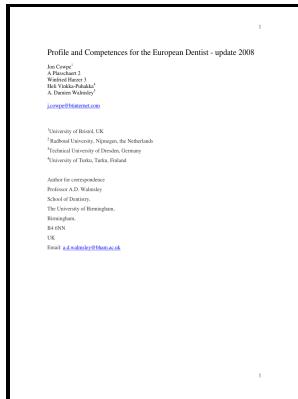


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Conclusion It is apparent that ceramics as a material group would continue to play a vital role in dentistry owing to their natural aesthetics and sovereign biocompatibility with no known adverse reactions.

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There are two commercial materials available in this system. Fabrication of these ceramics involves application of core slurry on the refractory die and heated at 120C for 2 hours followed by sintering at 1120C for 10 hours.

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The composition of the ceramic generally corresponds to that of the glasses except for an increased alkaline content.

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Ti implants have been screwed into the bone beneath extracted teeth.

Dental Ceramics: Part I

Only non-adhesive cements typically zinc phosphate with high solubility where available and the majority of crown failures occurring on the lingual slope of the crowns in a typical horseshoe pattern which could be related to combination of cement solubility and slow crack growth in the porcelain. The large volume contraction of leucite has been used to advantage in dental MCR systems to raise the inherently low thermal expansion of feldspathic glasses to make them compatible with MCR alloys. Thermal expansion coefficients of the porcelain and the alloy should be almost equal.

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