



Las Vegas Eye Institute Publishes Patient Education Guide on Monovision LASIK 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 common questions and misconceptions about monovision LASIK. 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 "Monovision LASIK FAQ," explains how the procedure works and responds to frequently raised concerns about depth perception, reading, nighttime vision, and patient candidacy.

Monovision LASIK, also described as blended vision, involves reshaping the cornea so that one eye is corrected primarily for distance and the other primarily for near vision. According to the article, the surgeon first identifies the dominant eye and targets it for distance, while the degree of near correction is guided by factors such as the patient's age and visual preferences. Patients across Las Vegas and Henderson who are considering monovision LASIK are evaluated individually before any treatment plan is set. The article also explains why monovision is often better tolerated as a surgical correction than through contact lenses, which can dry out, rotate out of position, and incompletely correct astigmatism in the patients most likely to seek this option.

The article addresses a frequent question about results by citing data from the FDA clinical trial of the iDesign 2.0 platform. In that trial, which enrolled 160 nearsighted patients and measured outcomes six months after surgery, all participants achieved binocular vision of 20/20 or better with both eyes open, fewer than 1 percent reported always needing to wear glasses compared with 88 percent before surgery, and 97 percent reported overall satisfaction with their vision. The article notes that these figures reflect the iDesign 2.0 system rather than the practice's current laser platforms, and that a share of patients report dissatisfaction in any survey of this kind. Las Vegas Eye Institute has since adopted the Alcon Wavelight EX500 and, at the end of 2025, added Wavelight Plus Ray-traced LASIK, which the practice applies to blended and monovision treatments for patients in North Las Vegas, Summerlin, and the surrounding region.

Dr. Swanic, a native Las Vegas who completed his residency at Tufts Medical Center and underwent laser vision correction himself in 2010, has participated in more than 20 clinical trials over the course of his career. "Monovision is one of the most misunderstood options in vision correction," said Dr. Matthew Swanic, a board-certified ophthalmologist, UCLA Jules Stein Eye Institute fellowship-trained cornea and refractive surgery specialist, and founder of Las Vegas Eye Institute. "Many patients assume they will lose depth perception or the ability to read, and most of the time that is not the case. The goal of this article is to give people clear and accurate information so they can decide whether blended vision fits their daily lives." The article explains that depth perception relies on several cues that each eye can register on its own, including perspective, motion parallax, and shadows, and that most patients retain functional three-dimensional vision after the procedure. It adds that binocular depth perception remains useful for tasks involving rapidly approaching objects, which is why the article distinguishes everyday activities from specialized situations such as competitive sports. For activities that demand sharp distance vision in both eyes, the article notes that patients can temporarily place a contact lens over the near-corrected eye and remove it once the activity is finished.

Las Vegas Eye Institute is located at 10521 Jeffreys Street, Suite 101, in Henderson, Nevada, and serves patients throughout Las Vegas, Henderson, North Las Vegas, and Summerlin. Driving directions to the practice from the Las Vegas area are available through Google Maps. The office provides complimentary LASIK consultations for patients evaluating monovision and other vision correction options. On the questions that prompted the article, the practice notes that most patients can read comfortably at the near-vision targets it typically uses, though prolonged reading of very fine print may still call for over-the-counter reading glasses, and that many patients who notice halos in dim light shortly after surgery find that this effect diminishes over the following weeks as the brain adapts. The article also advises against setting monovision in younger patients who do not yet experience age-related near-vision changes, noting that presbyopia generally does not become noticeable until the early to mid-forties.

Las Vegas Eye Institute provides LASIK, SMILE, laser vision correction, and cataract surgery to patients in Las Vegas, Nevada, and the surrounding communities. Additional information about monovision LASIK and the practice is available at <https://lasvegaseyeinstitute.com> or through the practice's Google Business Profile. Las Vegas Eye Institute continues to publish patient education resources addressing common questions about laser vision correction and refractive surgery.

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