

Many possibilities during cataract surgery. More possibilities after.

Knowing your options can help you focus on the breathtaking experiences still to come.







So you've got cataracts. What does that mean?

For one, it means you're not alone. Currently, about 20.5 million Americans have a cataract in at least one eye. Cataracts are a natural part of the aging process.

Cataracts develop gradually, and eventually they can make everyday life difficult. It can seem as if you're viewing the world through a foggy window. You may experience:

- Blurred vision
- Glare
- Sensitivity to light
- Difficulty reading

Cataracts: A fact of life

- Usually start to develop around age 40
- No. 1 cause of impaired vision in the U.S.
- Cannot be prevented



You have an opportunity to change how you see the world

Imagine being able to see more than just blurry shapes in the distance. Good news! With cataract surgery, you can.

About **4 million procedures** take place each year in the U.S. to help patients rediscover the beauty of a clear horizon.

Cataract surgery is one of the safest and most effective surgeries in the U.S.: 98% of all cataract surgeries are performed each year without serious complications being reported.

What's more, cataract surgery gives you the potential to **treat cataracts**, **astigmatism and presbyopia** at the same time (if desired), **which may reduce the need for glasses**.

What's your best option?

Keep reading for insight into:

- Cataracts, astigmatism and presbyopia
- Your treatment options
- Working with your eye care specialist to choose the right option



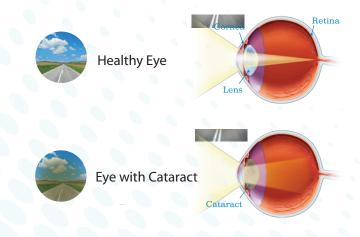
Understanding your eyes

As with cataracts, there's nothing you can do to prevent astigmatism and presbyopia. However, you may be able to **treat them at the same time you treat your cataracts**. The treatment you choose could leave you with **better vision than you had before your cataracts**!

A closer look at eyesight

Vision is all about light rays entering and passing through the eye:

- 1. When you look at an object, light rays reflect off that object and reach the **cornea** on the surface of your eye.
- 2. The **cornea** bends the light and sends it to the **lens** inside your eye.
- 3. The lens further bends the light, sending it to the **retina**.
- 4. The **retina** interprets the light as an image and sends it to your brain.



What is a cataract?

As you age, the lens becomes cloudy, making it harder for light to reach the retina. **This clouding** of the natural lens is what we call a cataract.





What is astigmatism?

In astigmatic eyes, the cornea is unevenly curved, distorting light rays before they reach the lens.

Astigmatism is present from birth in many cases. If you have significant astigmatism, you've likely worn glasses most of your life.





Normal corneas are spherical, like a basketball.
Astigmatic corneas are shaped more like a football.

What is presbyopia?

Even if you've never heard the word "presbyopia," you're probably familiar with the condition.

Presbyopia is the reason you need reading glasses when you pick up a newspaper or a restaurant menu.

Presbyopia occurs when the lens in your eye stiffens with age, losing the ability to focus light to see things close up.

So how does cataract surgery

Your surgeon will **remove the cloudy lens** in your (known as an IOL). There have never been more c

Choosing the IOL that Best Fits Your Lifestyle

AcrySof° IQ ReSTOR°+2.5 D Multifocal Toric IOL with ACTIVEFOCUS™ Optical Design

Astigmatism-Correcting Multifocal Lens

- Distance vision: Clear
- Astigmatism correction: Yes
- You may enjoy less need for prescription glasses or contacts
- Presbyopia correction: Yes
- Reduced dependence on reading glasses
- Offers quality vision for daily activities like computer work and driving

AcrySof° IQ ReSTOR°+2.5 D IOL with ACTIVEFOCUS™ Optical Design

Multifocal Lens

- Distance vision: Clear
- Astigmatism correction: No
- Prescription glasses or contacts still needed
- Presbyopia correction: Yes
- Reduced dependence on reading glasses
- Offers quality vision for daily activities like computer work and driving

AcrySof® IQ Toric IOL

Astigmatism-Correcting Lens

- Distance vision: Clear
- Astigmatism correction: Yes
- You may enjoy less need for prescription glasses or contacts
- Presbyopia correction: No
- Reading glasses still needed

AcrySof® IQ IOL

Monofocal Lens

- Most basic cataract surgery option
- Distance vision: Clear
- Astigmatism correction: No
- Prescription glasses or contacts still needed
- Presbyopia correction: No
- Reading glasses still needed

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eye, then **replace it with an artificial lens** hoices when it comes to the IOL you receive.

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For more information about cataracts and cataract surgery options:

- Visit www.mycataracts.com
- Call 1-844-MY-CATARACT
- Contact your eye care specialist

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