

Original Research Article

Effect of Time and Intensity of Curing Unit on Bond Strength of Stainless Steel Orthodontic Brackets (*in vitro* study)

Issam Merzah Abdullah* Kasem Ahmed Abeas Lamis Khidher Mohammed
Arkan Muslim Al-Azzawi
College of Dentistry, University of Babylon, Hilla, IRAQ

* E-mail: issam_dent@yahoo.com

Accepted 11 September, 2017

Abstract

This *in vitro* study was aimed to evaluate the shear bond strength of orthodontic brackets that be cured with two types of light emitting diode (LED). Thirty extracted premolar teeth were divided arbitrarily into two groups. Each one of these groups consisted of 15 teeth framed in an acrylic block. After standard enamel etching procedure, each orthodontic brackets were cured on the first group of teeth with low intensity curing unit (1000-1200mW/cm²) for 20 second, the second group with high intensity curing unit (5000-6000 mW/cm²) for 6 second. For each bracket, its strength of shear bond was tested with a universal computerized testing machine. The results showed that brackets cured with low intensity LED produced the highest shear bond strengths (36.6 MPa) while with high intensity show (33 MPa) with no significant difference was found between them. the study can recommend the high intensity LED curing units as this can save time and decrease chair time.

Key Words: shear bond, stainless brackets, LEDs.

الخلاصة

كان الهدف من هذه الدراسة لمختبريه هو لمقارنة قوة اللصق في الحاصرات التقويمية مع نوعيتين مختلفتين من البواعث الضوئية ذات شدة. تم تقسيم ٣٠ سن ضاحك مقلوع وتقسيمها الى مجموعتين. كل مجموعة تتكون من ١٥ سن ثبتت في قوالب منا لأكريليك. بعد اجراء تخريش المينا حامضيا، تم لصق الحواصر التقويمية للمجموعة الاولى بواسطة جهاز باعث للضوء ذو شدة منخفضة (١٢٠٠ ملي واط/سم^٢) ولمده ٢٠ ثانية، وتم لصق الحواصر التقويمية للمجموعة الثانية بواسطة جهاز باعث للضوء ذو شدة (٦٠٠٠ ملي واط/سم^٢) ولمده ٦ ثانية. تم قياس قوة اللاصق باستخدام آلة اختبار عالمية. وأظهرت النتائج أن الحواصر التقويمية التي تم لصقها باستخدام جهاز منخفض الكثافة ولمده ٢٠ ثانية نتجت أعلى قوة لاصق (٣٦,٦ ميجاباسكال) بينما أظهرت للمجموعة الثانية بواسطة جهاز باعث للضوء ذو شدة عالية ولمده ٦ ثانية (٣٣ ميجاباسكال) مع عدم وجود فرق احصائي بينهما. طبقا لنتائج هذه الدراسة ينصح باستخدام باعث للضوء ذو شدة عالية ولمده ٦ ثانية لما فيه من تقليل للوقت والجهد للطبيب والمريض.

الكلمات المفتاحية: قوة التلاصق، الحواصر المعدنية، اجهزه باعثة للضوء.

Introduction

One of the disadvantages of use of composite material is easier in use and give time for precise bracket position, so its use in orthodontic treatment become very popular, but one of its disadvantage is long curing time which consider unsuitable for both orthodontist and patient. For that reason, to decrease chair time there are some methods used like use self-etching primers, brackets precoated and decrease the curing time by device with high

intensity of lite to enhance polymerization [1-3].

A new technology used in orthodontic to polymerization the adhesive by light emitting diode (LED). the LED characterized by low generation of heat, and for that reason it is having lifetime over 10000 hrs., with the same constant level of light output, in addition to that the LEDs are cordless so it does not need fan and function noiselessly [4-9].

The promise future of LED come from the

use of these devices with rechargeable batteries because it need low power supply and can be manufactured with cordless, lightweight units and economic design, so it's can be used on operative and orthodontic [10].

The light emitting from LEDs devices should be enhance the polymerization sufficiently as the polymerization is directly related to the power of lights and time exposure. To get high bond strength the resin materials should be polymerized sufficiently [11].

There is a new LEDs generation band characterized by power above 1200 mW/cm² used to curing composite efficiently in half the time of halogen devices [10,11].

The aim of this in vitro study was to contrast the shear union strengths of orthodontic brackets cured with the two modes of LED light, which has different light intensity and curing time.

Materials and Methods

For this study, previously extracted premolars have been used from patients demanded orthodontic treatment, after extraction each tooth was cleaned and washed to remove blood and remnants of soft tissue and kept in jug with distilled water at room temperature, and to avoid bacterial growth we change the water periodically.

There are some standards put to select the samples, and the sample should be;

-The enamel of buccal surface should be intact.

-Should be don't treated with chemical products (e.g., H₂O₂),

- Should be caries free.

A total of thirty stainless steel orthodontic brackets (STRATUS Bracket Systems) the surface area provided by the manufacturer company (Fairfield Orthodontics, USA), the base was directly bonded with Resilience®

Light-Activated Orthodontic Bonding Systems (Ortho Technology, Inc, USA).

The sample divided in to two groups according to type of curing;

Group A; in this group 15 brackets bonded to tooth surface by orthocomposite and curing mesial and distal surfaces for about 10 seconds (total 20 second) by using light curing device with intensity equal to (1000-1200mW/cm²) by using (Woodpecker® Dental Curing Light LED.C, Guillin Woodpecker Medical Instrument CO., LTD., China).

Group B; in this group 15 brackets bonded to tooth surface by orthocomposite and curing mesial and distal surfaces for about 3 seconds (total 6 second) by using light curing device with intensity equal to (5000-6000 mW/cm²), by using (The FlashMax P3 460 4W, CMS Dental A/S Ragnagade 7 DK - 2100 Copenhagen Denmark.

Preparation the sample;

Every tooth should be mounted in acrylic block, and for that use aluminum container and the tooth built in this container by using sticky wax and the teeth placed so that the middle third of the buccal surface is positioned to be parallel the container, the container is dyed with a thin coat of separating medium (Vaseline) also to increase retention of tooth in container we made grooves on the roots to enhance retention.

We use self-curing acrylic to mounting the teeth in the container, after mixing the appropriate amount of liquid and powder, the mixture poured around the tooth to the height of the cemento enamel junction [13-15].

After complete setting of acrylic , the samples were removed and coded and stored in distilled water, (Fig1).

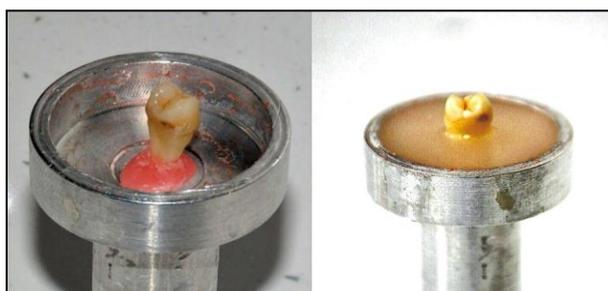


Figure 1: mounting the tooth by acrylic block

The buccal surface of each sample of each group before bonding was polished by means of non-fluoridated pumice and water mix with and by using rubber cup attach to a low speed head piece for about 10 seconds. Then each tooth was washed with water spray for 10 seconds then dried by oil free air for 20 seconds [16,17].

Shear bond strength measurement were done with (Microcomputer control Electronic Universal testing machine, model WDW-5, time group INC, china) with a crosshead rate

of 0.5 mm/minute [18,19](Fig. 2), the force value were recorded in Newtons. The force was divided by the surface area of the bracket base to obtain the stress value in Mega Pascal units.

The gathered data were statistically analyzed by utilizing Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) program. The tests used include, Descriptive analysis; minimum, maximum, mean, standard deviation and T-test.



Figure 2: measure the shear bond by universal testing machine

Results

The table (1) show the descriptive statistics of group A and group B and the table (2) show t-test. All groups displayed clinically acceptable mean bond strengths (over eight MPa) [20,21] and t-test indicated no

significant difference between group A and group B ($P > .05$) (Table 2). The group A show greatest shear bond strengths (20 seconds and low intensity light cure) 36.6 MPa.

Table 1: descriptive statistic for each groups						
Group	Mean (MPa)	Sample size	Std. Deviation	Minimum	Maximum	Range
group A	36.6	15	23.1	10.7	86	75.3
group B	33	15	18.9	4.3	65.1	60.8
Total	34.8	30	20.8	4.3	86	81.7

Table 2: t test between group.						
Group	Mean(MPa)	Sample size	Std. Deviation	t-test	P-value	Sig.
group A	36.6	15	23.1	0.054	0.82	N.S
group B	33	15	18.9			
<i>P</i> > .05						

Discussion

In order to improve orthodontic treatment, the high bond strength is recommended during treatment also should be remove the brackets with less or without enamel damage, also time saving during bracket bonding is recommended to decrease chair time [22].

This study found the bond strength of bracket bonded with low intensity and high intensity of LED curing unite is over (8 MPa) [21,22]which is clinically accepted for orthodontic treatment.

Despite the mean of group A is more than the mean of group B there is no significant between them (table 2), this disagree with [3,23,24], may be due to sample material and method of assessment of bond strength.

The study can recommend the high intensity LED curing units as this can save time and decrease chair time.

Conclusion

We concluded from this study there is no clinical significant between using low with long time and high with short time intensity LED curing unite in bond strength, so we can use both unit in dental work because ite mean over 8 MPa but we recommended to use the high intensity as it saving time and more comfort to patient and orthodontist.

References

- 1 Aljubouri YD, Millet DT, Gilmour WH. Six and 12 months' evaluation of a self-etching primer versus two-stage etch and prime for orthodontic bonding: a randomized clinical trial. *Eur J Orthod* 2004; 26: 565– 571.
- 2 Vicente A; Bravo L A. Shear Bond Strength of Precoated and Uncoated Brackets Using a Self-etching Primer. *Angle Orthod* 2007; 77 (3):524-527
- 3 Bishara SE, Ajlouni R, Oonsombat C. Evaluation of a New Curing Light on the Shear Bond Strength of Orthodontic Brackets. *Angle Orthod* 2003; 73 (4):431-435
- 4 Yoon TH, Lee YK, Lim BS, Kim C.W. Degree of polymerization of resin composites by different light sources. *J Oral Rehabil.* 2002; 29: 1165-1173.
- 5 Mills RW, Jandt KD, Ashworth SH. Dental composite depth of cure with halogen and blue light emitting diode technology. *Br Dent J.* 1999; 186: 388-391.
- 6 Mills RW, Uhl A, Blackwell GB, Jandt KD. High power light emitting diode (LED) arrays versus halogen light polymerization of oral biomaterials: Barcol hardness, comprehensive strength and radiometric properties. *Biomater.* 2002; 23: 2955-2963.
- 7 Moon JH, Lee YK, Lim BS, Kim CW. Effect of various light curing methods on leachability of uncured substances and hardness of composite resin. *J Oral Rehabil.* 2004; 31: 258-264.
- 8 Uhl A, Michaelis C, Mills RW, Jandt KD. The influence of storage and indenter load on the Knoop hardness of dental composites polymerized with LED and halogen technologies. *Dent Mater.* 2004; 20: 21-28.
- 9 Swanson T, Dunn WJ, Childers DE, Taloumis LJ. Shear bond strength of orthodontic brackets bonded with light-emitting diode curing units at various polymerization times. *Am J Orthod Dentofac Orthop.* 2004; 125: 337-341.
- 10 Wiggins KM, Hartung M, Althoff O, Wastian C, Mitra SB. Curing performance of a new-generation light emitting diode dental curing unit. *J Am Dent Assoc* 2004; 135(10): 1471–1479.
- 11 Dall'igna CM, Marchioro E M, Spohr A M, Mota E G. Effect of curing time on the bond strength of a bracket-bonding system cured with a light-emitting diode or plasma arc light. *Eur J Orthod* 2011;

- 33: 55– 59.
- 12 Swanson T, Dunn WJ, Childers DE, Taloumis LJ. Shear bond strength of orthodontic brackets bonded with light-emitting diode curing units at various polymerization times. *Am J Orthod Dentofacial Orthop* 2004; 125(3): 337–341.
 - 13 Bishara SE, Ostby AW, Laffon JF, Warren JF. A selfconditioner for resin-modified glass ionomers in bonding orthodontic brackets. *Angle Orthod J* 2007; 77(4): 711-715.
 - 14 Turka T; Elekdag-Turkb S; Isic D: Effects of Self- Etching Primer on Shear Bond Strength of Orthodontic Brackets at Different Debond Times. *Angle Orthodontist* 2007; 77 (1): 108 112.
 - 15 Montasser M, Drummond J, Roth JR, Al-Turki L, Evans CA. Rebonding of orthodontic brackets. Part II, an XPS and SEM study. *Angle Orthod* 2008; 78(3): 537-44.
 - 16 Attar N, Taner TU, T I men E, Korkmaz Y. Shear Bond Strength of Orthodontic Brackets Bonded using Conventional vs One and Two Step Selfetching/ adhesive Systems. *Angle Orthod* 2007; 77(3): 518-23.
 - 17 Gronberg K, Rossouw PE, Miller BH, Buschang P. Distance and Time Effect on Shear Bond Strength of Brackets Cured with a Second-generation Light emitting Diode Unit. *Angle Orthod* 2006; 76: 682–8.
 - 18 Amra I, Samsodien G, Shaikh A, Laloo R. Xeno III self-etching adhesive in orthodontic bonding: the next generation. *Am J Orthod Dentofac Orthop* 2007; 131(2): 160.e11- 5.
 - 19 Catalbas B, Ercan E, Erdemir A, Gelgor IE, Zorba YO. Effects of Different Chlorhexidine Formulations on Shear Bond Strengths of Orthodontic Brackets. *Angle Orthod* 2008; 79:312–316.
 - 20 Øgaard B, Bishara SE, Duschner H. Chapter 3, Enamel effects during bonding-debonding and treatment with fixed appliances. In: Risk Management in Orthodontics: Experts' Guide to Malpractice, Graber TM, Eliades T, Athanasiou AE (eds.),
 - 21 Noor MH, Ammar SK, Yassir AY. An in vitro evaluation of shear bond strength of chemical and light-cured bonding materials with stainless steel, ceramic, and sapphire brackets. *J BaghColl Dent.* 2011; 23(2):133-8.
 - 22 Paschos E, Kurochkina N, Huth KC, Hansson CS, Rudzki-Janson I. Failure rate of brackets bonded with antimicrobial and fluoride-releasing, self-etching primer and the effect on prevention of enamel demineralization. *Am J Orthod Dentofacial Orthop* 2009; 135 (5):613–620.
 - 23 Dunn WJ, Taloumis LJ. Polymerization of orthodontic resin cement with light-emitting diode curing units. *Am J Orthod Dentofac Orthop.* 2002; 122: 236-241.
 - 24 Türkahraman H, Kücüküşmen HC. Orthodontic bracket shear bond strengths produced by two high-power light-emitting diode modes and halogen light. *Angle Orthod.* 2004; 75(5): 854-857.