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Dr Cheryl Lee brings back with her more than 10 years of international experience in the field of ophthalmology. She received a wide range of specialist training in the UK, USA and France.

She is a retinal surgeon with experience in the management of cataracts, medical retinal conditions such as diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration and ocular inflammatory disease (uveitis). Dr Lee is also trained to work with children.

Dr Lee's academic accolades include the Gold Medal and Book Prize in Ophthalmology from the National University of Singapore, the Marie Comer Anglian Prize in Ophthalmology from the University of Cambridge and distinction in the Alcon Glaucoma UK Competition in 2005.

Dr Lee has been involved in laboratory research in retinal stem cells and was a clinical investigator for LUCENTIS® (ranibizumab injection) which has revolutionised the treatment of age related macular degeneration. She was also involved in European trials for macula hole surgery.

Dr Lee is fluent in English, Mandarin, Malay, French, Spanish, Teochew and Hokkien.

Our Specialities

General Ophthalmology, Eye Screening and Sub-Specialities:

- Cataract
- Diabetic Retinopathy
- Age Related Macular Degeneration
- Glaucoma
- Retinal Detachment
- Retinal and Macular Disorders
- Paediatric Eye Conditions
- Trauma
- Uveitis

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How do you know your eyes are healthy?

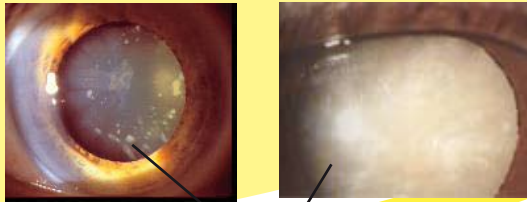
Sight-threatening conditions are painless and can be silent for months to years. The good eye compensates for the bad one and it may only be noticeable when both eyes are severely affected.

Unlike before, we have fast and convenient methods to detect early eye diseases before they are symptomatic. Painless and safe treatments are available to prevent these conditions from advancing too rapidly.

Cataract

What is it?

It is a clouding of the lens preventing light from entering the eye.



Cataracts

How common are cataracts?

Every one of us develops cataract as we age.

What are the symptoms?

Blurry sight and increased sensitivity to bright lights.

Treatment

Cataracts are removed by surgery. Once removed cataracts do not re-grow. There are now new lens implants which could mean glasses are not needed for distance and for near vision. No hospitalization is required.

Glaucoma

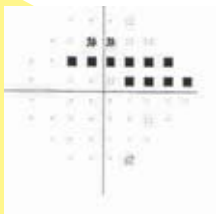
What is it?

It is a wearing away of the nerve that connects the eye to the brain.

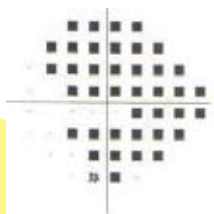
Symptoms

Early stage - No symptoms.

Mild stage



Advanced stage



Dark spots are missing parts of the vision

Macular Degeneration

What is it?

It is the wear and tear of the most important part of the retina for central vision, called the macula.

How common is this?

Wear and tear is accumulative and by the age of 60 we start to have signs of macular degeneration. By the age of 75, one in three of us will suffer from it.

What are the symptoms?

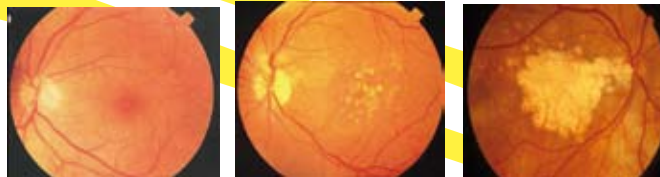
Early stage - No symptoms.



Normal vision

Vision in advanced stage

Advanced stage - A black patch in the centre of the vision. This makes daily activities such as reading, seeing faces and driving very difficult.



Normal macula

Mild stage

Advanced stage

Macular degeneration

Treatment

This is dependent on the severity of wear and tear. Patients are given an aid to take home so they can monitor their vision. If any changes are noted, patients need to call our 24-hour service for assistance.

Diabetic Eye Disease

How common is it?

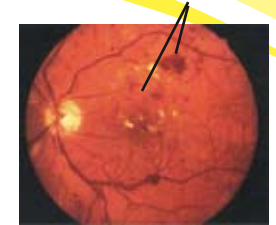
More than 60% of patients with diabetes suffer from diabetic eye disease.

Initial signs



Early disease with no symptoms

Protein leakage in the retina



Advanced disease

Treatment

Sight loss due to diabetes can be prevented if initial signs are picked up. This is detected through a detailed examination of the retina. Sight-threatening disease can be managed by laser treatment if diagnosed early.

Eye Screening Recommendations

No eye complaints?	Have your first check at age 50
If you are diabetic	Check at time of diagnosis and every subsequent year
If there is a family history of glaucoma	Get screened earlier at age 40

For details on each eye disease, please ask the clinic for patient information pamphlets.