

EYEVIEW™ INSTRUCTIONS

The Eyeview™ is simple to use. It is easy and safe. The patient may use it anywhere, standing or sitting, in daylight or in a dark room. To get the best result a dark room is preferable.

Tell the patient to hold the Eyeview™ in one hand, and to push the rubber button on the back to turn it on. Before using the Eyeview™ for the first time, tell patient to take off their glasses, or remove their contact lenses. Have them put the Eyeview™ up to one eye, close the other eye.



ADJUSTING THE EYEVIEW™

When the patient moves the Eyeview™ close to their eye, the gray circle will get larger and they will see more of the inside of their eye. The Eyeview™ never touches the eye itself.

If they move it too close to the eye, their eyelashes and eyelids get in the way and block the view. When the distance is just right, almost the whole field of vision will be the gray circle that reveals the inside of their eye.

After the patient becomes familiar with the Eyeview™ they may wear glasses, however the gray circle will be much smaller. They may also wear a contact lens—not only to look into their eye but to inspect the contact lens as well.

HOW THE EYEVIEW™ WORKS

The Eyeview™ is a specially designed optical pinhole and light diffuser. The light from the Eyeview™ is so tiny that it is equivalent to starlight, about half the strength of a phosphorescent night light.

The Eyeview™ will remain operative for many hours before you may need to replace the batteries. (3@ AAA size)

WHAT PATIENT SEES AT FIRST GLANCE

The patient will see a gray circle with things moving in it, especially when they blink or move their eye. It may surprise them to see so many things moving inside of their eye, but this is normal and should not alarm them.

The gray circle they see is speckled or mottled, not uniform. The variations of shade of gray, mixed with spots of white and black, are due to both the fixed point and moving objects in the normal eye.

Patient may also see long black wavy objects. These are their eyelashes. This means that they are pressing the Eyeview™ too closely to their eye. Have them move the Eyeview™ back, away from the eye a little, so that they no longer see their eyelashes.



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