
**Dentistry — Elastomeric impression
materials**

Art dentaire — Produits pour empreintes, à base d'élastomères



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Foreword

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This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO 4823:1992), which has been revised to reflect the following technical differences:

- the 60 s limit on **Mixing time** (5.4, second edition) has been eliminated;
- the **Consistency test** requirement for **Type 1** and **Type 2** impression materials has been relaxed (see Table 1, both editions);
- a more realistic approach for making pass/fail determinations (8.4);
- apparatus and procedures specified for the **Working-time test** (9.3) and the **Elastic recovery tests** (9.7) provide for more objective test results than those specified in 7.4 and 7.6 of the second edition;
- Figure 2 illustrates how the instrument depicted in Figure 4 of the second edition can be modified to make it suitable for use in the **Consistency test** as well as for the **Strain-in-compression test**;
- Figure 15 illustrates how the **split mould** shown in Figure 5 of the second edition can be modified to provide for more uniformly shaped specimens.

Annex A of this International Standard is for information only.

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1 Scope

This International Standard specifies requirements and tests for evaluating elastomeric dental impression materials.

2 Normative references

The following normative documents contain provisions which, through reference in this text, constitute provisions of this International Standard. For dated references, subsequent amendments to, or revisions of, any of these publications do not apply. However, parties to agreements based on this International Standard are encouraged to investigate the possibility of applying the most recent editions of the normative documents indicated below. For undated references, the latest edition of the normative document referred to applies. Members of ISO and IEC maintain registers of currently valid International Standards.

ISO 1942, *Dental vocabulary*.

ISO 6873, *Dental gypsum products*.

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this International Standard, the terms and definitions given in ISO 1942 and the following apply.

3.1

consistency

degree of firmness with which particles of a material, prepared for use, cohere so as to allow the material to flow, or resist flow, as required to achieve the purpose for which it is intended

3.2

elastic recovery test

compression set (deprecated)

permanent deformation (deprecated)

recovery from deformation (deprecated)

(elastic impression materials) method of determining whether the materials possess the elastic properties required to recover adequately after deformation occurring when the materials, used for forming impressions, are removed from the mouth

3.3

extrusion mixing

method by which two or more material components are extruded from their separate immediate containers through a special mixing tip, from which the components emerge as a homogeneous mixture

3.4

hand mixing

method of mixing the components of a material by means of manual kneading or spatulation