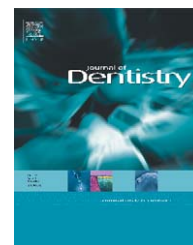


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Corrigendum to “A 10-year retrospective study of the survival rate of teeth restored with metal prefabricated posts versus cast metal posts and cores” [Journal of Dentistry 38 (2010) 916–920]

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The authors regret that in the above published paper the following errors occurred:

The third paragraph of the discussion section reads:

“An extensive series of articles mention the possibility of complications arising after the insertion of a post. In a review of 12 studies with a follow-up of 6 years, 10% of the post presented some kind of complication,²² whilst for Sorensen and Martinoff²³ and other authors^{24,25} between 24.2% and 85% of endodontically treated teeth were extracted due to an incorrect restorative procedure.”

This gives the impression that 85% of all endodontically treated teeth were EXTRACTED. The authors thought that this percentage of endodontic failure was so high that it was improbable that a misunderstanding occurred but it's true that it can give this impression. What they wanted to say is that “of the endodontically treated teeth that had to be extracted (3% in the Salehrabi study, and other similar percentage in the other papers), between 24.2 and 85% was due to an incorrect restorative procedure”. In their effort for making the reading of the article more dynamic, this misunderstanding occurred.

Salehrabi et al have confirmed this is incorrect. Their study found that 97% of the endodontically treated teeth were RETAINED after 8 years.

Only 3% of all endodontically treated teeth were EXTRACTED. Of the extracted group, 85% were not restored properly.

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