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Introduction

Adhesion in restorative dentistry is an important topic. It is the intention of this Technical Specification to describe different laboratory and clinical procedures whereby the effect or quality of a bond between a dental material and tooth structure may be substantiated. By gaining experience with different testing methods, a correlation between laboratory and clinical performance of the materials may be sought.

Adhesive materials are used in many types of restorative and preventive work. Even if the stress on the bond in most circumstances may be defined as either tensile, shear, or a combination of these, there are no specific laboratory or clinical tests which may be valid for all the various clinical applications of adhesive materials.

The relative performance of materials that are claimed to bond to tooth structure has been examined by laboratory assessment of bond strength. While bond strengths may not predict exact clinical behaviour, they could be useful for comparing adhesive materials.

ISO 29022[1] describes the notched-edge shear bond strength test which is an important publication in the subject.

Annex A lists several published laboratory methods for tensile bond strength measurement.

Adhesion testing is also common in general materials in science and a publication listing where many systems have been provided with information.[2]

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