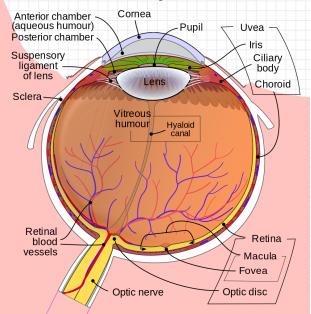
THE EYE



The Eye

The human eye is the organ in our body responsible for vision.



It is a highly complex organ, with many different components.



(Some) Parts of the Eye

...and what they do



Cornea

The cornea is the front of the eye. It protects the eye, and is slightly domed.

The shape of the cornea helps direct light into the iris and lens by **refraction** (bending of light rays).



Iris

The iris is behind the cornea (and aqueous humour).
The centre of the iris is a hole called the pupil.

The iris is a circular muscle that controls how much light can enter the eye, by opening or closing the pupil.



Iris

In bright light, the iris closes the pupil to reduce the amount of light entering the eye. And in dim light, the iris opens up to let mo





Lens

The **lens** in the eye is responsible for creating a sharp focus in our eye (on the **retina**).

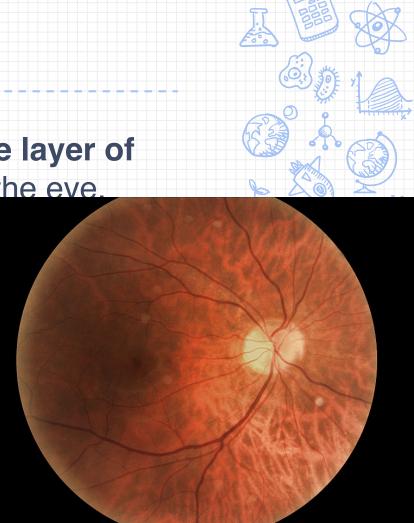
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Retina

The retina is a light-sensitive layer of tissue that coats the back of the eve.

The retina collects light in rocells (which detect light) an cone cells (which detect colour) to create an "image" of the light passing through the lens.





- This is an illustration of wha is "seen" by the retina.
- The image is upside down, sharpest at the centre, and decreases colour and focus clarity moving out from the centre.

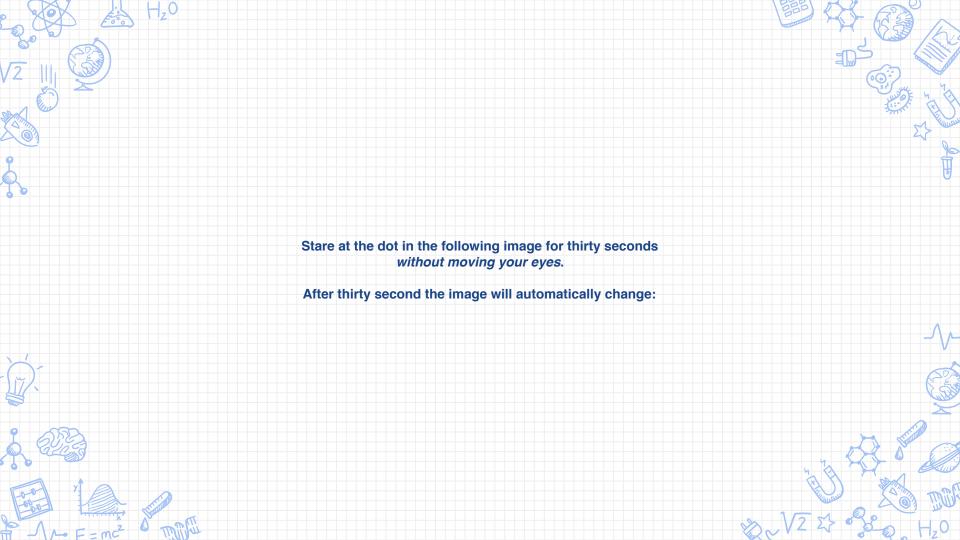


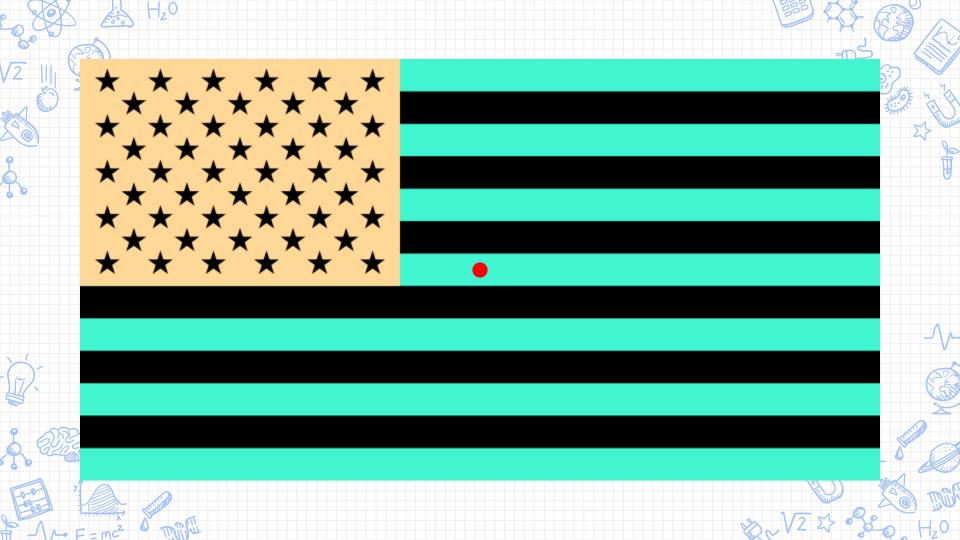


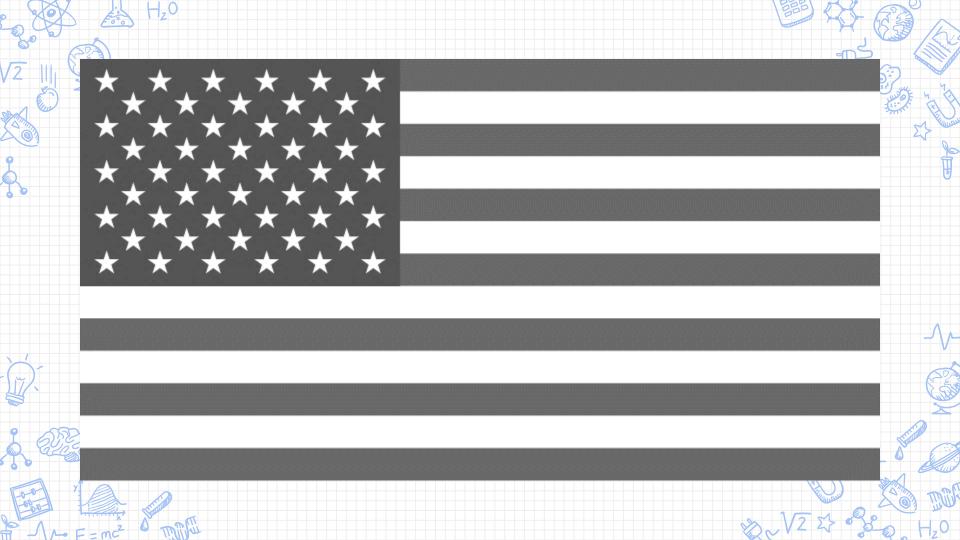
Retina

- Your retina does not have complete colour and sharpness perception throughout your entire field of vision.
- ✗ To compensate this, your brain "fills in the gaps" for you.









Blind spot test

Set up your page with the following two symbols, roughly 10cm apart:





- Cover your right eye and stare at the cross. Move your page slowly towards your eye; at a certain distance, the dot will vanish!
- This is your "blind spot"; where your retina joins with the **optic nerve**. You can't see anything here: your brain just fills in the gap!



VISION PROBLEMS



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Short-sightedness

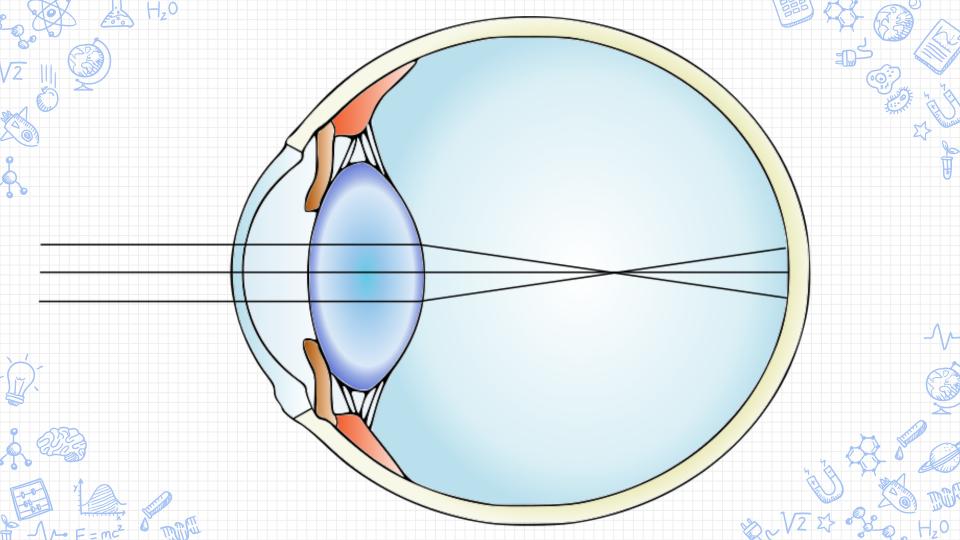


Myopia

Myopia (also known as shortsightedness or near-sightedness) is a condition where light focuses in front of the retina, instead of on it.

People with myopia generally have blurry distance vision, but good near vision.

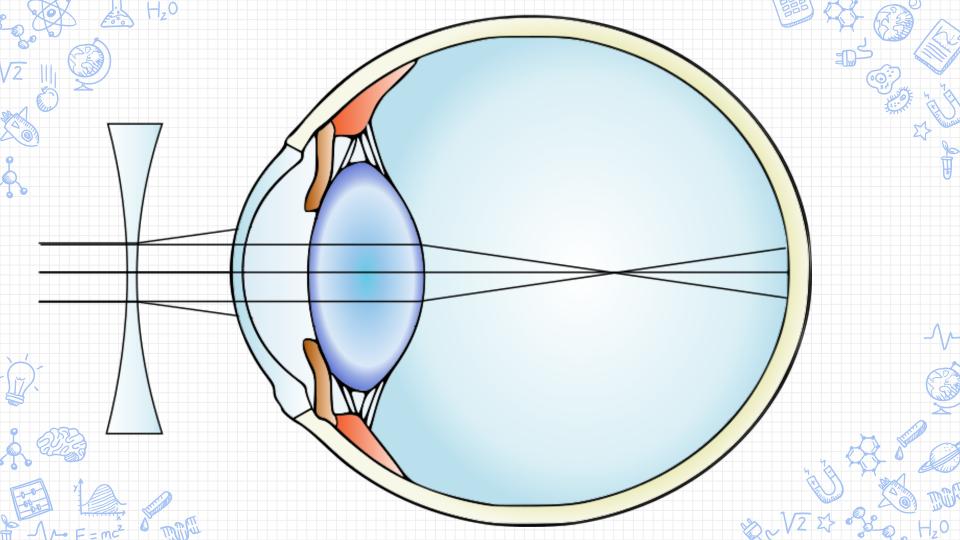




Myopia

- X To correct myopia, a concave lens is placed in front of the eye.
- This lens refracts the incoming rays of light, so that they **diverge** more before entering the eye.





Hyperopia

Long-sightedness

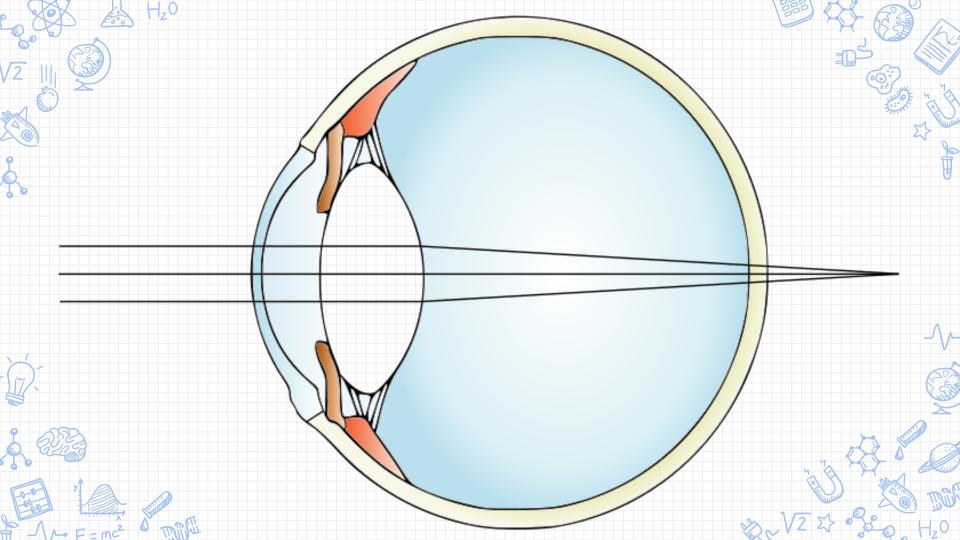


Hyperopia

Hyperopia (also known as long-sightedness or far-sightedness) is a condition where light focuses behind the retina, instead of on it.

People with hyperopia generally have blurry near vision, but normal distance vision.

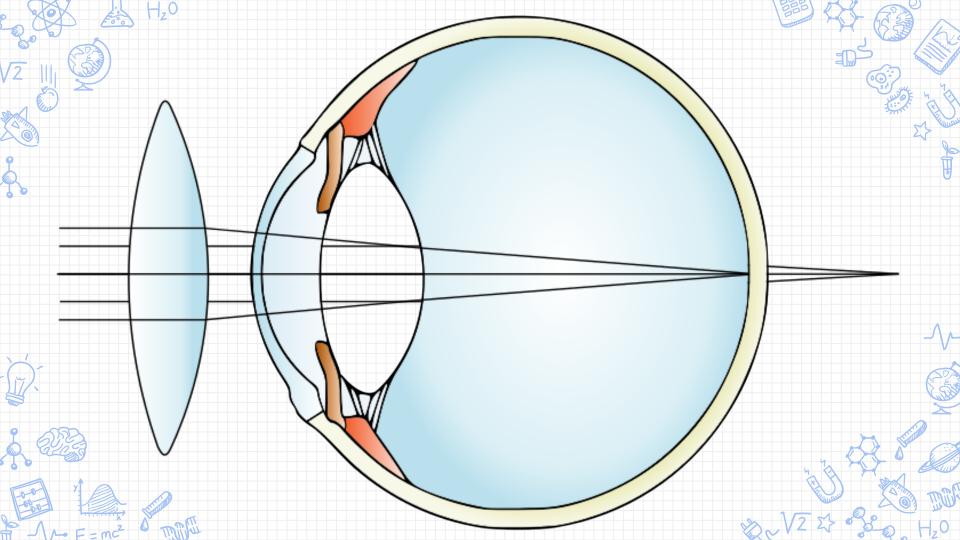




Hyperopia

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- This lens refracts the incoming rays of light, so that they **converge** more before entering the eye.





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