

CATARACT TAB

Intraocular Lens Options for Cataract & Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery

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LENS COLLECTION

The Intraocular Lens Collection

Learn more about the cataract replacement lens that may be right for you

Premium

Trifocal IOL

The most advanced multifocal lens available. Enjoy a full range of vision and exceptional clarity without glasses at near, intermediate, and far distances. You may still need glasses for some tasks.

Advanced

Extended Depth of Focus (EDOF) IOL

See clearly at far and intermediate distances with an extended range of vision. You may require glasses for reading small print or very close tasks.

Astigmatism

Toric IOL

Provides clear distance vision while correcting astigmatism. You may need glasses for clear near and intermediate vision.

Standard

Monofocal IOL

Provides exceptional clarity for distance vision. You may need glasses for near and intermediate vision. If you have astigmatism, you will likely need glasses at all distances.



Enjoy Everyday Activities



Stay Active Outdoors



Cherish Family Moments



Professional Eye Care

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YOUR OPTIONS

There Are Lens Options

Take a closer look at your vision post cataract surgery

Have you or someone you love been diagnosed with cataracts? When it comes to vision surgery, you have options. The type of intraocular cataract replacement lens you choose should align to the kind of vision you want after surgery.



Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery

Refractive Lens Exchange (RLE) is a procedure similar to cataract surgery, but performed before cataracts fully develop. It replaces your eye's natural lens with an advanced intraocular lens to correct vision problems such as presbyopia, farsightedness, or nearsightedness. RLE uses the same proven lens technology and

surgical techniques as cataract surgery, offering a long-term solution for patients seeking greater independence from glasses.

Whether you are undergoing cataract surgery or considering Refractive Lens Exchange, the intraocular lens options available to you are the same. Talk to your eye care professional about which lens best fits your lifestyle and visual goals.

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THE PROCEDURE

Understanding Cataract & Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery

Take a closer look at the surgery steps

Cataract surgery is one of the safest, most common, and most effective procedures performed today. Refractive Lens Exchange follows the same surgical approach, replacing the natural lens before cataracts significantly impair vision.

1

Lens Removal

Through a tiny incision, the surgeon removes your clouded or natural lens using advanced ultrasound technology.

2

Lens Insertion

The surgeon replaces your original lens with a carefully selected intraocular lens (IOL) designed to meet your vision needs.

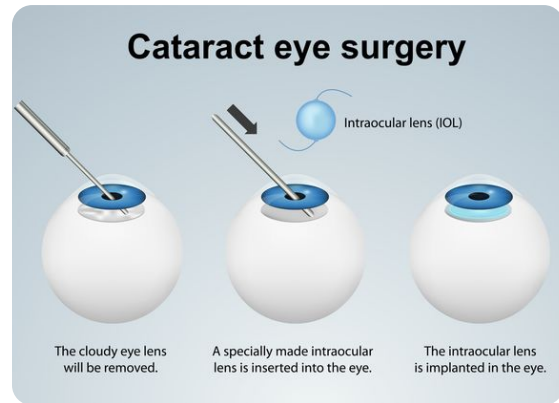
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Vision Renewed

The new intraocular lens allows you to see things differently, with clarity tailored to your chosen lens type.



Pre-Surgery Examination



IOL Procedure Illustration

Important: It is essential to discuss your intraocular lens options with your eye care professional prior to surgery to ensure you get the lens most suited to your needs and lifestyle.

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COMPARISON

Comparing Intraocular Lens Options

Comparing intraocular lenses at a glance

Discuss your intraocular lens options with your eye care professional to ensure you receive the lens most suited to your needs. How glasses-free would you like to be?

Finding the Right Lens for Your Life

The lens you choose can have a lasting impact on what you can see and do. Ask your doctor what's right for you.

	Trifocal IOL (with Toric option)	EDOF IOL (with Toric option)	Toric IOL	Monofocal IOL
 Distance Vision				
 Intermediate Vision (26 inches)				
 Near Vision (16 inches)				
 Minimal Halos & Glare				
 Patients usually require glasses to see clearly at this distance	 Patients usually do not require glasses at this distance			

 Most patients experience minimal or no glare/ halos

 Some patients may experience glare or halos around lights

*Some EDOF patients may find tasks like reading fine print are improved by wearing glasses. **Some trifocal patients may experience visual disturbances such as a halo around bright lights.

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TAKE ACTION

See Things Differently

Start your journey toward clearer vision

Start your journey toward a future without cataracts or dependence on glasses. Discuss your intraocular lens options with your eye care professional to ensure you receive the lens most suited to your needs. How glasses-free would you like to be?



Ready to Explore Your Options?

Whether you need cataract surgery or are considering Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery, the right intraocular lens can transform your daily life. Schedule a

consultation with your eye care professional to discuss which lens option aligns with your lifestyle and vision goals.

*Customize this copy by replacing any instance of "your eye care professional" with your name or the name of your practice.

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DETAILED COMPARISON

Know Your Lens Options

A closer look at each intraocular lens category

Presbyopia-Correcting Lenses

Presbyopia-correcting intraocular lenses help reduce the need for glasses at all distances. These premium lens options are available for both cataract surgery and Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery.

Trifocal IOL

Helps you to see up close, far away, and at arm's length. It can reduce your need to wear glasses for most daily activities.

Extended Depth of Focus (EDOF) IOL

Provides enhanced vision far away and at arm's length, as well as functional near vision. You may require glasses for reading small print.

Monofocal Lenses

Monofocal intraocular lenses are the standard cataract replacement lenses that provide exceptional clarity for distance vision. They can also correct astigmatism when a toric version is selected.

Toric IOL

With a toric lens, you can gain exceptional clarity for distance vision and correct astigmatism at the same time. You may

Monofocal IOL

The standard cataract replacement lens that provides enhanced distance vision. You will likely still need glasses to see up close and at arm's length.

Toric IOL

Monofocal IOL

need glasses for clear near and intermediate vision.

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Important Product Information — Intraocular Lenses (IOLs)

CAUTION

Restricted by law to sale by or on the order of a physician.

DESCRIPTION

Intraocular lenses (IOLs) are artificial lenses implanted in the eye of adult patients following cataract surgery or Refractive Lens Exchange Surgery. **Aspheric Hydrophobic Acrylic IOLs** are designed to allow for clear distance vision. However, you will likely still need glasses for reading and for distance vision particularly if you already have astigmatism. The **Trifocal Hydrophobic IOL** is a type of multifocal lens (sometimes called “presbyopia-correcting IOL”) designed to allow for clear distance, intermediate, and near vision with the potential to be more independent of the need to use glasses for daily tasks. The **Extended Vision Hydrophobic IOL** provides clear distance vision, and better intermediate and some near vision compared to a monofocal IOL. The **Aspheric Toric, Trifocal Toric, and EDOF Toric IOLs** are also designed to correct pre-existing corneal astigmatism, which is the inability of the eye to focus clearly at any distance because of difference of curvatures on the cornea, and provide distance vision.

WARNINGS / PRECAUTIONS

You may experience and need to contact your eye doctor immediately if you have any of the following symptoms after surgery: itching, redness, watering of your eye, sensitivity to light. The safety and effectiveness of these IOLs have not been established in patients with eye conditions, such as an increase in eye pressure (glaucoma) or complications of diabetes in the eye (diabetic retinopathy). As with any surgical procedure, there are risks involved. These risks may include but are not limited to infection, damage to the lining of the cornea, the retinal layer which lines the inside back wall of your eye may become separated from the tissue next to it (retinal detachment), inflammation or swelling inside or outside the eye, damage to the iris (the colored diaphragm around the pupil), or an increase in eye pressure that cannot be controlled by medicine and secondary surgical procedure.

There is a possibility that the IOL may be placed incorrectly or could move within the eye. This may result in less improvement or a reduction in vision, or it may cause visual symptoms. The **Aspheric Toric, Trifocal Toric, and EDOF Toric IOLs** correct astigmatism only when placed in the correct position in the eye. There is a possibility that these Toric IOLs could be placed incorrectly or could move within the eye. This may result in less improvement or a reduction in vision because your

astigmatism has not been fully corrected, or it may cause visual symptoms. With the **Trifocal and EDOF IOLs**, there may be a loss of sharpness of your vision that may become worse in dim light or in foggy conditions. There is also a possibility that you may have some visual effects such as rings or circles (halos) around lights at night. You may also have trouble seeing street signs due to bright lights or glare from oncoming headlights.

ATTENTION

As with any surgical procedure, there are risks involved. Prior to surgery, ask your eye doctor to provide you with the Patient Information Brochure for the lens to be implanted. This Brochure will inform you of the risks and benefits associated with the IOL. Discuss any questions about possible risks and benefits associated with your eye doctor.

Individual results vary. Your eye care professional will determine the best lens for your needs.