

1. The reference denture technique is preferred by clinicians and technicians globally for its seamless, technically and clinically integrated workflow.
 - a. True
 - b. False
2. Don't remove any excess impression material on the facial, occlusal, and lingual aspects of the prosthesis to avoid misalignment of scans and inaccuracies in occlusion.
 - a. True
 - b. False
3. Depending on your design software, you should probably leave your scanned model open to prevent any import fails due to a so-called "watertight" model.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. To begin the scan of the maxilla, start at the tuberosity area of one side of the prosthesis and proceed along the center of the residual ridge towards the tuberosity area of the same side.
 - a. True
 - b. False
5. Scanning the mandible requires proper strategy due to the mandibular impression's narrow surface and anatomical features.
 - a. True
 - b. False
6. When scanning occlusion, ensure adequate alignment of the maxillary and mandibular reference dentures in centric occlusion.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. Ensure you do not have an excessive amount of registration material on the buccal aspect for the buccal bite scan when scanning for occlusion.
 - a. True
 - b. False
8. You can effectively scan for occlusion with two methods: utilizing the bite feature scan or conducting a 360 bite scan alignment.
 - a. True
 - b. False
9. When completing a 360 bite scan, conduct a very stable and secure bite registration that inhibits the possibility of any movement of the registration as you are scanning in your hands.
 - a. True
 - b. False
10. The goal of scanning the mandibular impression within the prosthesis is to achieve global accuracy.
 - a. True
 - b. False

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