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Sommario/riassunto	"Most dentists receive minimal exodontia training in dental school. All difficult extractions and surgical procedures are referred to specialty programs: OMFS, AEGD, and GPR. Exodontia courses are hard to find after dental school, especially courses for the removal of impacted third molars. Most oral surgeons are reluctant to share their third molar knowledge. Very few general dentists have the third molar experience or training to pass on to their colleagues. The removal of third molars is one of the most common procedures in dentistry. The majority of impacted third molars are removed by oral surgeons who also do hospital procedures including orthognathic, cleft palate, TMJ, reconstructive, and other complex surgical procedures. Compared to

complex oral surgery, the removal of third molars is a relatively simple procedure that can be done safely by most general practitioners"--

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