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FOREWORD

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0 INTRODUCTION

This International Standard is the second in a series concerning various aspects of dental rotary instrument design. The first document in the series is ISO/R 1797, *Dental burs and cutters – Fitting dimensions*.

Bearing in mind the large variation in present demand regarding sizes of dental burs and cutters, those given in this International Standard are proposed as a provisional series in the development of a more rationalised and convenient range. This list will be amended in the light of further experience after a sufficient time has elapsed from the start of numbering rotary instruments in tenths of a millimetre and substantial manufacturing and commercial experience has thereby been obtained.

The designation of sizes in tenths of a millimetre is considered to be more meaningful, and at the same time will convey additional useful information to persons employing these instruments. The field of application of this International Standard only covers instruments up to 5.0 mm nominal diameter. However, in covering further aspects of instrument design a designation system providing for instruments of much larger size will be necessary. The integration of the designations specified in this International Standard into such an overall system has, therefore, been provided for by the allocation of three digits, even though only two are of significance in their present application.

1 SCOPE

This International Standard comprises a provisional series of sizes and corresponding designations for the working parts of dental burs and cutters, in order to provide general uniformity in labelling and sizes of these dental rotary instruments.

2 FIELD OF APPLICATION

This International Standard applies to the nominal sizes and designation of burs and cutters used in dentistry, excluding root canal instruments, up to and including those of 5,0 mm nominal diameter.

3 NOMINAL DIMENSIONS AND DESIGNATION

The nominal diameter of the working part of dental burs and cutters, and the corresponding designation indicating its size in tenths of a millimetre, shall be as listed in the table.

TABLE – Nominal diameter and designation of working part

Nominal diameter of working part	Designation	Nominal diameter of working part	Designation
mm		mm	
0,5	005	2,5	025
0,6	006	2,7	027
0,7	007	2,9	029
0,8	008	3,1	031
0,9	009	3,3	033
1,0	010	3,5	035
1,2	012	3,7	037
1,4	014	4,0	040
1,6	016	4,2	042
1,8	018	4,5	045
2,1	021	4,7	047
2,3	023	5,0	050

Certain designs of dental burs – for example, inverted cone, tapered fissure – have a major and minor diameter for their head shape. In such instances the dimension specified in this International Standard for the nominal diameter, and its corresponding designation, shall be that of the *major* diameter.

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