



Waite Vision Publishes Educational Article on Custom LASIK Procedures in Lehi, Utah

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Waite Vision, a vision correction surgical facility located in Lehi, Utah, has published a new educational article examining how custom LASIK procedures differ from standard LASIK. The article, titled "How Do Custom LASIK Procedures in Utah Differ from Standard LASIK?", describes the diagnostic mapping methods used to build an individualized treatment plan for each eye rather than a single correction pattern applied to every patient. Waite Vision provides LASIK, PRK, SMILE, and EVO ICL to patients in Lehi, Salt Lake City, Provo, and Utah County.

According to the article, custom LASIK uses wavefront or topography mapping to create a treatment profile specific to each eye, measuring optical characteristics that a glasses prescription alone does not capture. Standard LASIK corrects nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism using a uniform ablation pattern. The distinction the article draws is clinical rather than promotional: custom procedures identify and address higher-order aberrations, which are subtle optical irregularities associated with night vision, contrast sensitivity, and overall visual clarity. Patients comparing LASIK options in Lehi and Salt Lake City encounter both categories, and the article notes that not all Utah providers include wavefront aberrometry or topography-guided mapping in the treatment planning process.

The article also separates the two mapping technologies, which are often grouped together. Wavefront-guided LASIK uses a wavefront aberrometer to map how light travels through the entire optical system of the eye, including the cornea and the internal lens. Topography-guided LASIK maps the corneal surface in high-resolution detail. Waite Vision performs both wavefront-guided and topography-guided LASIK for patients in Lehi, Provo, and Utah County, selecting the approach based on each patient's diagnostic results, and every LASIK candidate evaluated at the practice receives wavefront and topography mapping before a procedure decision is made. The article reports that patients with large pupils, complex prescriptions, or measurable higher-order aberrations are the group most likely to benefit from custom correction, while patients with straightforward low myopia may reach comparable results with either approach. For flap creation, the practice uses femtosecond laser technology rather than a mechanical microkeratome blade. On the question of cost, the article reports that custom LASIK in Utah generally carries a higher price than standard LASIK because of the diagnostic mapping and the individualized laser programming involved, not because of the label itself. The article further notes that patients seeking custom LASIK in Utah should confirm with a practice whether wavefront aberrometry or topography-guided mapping is used during treatment planning, since availability varies between providers in Salt Lake City, Lehi, and Utah County.

"Wavefront and topography mapping give me measurements that a glasses prescription cannot provide, which is why both are part of every LASIK evaluation we perform," said Dr. Aaron Waite, MD, fellowship-trained, board-certified ophthalmologist and founder of Waite Vision. "What many patients do not realize is that two eyes with the same prescription can have very different optical profiles, and the treatment plan should account for that difference before anyone talks about a procedure."

Dr. Waite completed fellowship training in cornea, external disease, and refractive surgery at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and is board certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. He previously served as Director of Cornea, Cataract, and Refractive Surgery at the University of Tennessee Hamilton Eye Institute, where he trained other eye surgeons during his academic tenure, and he is a clinical faculty member at the University of Utah Moran Eye Center. He is a recipient of the 2010 ASCRS Foundation Resident Excellence Award and the Philip M. Lewis, MD Award for outstanding contribution to resident instruction, and his research has been published in the Journal of Cataract and Refractive Surgery and the American Journal of Ophthalmology.

Waite Vision is located at 3333 N Digital Drive, Suite 300, Lehi, Utah 84043, and offers LASIK, PRK, SMILE, EVO ICL, and Refractive Lens Exchange to patients in Lehi, Salt Lake City, Provo, and Utah County. The Lehi office serves as the single surgical location for the practice, and patients traveling from Salt Lake City, Provo, and other parts of Utah County attend consultations and laser vision correction appointments at that address. Driving directions to the practice are available through Google Maps, and the office can be reached

by phone at 801-876-6000 during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information about LASIK at Waite Vision in Lehi, Utah, the practice website is available at waitevision.com, and the practice listing can be viewed on its Google Maps profile. Waite Vision continues to publish educational material on LASIK, PRK, SMILE, and EVO ICL for patients throughout Lehi, Salt Lake City, Provo, and Utah County, and the practice plans additional articles addressing candidacy questions for LASIK, PRK, SMILE, and EVO ICL for readers in Utah who are comparing vision correction options.

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