



1. In this case, it would be advantageous to have axial walls as long and vertical as possible to further aid in lateral stability.
 - a. True
 - b. False
2. It's not an important consideration when waxing to any wax-to type abutment to pay close attention to the wax thickness at the point where the wax nears the finish line.
 - a. True
 - b. False
3. The wax-up, as it is adapted to the subgingival area, will likely be quite thin and may result in casting voids.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. You cannot add an 18 guage wax wire blind vent sprue to this area which will aid in the flow of the casting alloy.
 - a. True
 - b. False
5. Because my wax patterns included implant components, in this case a cold oven was used to begin the burn out process.
 - a. True
 - b. False
6. Using a rapid burn out technique can result in metal flash due to heat stress fissures in the casting investment.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. In this case sections containing the screwretained units were not chemically divested to avoid damage to the implant mating surfaces.
 - a. True
 - b. False
8. Thermal cracks that may have occurred during soldering, would indicate probable movement of the bridge during heating.
 - a. True
 - b. False
9. Analogs can be used to protect the implants during finishing and polishing procedures.
 - a. True
 - b. False
10. During the production process or any subsequent trial fittings of the abutments, the finish screws supplied with the abutments should be used.
 - a. True
 - b. False

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