Comparison of Shaping Ability of two Rotary Ni-Ti Systems (An In Vitro Study)

Thesis submitted to the Faculty of Dentistry,
Ain Shams University

For

Partial Fulfillment of Requirements of the Master Degree in Endodontics

By

Passant Abdalla Ahmed Ahmed Shaban

B.D.S

Cairo university, 2011

Ain Shams university, 2019

Supervisors

Dr. Ehab El Sayed Hassanein

Professor of Endodontics

Head of the Endodontic department,

Faculty of Dentistry, Ain Shams University

Dr. Mohamed Mokhtar Nagy

Associate professor, Endodontic department Faculty of Dentistry, Ain Shams University



Acknowledgment

First Thanks to **ALLAH** to whom I relate any success in achieving any work in my life.

I am very grateful for the years I have spent here at Ain Shams University; it is truly a medical hub and a cornerstone in dentistry.

I would specially like to extend my sincerest gratitude to professor. *Dr. Ihab Elsayed Hassanein*, head of endodontic department Faculty of dentistry, Ain Shams university, for his continuous support, motivation, and immense knowledge. My Master's degree couldn't have been concluded without his encouragement.

I would also like to thank *Dr. Mohamed Mokhtar Nagy*, Associate professor of endodontics, endodontic department, faculty of dentistry, Ain shams university ,for his insightful comments, guidance and advice. He was always available for me, helping me with my research.

I am very thankful for all the effort and time that the Endodontic department staff dedicated to me. Their role was very impactful, thanks to their continuous support and help.

Dr. Aly El Helaly, my mentor during all my years in dentistry and my godfather. I have always received the utmost support from him, putting me on the right path at every turn. For this, I will always be grateful for your role.

Dedication

Lastly, I would like to dedicate my thesis to my beloved parents. I would like to extend to them my deepest appreciation for their endless support, care and patience with me. I hope that today I made my mother proud of me.

Additionally, I would like to extend this dedication to my dear husband, who supported me in every step.

Contents

Title	Page
List of figures	ii
List of tables	iv
Introduction	1
Review of literature	3
Aim of study	33
Materials and methods	34
Results	53
Discussion	64
Summary and conclusion	70
References	72
Arabic summary	١

List Of Figures

Figure	Title	Page
1	Protaper universal assorted pack	36
2	Xp endo shaper pack	36
3	Group A acrylic resin blocks (A)	38
4	Group B acrylic resin blocks (B)	38
5	Block positioning in CBCT machine for Group (A)	41
6	Block positioning in CBCT machine for Group (B)	42
7	End motor NSK ENDO MATE DT	44
8	Diagram showing Schneider's method for determination of angle of curvature	45
9	Diagram showing the remaining dentine thickness	46
10	Diagram showing pre-and post-instrumentation	47
11	Pre and post instrumentation CBCT images, remaining dentine thickness at 5mm level. Mesial, distal, buccal and lingual measurements.	50

Figure	Title	Page
12	Pre and post instrumentation CBCT image, measurement of angle of curvature.	51
13	Bar chart representing the change in angle for different groups	54
14	Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of measurement of angle of curvature	54
15	Bar chart representing effect of levels on same group.	57
16	Bar chart representing the effect of different systems on each level.	57
17	Bar chart representing the effect of levels on same group.	60
18	Bar chart representing the effect of different systems on each level.	60
19	Group (A) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 3 mm level (mesial, distal, buccal, lingual).	61
20	Group (A) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 5 mm level (mesial, distal, buccal, lingual)	61

Figure	Title	Page
21	Group (A) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 7 mm level (mesial , distal , buccal , lingual)	62
22	Group (B) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 3 mm level (mesial, distal, buccal, lingual).	62
23	Group (B) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 5 mm level (mesial, distal, buccal, lingual).	63
24	Group (B) Pre and Post instrumentation CBCT images of remaining dentine thickness at 7 mm level (mesial, distal, buccal, lingual).	63

List Of Tables

Table	Title	Page
1	Table representing the mean standard deviation (SD) values of percentage of change of angle of curvature of different groups	53
2	Table representing the mean standard deviation (SD) values of centering ability (Mesiodistal measurement) of different groups	56
3	Table representing the mean standard deviation (SD) values of centering ability (Buccolingual measurement) of different groups	59

Introduction

Establishing an accurate diagnosis and developing an appropriate treatment plan are essential for successful root canal treatment. In addition to, applying knowledge of tooth anatomy and morphology, there are vital steps in the treatment process, which include, performing the debridement, disinfection, and obturation of the entire root canal system. The former is achieved by adequate cleaning and shaping. Adequate cleaning and shaping and establishing a coronal seal are cornerstones when it comes to proper treatment guidelines. The main aim of cleaning is to reduce the irritants, rather than total elimination.

The purpose of shaping is to facilitate cleaning and help develop a continuously tapering funnel from the canal orifice to the apex also to maintain the canal anatomy and conserve the tooth structure, since the root is weakened due to dentin removal from the canal walls.

In order to achieve adequate cleaning and shaping, a tapered shape of the canals is required. Using the traditional stainless steel instruments often fail to achieve this requirement. Modern rotary Ni-Ti systems have proven the capacity to maintain the root canal curvature; they are manufactured with various tapers that enable the achievement of a continuously tapered funnel shape canal preparation. Modern rotary Ni-Ti

systems include the protaper universal Shaping files, featuring multiple tapers that cut dentin in specific canal zones with flexibility.

In recent years, the need for 3D canal shaping and reduced invasive treatments have increased, encouraging the use of one file, such as the Xp endo shaper.

Radiography is very useful at all stages of root canal treatment. Cone beam computed tomography is more accurate as compared to its conventional counterpart and measures can be done in any plane distortion free. The role of CBCT in the evaluation of the shaping ability of the rotary files systems greatly helps with ensuring a successful endodontic treatment.

Review of literature

Hubscher et al ⁽¹⁾ evaluated the relative performance of FlexMaster nickel-titanium instruments shaping maxillary molar root canals. Extracted human maxillary molars were scanned, before and after canal shaping, with FlexMaster, employing micro-computed tomography. Canals were three-dimensionally evaluated for volume, surface area, 'thickness' (diameter), canal transportation and prepared surface. Volume and surface area increased significantly and similarly in mesiobuccal, distobuccal and palatal canals; no gross preparation errors were found. FlexMaster instruments shaped both the curved and narrow canals in maxillary molars to sizes 40 and 45 with no significant shaping errors.

Calberson et al ⁽²⁾ studied the shaping ability of ProTaper nickel-titanium files in simulated resin root canals. 40 canals with 4 different shapes in terms of angle and position of curvature were enlarged with the finishing files F1, F2 and F3 to full working length. Preoperative and postoperative pictures were recorded using a digital camera. Superimposition and aberration images were recorded as well. Measurements were carried out at 5 different points at the canal orifice (O); half-way to the orifice in the straight section (HO); beginning of the curve (BC); apex of the curve (AC); end-point (EP). ProTaper instruments performed

acceptable tapered preparations in all canal types. When using the F2 and F3 in curved canals, care should be taken to avoid excessive removal at the inner curve leading to danger zone. In addition Care should be taken to avoid deformation of the F3 instrument.

Luo et al ⁽³⁾ evaluated the shaping ability of multi-taper nickel-titanium files in simulated resin curved root canal by studying the shaping ability of ISO standard stainless steel K files and multi-taper ProTaper nickel-titanium files. 30 simulated resin root canals were divided into 3 groups and prepared by stainless steel K files, hand ProTaper, rotary ProTaper, respectively. The material removed from inner and outer wall and canal width after canal preparation was measured, while the canal curvature before and after canal preparation were recorded. The stainless steel K files removed more material than hand ProTaper and rotary ProTaper at the outer side of apex and inner side of curvature. The mean degree of straightening in stainless steel K files group was significantly bigger than in ProTaper group. The canals prepared by ProTaper had no evident aberration, so the shaping ability of ProTaper was better than stainless steel K files.

Schafer et al ⁽⁴⁾ compared the effectiveness of cleaning and shaping ability of Mtwo, K3, and RaCe nickel–titanium rotary instruments during the preparation of curved root canals in extracted human molars. A total of 60 root canals of mandibular

and maxillary molars with curvatures ranging between (25° and 35° degrees) were divided into three groups of 20 canals. Canals were prepared using a low-torque motor. With the use of pre- and post-instrumentation radiographs, straightening of the canal curvatures was determined with a computer image analysis program. During preparation no instrument fractured. Completely clean root canals were never observed. Under the conditions of this study, Mtwo instruments resulted in good cleaning and maintained the original curvature significantly better than K3 or RaCe files.

Hong et al ⁽⁵⁾ evaluated the shaping ability between various hybrid instrumentation methods with ProTaper. ProTaper S1 and K-Flexofile (group S), ProTaper S1 and HeroShaper (group H), and ProTaper S1 and ProFile (group P), respectively. The ProTaper alone method (group C) was introduced as a control group. After canal preparation, the images of pre and post-operative canal were scanned and superimposed. Centering ratio and the width of the instrumented were measured at apical 1, 2 and 3 mm levels and statistical analysis was performed. The centering ratio of group P was preferable to ProTaper alone method or the hybrid technique using stainless steel files. The hybrid methods of each the Profile system and HeroShaper with ProTaper are recommendable comparative to ProTaper alone method. According to the results, the hybrid instrumentation more