



Las Vegas Eye Institute Publishes Patient Guide on Glasses Use After Cataract Surgery in Las Vegas, Nevada

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Las Vegas Eye Institute, a LASIK surgeon located in Las Vegas, Nevada, has published a patient education article addressing whether patients continue to need glasses following cataract surgery. The practice, founded by Dr. Matthew Swanic in 2013, provides LASIK, SMILE, laser vision correction, and cataract surgery to patients throughout the Las Vegas area. The article, titled "Will I still need glasses after cataract surgery?", is organized as a series of patient questions and answers covering intraocular lens categories, the factors that shape visual outcomes, and what happens when glasses are still needed after the procedure.

According to the article, whether glasses remain necessary depends largely on the type of intraocular lens, commonly abbreviated as IOL, selected during the procedure. Patients across Las Vegas, Henderson, North Las Vegas, and Summerlin who undergo cataract surgery at the practice choose among four lens categories. Monofocal lenses, the category covered by insurance, provide clear vision at a single focal point that is generally set for distance, and the article notes that patients who receive them typically require reading glasses for near tasks. Standard monofocal lenses do not correct corneal astigmatism, so patients with significant astigmatism before surgery are likely to need bifocal or progressive glasses afterward.

Toric lenses correct astigmatism, and the article explains that monofocal, multifocal, and extended depth of focus lenses are all manufactured in toric versions. Multifocal lenses provide vision at near, intermediate, and distance ranges, though the article notes that some patients continue to use glasses for fine print. Extended depth of focus, described in the article as a lens category new to the United States, became available domestically with the launch of the Puresee lens from Johnson and Johnson in the spring of 2026. The article records that surgeons in Europe had access to this lens class for roughly a decade before its United States release, and that earlier domestic options included the Symphony lens introduced in 2016 and the Vivity lens released commercially at the start of 2021. LASIK and laser vision correction remain available at the practice for patients in Las Vegas and Henderson whose vision correction needs fall outside cataract treatment.

The article identifies overall eye health, the presence of astigmatism, a patient's prescription before surgery, and daily visual demands as the factors that guide lens selection. Pre-existing conditions such as macular degeneration and glaucoma can affect the result and influence which lens is appropriate. Preoperative testing at the practice includes macular OCT imaging, Optos widefield fundus photography, Cassini Ambient and Galilei G4 corneal tomography, and IOLMaster 700 biometry with swept source OCT, with integration into the Zeiss Veracity online calculation software. The article also addresses timing, noting that patients who need glasses after surgery are generally fitted for them once healing is complete at approximately three weeks.

Dr. Matthew Swanic is a board-certified ophthalmologist who completed fellowship training in cornea and refractive surgery at UCLA's Jules Stein Eye Institute and residency at Tufts Medical Center in Boston. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery, and the Refractive Surgery Alliance, and has participated in more than 20 clinical trials. A native Las Vegas, he underwent laser vision correction himself in 2010.

"The lens implanted during cataract surgery determines the range of vision a patient has afterward, which is why the measurements taken beforehand matter as much as the operation itself," said Dr. Matthew Swanic, MD, board-certified ophthalmologist, UCLA fellowship-trained cornea and refractive surgery specialist, and founder of Las Vegas Eye Institute. "Corneal and retinal imaging identifies findings such as early macular changes, epiretinal membranes, or dry eye that would change which lens category is appropriate. That conversation belongs at the consultation, before a lens is selected, rather than after surgery."

Las Vegas Eye Institute is located at 10521 Jeffreys St STE 101, Henderson, NV 89052, and serves patients throughout Las Vegas, Henderson, North Las Vegas, and Summerlin. Driving directions from Las Vegas to the office are available through Google Maps. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and can be reached at 702-816-2525. Complimentary consultations are available for patients evaluating cataract surgery, LASIK, and laser vision correction.

For more information about cataract surgery and intraocular lens options at Las Vegas Eye Institute in Las Vegas, Nevada, the complete article is available at lasvegaseyeinstitute.com, and the practice's Google Business Profile lists current location, hours, and contact details. Las Vegas Eye Institute plans to continue publishing patient education material on lens selection and vision correction for patients in the Las Vegas area.

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