
Adhesion, a Continuing Success Story

Dear Reader

Since the first attempts to bond to tooth structures in the middle of the last century, adhesion has become the backbone of restorative dentistry. Direct restorations without adhesion are unthinkable these days, and in the last years, adhesion has also completely invaded the field of indirect restorations. While in the first attempt, adhesive techniques were only used to bond tooth-colored inlays of glass-based ceramics, which require this technique, and for changing the patient's smile with veneers, now adhesive cements are also used on a routine basis to cement crown-and-bridgework. I have met many dentists who do this as a matter of course, regardless of the material.

The Journal of Adhesive Dentistry mirrors this success. Seven years ago we started quite small, with 4 issues per year. Two years ago the manuscript flow had increased to a volume such that we could not publish the accepted manuscripts in due time. So we decided to change the typeset and to increase the pages per issue to 84 in order

to publish more papers per issue. Last year, we received 90 manuscripts which were submitted to the review process. Our reviewers have accepted 35 manuscripts and rejected 50. I want to thank my editorial board for the excellent work, which has been done on a honorary base. It is a great effort, since every manuscript is reviewed anonymously by at least two reviewers, and multiple reviews are required most of the time.

This very healthy manuscript flow has triggered the decision to increase the issues per year from 4 to 6. With this change, we are proud to offer to you every second month the very best of the literature in adhesive dentistry, beginning with the first issue of this year.

Sincerely yours,



Professor Jean-François Roulet