# Bonding of Tooth Colored Restoratives to Er:YAG Lased Dentin

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#### Materials and Method

## I-Preparation of the samples:

Two hundreds of human molar teeth were extracted, from r, to t, years old patient, for periodontal diseases. The teeth were free of visible caries and other surface defects. Teeth were cleaned with a rotary brush and pumice and stored in saline no more than r months from time of extraction to inclusion in the study.

The roots were sectioned \(^\text{r}\) mm beyond the cemento-enamel junction. Teeth were individually embedded in polyvinyl chloride cylinder (\(^\text{r}\) cm diameter and \(^\text{r}\) cm high) filled with an auto-polymerized acrylic resin (JET, Cla'ssico, Sa\(^\text{o}\) Paulo, SP \(^\text{r}\) \(^\text{c}\).

The occlusal enamel was removed by horizontal sectioning till reaching the dentin just below the dentinoenamel junction using the Isomet slow-speed diamond saw (Isomet ' · · ·; Buehler, Lake Bluff, IL, USA).

The dentin surface was abraded with decreasing grits of silicon carbide (SiC) paper (from  $\#^{\Lambda}$ .. to  $\#^{\Lambda}$ ..) under water-cooling for  ${}^{\Gamma}$ . s / paper. A standard superficial dentin surface of about ... mm from dentinoenamel with standard smear layer was produced.

Dentin surface area for testing was determined with the aid of an adhesive tape punched by a modified Ainsworth rubber-dam punch to provide  $^{\psi}$  mm diameter holes. This was necessary to ensure that the restorative material was applied to the tested areas  $^{(\xi^{\eta}, \circ V, \circ^{\eta}, \tau_{\xi})}$ .



Fig (\*) Prepared samples

## **II-Sample classification:**

The total two hundred samples were classified into two main groups:

**Group I**: one hundred samples for resin composite application [Composan LCM (PROMEDICA. No. Y & Y & Germany)].

**Group II**: one hundred samples for glass ionomer application [Medifil (PROMEDICA , Germany)]

Each group was subdivided into two subgroups:

**Subgroup** 1: • samples were not pretreated with acid.

**Subgroup** 7: • samples were pretreated with acid.

Each subgroup was further divided into five divisions according to Er:YAG laser energy levels used:

**Division** •: no laser

**Division** 1: Y · · mJ Er:YAG laser

**Division** 7: 7.. mJ Er:YAG laser

**Division** ♥: ٤ · · mJ Er:YAG laser

Division 4: ... mJ Er:YAG laser

Thus, a total of two hundred samples were prepared for this investigation representing ' samples of each condition. Each sample was tested for surface roughness and fracture bond strength.

Table  $(\ )$ : Levels of the work design:

Variable	Sign	Condition	
Restorative	A	A 1: Resin Composite	
Material		A 7: Glass ionomer	
Energy	В	B·: no laser	
levels		B1:7·· mJ	
		BY: W··mJ	
		<b>B</b> ♥: ٤··mJ	
		B::°··mJ	
Pretreatment	С	C':dentin is not etched with phosphoric acid	
condition		in case of composite and not conditioned	
		with polacrylic acid in case of glass ionomer.	
		C7: dentin is etched with acid in case of composite and conditioned with polacrylic acid in case of glass ionomer	
Sample group	X	۱. Samples per experiment	

Table (Y) Factorial design and variable interaction

A		A	)	Α <sup>Υ</sup>		
D \		C)	C۲	C	С	- Total
В		C	C	( )	C'	
	В٠	A'B·C'		А۲В•С١	A <sup>7</sup> B·C <sup>7</sup>	٤٠
		А۱В•С٢				
	В	A'B'C'		А۲В1С1	AYBICY	٤٠
		A'B'C'				
	В۲	A'B'C'		Α۲Β۲C۱	А۲В7С7	٤٠
		A'B'C'				
	Вщ	Α۱Β۳C۱		А۲В۳С١	АґВ۳С۲	٤٠
		Α۱Β۳C۲				
	Β٤	A۱B٤C١		Α۲ΒέC١	ΑΥΒέCΥ	٤٠
		Α١Β٤C٢				
Tot	tal	٥,	٥,	0,	0.	7

## III- Laser ablation condition:

Dentin surfaces, to be exposed to laser, were ablated by Er:YAG laser device \*. Its wavelength  $\Upsilon, \P \not = \mu m$  in infra red region. Spot size was  $\Upsilon$  mm and pulse duration  $\Upsilon \circ \cdot \mu$  m. The beam was applied perpendicularly to the specimens, with the tested different energy levels of  $(\Upsilon \cdot \cdot \cdot, \Upsilon \cdot \cdot \cdot, \xi \cdot \cdot, \circ \cdot \cdot mJ)$ .

\*: BURANE XL Er: YAG laser \\footnote{5}, Germany.

A pulse repetition rate was & HZ. The number of pulses delivered for each specimen was constant or pulses as the duration was 17,0 sec (Fig. & &0)

Fig. (5) Er:YAG laser device

Fig. ( ° ) Laser application on the dentin surface

#### IV – Pre-treatment of Dentin surface:

A)Each division of group I samples [one hundred samples for resin composite application] were either: non etched (° samples) or etched (° samples) for ' sec with etching agent( ° % of phosphoric acid, Cica ,PROMEDICA, Germany) and rinsed for ' sec. Then oil free air dried.

A thin layer of the tested adhesive material (Compobond ', PROMEDICA, Germany ) was carefully applied ,to etched or non etched specimens ,on the limited dentin surface with disposable brush tips to avoid excess and pooling of adhesive along the edges of the insulating tape, which could compromise the distribution of fracture during the test . The specimen was gently air-dried for 's and photopolymerized for ', s using a light-curing unit [(XL "···, "M Dental Products, USA)] with an output of 'com mW/cm". The intensity of light was checked with a radiometer [Demetron/Kerr, Danbury, CT, USA] every five samples.

A circular Teflon matrix was positioned over the tested areas, resulting in a cylindrical cavity with the

diameter coincident with the determined bonding area ( $\varphi$  =  $^{\tau}$ mm) and  $^{\tau}$  mm in height.

Resin composite(Composan LCM, PROMEDICA, Germany) was applied, in two successive layers and two curing times for  $\xi$  · sec, to the treated surface to give a disc of  $\tau$  mm in width and  $\tau$  mm in depth.

B) Each division of group II [one hundred samples for glass ionomer application] were either ,non conditioned (° samples) or conditioned (° samples) with dentin conditioner (° % of polacrylic acid, ESPE D-ATTTA Seefeld, Germany). The conditioner was applied over the surfaces with a light scrubbing motion for ° seconds and the specimens were then washed with distilled water for ° seconds and excess moisture was removed with absorbing paper.

For all the samples, non conditioned or conditioned, a circular Teflon matrix was positioned over the tooth, resulting in a cylindrical cavity with the diameter coincident with the determined bonding area ( $\varphi = \text{$^{\gamma}$mm}$ ) and  $\text{$^{\gamma}$}$  mm in height.

A standard, glass ionomer (Medifil, PROMEDICA, Germany), power/liquid ratio was then mixed as specified by manufacturer and applied to the dentin to give a disc of " mm in width and " mm in depth.

**Table ™** Tested restorative materials:

Material/M	anufacturer	Composition	Ratio	
			(g)	
Resin	Adhesive resin	BIS-GMA, HEMA ,BHT,		
Composite (PROMEDICA)	(Compobond \)	acetone & organic acid		
	Hybrid resin composite	۲۲,0 % by wt inorganic filler		
	(Composan LCM)	, microfiller ~ ·,·°μm & small particles ~ (·,·°-۲μm)		
Medifil , PROMEDICA ,(glass		Powder: fluorosilicate glass	٤,٧_٥,٦	
ionomer fillin	g material)	particles	g <b>P</b> : \	
			g L	
		Liquid: water, polyacylic acid		
		,PHB- ester		



Fig. ( 7 ) Resin Composite material



Fig. ( <sup>V</sup> ) Glass ionomer restorative material

## V- Measurement of surface roughness:

Five points were determined on each sample for measuring of the surface roughness of the dentin for all groups. These points were one on the upper part of the tested area, one in the lower part, one on the right part, one on the left part and one on the center.

Dentin roughness was tested using a profilmeter\*. The profilmeter which is based on a diamond tracer of •,• µm in diameter was adjusted to traveling distance of •,• It is based on measuring the Ra value which is the arithmetic mean of the movement of the profile above and below the central line of the surface. The mean of five tracing for every specimen was calculated and taken as the surface roughness value of the specimen. Dentin roughness was measured for all samples before laser ablation, after laser ablation, after pretreatment of the dentin surfaces.

<sup>\*:</sup> TR \ · · · surface roughness tester Time group Inc.USA.



Fig. (^ ) TIME surface roughness tester

## VI- Measurement of shear bond strength:

The samples of each group were subjected to shear bond strength testing. The samples with their restorative material were clamped to a universal testing machine\*\*\*(fig . <sup>9</sup>) . Each specimen in its resin block was hold in the lower jaw of the testing machine. In the upper jaw, a knife edge chisel was attached and allowed force application on interface between the test material and the tooth surface(fig . <sup>1</sup>·)the test machine was run at a constant speed of ·, o mm/min and until the restoratives fracture. The software windap version <sup>r, r</sup> on IBM compatible computer connected to the machine was used to collect data and draw a load-displacment curve for each specimen. Shear bond strength values were registered in Newton and transformed into MPa by dividing the maximum load by the surface area .

The surface area was calculated according the equation:

$$A=\pi\ r$$
 ', where 
$$\Pi=\Upsilon\Upsilon/V=\Upsilon,\Upsilon\xi$$
 
$$r=\Upsilon,\sigma\ mm\ so$$
 
$$A=\Upsilon\Upsilon/V\ X\ (\Upsilon,\sigma)\ '=\Upsilon, \Upsilon\sigma\ mm^{\Upsilon}\ .$$

<sup>\*\*\*:</sup> LLOYD Universal Testing Machine. Lloyd Instrument LR°R series UK