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Abstract

The present investigation was designed to study the effect of two different all-ceramic crown construction techniques namely; the IPS Empress pressable, and the machinable techniques, on the marginal/internal fit and the fracture resistance of the constructed samples. A stainless-steel die was machine milled to simulate a prepared maxillary first premolar. A total of 20 all-ceramic samples were constructed to represent two groups of 10 samples each. Each group was subdivided into two equal subgroup of five randomly selected samples for the internal and marginal discrepancy evaluation and the fracture resistance tests.

Results revealed that the highest mean marginal discrepancy was obtained by the IPS Empress Esthetic Crowns (96.7 microns), while the highest mean internal gap was obtained by the IPS Empress CAD Crowns (58 microns), and the highest mean fracture strength obtained by IPS Empress Esthetic crowns (1224.6 Newtons). Despite of the non significant statistical analysis results, a correlation was observed between the fit and the fracture resistance for the tested construction techniques.

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