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Foreword

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— In Clause 4, Principle:Total number of cycles has been changed from 220 000 to 50 000;

— 3.14, 3.15 and 3.16 have been changed;

— Figures have been renumbered;

— Failure and damage pattern (8.14) has been updated;

— a Typo in Formula (2) has been corrected.

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Introduction

This document is applied for the qualitative visual assessment of durability of an ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene patella when articulating against a femoral component by observing the occurrence of delamination, cracking, or other damage characteristics that occur as a result of the specified displacement and loading inputs.

This standard test method is comprehensive, but it needs to be noted that it is complex to implement - maybe the most complex in its particular field. The reader/user needs to note that:

1) The main compressive force waveforms are to be calculated to suit the individual implant (size).

2) The waveforms for the kinematics on two testing actuators are calculated to suit the particular geometry of the implant tested involving sophisticated CAD measurements, and in each case thorough care is needed when using degrees or radians for the angle computations in setting up the test.

3) Intricate friction sensitive medial-lateral force imposing fixtures are involved, with measurement needed of such force to be provided on the testing machines.

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Implants for surgery — Wear of total knee prostheses —

Part 5:
Durability performance of the patellofemoral joint

1 Scope

This document specifies the relative angular movement between articulating patellofemoral joint components, the pattern of the applied force, speed and duration of testing, sample configuration and test environment to be used for the durability testing of total knee-joint prostheses in wear-testing machines with load control and displacement.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 5833, *Implants for surgery — Acrylic resin cements*

ISO 7207-1, *Implants for surgery — Components for partial and total knee joint prostheses — Part 1: Classification, definitions and designation of dimensions*

ISO 14243-1, *Implants for surgery — Wear of total knee-joint prostheses — Part 1: Loading and displacement parameters for wear-testing machines with load control and corresponding environmental conditions for test*

ISO 14243-2, *Implants for surgery — Wear of total knee-joint prostheses — Part 2: Methods of measurement*

ISO 14243-3, *Implants for surgery — Wear of total knee-joint prostheses — Part 3: Loading and displacement parameters for wear-testing machines with displacement control and corresponding environmental conditions for test*

ASTM F2003, *Standard Practice for Accelerated Aging of Ultra-High Molecular Weight Polyethylene after Gamma Irradiation in Air*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 7207-1 and the following apply.

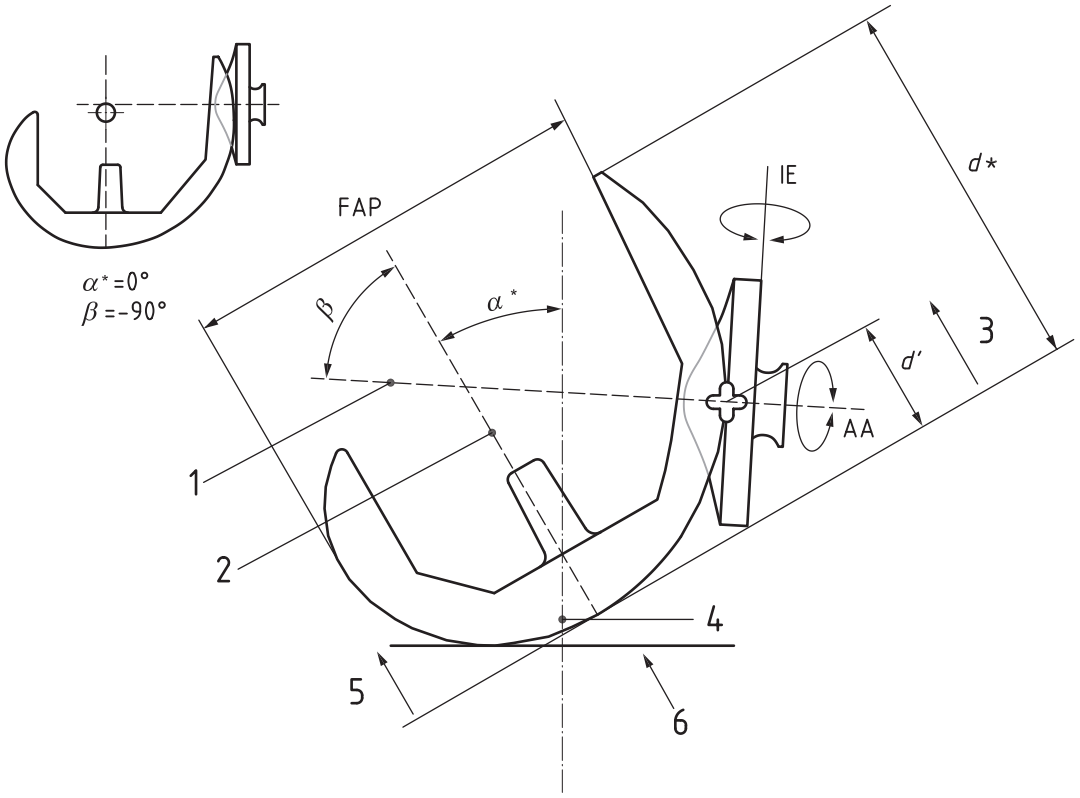
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— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

Applied nomenclature is illustrated in Figure 1.

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Key

1	patellar axis	α^*	tibiofemoral flexion angle
2	femoral axis	β	patellofemoral angle
3	positive values for d'	d^*	femoral height
4	tibial axis	d'	patellar location
5	negative values for d'	IE	internal/external rotation
6	tibial plane	AA	abduction/adduction
		FAP	functional A-P

Figure 1 — Nomenclature

3.1
femoral axis
imaginary line that is orthogonal to the tibial plane and bisects the midpoint of the line that connects the deepest (most distal) points of both condyles at 0° tibiofemoral flexion

3.2
patellar axis
imaginary line, orthogonal to the patellar component backface plane, passing though the peak of the articulation surface of the patellar component

3.3
tibial axis
nominal longitudinal axis of the tibia, corresponding to the central axis of the medullary cavity of the proximal tibia

Note 1 to entry: At 0° tibiofemoral flexion, the tibial axis is parallel with the femoral axis

3.4
tibial plane
imaginary plane orthogonal to the tibial axis

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3.5
tibiofemoral flexion angle
α^*
angle in the sagittal plane between the tibial axis and the femoral axis

Note 1 to entry: This value is considered to be positive in the direction of tibiofemoral flexion and negative in the direction of tibiofemoral hyperextension.

Note 2 to entry: The unit of measure for the tibiofemoral flexion angle is degrees.

3.6
patellofemoral angle
β
angle in the sagittal plane between the patellar axis and the femoral axis

Note 1 to entry: The machine flexion-extension waveform is based on the patellofemoral angle.

Note 2 to entry: The coordinate system that describes this parameter is non-intuitive, since the *in vivo* rotation centre is not static. For simplicity when being applied as the machine flexion-extension angle the patellofemoral angle is defined mathematically in Formula (1), and its unit of measure is degrees.

$$\beta = 0{,}7\alpha^* - 90 \tag{1}$$

3.7
femoral height
d^*
overall height of the femoral component

Note 1 to entry: It is the distance between the most proximal point of the anterior flange and the most distal condylar point. For a bi compartmental knee, the femoral height is the sum of parameters *d* and *g*, according to ISO 7207-1.

Note 2 to entry: The unit of measure for the overall height of the femoral component is millimetres.

3.8
patellar location
d'
distance to translate the patella fixture on the test simulator to complement the femoral component rotation to achieve effective wrapping of the patella around the femoral component during knee flexion

Note 1 to entry: d' is an offset distance between the perceived intersection of the femoral component articulating surface and the patellar axis in the sagittal plane when the patella is contacting the femoral component either in the trochlear groove or between the condyles.

Note 2 to entry: d' changes in sign when the patella and femoral axis line up, such that positive values of d' occur when the patella is located anteriorly to the femoral axis; while negative values of d' occur posteriorly to the femoral axis.

Note 3 to entry: The unit of measure for the patellar location is millimetres.

3.9
functional A-P
FAP
distance in the anterior-posterior direction orthogonal to the femoral axis of the femoral component, between the most proximal, interior point of the anterior flange and the most posterior point along the condyle

Note 1 to entry: The unit of measure for the FAP dimension is millimetres.

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3.10
patellar internal/external rotation
rotation about an axis that is orthogonal to the patellar axis and is parallel to the tibial and femoral axes at 0° tibiofemoral flexion

3.11
patellar abduction/adduction rotation
rotation around the patella axis

Note 1 to entry: Rotation is positive (abduction) for a left knee when the patella rotates clockwise when viewed from anterior. It is positive (abduction) for a right knee when the patella rotates counter clockwise when viewed from anterior.

3.12
cycle limit
number of cycles at which the test is terminated if no functional failure has occurred

3.13
mediolateral force
force acting parallel to the femoral flexion-extension axis

3.14
patellar translation
Y
measure between the patellar axis and the flexion extension axis measured orthogonally to the patellar axis (see 8.7)

Note 1 to entry: The unit of measure for Y is millimetres.

3.15
femoral flexion/extension axis
nominal axis of rotation of the femoral component

3.16
similar device
device that is defined as a legally marketed device with significant human clinical experience and for which there is evidence showing it has performed well in clinical use (absence of product-related recalls and/or statistically-significant number of failures) and that has the same intended use, similar materials, and similar design (for example, fixation, modularity, features, key dimensions, surface treatment, etc.)

Note 1 to entry: Identification of a similar device is at the discretions of the manufacturer in accordance with the regulatory requirements in the jurisdictions where the device is marketed.

4 Principle

This document describes a durability testing method which uses cyclic waveforms that simulate the patellofemoral kinetics and kinematics by combining a squatting sub-cycle with two low flexion sub-cycles based on individual knee design characteristics. Loading and displacement waveforms are performed until delamination, cracking, or another identified failure mode occurs. If the implants do not demonstrate any failure modes (8.14) by 50 000 cycles, the test can be stopped. The value of 50 000 is based on laboratory experience gained by comparing the results of delaminated components with retrieved components. The squatting sub-cycle simulates up to 120° of tibiofemoral flexion at a rate of 1/3 Hz with a compressive load range from 0,5 to 3 times body weight. The low flexion (walking) sub-cycles simulate 0° to 58° of tibiofemoral flexion at a rate of 1,1 Hz ± 0,1 Hz and ranges from 0,3 to 0,5 times body weight. The resulting cycle time is 4,82 s. The low flexion sub-cycles challenge the dome of the patella whereas the squat sub-cycle challenges the periphery of the patella.

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