

## Re: Growing teeth in the future?

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What is sometimes mandated is if you offer insurance to one employee, you have to offer it to all employees. At the same coverage.

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"Steven Bornfeld" <dentalwinospam@earthlink.net> wrote in message news:40EBF17D.8050605@earthlink.net...

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> Alexander Vasserman DDS., BS. wrote:

> >> I certainly don't love insurance companies, and I don't know how things  
> >>work in the UK. But in the U.S., an insurance company will likely sit  
> >>down with an employer benefits manager and sell them any insurance  
> >>benefit they want. However, the employer will have to pay for it.  
> >> While it is wonderful to have a terrific employee benefits package, in  
> >>the U.S. benefits are generally being cut back, not augmented. All  
> >>those computer industry jobs aren't going to India because corporations  
> >>want to become more generous.

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> >>Steve

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> > Companies with X or more # of employes are required to provide health  
> > insurance to their employees thanks to legislators.

> > This strain on the company in addition to other regulation forces it  
> > to provide the bare minimum coverage that is why these things are not  
> > covered.

> > If the government stayed out of company operations for the most part  
> > this would not happen.

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> I don't know of any state that mandates dental insurance. For that  
> matter, in NY State medical insurance for employees is not  
> mandated--disability and workers' compensation are mandated, and a  
> retirement account after (IIRC) 3 continuous years of employment.  
> Yeah, we could be more "competitive" if we allowed all our places of  
> employment to be run like sweatshops.

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> Steve  
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