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14 software kodak dental imaging software 8 8 9 10 11 12 6 14 13 11 15 16 As noted earlier, the ISO standard seems to omit a section on the use of smaller formats. These smaller formats are in fact the most prevalent, but not the only ones, and are used for the formats 6×8, 5×7, 4×5, and 2×3. The ISO standard does not have a section on the use of these formats, and so it is not possible to specify the appropriate quality parameters for these formats. The quality of the format 6×8 should be the same as for the full format 6×6 (i.e., Q=R=24, P=P=32, L=L=20, A=A=15, S=S=8). For the formats 5×7 and 4×5, the Q, R, and P values should be as in the full format 5×5 (i.e., Q=R=24, P=P=16, L=L=8, A=A=7, S=S=4) and 4×4 (i.e., Q=R=24, P=P=8, L=L=4, A=A=4, S=S=2). For the formats 2×3, the Q and P values should be the same as for the full format 2×2 (i.e., Q=R=12, P=P=6, L=L=2, A=A=2, S=S=1). ## 2.7 Full Format Versus Nonfull Format Images To date, the ISO standard has provided no clear guidance on the choice between full and nonfull format imaging, with the exception of guidance on the size of the area to be

used for digital subtraction angiography (DSA) acquisitions. In this section, an analysis of the main areas of interest for full and nonfull format images will be presented. The DSA specifications of the full and nonfull format images can be found in the DSA/DIA-BIM specifications (ISO12207:2012) and DSA/DIA-BIM specifications (ISO15143:2012). The images for DSA, CT angiography (CTA), and MR angiography (MRA) are only examples of the type of images for which the differences between full and nonfull format images are to be 520fdb1ae7

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