

1. There should be no optical illusions, but perfect symmetry between existing dentition.
 - a. True
 - b. False
2. Using a mirror to view the restoration from another perspective can help you see imperfections that may not be visible when looking at the patient.
 - a. True
 - b. False
3. Micro texture makes up the overall form, including the marginal ridge and line angles.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. Morphology refers to the size, shape and form of the tooth while anatomy refers to the internal details found inside the tooth, such as dentin, enamel, pulp, nerves and blood vessels.
 - a. True
 - b. False
5. Subtractive techniques, such as carving gypsum and trimming porcelain, are great exercises when learning morphology.
 - a. True
 - b. False
6. The more texture a surface has, the less irregular reflective properties it possesses.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. Regular reflection is when light hits a bumpy surface and reflects the light back at the same angle but in different directions.
 - a. True
 - b. False
8. When selecting a final shade, angle the guides at a slight, upwards angle to eliminate any overexposure and distortion of color that your camera's flash or overhead lights may cause.
 - a. True
 - b. False
9. It is better to use zirconia over lithium disilicate when the patient has a heavy bite, severe malocclusion or if they excessively and habitually grind their teeth.
 - a. True
 - b. False
10. When trying to give a restoration a natural luster, prominent areas should be left matte, while the lesser worn concave areas should be more light reflective.
 - a. True
 - b. False

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