“This finding] is particularly significant for \textit{S} \textit{mutans} because it only causes cavities when it is attached or in a biofilm on the tooth’s surface,” said first author Dr. Erica Shapiro Frenkel, Biological Sciences in Dental Medicine, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA. She added that the oral microbiome is better preserved when naturally occurring species are not killed. “The ideal situation is to simply attenuate bacterial virulence,” she said. •

**CORRECTION**

Two authors were inadvertently omitted from the September JADA article “Impact Absorption and Force Dissipation of Protective Mouth Guards With or Without Titanium Reinforcement” (Kataoka SHH et al., \textit{JADA}. 2014;145[9]:956-959). Larissa Driemeier, PhD, was a doctoral student, University of São Paulo, Brazil, when the article was written. She now is an associate professor, University of São Paulo. Rafael Celeghini Santiago, PhD, was a doctoral student, University of São Paulo, Brazil, when the article was written. He now is a postdoctoral student. •

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