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FLUORIDE RELEASING COMPOMER

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Freedom is the ideal fluoride releasing, condensable, radiopaque, light cured compomer

Freedom combines composite and glass ionomer technology to achieve improved esthetics, easy scupltable handling and polishability

Freedom's non-stick handling facilitates placement and adapatability



High Bond Strength (1),(2)



Bonded restorations can reduce clinicaal problems, such as postoperative sensititivity, marginal staining and recurrent caries by preventing microleakage at the restorationtooth interface (3) Freedom has the highest bond strength to enamel.

Indications

- Cervical abrasion / erosion lesions
- Class V restorations
- Class III restorations
- Minimal Class I restorations
- Minimal Class II restorations

Flouride release (1)



Fluoride enhances caries prevention, remineralization, and the inhibition of enamel demineralization. In an aqueous environment, Freedom's fluoride ions diffuse into the surrounding tooth from both the filler particles and resin.

- Deciduous teeth restorations
- Geriatric Restorations
- Abfractions
- Miscellaneous restorative repairs

Low wear (1)



Freedom has the optimal filler level for compomers, maximizing strength and minimizing wear.

Choice of shades (4)

Freedom is available in eight Vita equivalent shades. While most brands have the standard shades typical of composite resins, Freedom includes a number of darker shades that will facilitate the ageing patient in cervical areas.

Increased hydrolytic stability

Unlike other compomers, Freedom is resistant to breakdown in the oral environment. The resin system's longer chain monomers ensures that the resoration maintains stability.

Optimal handling characteristics (5)

Freedom is "easy to place and has good handling characteristics. Bulk reduction is easily accomplished. Consultants also praised the delivery system, firmness of the material"

Composition

Freedom contains strontium glass which is chemically and biologically similar to calcium. Strontium glass is less electrospositive than barium glass, therefore less likely to decompose the resin bonds and breakdown the resin (6). The longer resin chains in Freedom resist breakown and enhance stability in the oral environment.

Non Bisphenol A

Freedom avoids the controversy as it does not contain BisGMA nor its by product Bisphenol A.

INSTRUCTIONS

Isolate tooth, prepare cavity

- 1 Etch tooth surface with Super Etch 37% phosphoric acid for 20 seconds
- 2 Wash thoroughly
- 3 Remove excess water. Keep moist
- Apply Stae dentin/enamel adhesive to saturate all internal surfaces, or other bonding agent according to manufacturer's instructions



- Blow gently with dry, oil-free air for 2 seconds to evaporate solvent. Leave surface glossy
- 6 Light cure for 20 seconds
- **7** Place Freedom in increments of 2mm or less in:
- Class III or Class V restorations, or cervical abrasion/erosion lesions



Desiduous teeth, minimal Class I and Class II restorations, or other restorations as required



8 Cure Freedom for 20 seconds in increments of 2mm





High polishability (1)



Freedom's smaller particle size improves wear resistance and enhances polishability. Finish is also easier.



Freedom 20 X 0.25g complet refill

Reorder	
7440102	A1
7440203	A2
7440304	A3
7440405	A3.5
7440506	A4
7441415	B4
7442425	C4
7443334	D3



Freedom Introductory kit

Reorder 7400000 60 x 0.25g Freedom complets A2, A3, A3.5, B4, C4, D3 - 10 each 5 mL Stae Bottle 2 x 2mL Super Etch syringes 25 Super Etch syringes SDI complet applicator accessories



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