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Smile Solutions — Australia's Most Advanced Dental Technology: The Complete Guide to Smile Solutions' Digital Dentistry Ecosystem

At Smile Solutions — Australia's largest single-location private dental practice, operating across five floors and the tower of Melbourne's heritage-listed Manchester Unity Building — "digital dentistry" means something far more complete than any single piece of equipment. It describes an integrated clinical ecosystem where every digital component amplifies the performance of every other: intraoral scanners feed CAD design software, CAD software drives milling units and 3D printers, and AI-powered remote monitoring extends clinical care right into your home. This guide is your complete technical reference for that ecosystem as it operates at 220 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Australia's most advanced dental technology: the complete guide to Smile Solutions' digital dentistry ecosystem

Executive summary

Smile Solutions has brought together what is widely regarded as Australia's most comprehensive digital dentistry ecosystem under one roof. This guide documents every major technology platform in clinical use at 220 Collins Street, Melbourne — explaining not just what each system does, but why the integration between systems produces clinical outcomes that no single technology could achieve on its own.

Whether you're a prospective patient researching treatment options, a referring clinician evaluating a specialist partner, or a dental professional with a keen interest in practice technology, this reference is designed to answer your questions with the technical depth the subject deserves — and with the clarity you deserve as a person, not just a patient.

The philosophy behind the technology

Before walking through the individual systems, it's worth understanding the philosophy that governs how technology is selected and used at Smile Solutions.

Integration over accumulation

Many practices acquire digital technology incrementally — an intraoral scanner here, a CBCT unit there — without designing for interoperability. The result is a collection of tools that don't communicate with

one another, requiring manual data re-entry, analogue intermediary steps, and error introduced at each handoff.

At Smile Solutions, every technology acquisition decision is evaluated against a single question: does this system communicate natively with the systems already in use, and does that communication produce a measurable clinical benefit for patients? If the answer is no, the technology isn't adopted — regardless of its standalone merit.

Precision as a clinical imperative

In dentistry, the margin between a good outcome and a failed one is often measured in micrometres. A crown that fits with 50-micrometre marginal accuracy will seal predictably and last for decades. The same crown with a 200-micrometre discrepancy will leak, decay, and fail — sometimes within just a few years. Digital workflows reduce the cumulative error introduced by traditional impression materials, manual model pouring, analogue wax-ups, and the multiple human handoffs between clinical and laboratory steps.

Smile Solutions' investment in digital technology is, at its core, an investment in precision — and in clinical dentistry, precision is directly synonymous with better outcomes for you.

The clinician-technology relationship

Technology does not replace clinical judgement at Smile Solutions — it extends it. Every digital output — every scan, every AI-generated analysis, every milled restoration — is reviewed, interpreted, and approved by an experienced clinician before it influences your care. The systems described in this guide are tools in expert hands, not autonomous decision-makers. Your specialists remain at the centre of every decision.

Intraoral scanning: the foundation of the digital workflow

Why impressions matter

Every restorative, orthodontic, and prosthodontic treatment pathway begins with an accurate record of your oral anatomy. Traditionally, that record was an alginate or polyvinylsiloxane (PVS) impression — a physical negative of the teeth and soft tissues, poured in stone to produce a working model.

Physical impressions are inherently imprecise. Impression materials distort during removal from the mouth, during transport, and during model pouring. Stone models shrink as they set. Each step introduces error that compounds through the workflow — and ultimately affects the fit and longevity of your restoration.

Intraoral scanning eliminates these error sources by capturing a direct digital record of your oral anatomy: a three-dimensional point cloud processed in real time into a photorealistic mesh model with sub-20-micrometre accuracy.

The intraoral scanning systems at Smile Solutions

Smile Solutions operates multiple intraoral scanning platforms, selected to match the clinical requirements of different treatment contexts.

Full-arch restorative scanning demands the highest dimensional accuracy across the complete dental arch, including the posterior regions where access is most constrained. The scanners used in this context produce full-arch scans with accuracy specifications that meet or exceed the requirements of implant-supported prosthetics — the most demanding application in restorative dentistry.

Orthodontic monitoring scanning prioritises speed and patient comfort over maximum resolution, since the clinical application — tracking tooth movement over time — requires comparative accuracy

between sequential scans rather than absolute dimensional precision.

Paediatric scanning uses smaller wand geometries and faster acquisition protocols to reduce the cooperation demands placed on younger patients.

What a scan produces

A completed intraoral scan at Smile Solutions generates a full-colour, photorealistic 3D mesh of your dental arches, occlusal registration data showing how your upper and lower teeth meet, soft tissue records where clinically relevant, and a digital file in open STL or proprietary format depending on the downstream application.

This file becomes the master record for your treatment. It's stored in the practice management system, shared with the in-house laboratory, and — where applicable — transmitted to specialist referral partners or external manufacturers.

Scan-to-treatment pathways

Once captured, your intraoral scan feeds directly into one or more downstream workflows.

In the restorative pathway, the scan is imported into CAD software for crown, bridge, inlay, onlay, or veneer design, then manufactured by the in-house milling unit or 3D printer. In the orthodontic pathway, the scan goes into aligner design software, where tooth movement is planned digitally and a series of clear aligner stages is manufactured. In the implant planning pathway, the scan is registered with CBCT volumetric data to produce a combined hard-tissue/soft-tissue model for implant position planning and surgical guide fabrication. And in the diagnostic pathway, the scan is used for patient education, treatment planning discussion, and baseline documentation — even when no immediate treatment is planned.

Cone beam computed tomography (CBCT): volumetric imaging

From two dimensions to three

Conventional dental radiography — periapical films, panoramic OPGs — produces two-dimensional projections of three-dimensional anatomy. Structures overlap, foreshorten, and distort. Bone volume, root morphology, and the spatial relationships between anatomical structures must be inferred rather than measured directly.

Cone beam computed tomography (CBCT) produces a true volumetric dataset — a three-dimensional representation of your craniofacial anatomy that can be interrogated in any plane, at any point, with sub-millimetre resolution.

Clinical applications of CBCT at Smile Solutions

CBCT is the standard of care for implant placement planning. The volumetric dataset reveals bone height, width, and density at the proposed implant site; identifies the inferior alveolar nerve, maxillary sinus, and other critical structures; and allows your clinician to select implant dimensions and angulation with a level of precision that two-dimensional imaging simply cannot support.

For endodontic assessment, root canal anatomy is highly variable and frequently complex. CBCT reveals the number, curvature, and interconnections of root canals — information that is often invisible on conventional radiographs and that directly influences the success of endodontic treatment.

In complex orthodontic cases — particularly those involving impacted teeth, skeletal discrepancies, or temporomandibular joint assessment — CBCT provides diagnostic information that cannot be obtained from study models and cephalometric radiographs alone. Third molar removal, exposure of impacted canines, and other surgical procedures also benefit from three-dimensional anatomical knowledge that

reduces operative risk and improves predictability. And for temporomandibular joint assessment, CBCT allows direct visualisation of condylar morphology and position — information relevant to the diagnosis and management of temporomandibular disorders.

CBCT and radiation dose

CBCT delivers a higher radiation dose than conventional dental radiography. At Smile Solutions, CBCT is prescribed only when the diagnostic information it provides will materially influence treatment planning — not as a routine screening tool. Field-of-view selection is optimised to the clinical question, minimising dose to structures outside the region of interest. This is consistent with the ALARA principle (As Low As Reasonably Achievable) that governs radiation use in Australian dental practice.

Integration with intraoral scan data

The most clinically powerful application of CBCT at Smile Solutions is its integration with intraoral scan data. By registering the surface mesh of the intraoral scan with the CBCT volumetric dataset — a process called scan-to-CBCT superimposition — your clinician produces a combined model that shows the precise three-dimensional position of your teeth within the bone, the relationship between root apices and critical anatomical structures, the available bone volume at proposed implant sites in the context of your existing dentition, and the planned implant position relative to your final prosthetic outcome.

This combined model is the basis for surgical guide fabrication — the technology that allows implant placement with sub-millimetre accuracy.

CAD/CAM dentistry: design and manufacture

The CAD/CAM concept

Computer-aided design / computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) in dentistry refers to the digital design and automated manufacture of dental restorations. The workflow has three stages: data acquisition through intraoral scan, CBCT, or digitisation of a physical model; CAD design, where the restoration is designed in three-dimensional software by a trained dental technician or clinician; and CAM manufacture, where the designed restoration is produced by a milling unit (subtractive) or 3D printer (additive).

CAD software at Smile Solutions

Smile Solutions' in-house laboratory operates professional-grade dental CAD software capable of designing the full range of fixed and removable prosthetics: single-unit crowns and partial coverage restorations (inlays, onlays, veneers), multi-unit bridges including implant-supported frameworks, implant abutments both standard and custom, full-arch implant prosthetics, removable partial and complete denture frameworks, orthodontic appliances and retainers, and surgical guides for implant placement.

The design process is never automated in isolation. Each restoration is designed by an experienced dental technician who applies clinical knowledge, aesthetic judgement, and a thorough understanding of occlusal biomechanics to produce a restoration that is not merely dimensionally accurate, but clinically and aesthetically optimal.

Milling: subtractive manufacturing

The milling unit at Smile Solutions uses precision cutting tools to machine restorations from solid blocks of dental material — removing material from the block to reveal the designed restoration geometry.

Materials available for milling include zirconia in multiple translucency grades, from high-strength monolithic zirconia for posterior load-bearing restorations to ultra-translucent multi-layer zirconia for aesthetic anterior work. Lithium disilicate glass-ceramic is the material of choice for high-aesthetic single-unit restorations, offering exceptional optical properties combined with adequate strength for most clinical applications. Hybrid ceramic/polymer materials combine ceramic aesthetics with polymer resilience, suitable for implant-supported restorations where stress absorption is beneficial. PMMA (polymethyl methacrylate) is used for provisional restorations and as a try-in material for complex cases before final restoration manufacture.

Milling tolerances at Smile Solutions are maintained to the specifications required for the most demanding clinical applications — implant-supported prosthetics — which require marginal accuracy in the range of 20–50 micrometres.

3D printing: additive manufacturing

Where milling removes material, 3D printing builds it up layer by layer from liquid photopolymer resins or other printable materials.

At Smile Solutions, 3D printing is used for surgical guides — the devices that constrain implant drill angulation and depth during surgery, translating the digital implant plan into precise surgical execution. It's also used for diagnostic and study models (accurate physical replicas of your dentition used for treatment planning and patient education), provisional restorations fabricated from biocompatible printable resins, orthodontic models from which clear aligner stages are formed, and custom trays and appliances including impression trays, occlusal splints, and other devices requiring patient-specific geometry.

Print resolution meets the clinical requirements of each application, with surgical guides printed to tolerances that ensure the implant placement accuracy the digital planning process is designed to achieve.

Digital Smile Design: aesthetic planning in the digital domain

The problem with traditional aesthetic planning

Aesthetic dental treatment — veneers, crowns, orthodontics, and combinations thereof — requires you and your clinician to agree on an outcome before treatment begins. Traditionally, this agreement was reached through verbal description, photographic reference, and wax mock-ups fabricated by a dental technician and trialled in your mouth.

This process is slow, expensive, and imprecise. It's genuinely difficult to visualise a proposed outcome from a description alone. The clinician can't easily communicate the aesthetic rationale to the laboratory. And the wax mock-up, however carefully fabricated, is a physical approximation of a verbal brief — not a precise specification.

Digital Smile Design at Smile Solutions

Digital Smile Design (DSD) at Smile Solutions replaces this analogue process with a digital one, giving you a clear, personalised picture of your proposed outcome before any treatment begins.

The process starts with standardised clinical photography — full-face, retracted, and lateral views — captured under controlled conditions to ensure accurate proportional relationships. These photographs are imported into DSD software, where your clinician maps your facial midline, lip line, smile arc, and dental proportions against established aesthetic parameters. Within the software, your proposed new smile is designed digitally — tooth positions, lengths, widths, and contours adjusted in the context of your actual face. You see, in real time, how the proposed treatment will change your appearance.

The digital design then drives the physical workflow. It's exported as a specification for the dental technician, replacing the verbal brief. A diagnostic wax-up is fabricated from the digital specification, with far greater accuracy than a freehand wax-up. The wax-up is translated into a provisional restoration that you wear in your mouth — a physical preview of the final result — before any irreversible treatment is undertaken. Your feedback on the provisional drives any necessary refinements to the design, and final restorations are manufactured to the approved specification.

The clinical value of DSD

Digital Smile Design at Smile Solutions produces measurable improvements across multiple dimensions.

Patients who have seen and approved their proposed outcome before treatment begins consistently report higher satisfaction with the final result — because the result matches expectations that were explicitly set and agreed upon together. The digital design brief also eliminates ambiguity in clinician-to-technician communication; your technician works from a precise specification, not an interpretation of a verbal description. Because the provisional restoration is fabricated from the same digital specification as the final restoration, the transition from provisional to final is predictable and controlled. And explicit pre-treatment agreement on the aesthetic outcome reduces the incidence of post-treatment revision requests — saving you time and uncertainty.

Guided implant surgery: from digital plan to surgical precision

The challenge of implant placement

Dental implant placement is a three-dimensional surgical procedure. The implant must be positioned at precisely the right depth, angulation, and mesiodistal/buccolingual location to engage adequate bone volume for osseointegration, avoid critical anatomical structures (inferior alveolar nerve, maxillary sinus, adjacent root apices), emerge through the soft tissue at the correct position to support the planned prosthetic restoration, and achieve the correct axial loading direction to optimise long-term biomechanical performance.

In freehand implant placement, the surgeon relies on tactile feedback, visual reference, and experience to achieve these objectives. Experienced surgeons achieve excellent outcomes — but the margin for error is real, and the consequences of misplacement can be significant.

The guided surgery workflow at Smile Solutions

Smile Solutions uses a fully guided implant surgery workflow that translates the digital implant plan — developed in implant planning software from the registered CBCT/intraoral scan dataset — into a physical surgical guide tailored specifically to you.

The workflow begins with digital planning, where your implant position is planned in three-dimensional software, selecting implant dimensions, angulation, and depth to optimise bone engagement, anatomical safety, and prosthetic emergence. Critically, the implant position is planned backwards from the desired prosthetic outcome — the implant is placed where your restoration requires it to be, not where it is easiest to place surgically.

The planned implant position is then encoded into a surgical guide: a patient-specific device that fits precisely over your teeth or soft tissue and contains a metal sleeve that constrains the drill to the planned trajectory. This guide is 3D printed in-house at Smile Solutions using your intraoral scan data to ensure a precise fit. During surgery, the guide is seated over your anatomy and the implant is placed through the guide sleeve — the drill cannot deviate from the planned angulation or exceed the planned depth. Post-operative CBCT then confirms implant position against the pre-operative plan.

Accuracy of guided surgery

Clinical studies consistently demonstrate that guided implant surgery reduces placement error compared to freehand techniques. Angular deviation — the difference between planned and achieved implant angulation — is typically reduced to 1–2 degrees with fully guided protocols, compared to 3–5 degrees or more with freehand placement. Depth deviation is similarly reduced.

At the scale of implant prosthetics, these accuracy improvements translate directly into better prosthetic fit, reduced need for corrective abutment angulation, and more predictable long-term outcomes.

AI-powered remote monitoring: clinical oversight beyond the chair

The limitation of episodic care

Traditional dental care is episodic. You attend the practice for an appointment, your clinician assesses your condition at that moment in time, treatment is provided or planned, and you return after an interval. Between appointments, the clinical team has no visibility of what is happening in your mouth.

For most patients in most circumstances, this is adequate. But for patients undergoing active orthodontic treatment, patients with implants in the osseointegration phase, patients recovering from oral surgery, and patients with conditions that require close monitoring, the interval between appointments represents a period of genuine clinical uncertainty.

AI-powered remote monitoring at Smile Solutions

Smile Solutions has integrated AI-powered remote monitoring into its clinical workflow, extending clinical oversight into your home between appointments.

On your side, you use a smartphone application to capture standardised intraoral photographs at defined intervals — typically weekly or fortnightly, depending on your clinical context. The application guides you through a standardised capture protocol, ensuring photographs are taken from consistent angles and under adequate illumination. It requires no technical expertise.

The photographs are then analysed by an AI engine trained on large datasets of clinical dental images. The AI identifies the positions of teeth, the fit of orthodontic appliances, the condition of soft tissues, and — in orthodontic applications — the progress of tooth movement against your planned treatment trajectory. This analysis is presented to your supervising clinician as a structured report, flagging any findings that require attention. Your clinician reviews the report and, where necessary, contacts you to modify your treatment, bring forward an appointment, or provide clinical guidance.

The application also provides you with feedback on your progress — reinforcing compliance with treatment protocols (aligner wear time, appliance use) and providing reassurance between appointments.

Clinical applications at Smile Solutions

The primary application of AI remote monitoring at Smile Solutions is clear aligner orthodontic treatment. The system tracks tooth movement against the digital treatment plan, identifies cases where movement is tracking ahead of or behind the planned trajectory, and allows your clinician to intervene early when treatment is not progressing as planned — rather than discovering the deviation at the next in-chair appointment weeks later.

Following oral surgery, the AI system monitors soft tissue healing, identifies early signs of infection or dehiscence, and provides your clinical team with objective photographic documentation of the healing trajectory. During the osseointegration phase following implant placement, the system monitors the peri-implant soft tissue and alerts your clinical team to any signs of early peri-implant complications. For patients with a history of periodontal disease, the system provides between-appointment surveillance of

gingival health — allowing early identification of disease recurrence before it reaches a clinically significant threshold.

The value of remote monitoring

AI-powered remote monitoring at Smile Solutions delivers genuine value across three dimensions.

Clinically, earlier identification of treatment deviations and complications allows earlier intervention — typically producing better outcomes than intervention at a later, more advanced stage. For efficiency, by triaging between appointments, remote monitoring allows your clinical team to allocate in-chair time more effectively — prioritising patients who need attention over those whose treatment is progressing as planned. And for your experience, you benefit from the reassurance of knowing that your treatment is being monitored continuously, not just at your next appointment, with a direct communication channel to your clinical team that reduces anxiety and improves engagement with treatment protocols.

The in-house laboratory: where digital design becomes physical reality

The significance of in-house fabrication

Most dental practices outsource laboratory work to external dental laboratories — a practical necessity for practices that lack the space, equipment, and technical staff to operate an in-house facility. But outsourcing introduces delays, communication friction, and a separation between the clinical and technical teams that can compromise outcome quality.

Smile Solutions operates a full-service in-house dental laboratory — one of the very few private practices in Australia to do so at this scale. The laboratory is staffed by experienced dental technicians who work in the same building as the clinical team, right here in the Manchester Unity Building on Collins Street, enabling a degree of collaboration that simply isn't possible in an outsourced model.

What the in-house laboratory produces

The Smile Solutions laboratory fabricates ceramic and zirconia crowns and bridges, milled from high-quality blocks and characterised by hand to achieve natural optical properties. Porcelain veneers — among the most technically demanding restorations in aesthetic dentistry — require exceptional skill in material handling and characterisation. The laboratory also produces implant abutments and prosthetics including custom titanium abutments, screw-retained crowns, and full-arch implant prosthetics; removable prosthetics including partial and complete dentures and implant-retained overdentures; orthodontic appliances such as retainers, space maintainers, and functional appliances; surgical guides 3D printed in-house for guided implant surgery; occlusal splints for the management of bruxism and temporomandibular disorders; and provisional restorations — temporary crowns and bridges that serve as both functional restorations and aesthetic previews of the final result.

The clinician-technician collaboration model

At Smile Solutions, the proximity of the clinical and technical teams enables a collaboration model that produces consistently superior outcomes.

Your treating clinician can walk into the laboratory to discuss your case with the technician — reviewing scan data, discussing the aesthetic brief, examining shade samples under standardised lighting conditions, and making real-time decisions about design parameters. The technician can attend the clinical appointment to take a direct shade assessment or to observe the try-in of a restoration they have fabricated.

This direct collaboration eliminates the communication losses that occur when clinical instructions are transmitted as written prescriptions to an external laboratory — and it allows iterative refinement of complex restorations in a way that the outsourced model simply cannot support.

Smile Solutions' technology in context: what integration achieves

The compound effect of integration

Each technology described in this guide delivers clinical value on its own. But the defining characteristic of Smile Solutions' digital dentistry ecosystem is not the individual technologies — it is the integration between them.

Consider a complex implant case. You present for your consultation, and an intraoral scan captures your existing dentition with sub-20-micrometre accuracy. CBCT provides volumetric bone data, and the scan and CBCT are registered to produce a combined anatomical model. Digital Smile Design is used to plan the aesthetic outcome — establishing where your final prosthetic teeth need to be positioned relative to your face and smile. Implant planning software uses the combined model and the prosthetic plan to determine optimal implant position, planned backwards from your restoration. The in-house laboratory designs a surgical guide in CAD software and prints it on the in-house 3D printer. The implant is placed using the surgical guide, achieving the planned position with sub-2-degree angular accuracy. During osseointegration, AI remote monitoring tracks your soft tissue healing and alerts the clinical team to any complications. When osseointegration is confirmed, the in-house laboratory designs and mills your final restoration in CAD/CAM software, using the original intraoral scan data as the prosthetic reference. Your restoration is delivered, and the outcome matches the digital plan developed at the very first appointment.

No single technology in this chain produces the outcome. The outcome is produced by the chain — by the integration of every technology with every other, from your initial consultation through to final delivery.

Why this matters for you

For you as a patient, the clinical implications of integrated digital dentistry at Smile Solutions are clear and meaningful.

Digital workflows reduce cumulative error at every step, producing restorations and surgical outcomes that are more accurate than analogue alternatives. Digital planning allows your clinical team to anticipate and resolve problems before they occur in your mouth — reducing the incidence of intraoperative surprises and post-treatment complications. In-house fabrication and digital workflows reduce your treatment time — in some cases allowing same-day or next-day delivery of restorations that would require weeks in a traditional workflow. Digital tools, particularly Digital Smile Design and AI monitoring, give you direct visibility of your treatment plan and progress, supporting informed consent and your engagement with treatment. And when you're treated within an integrated digital ecosystem, you can have genuine confidence that every element of your care has been planned with precision, executed with accuracy, and monitored with continuity.

Frequently asked questions

Is digital dentistry at Smile Solutions more expensive than traditional dentistry?

The cost of dental treatment at Smile Solutions reflects the expertise of the clinical team, the quality of the materials used, and the investment in technology and laboratory facilities. In many cases, digital workflows reduce the number of appointments you need and the incidence of remakes — factors that affect the total cost of your care over time. Specific treatment fees are provided at consultation, and we encourage you to book a consultation to discuss your personalised treatment options.

How accurate is an intraoral scan compared to a traditional impression?

Modern intraoral scanners used at Smile Solutions achieve full-arch accuracy in the range of 20 micrometres — significantly more accurate than the best PVS impression materials under clinical conditions, where distortion during removal and model pouring typically introduces errors of 50–100 micrometres or more.

****Can I see my Digital Smile Design before committing to treatment?****

Absolutely. The Digital Smile Design process at Smile Solutions is explicitly designed to allow you to see and approve your proposed aesthetic outcome before any irreversible treatment is undertaken. The design is presented digitally, translated into a wax mock-up, and then into a provisional restoration worn in your mouth — each stage giving you an opportunity to review and refine the result until you're completely happy.

****How does AI remote monitoring work if I'm not particularly tech-savvy?****

The AI monitoring application used at Smile Solutions is designed for patient use — it requires no technical expertise. The application guides you through the photograph capture process step by step, and your clinical team reviews the results. You don't need to interpret the images yourself; that's what your specialists are here for.

****Is CBCT imaging safe?****

CBCT delivers a higher radiation dose than conventional dental X-rays, but significantly less than medical CT scanning. At Smile Solutions, CBCT is prescribed only when the diagnostic information it provides is clinically necessary — consistent with the ALARA (As Low As Reasonably Achievable) principle. The clinical benefit of CBCT in the contexts where it is used — implant planning, complex endodontics, impacted teeth — substantially outweighs the radiation risk.

****Does Smile Solutions accept referrals from other dental practices?****

Yes. Smile Solutions welcomes referrals from general dental practitioners and specialist colleagues across Melbourne and beyond. Referring clinicians receive comprehensive treatment reports, imaging data, and direct access to the treating specialist. The in-house digital ecosystem supports efficient referral workflows, including digital data sharing, making the process as smooth as possible for you and your referring clinician.

Conclusion

The digital dentistry ecosystem at Smile Solutions is the most complete integration of dental technology available in a single Australian private practice. From the moment your anatomy is captured by an intraoral scanner to the moment your final restoration is delivered — and through the monitoring interval that follows — every step of your clinical journey is supported by digital tools that communicate with one another, reduce error, and extend the boundaries of what is clinically achievable.

Every system in the ecosystem exists because it produces better clinical outcomes: more precise, more predictable, more efficient, and more transparent than the analogue alternatives they replace.

If you're considering treatment at Smile Solutions, this guide is an invitation to understand not just what will be done, but how — and why the how matters to the quality of the result you'll experience. We'd love to welcome you to our practice at 220 Collins Street, Melbourne, and show you what world-class, personalised dental care looks like in practice.

****Ready to take the next step? Book your consultation with the Smile Solutions team today — and experience comprehensive dental care, delivered with clinical excellence and a genuinely caring approach.****
