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| **Across****2.** The first stage of tooth development.**4.** The second stage in tooth development.**6.** Results from the union of two adjacent tooth germs, possibly resulting from pressure in the area, which leads to a broader, falsely macrodontic tooth similar to gemination. **8.** Inner mass of ectomesenchyme of tooth germ that produces dentin and pulp.**10.** Separates the oral epithelium and the ectomesenchyme in the stomodeum.**12.** Absence of single tooth or multiple teeth owing to the lack of initiation.**14.** The third stage in tooth development. **16.** When the enamel organ accidentally invaginates into the dental papilla.**17.** Primordium of tooth consisting of enamel organ, dental papilla, and dental sac. | **Down****1.** Final stages of tooth development.**3.** Extra teeth.**5.** During the later part of the seventh week, the oral epithelium grows deeper into the ectomesenchyme and is induced to produce a layer called?**7.** The fourth stage of tooth development.**9.** Accessory cusps on cingulum of anterior teeth or occlusal tables of permanent molars.**11.** Cap or bell-shaped part of tooth germ that produces enamel.**13.** Tooth germ part consisting of ectomesenchyme surrounding outside of enamel organ.**15.** Occurs as the single tooth germ tries unsuccessfully to divide into two tooth germs, which results in a large single‑rooted tooth with a common pulp cavity. |

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