracted teeth after surgery. They just trust the system and sign papers while half sedated. Whether it's profit, research, or both, there's clearly an industry behind it that most people know nothing about.

And yeah, the "remove it before it causes issues" argument gets pushed extremely hard even when the teeth aren't currently causing problems.

Jahad - May 12, 2026, 10:14 am

Luckily still have all my wisdom teeth, but always wondering if I'll ever have to get them removed for some reason.

Omniscient - May 12, 2026, 10:45 am

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Crazy how people are convinced that a natural occurring process in the body should be removed. Now we're convincing young children to take hormone blockers because puberty is dangerous. "If it started to go inwards", so on some IF you had extracted 4 of the most valuable teeth in your body. Ones that would help you chew anything. Ones with stem cells. Ones that while all your other teeth might fall out and decay could be your last ones. But hey, let's convince people that pain is bad and they should be afraid.

Pain is normal. It's not something to be feared. It's just part of the human condition.