

CLINICAL GUIDE







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all ceramics - all you need

One system for every indication

IPS e.max® is an innovative all-ceramic system which covers the entire all-ceramic indication range – from thin veneers to long-span bridges.

IPS e.max delivers high-strength and highly esthetic materials for the Press and the CAD/CAM technologies. The system includes the innovative lithium disilicate glass-ceramic used mainly for single-tooth restorations, hybrid abutments and small bridges, as well as the high-strength zirconium oxide for long-span bridges.

All ceramic materials are based on an integrated material and shade concept for restorations as individual as your patients.



Lithium disilicate glass-ceramic (LS₂)

Lithium disilicate (LS_2) glass-ceramic is ideally suitable for the fabrication of hybrid abutments, as well as monolithic single-tooth restorations and may even be indicated for 3-unit bridges up to the premolar region. The patented glass-ceramic has been tried-and-tested in millions of cases since its introduction. It is distinguished from all previous ceramic materials mainly by its clearly higher stress resistance and its outstanding esthetic appearance.



Zirconium oxide (ZrO₂)

High-strength zirconium oxide (ZrO₂) really proves its worth in long-span bridges. It is one of the most efficient all-ceramic materials for dental-lab applications. Zirconium oxide is characterized by its excellent biocompatibility and low heat conductivity and can be indicated for single-tooth restorations and up to 14-unit bridges. Zirconium oxide can be veneered with nano-fluorapatite or lithium disilicate glass-ceramic.



Fluorapatite glass-ceramic (FAP)

IPS e.max Ceram is a highly esthetic layering ceramic for the IPS e.max System. Thanks to the one common layering ceramic, all the veneered IPS e.max restorations exhibit the same wear properties and surface gloss.

Zirconium frameworks pressed over with IPS e.max ZirPress, which are either stained or veneered, are an alternative to conventionally veneered frameworks.

After all, IPS e.max stands for an all-ceramic system that offers an ideal solution for all indications, which not only works from a material standpoint, but is also confirmed by a wealth of scientific data.

From the beginning of its development until to today, the IPS e.max System has been monitored by the scientific community and many renowned experts have contributed to an excellent data base with their studies.

The worldwide success story, the ever growing demand, as well as millions of fabricated restorations are testament to the success and the reliability of the IPS e.max all-ceramic system.

Indications

		E LS ₂	ZrO ₂	Cementation	
Indications		Sale. M	ੌe.m	adhesive	self-adhesive/ conventional
Thin veneers 0.3 mm		1	_		
Veneers		1	_	Variolink® Veneer, Variolink® II	-
Occlusal veneers		1	_		
Inlays, onlays	25	1	_		
Partial crowns		1	_	Multilink® Auto- mix, Variolink® II	_
Anterior/posterior crowns	8	1	1)		SpeedCEM®, Vivaglass® CEM
3-unit bridges	000	√ 2)	1)	Multilink® Automix	
4- and multi-unit bridges	033555	_	√ 1)	TVICTURE / NOCOTILE	
Hybrid abutments (cemented on a Ti base)		1	-	Multilink® Automix	SpeedCEM® 3) 4), Vivaglass® CEM 3)
Hybrid abutment crowns (cemented on a Ti base)	\$	1	-	_ 5)	_ 5)

¹⁾ IPS e.max ZirCAD (zirconium oxide) is veneered manually (fluorapatite) or digitally (lithium disilicate).
2) Up to the second premolar
3) For the cementation of the crown on the hybrid abutment
4) Only in conjunction with a suitable bonding agent
5) Hybrid abutment crowns are directly screwed on the implant.

Contraindications

- Very deep subgingival preparations
- Patients with severely reduced residual dentition
- Parafunctions, e.g. bruxism
- Provisional insertion/trial wear period
- Any other uses not listed in the indications

Overview





Working steps			Ivoclar Vivadent product
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Working steps		dental office	laboratory	Ivoclar Vivadent product		
Shade determination, preparation, die shade determination, impression						
	Tooth – Shade determination on the unprepared tooth and/or adjacent teeth	✓		A-D Shade Guide Chromascop Shade Guide		
	Preparation with suitable grinding instruments	√		Recommended preparation for all-ceramics		
	Die shade determination on the prepared tooth/die	√		IPS® Natural Die Material Shade Guide		
	Impression – Silicone or polyether – Digital impression	✓		Virtual®		
Fabricating the res	toration					
	E LS ₂	1)	✓	IPS e.max® CAD		
max max	O Marie Mari			IPS e.max® Press		
e e	ZrO ₂		1	IPS e.max® ZirCAD IPS e.max® Ceram IPS e.max® ZirPress IPS e.max® CAD-on		
Cementation		,	<u>'</u>			
	Etching ²⁾	✓	✓	IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel		
	Cleaning (after try-in)	✓		lvoclean		
	Conditioning ³⁾	✓		Monobond® Plus		
	Cementation – adhesive	✓		Multilink® Automix Variolink® II Variolink® Veneer		
	Cementation – self-adhesive/conventional	✓		SpeedCEM® Vivaglass® CEM		
	Intraoral adjustments	✓		Recommended grinding instruments		
Aftercare						
	Aftercare and preventive care with prophy paste	✓		Proxyt®		

¹⁰ With chairside CAD/CAM system ²⁰ One-time etching (in the dental office or laboratory) is sufficient. Zirconium oxide is not etched.

³⁾ No conditioning is required for conventional cementation.



Tooth – Shade determination

Optimum integration in the oral cavity of the patient is the prerequisite for a true-to-nature all-ceramic restoration. To achieve this, the following guidelines and notes must be observed by both the dentist and the laboratory.

The overall esthetic result of an all-ceramic restoration is influenced by the following factors:

- Shade of the tooth stump (natural stump, devitalized stump, core build-up, abutment)
- Shade of the cementation material
- Shade of the restorative material (framework shade, translucency/opacity, brightness, veneer, characterization)

Shade determination of the natural tooth

- Determine the tooth shade of the non-prepared tooth and/or the adjacent teeth after tooth cleaning.
- In addition, determine the cervical shade if a crown preparation is planned, for example.
- Determine the shade at daylight and in front of a neutral background.
- Avoid intensively coloured clothes and/or lipstick as these may compromise the result.
- Use the A-D Shade Guide or Chromascop Shade Guide.





Preparation

General preparation guidelines

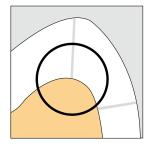
Successful results can only be achieved with IPS e.max if the preparation guidelines below and the minimum layer thicknesses are strictly observed.

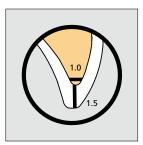
For the preparation of all-ceramic restorations, the following principles apply:

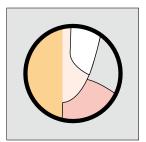
- No angles or edges
- Shoulder preparation with rounded inner edges and/or chamfer preparation

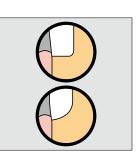
For CAD/CAM-fabricated restorations, the incisal edge of the preparation should be at least 1.0 mm (milling tool geometry) in order to permit optimum milling of the incisal area during CAD/CAM processing.

The dimensions indicated in the paragraphs below reflect the minimum thickness for IPS e.max restorations.









Tip

To be able to work in the oral cavity during preparation with as little interference as possible, we recommend using a lip and cheek retractor as an auxiliary.

OptraGate® ExtraSoft Version (lip/cheek retractor):

- Even, circular retraction of lips and cheeks
- Considerably enlarged treatment area
- Greater view, better access





Thin veneer, veneer

- If possible, locate the preparation in the enamel.
- Do **not** locate the incisal preparation margins in the area of the abrasion surfaces or dynamic occlusal surfaces.
- If sufficient space is available and depending on the fabrication method, you can even leave out the preparation entirely.

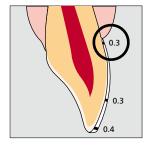
Thin veneer

- Ensure that the minimum layer thickness of the thin veneer in the cervical and labial area is 0.3 mm for the PRESS, or 0.4 mm and 0.5 mm for the CAD technique.
- Make sure that the restoration thickness at the incisal edge is 0.4 mm for the PRESS and 0.5 mm for the CAD technique.

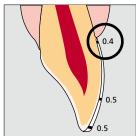
Veneer

- Reduce the cervical and/or labial area by 0.6 mm, and the incisal edge by at least 0.7 mm.

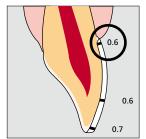
Thin veneer: PRESS



Thin veneer: CAD



Veneer: PRESS/CAD





Starting situation



Incisal orientation grooves



Marginal orientation groove



Central and incisal orientation grooves



Facial preparation on 3 levels



Initial proximal separation



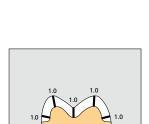
Definitive proximal preparation



Finishing and smoothing the preparation

Occlusal veneer

- Evenly reduce the anatomical shape while observing the stipulated minimum thicknesses.
- Prepare a circular shoulder with rounded inner edges or a chamfer at an angle of approximately 10 to 30 degrees.
- Ensure that the width of the circular shoulder/chamfer is at least 1.0 mm.
- Reduce the occlusal part by at least 1.0 mm.





Starting situation



Orientation groove central fissure



Orientation grooves on the cusps



Shortening the occlusal surface



Creating the circular preparation margin



Proximal preparation



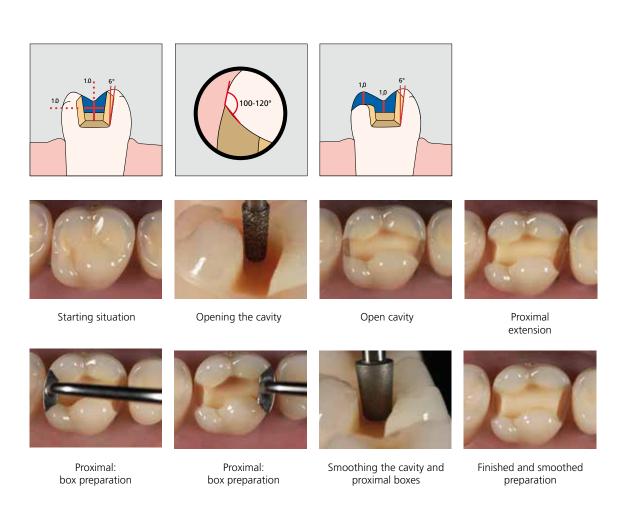
Finishing the preparation



Smoothing the preparation

Inlay, onlay

- Make sure that the preparation margins are not located in the area of static or dynamic antagonist contacts.
- Ensure that the preparation depth is at least 1.0 mm and that the width of the isthmus is at least 1.0 mm in the fissure area.
- Prepare the proximal box with slightly diverging walls and observe an angle of 100 to 120 degrees between the proximal cavity walls and the prospective proximal inlay surfaces. Avoid marginal ridge contacts on the inlay in case of pronounced convex cavity walls without adequate support by the proximal shoulder.
- Round out internal edges in order to prevent stress concentration within the ceramic material.
- Do not prepare slice-cuts or feather edges.
- Provide at least 1.0 mm of space in the cusp areas for onlays.

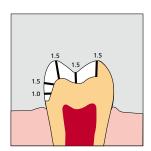


Clinical pictures: Prof. Dr D. Edelhoff, Germany

Partial crown

- Make sure that the preparation margins are not located in the area of static or dynamic antagonist contacts.
- Provide at least 1.5 mm of space in the cusp areas.
- Prepare a circular shoulder with rounded inner edges or a chamfer at an angle of approximately 20 to 30 degrees.
- Ensure that the width of the shoulder/chamfer is at least 1.0 mm.







Starting situation



Opening the cavity, occlusal orientation grooves



Occlusal and oral reduction of the cusp



Creating the circular preparation margin



Smoothing the cusps



Proximal preparation



Proximal preparation

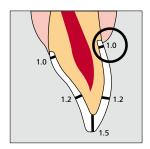


Finished and smoothed preparation

Anterior crown

- Evenly reduce the anatomical shape while observing the stipulated minimum thicknesses.
- Prepare a circular shoulder with rounded inner edges or a chamfer at an angle of approximately 10 to 30 degrees. Ensure that the width of the circular shoulder/chamfer is at least 1.0 mm.
- Reduce the incisal crown third by at least 1.5 mm.
- Reduce the vestibular and/or oral area by at least 1.2 mm.
- For conventional and/or self-adhesive cementation, make sure that the preparation demonstrates retentive surfaces and a sufficient preparation height of at least 4.0 mm.







Starting situation



Incisal orientation grooves



Facial and oral: marginal orientation groove



Facial: central and incisal orientation grooves



Facial preparation on 3 levels: oral concavity



Proximal separation



Incisal shortening of the tooth length

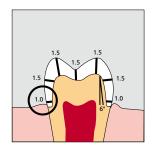


Finishing and smoothing the preparation

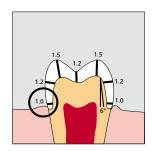
Posterior crown

- Evenly reduce the anatomical shape while observing the stipulated minimum
- Prepare a circular shoulder with rounded inner edges or a chamfer at an angle of approximately 10 to 30 degrees. Ensure that the width of the circular shoulder/chamfer is at least 1.0 mm.
- Reduce the occlusal crown third by at least 1.5 mm.
- Reduce the buccal or palatal/lingual area by at least 1.5 mm for LS₂ and by at least 1.2 mm for ZrO₂.
- For conventional and/or self-adhesive cementation, make sure that the preparation demonstrates retentive surfaces and a sufficient preparation height of at least 4.0 mm.















Opening the central fissure



Occlusal orientation grooves



Vestibular preparation



Marginal preparation



Proximal preparation



Occlusal preparation



Finishing and smoothing the preparation

3-unit bridge

The preparation of the abutment teeth is the same as for anterior and posterior crowns.



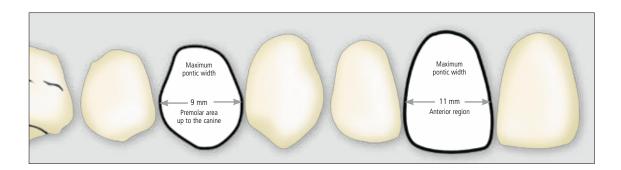


Note regarding lithium disilicate glass-ceramic (LS₂) bridges:

Given the different masticatory forces, the maximum acceptable pontic width is different in the anterior and posterior region.

The pontic width is determined on the unprepared tooth.

- In the anterior region (up to the canine), the pontic width should **not** exceed 11.0 mm.
- In the premolar region (canine up to the second premolar), the pontic width should **not** exceed 9.0 mm.

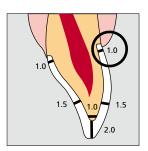


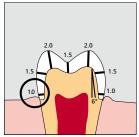
Bridge

(4-and multi-unit bridges)



- Evenly reduce the anatomical shape while observing the stipulated minimum thicknesses.
- Prepare a circular shoulder with rounded inner edges or a chamfer at an angle of approximately 10 to 30 degrees.
- Ensure that the width of the circular shoulder/chamfer is at least 1.0 mm.
- Reduce the incisal or occlusal crown third by at least 2.0 mm.
- Reduce the vestibular and/or oral area by at least 1.5 mm.







Die – Shade determination

The IPS Natural Die Material Shade Guide is used to determine the die shade.

Determining the die shade at the end of the preparation is a very important step for the fabrication of all-ceramic restorations. Especially with severely discoloured preparations this is of utmost importance. Only if the dentist determines the shade of the preparation and considers it in the selection of the restorative material, may the desired esthetics be achieved in a targeted fashion.

Shade determination on the prepared tooth/die

- Carry out the shade determination at daylight.
- Carry out the shade determination on the prepared tooth.
- Use the IPS Natural Die Shade Guide.





Impression



Take the impression as usual:

- Silicone (e.g. Virtual®)
- Polyether
- Digital impression





Temporary restoration

Function, phonetics and esthetics of the permanent restoration are predefined and may still be adapted any time. For this essential treatment step, the Telio® product system provides a multitude of application options.



Important: The temporary restoration is cemented with a temporary, eugenol-free cement, such as the dual-curing Telio® CS Link.



Cementation

Conditioning of the restoration

Material	Lithium disilicate LS₂			Zirconium	oxide ZrO₂
Indication	Thin veneers, veneers, occlusal veneers, inlays, onlays, partial crowns	Crowns and 3-unit bridges up to the second premolar		Crowns and bridges	
Cementation method	adhesive	adhesive self-adhesive/ conventional		adhesive	self-adhesive/ conventional
Blasting	_			Cleaning with Al ₂ O ₃ at a maximum pressure of 1 bar	
Etching	5% hydrofluoric acid (e.g. IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) 20 s			-	-
Conditioning	Monobond® Plus 60 s ¹)				ond® Plus s ¹)
Cementation system	Variolink® Veneer, Variolink® II, Multilink® Automix	Multilink® Automix	SpeedCEM® Vivaglass® CEM	Multilink® Automix	SpeedCEM® Vivaglass® CEM

1) With conventional cementation, conditioning is not necessary.



Please observe the corresponding Instructions for Use.



IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel – to generate retentive bonding surfaces on glass-ceramics

- It decisively enhances the bonding effect between the cementation material and the ceramic.
- IPS Ceramic Etching Gel must **not** be applied intraorally!



Ivoclean – universal cleaning paste to remove proteins

- After the try-in of restorations with already etched surfaces
- Applied before conditioning



Monobond® Plus – universal single-component bonding agent

- Generating an adhesive bond (e.g. of the Variolink and Multilink line of products)
- For all indirect restorative materials (glass- and oxide-ceramics, metals, composites, fibrereinforced composites)

Cementation Navigation System – CNS

The CNS will support you in the selection of the suitable cementation material in virtually every situation where cementation on natural tooth structure or implant abutments is required. Moreover, the CNS shows you the options provided by the cementation materials from Ivoclar Vivadent. Detailed animations guide you through the comprehensive application protocol - from the removal of the temporary restoration to the final fluoride application.



Available as online application, CD-ROM, and App for iPhone and Android



www.cementation-navigation.com

Tip

To provide the necessary and absolute isolation of the treatment area during incorporation, we recommend using a rubber dam as an auxiliary.

OptraDam® Plus (rubber dam):

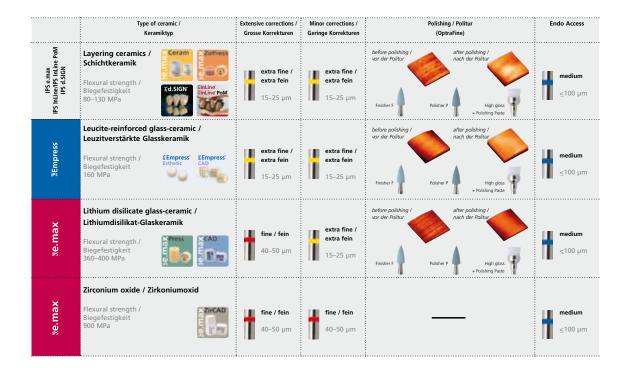
- Absolute isolation of the treatment area
- Anatomical shape and flexible, three-dimensional design
- Comfortable to wear, even during lengthy procedures



Intraoral adjustments

Recommended grinding instruments for ceramics – use in the dental office

To achieve the expected clinical properties of the ceramic materials, exact polishing after adjustments by grinding is imperative.



The provided grain sizes of the diamond burs are recommendations for ceramic materials from Ivoclar Vivadent. The corresponding directions of the manufacturer of the grinding instruments regarding their correct use, e.g. speed, have to be observed.

Clinical cases – step-by-step



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate veneer cemented with Variolink[®] Veneer

Dr Lukas Enggist / Jürgen Seger (DT), Principality of Liechtenstein



The temporary restorations are removed. The preparations are cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil-and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt® fluoride-free). Subsequently, the preparations are rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



For the esthetic inspection, Variolink® Veneer Try-in Paste can be used. After the try-in, the Try-In Paste is thoroughly washed off with water spray, and the restoration is dried with oil- and moisture-free air.



Etching is performed with 5% hydrofluoric acid (e.g. IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) for 20 seconds. Subsequently, the preparation is rinsed thoroughly with water and dried with oil-free air.



Monobond® Plus is applied onto the pretreated surface, allowed to react for 60 seconds and then thoroughly dispersed with air.



The treatment field is isolated with a rubber dam (e.g. OptraDam®) and the preparation is cleaned again according to the steps described above. Subsequently, the preparation is dried with oil-free air. Overdrying must be avoided.



Total Etch (37% phosphoric acid gel) is applied. The phosphoric acid is allowed to react on the enamel for 15–30 seconds and on the dentin for 10–15 seconds.



Subsequently, the gel is thoroughly rinsed off with a vigorous water spray for at least 5 seconds. Excess moisture is removed leaving the dentin surface with a slightly glossy wet appearance (wet bonding).



Syntac® Primer is applied on the preparation using a brush, gently rubbed in and allowed to react for at least 15 seconds. Excess of Syntac Primer is dispersed and thoroughly dried. It is not rinsed off.



Syntac Adhesive is applied and allowed to react for 10 seconds. Subsequently, the preparation is thoroughly dried with an air syringe. It is not rinsed off.



Heliobond is applied and dispersed to a thin layer. Heliobond is only polymerized together with the cementation material.



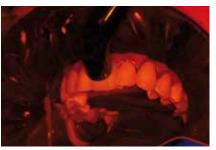
Variolink Veneer is applied directly onto the preparation and/or onto the inner side of the restoration, if required. Subsequently, it is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



The restoration is tacked in place by light-curing a small area for 3–4 seconds (e.g. Bluephase®, 650 mW/cm², LOW mode). Excess material is removed using a suitable instrument.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after removal of excess.



If a curing light with an output of at least 800 mW/cm² is used, each mm of the ceramic material and segment is polymerized for at least 10 seconds. Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off. The cementation steps are repeated for all veneers.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The restoration margins are polished using polishers (Astropol®) or disks.

A thin layer of Fluor Protector is applied, evenly dispersed and dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate inlay cemented with Multilink[®] Automix

Dr Ronny Watzke / Sandra Sulser (DT), Principality of Liechtenstein



The temporary restoration is removed. The preparation is cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil- and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt* fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



The permanent restoration is tried-in. The shade, fit and occlusion of the restoration are checked. For the esthetic inspection, Multilink Automix Try-In Paste can be used. After the try-in, the Try-In Paste is thoroughly washed off with water spray, and the restoration is dried with oil-free air.



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Reliable isolation of the treatment field (e.g. OptraDam®) is indispensable for the adhesive cementation with composites. The preparation is cleaned again with a polishing brush and an oiland fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air. Overdrying must be avoided.



The mixed Multilink® Primer A/B is applied on the entire bonding surface (starting from the enamel surface) using a microbrush and rubbed in for 30 seconds



Excess Multilink Primer is dispersed with air until the mobile liquid film is no longer visible.



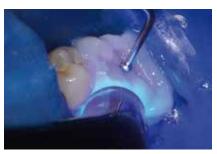
Multilink Automix is dispensed from the automix syringe and applied directly on the restoration. Subsequently, the restoration is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



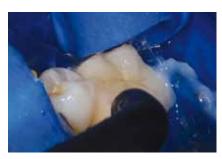
Excess cement material is removed with a microbrush/brush/foam pellet/dental floss. Alternatively, excess material is light-cured with a polymerization device (650 mW/cm²: 3 seconds or 1,000 mW/cm²: 1–2 seconds per quarter surface) at a distance of 10 mm using the quarter technique and subsequently removed with a scaler.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after the removal of excess.



Subsequently, all cementation joints are light-cured (approx. 1,200 mW/cm²) again for 20 seconds. If non-translucent, opaque restorative materials are used, self-curing must be completed.



Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off and the rubber dam is removed.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The occlusion and function are checked. Restoration margins are polished using polishers (Astropol®) or disks.



A thin layer of Fluor Protector is applied. The varnish is evenly applied and dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate anterior crown cemented with Multilink[®] Automix

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Multilink Automix is dispensed from the automix syringe and directly applied on the restoration.



The restoration is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



Excess cement is light-cured with a polymerization device (650 mW/cm²: 3 seconds or 1,000 mW/cm²: 1–2 seconds per quarter surface) at a distance of 10 mm using the quarter technique.



Excess material is now easily removed with a scaler.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after the removal of excess.



Subsequently, all cementation joints are light-cured (approx.1,200 mW/cm²) again for 20 seconds. If non-translucent, opaque restorative materials are used, self-curing must be completed. Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The occlusion and function are checked. Restoration margins are polished using polishers (Astropol®) or disks.

A thin layer of Fluor Protector is applied. The varnish is evenly dispersed and dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate posterior crown cemented with Multilink[®] Automix

Dr Arnd Peschke, Principality of Liechtenstein / Chairside



The preparation is cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil- and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt* fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



The permanent restoration is tried-in in the non-crystallized state. Any adjustments of the occlusion contacts can be easily performed before crystallization.

Subsequently, the combination firing (crystallization, glaze) is performed.



Etching is performed with 5% hydrofluoric acid (e.g. IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) for 20 seconds.



Subsequently, the preparation is thoroughly rinsed with water spray...



...and dried with oil-free air.



Monobond® Plus is applied on the pretreated surface, allowed to react for 60 seconds and then thoroughly dispersed with air.



The mixed Multilink® Primer A/B is applied on the entire bonding surface (starting from the enamel surface) using a microbrush and rubbed in for 30 seconds.

Excess Multilink Primer is dispersed with air until the mobile liquid film is no longer visible.



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IPS e.max® lithium disilicate anterior bridge cemented with SpeedCEM®

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The temporary restoration is removed. The preparation is cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil-and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt[®] fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



The permanent restoration is tried-in. The shade, fit and occlusion of the restoration are now checked.



Etching is performed with 5% hydrofluoric acid (e.g. IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) for 20 seconds. Subsequently, the preparation is rinsed thoroughly with water and dried with oil-free air.



Monobond® Plus is applied on the pretreated surface, allowed to react for 60 seconds and then thoroughly dispersed with air.



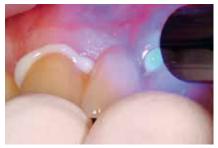
The preparation is cleaned again with a polishing brush and an oil- and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil- and moisture-free air. Overdrying must be avoided.



SpeedCEM® is dispensed from the automix syringe and the desired amount is applied directly on the bonding surface of the restoration.



The restoration is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



Excess cement material is light-cured with a polymerization device (approx. 650 mW/cm²) for 1 second per quarter surface at a distance of approx. 0–10 mm.



The gel-like excess material is now easily removed with a scaler.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after the removal of excess.



Subsequently, all cementation joints are light-cured (approx. 1,200 mW/cm²) again for 20 seconds. If non-translucent, opaque restorative materials are used, self-curing must be completed.



Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The occlusion and function are checked. Restoration margins are polished using polishers (OptraPol® Next Generation) or disks.



A thin layer of Fluor Protector is applied. The varnish is evenly dispersed and dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max® zirconium oxide anterior bridge cemented with SpeedCEM®

Dr Ronny Watzke / Pascal Scherrer (DT), Principality of Liechtenstein



The temporary restoration is removed. The preparation is cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil-and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt[®] fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



The permanent restoration is tried-in. The shade, fit and occlusion of the restoration are checked. The inner surface of the restoration is cleaned by blasting it (e.g. IPS e.max $^{\circ}$ ZirCAD, 1 bar, Al $_2$ O $_3$ 100 μ m).



The preparation is cleaned again with a polishing brush and an oil- and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt[®] fluoride-free). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air. Overdrying must be avoided.



The desired amount of SpeedCEM® is applied directly onto the bonding surface of the restoration.



The restoration is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



Excess cement material is light-cured with a polymerization device (approx. 650 mW/cm²) for 1 second per quarter surface at a distance of approx. 0–10 mm.



Excess material is now easily removed with a scaler.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after the removal of excess



Subsequently, all cementation joints are light-cured (approx. 1,200 mW/cm²) again for 20 seconds. If non-translucent, opaque restorative materials are used, self-curing must be completed. Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The occlusion and function are checked. Restoration margins are polished using polishers (OptraPol® Next Generation) or disks.



A thin layer of Fluor Protector is applied. The varnish is evenly dispersed and dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate hybrid abutment and crown cemented with SpeedCEM[®]

Dr Ronny Watzke / Jürgen Seger (DT), Principality of Liechtenstein



The abutment is screwed-in.



The permanent restoration is tried-in. The shade, fit and occlusion of the restoration are now checked.



The abutment is cleaned with a polishing brush and an oil- and fluoride-free cleaning paste (e.g. Proxyt*). Subsequently, it is rinsed with water spray and dried with oil-free air.



A thin layer of Monobond® Plus is applied on the abutment and allowed to react for 60 seconds. Subsequently, the abutment is dried with moisture- and oil-free air.



Etching is performed with 5% hydrofluoric acid (e.g. IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) for 20 seconds. Next, the preparation is rinsed thoroughly with water and dried with oil-free air.



Monobond Plus is applied on the pretreated surface, allowed to react for 60 seconds and thoroughly dispersed.



SpeedCEM® is dispensed from the automix syringe and the desired amount is applied directly on the restoration



The restoration is seated and held in place maintaining stable pressure.



Excess cement material is light-cured with a polymerization device (e.g. Bluephase® approx. 650 mW/cm², LOW mode) for 1 second per quarter surface at a distance of approx. 0–10 mm.



The gel-like excess material is now easily removed with a scaler.



In order to prevent oxygen inhibition, the restoration margins are covered with glycerine gel/air block (e.g. Liquid Strip) immediately after the removal of excess. Subsequently, all cementation joints are light-cured (approx. 1,200 mW/cm²) again for 20 seconds.



Subsequently, Liquid Strip is rinsed off.



Proximal areas are reworked using finishing and polishing strips. The occlusion and function are checked and adjusted, if required. Restoration margins are polished using polishers (Astropol®) or disks.



A thin layer of Cervitec® Plus is applied. The varnish is left to dry or dried with an air syringe.



IPS e.max[®] lithium disilicate hybrid abutment crown — screwed-in

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The temporary restoration is removed.



The hybrid abutment crown is screwed in manually with the dedicated screw for the try-in of the permanent restoration. The shade, fit and occlusion of the restoration are now checked. Subsequently, the hybrid abutment crown is carefully removed again for extraoral cleaning.



The hybrid abutment crown is cleaned, rinsed with water spray and then dried with oil-free air.



The screw channel is etched from the occlusal side with 5% hydrofluoric acid gel (IPS® Ceramic Etching Gel) for 20 seconds.



Next, the preparation is rinsed thoroughly with water and dried with oil-free air.



The hybrid abutment crown is inserted into the implant intraorally. It is screwed in manually with the appropriate screw, which is tightened with a torque wrench (the instructions of the manufacturer must be observed).



Monobond® Plus is applied on the pretreated surface, allowed to react for 60 seconds and then thoroughly dispersed with air.



Next, cotton or foam pellets are inserted into the screw channel and the bonding system is applied (e.g. Heliobond).



The screw channel is sealed with a composite material (e.g. Tetric EvoCeram®) in the appropriate



Polymerization is performed using an LED polymerization device (e.g. Bluephase $^{\circ}$).



The occlusion/articulation is checked after polymerization and any rough spots are removed with

suitable fine-grit diamonds.

The restoration is polished to a high gloss using silicone polishers (e.g. OptraFine).



A thin layer of Cervitec® Plus is applied. The varnish is left to dry or dried with an air syringe.





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IPS e.max lithium disilicate anterior crown cemented with Multilink® Automix Dr Ronny Watzke / Franz Perkon (DT), Principality of Liechtenstein





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Quality assurance by means of professional care

Like natural teeth, high-quality all-ceramic restorations need regular professional care. The objective is to obtain clean, smooth surfaces on which the growth of bacterial biofilms and the risk of secondary caries and gingivitis is minimized.



Peri-implant tissue is more sensitive than gingival tissue. Implant restorations are gently cleaned with the fine Proxyt paste and soft rubber cups or brushes.

The fine Proxyt paste, which does not contain pumice, enables you to effectively clean your high-quality ceramic restorations.

The polishing paste ensures a natural gloss and is gentle to the sensitive gingival tissue.



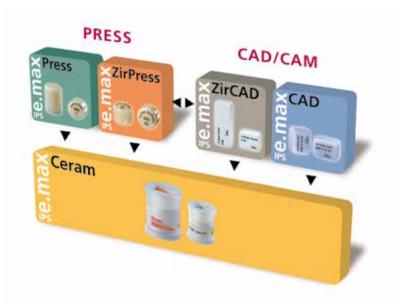
The clear, colourless protective varnish Fluor Protector protects the natural teeth.

A thin layer of Fluor Protector is evenly applied on the previously cleaned and dried teeth. Subsequently the varnish is dried with air. After the treatment, the mouth is not rinsed with water.

Results

from more than 10 years of research

The IPS e.max System is an innovative all-ceramic system, which includes materials made of lithium disilicate (LS₂) glass-ceramic and zirconium oxide (ZrO₂) for the press technique and CAD/CAM technology. In addition, a universally applicable nano-fluorapatite glass-ceramic for veneering all the different components of the IPS e.max System is available.



From the beginning of its development until to today, the IPS e.max System has been monitored by the scientific community and many renowned experts have contributed to the establishment of an excellent data base with their studies. The worldwide success story, the ever growing demand, as well as the more than 40 million fabricated restorations are testament to the success and the reliability of the system.

More than 20 clinical in-vivo studies to date and even more in-vitro studies, as well as the continuously rising number of clinical studies involving the e.max System throughout the world show the long-term success of the product in the oral cavities of patients.

Summary of the IPS e.max System

Data on the clinical use of the IPS e.max System over a period of up to 5 years for ZrO_2 and up to 10 years for LS_2 is available.

The survival rates from clinical studies on IPS e.max Press (6 studies), IPS e.max CAD (6 studies) and IPS e.max ZirCAD (8 studies) were summarized and the overall survival rate of the system was calculated. A total of 1071 IPS restorations from 20 clinical studies were included. The result revealed an overall survival rate of 96.8% for the IPS e.max System.



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