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Foreword

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International Standard ISO 9997 was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 106, *Dentistry*, Subcommittee SC 4, *Dental instruments*.

This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 9997:1990), which has been technically revised as follows:

- the dental cartridge syringes are now classified into non-aspirating and aspirating types with a subclassification according to aspiration of force produced by drawing the plunger or by the deflection of a diaphragm;
- improved description of plunger rod test;
- corrosion test in accordance with ISO 13402;
- marking now requires lot number.

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Introduction

This International Standard specifies requirements for dental cartridge syringes with ISO metric thread sizes only. However, attention is drawn to the existence of a variety of syringes with Imperial thread sizes (see annex A).