OPHTHALMOLOGY SUMMARY

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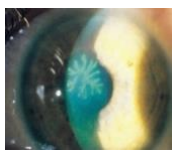
Refractive errors

Hypermetropia (Long- sightedness)	• Rays of light converge behind the retina causing blurry vision of near objects ± distant objects (low optical power) • Some causes: normally seen in young children (part of normal development), short eyeball, ectopia lentis, post-operative aphakia. • Most people who are farsighted are born with it, but it may not cause vision problems until you get older. • Complication: angle-closure glaucoma & strabismus or amblyopia (in children). • Corrected by convex lens (converging lens), contact lens or refractive surgery.
Myopia (Short- sightedness)	• Light focuses in front of retina causing blurry vision of distant objects (high optical power). • Some causes: Keratoconus, cataract, big eyeball. • Complication: retinal tear/detachment, macular hole, open-angle glaucoma. • Corrected by concave lens (diverging lens), contact lens or refractive surgery.
Astigmatism	• The optical power in different plans is not equal due to non-spherical cornea or lens. • Non-spherical corneal or lens >> different points of focus on the retina. • Corrected with a cylindrical lens (planoconvex or planoconcave) or refractive eye surgery.
Presbyopia	• A normal aging process (usually after age 45), due to reduced accommodative ability. • Needing to hold reading materials farther away to focus on them • Presbyopia gets worse over time, but it usually stops getting worse after age 65. • The focus behind the retina as in hyperopia. • Occur earlier in hypermetropes than myopes.

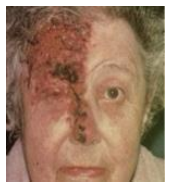
Cornea & sclera

Herpes simplex keratitis



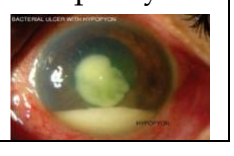
- HSV 1 is the most common cause.
- Primary infection usually acquired in childhood (may as conjunctivitis) >> resolution & latency of the virus in the trigeminal ganglion.
- Recurrent infection >> reactivation of latent virus (risk increases if the patient is debilitated (systemic illnesses, immunosuppression) and with stress.
- Pathognomonic: Dendritic ulcer, heals without scar (seen by fluorescein dye with blue light in slit lamp).
- May progress to stromal keratitis in severe cases (disciform keratitis) >> corneal edema & permanent scarring >> corneal graft may be needed.
- Treatment: Topical antiviral (Aciclovir), avoid topical steroid; it causes extensive ulceration.

Herpes zoster ophthalmicus



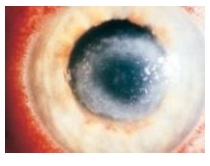
- Caused by HZV which is responsible for chickenpox.
- Ocular manifestation usually preceded by pain and vesicles in the distribution of ophthalmic decision of trig. nerve.
- Ocular problems (lid swelling, keratitis, iritis, secondary glaucoma) are more likely if the nasociliary branch is affected (signaled by vesicles at the root of the nose).
- Treatment: Oral aciclovir is effective in reducing post-infected neuralgia if is given within 3 days of vesicles eruption, topical steroid for ocular disease and antibacterials to cover secondary infection.

Bacterial keratitis (90% of corneal infection)



- Prime pathogens: staph.epidermis, staph.aureus, strep.pneumoniae.
- Signs & symptoms: severe pain, purulent discharge, ciliary injection, visual loss, **hypopyon**, white corneal opacity.
- Risk factors: keratoconjunctivitis sicca, breach in the corneal epithelium, contact lens wear, prolonged use of topical steroids.
- Treatment: topical broad-spectrum antibiotics (Fluorquinolones), or combined antibiotics.

Acanthamoeba keratitis

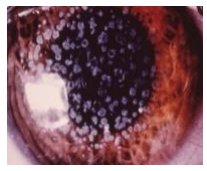


- Caused by protozoa.
- Risk factor: soft contact lens use.
- Cause extremely painful keratitis & ring-shaped abscess.
- Treatment: Topical chlorhexidene and propamidine for months, may end with corneal graft.

Fungal keratitis

- More common in warmer climates.
- Should be considered in lack of response to antibacterial treatment, trauma by plants, prolonged steroid use.
- Cause corneal opacity that appear fluffy.
- Treatment: Topical and systemic anti fungal drops (natamycin).

Corneal dystrophies



- Rare inherited disorder, but relatively common in Jordan due to high consanguinity rates.
- Various substances build up in the cornea affecting corneal transparency.
  - ✓ Anterior dystrophy: involves epithelium, cause recurrent corneal erosion.
  - ✓ Stromal dystrophy: cause visual loss.
  - ✓ Posterior dystrophy: involves endothelium, cause gradual visual loss due to corneal edema.
- Treatment: no treatment in asymptomatic, keratoplasty in symptomatic severe cases.

Keratoconus

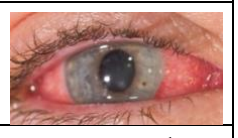
- Thinning of the center of cornea leading to ectasia and cone-shaped cornea (painless).
- Keratoconus causes visual loss secondary to progressive irregular myopia & astigmatism.
- Diagnosed by corneal topography.
- Modalities of treatment for KC:
  - ✓ Spectacles or contact lenses.
  - ✓ Corneal cross linking (linking of the stromal collagen by exposing UV radiation), stops KC progression.
  - ✓ Intra stromal corneal rings.
  - ✓ Corneal graft
    - No need for HLA matching, extracted within 24h after death, can be grafted within 2 weeks from extraction.
    - Use non-absorbable sutures (16 sutures) for 1year.
    - Topical steroids eye drops are used post-operation to prevent graft rejection.

Note: The conjunctiva & cornea are protected against infection by:

- Blinking.
- Washing away of debris by the flow of tears.
- The antibacterial properties of the tears.
- Entrapment of the foreign particles by mucus.
- The barrier function of the corneal epithelium. Neisseria gonorrhoeae is the only organism that can penetrate the **intact** epithelium

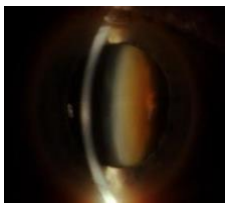
Indications of corneal graft (keratoplasty): keratoconus, cataract, traumatic scar, herpes infection, corneal dystrophy, decompensated cornea in old age.

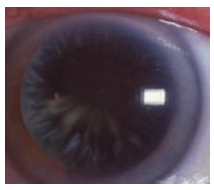
Complication of corneal graft: rejection (most common/managed by intensive steroids post-op), recurrence, cataract, astigmatism, endophthalmitis.

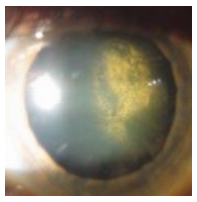
Episcleritis	**Scleritis**
Inflammation of superficial layer of the sclera causing mild discomfort with segmental redness of the eye 	Cause intense ocular pain with generalized redness and swelling of the sclera 
Rarely associated with systemic diseases	Usually associated with collagen vascular diseases, most commonly RA
	Complication: Scleral thinning (scleromalacia), sometime with perforation/ Keratitis/ Uveitis/ Cataract/ Glaucoma
Usually self- limiting Topical anti-inflammatory if symptom persist	Mild: Topical steroid & oral NSAID Moderate to severe: High doses of systemic steroids or cytotoxics

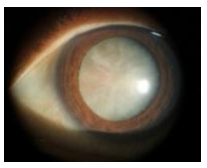
Lens

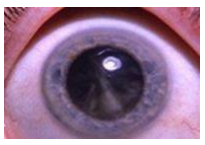
Cataract

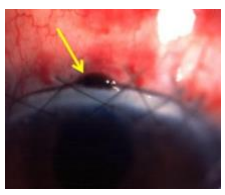

Nuclear cataract


Cortical cataract


Posterior subcapsular

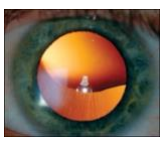

Mature cataract


Immature cataract


Iris prolapse

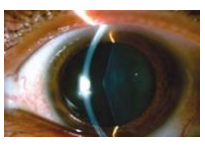
- It is the opacification of the lens of the eye (becomes cloudy causing hazy image).
- The commonest cause of treatable blindness worldwide.
- **Types:**
  - **Nuclear**: the most common type, opaque cloudiness in the center of the lens.
  - **Cortical**: opacification of cortex of the lens, opaque cortical spokes (fissuring).
  - **Posterior subcapsular**: involve the back of the lens adjacent to the capsule, RF: prolonged topical steroid.
  - Immature vs mature cataract: Immature cataract has some transparent protein content.
- **Causes:**
  - Age-related cataract: the most common cause (senile cataract); due to cumulative exposure to smoking, UV radiation, elevated blood sugar.
  - Ocular conditions: trauma, topical steroids, uveitis, high myopia, ocular surgery, intraocular tumor.
  - Systemic diseases: DM, galactocemia, hypocalcemia, fabry disease, atopic dermatitis, myotonic dystrophies, X radiation, congenital cataract, TORCH infection, Down syndrome, Lowe syndrome, systemic drugs (steroids, chlorpromazine).
- **Symptoms:**
  - Painless progressive loss of vision, change in refraction, glare, amblyopia in infant.
- **Signs:**
  - Decreased visual acuity & Lens opacity seen on slit-lamp.
  - Cataract appears black against red reflex.
  - Leukocoria like in congenital cataract, may lead to amblyopia in children.
- **Type of surgery:**
  - Phacoemulsification: preferable, 2 small incisions at the limbus, no sutures, emulsify the lens into liquid by the energy of ultrasound wave.
  - Extra-capsular cataract extraction (ECCE): extended incision at the limbus and must be sutured, useful when dealing with very hard cataract.
  - Intra-capsular cataract extraction (ICCE): larger incision, high rate of complications.
- **Post-operative care:**
  - Short course of steroid and antibiotic drop.
  - Spectacle or multifocal IOL for near vision since the patient cannot accommodate.
- **Complication of cataract surgery:**
  - **Posterior capsule opacification**: most common, Tx: ndYAG laser.
  - **Vitreous loss** (risk of glaucoma and retinal traction), Tx: vitrectomy at operation time and delay of IOL placement.
  - **Iris prolapse**: due to inadequate suturing or inappropriate management of vitreous loss, Tx: excise prolapsed iris & resuture incision.
  - **Endophthalmitis**: rare but most serious, within few days, presents with painful red eye & reduced visual acuity & hypopyon, Tx: intravitreal broad-spectrum antibiotic.
    - Staph.epidermidis, staph.areus, pseudomonas.
  - **Astigmatism** by tight sutures.
  - **Macular edema**: Tx: topical NSAIDs & steroids
  - **Retinal detachment**

Ectopia lentis



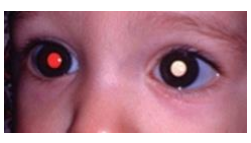
- Weakness of the zonules causes lens displacement.
- The lens become rounder and myopic.
- Etiology: trauma (most common), homocystinuria (displaced downward), Marfan syndrome (displaced upward).

Anterior lenticonus



- Abnormal lens shape, the anterior curvature of the anterior part is increased centrally.
- Seen in Alport's syndrome (AR, deafness & nephropathy)

Leukocori

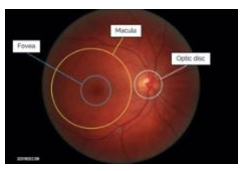


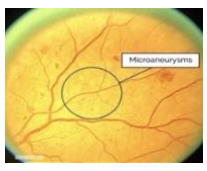
- Abnormal white reflection from the pupil (instead of red).
- Seen in retinoblastomas, congenital cataracts, retinal detachment, glaucoma & corneal dystrophy.

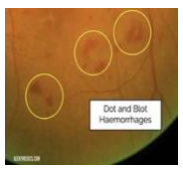
Retina

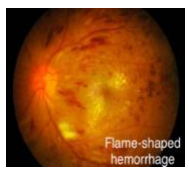
Diabetic retinopathy

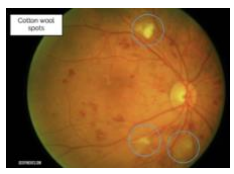
- It is a progressive microangiopathy of the retinal blood vessels caused by chronic hyperglycemia.
- The most common cause of moderate to severe vision loss between ages 25 and 74 years.
- Retinal blood supply: central retinal artery and choroidal circulation.
- Risk factors: duration of diabetes, poor control of diabetes, HTN, hyperlipidemia, nephropathy, obesity, pregnancy, smoking.
- 2 stages/types:
  - **Nonproliferative diabetic retinopathy NPDR** (microvascular leakage):
    Hyperglycemia >> loss of pericytes >> weak retinal vessels leading to:
    1. Microaneurysms (red dots at the vessels line), this is the first sign.
    2. Increase vascular permeability >> lipid & protein leakage >> hard exudate & retinal edema.
    3. Other signs: dot & blot hemorrhage (microaneurysms rupture in deep layers), flame-shaped hemorrhage (microaneurysms rupture in superficial layers), cotton-wool spots (accumulation of dead nerve cells, fluorescein angiography shows no capillary perfusion), venous changes (heading and looping), Intraretinal microvascular abnormalities (IRMAs).
  - **Proliferative diabetic retinopathy PDR** (microvascular occlusion):
    Vessels occlusion >> retinal hypoxia >> release of **VEGF** >> new vessel formation (neovascularization).
    1. These new vessels form at or near the optic disc (NVDs), anywhere in the retina (NVEs) or at iris (NVIs)
    2. Other signs: Vitreous hemorrhages & per retinal hemorrhages (breaking of the new vessels), traction retinal detachment (due to contraction of the fibrous component of the new vessels), Neovacular glaucoma.
- Classification based on severity:
  - **Mild NPDR**: microaneurysms only.
  - **Moderate NPDR**: Microaneurysms and/or dot and blot hemorrhages in more than 1 quadrant, soft exudate, Cotton wool spots or venous beading in one quadrant.
  - **Severe NPDR**: microaneurysms in 4 quadrants, venous changes in 2 quadrants or IRMA in one quadrant.
  - **PDR**: neovascularization of disc or elsewhere.
  - **Macular edema (DME):** presence of intraretinal fluid (edema) and thickening involving the macula.
- **Complications**:
  - Vitreous hemorrhage.
  - Tractional retinal detachment.
  - Rubeosis iridis: Neovascularization of the **iris** and drainage angle leading to increased IOP and progressive glaucoma (angle-closure).
  - Sudden visual loss (due to macular edema [mcc] or ischemia, vitreous hemorrhage, retinal detachment).
- **Treatment**:
  - Mild & moderately NPDR: Good diabetic control & control of other associated diseases & regular follow-up (9 months for mild and 6 months for moderate).
  - Sever NPDR: pan-retinal photocoagulation +/- anti-VEGF (if DME presents) & close follow-up every 4 months.
  - PDR: pan-retinal laser photocoagulation & anti-VEGF in case.

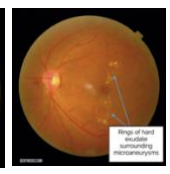


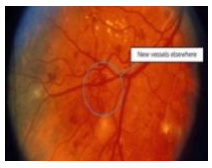


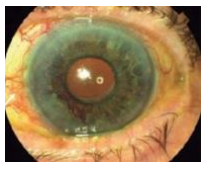






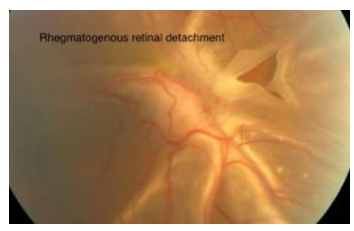






Retinal detachment

- Detachment of the neurosensory retina from the retinal pigment epithelium, types:



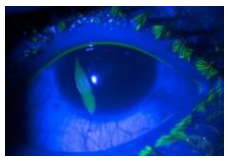
✓ **Rhegmatogenous retinal detachment** is the most common:
- Due to retinal tear > retinal fluid seeps into subretinal space > detachment.
- RF: trauma, intraocular surgery, myopia, increased age.

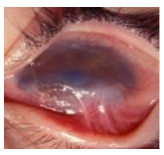
✓ **Traction retinal detachment:**
- By contracting fibrous tissue on retinal surface like in proliferative diabetic retinopathy.

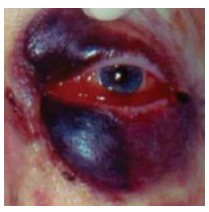
✓ **Exudative retinal detachment:**
- Subretinal fluid exudate accumulation without retinal tears

- Symptoms: Prodromal symptoms (light flashes, floaters, no pain or red eye, scotoma, then sudden painless loss of vision).
- Management: surgical repair of the retina, vitrectomy, photocoagulation may be used.

Eye injuries

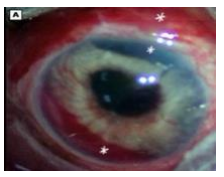
Corneal abrasions 	• Loss of epithelial layer of the cornea. • Etiology: direct injury, prolonged contact lens wear, foreign body under the eyelid, … • Symptoms: severe eye pain, photophobia, foreign body sensation, epiphora, normal visual acuity, normal pupillary response. • Diagnosis: staining defect on fluorescein examination.

Ocular chemical burn 	• Eye contact with acid or alkali (alkali cause more severe damage than acid). • Symptoms: decreased vision, moderate to severe eye pain, photophobia, conjunctival redness, blepharospasm (inability to open the eye), symblepharon (lid attached to the globe). • In severe cases of alkali exposure, opacification of the cornea happens with white conjunctiva due to ischemia).  • Management: continuous irrigation (30-60 min) with water or saline, steroids & cyclopentolate

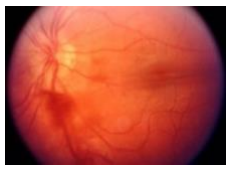
Orbital compartment syndrome
 
	• Orbital compartment pressure increased causing compressive optic neuropathy and ischemia.
	• Symptoms: proptosis, afferent pupillary defect, peri-orbital swelling/hemorrhage, eye pain, …
	• Most commonly due to retrobulbar hemorrhage caused by trauma.
	• May cause irreversible vision loss within 1-2 hours.
	• It is a clinical diagnosis, do not delay the decompression.
	• Tonometry shows increase in IOP, fundoscopy shows papilloedema.
	• Treatment:
	  ○ Lateral canthotomy and inferior cantholysis.
	  ○ Hospitalization for definitive management of the underlying cause of OCS.

Penetrating injury to the eye:
- Full thickness corneal laceration.
- Uveal tissue and aqueous prolapse through the wound.
- Give prophylaxis antibiotic and tetanus prophylaxis.
- Rapid primary closure within 24 hours.

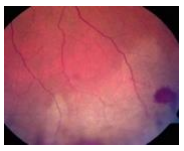
Blunt trauma to the eye:
- Subconjunctival hemorrhage superiorly.
- Conjunctival laceration.
- Hyphema
- Iridodialysis superiorly (separation of the iris from the ciliary body due to blunt trauma).

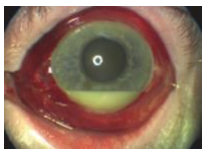
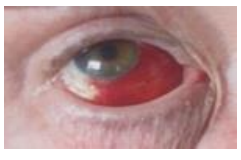


Vitreous hemorrhage:
- It is extravasation of blood within or around vitreous body.
- Causes: PDR, retinal vein occlusion, retinal tear or detachment.
- Management: vitrectomy.



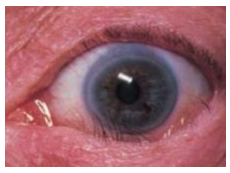
Commotio retinae:
- Blunt injury causing retinal edema.
- Asymptomatic or decrease visual acuity.
- Fundoscopy shows retinal whitening +/- intraretinal hemorrhage with normal vessels.
-Exclude the presence of retinal break or detachment.
- Typically resolve without intervention (observation).

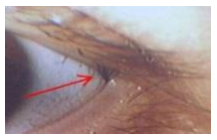


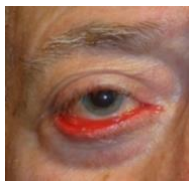
Hyphema 	*Blood in anterior chamber. *Pain, decreased visual acuity, photophobia, and anisocoria, increase IOP. *Mostly traumatic, Rubuosis iridis is the mcc of non-traumatic. *Complication: increase IOP, glaucoma, corneal staining blood. *Tx: Monitoring of intraocular pressure, eye shield, limitation of activity, cycloplegia to manage pain, glucocorticoid eye drops, to lower the risk of rebleeding. Or Surgical clot evacuation if it was large or any complication happens.	**Hypopyon** 	Leukocytic exudate seen in the anterior chamber. Seen in endophthalmitis.	**Subconjunctival hemorrhage** 	A collection of blood between the conjunctiva and the sclera as a result of ocular trauma, HTN or other cause.

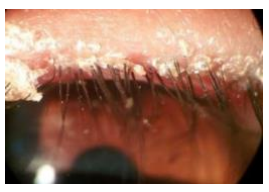
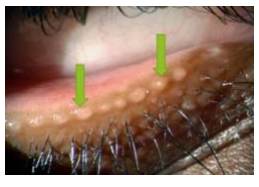
Eyelid

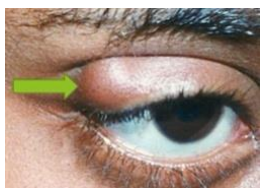
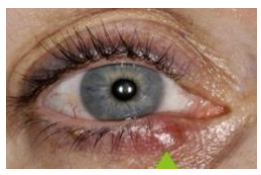
Ptosis
 
	• Abnormally low position of upper eyelid, normally upper lid covers 1-2mm of upper limbus.
	• Causes:
	  ○ Mechanical; lid edema, lid scarring, lid lumps.
	  ○ Structural; disinsertion of lavetor muscle aponeurosis (mcc of acquired ptosis).
	  ○ Neurological; 3rd nerve palsy, Horner syndrome.
	  ○ Myogenic; myasthenia gravis, muscular dystrophy
	  ○ Congenital; mc is malformation of the levator palpebrae superioris muscle.
	• Signs:
	  ○ Palpebral aperture size reduction.
	  ○ Lid creases are absent or in abnormal position.
	  ○ Horner (miosis, anhidrosis), 3rd nerve palsy (mydriasis, diplopia), myasthenia gravis (fatigue after repeated movement).
	• Management: manage the underlying cause, otherwise do surgery.
	• In children if visual axis is covered >> **amblyopia (lazy eye).**

Entropion
 
	• Inturning of the lid margin and lashes into the globe, usually lower lid.
	• Involutional Entropion: in elderly; weakening of orbicularis muscle.
	• Cicatricial Entropion: due to conjunctival scarring.
	• Management:
	  ○ Taping of lower lid and lubrication (short-term treatment).
	  ○ Botulinum toxin into the palpebral part of orbicularis muscle.
	  ○ Surgery.

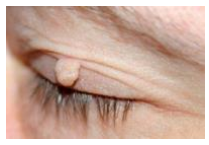
Trichiasis 	• Eyelashes are directed towards the globe with normal lid margin. • Lashes rub against the cornea causing irritation and abrasion. • Associated with trachoma (chlamydia trachomatis) in developing world. • Treatment: epilation of the offending lashes, cryotherapy or electrolysis for recurrent cases.

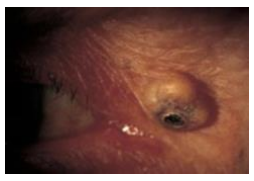
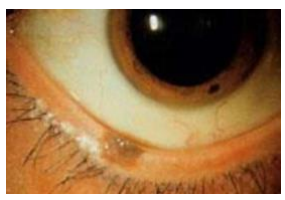
Ectropion
 
	• Eversion of the lid away from the globe.
	• Causes:
	  ○ Age-related orbicularis muscle laxity.
	  ○ 7th nerve palsy.
	  ○ Scarring of the periorbital skin.
	• Symptoms: epiphora, dehydration, irritable eye.
	• Surgical management is an effective treatment & lubrication.

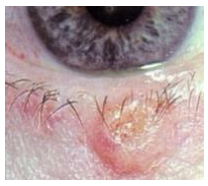
Blepharitis
 
 
	• Chronic inflammation of the lid margins, need long-term treatment.
	• Associated with atopic eczema, seborrheic dermatitis & rosacea.
	• **<u>Anterior blepharitis:</u>**
	  ○ Inflammation concentrated along the lash line.
	  ○ Sometime associated with chronic staph infection.
	  ○ Small infiltrates or ulcers may form at peripheral cornea (marginal keratitis) due to immune complex response to staph exotoxin.
	  ○ Signs:
	  - Redness & scaling of the lid margins.
	  - Some lash based may be ulcerated (ulceration is a sign of staph infection).
	  - Debris in form of a collarette around the eyelashes.
	  - Reduction in the eyelashes number.
	  ○ Management:
	  - Lid toilet with bicarbonate solution or baby shampoo; to remove the squamous debris.
	  - Topical steroid.
	  - Topical antibiotic (fusidic acid gel) in case of staph. infection.
	• **<u>Posterior blepharitis:</u>**
	  ○ Caused by meibomian gland dysfunction due to obstruction by squamous debris.
	  ○ Signs:
	  - Plugging of meibomian orifices.
	  - Thickened, cloudy meibomian secretion.
	  - Injection of the lid margin and conjunctiva.
	  ○ Management:
	  - Lid massage after hot bathing & artificial tear in case of dry eye.
	  - Topical azithromycin drops.
	  - Oral doxycycline or tetracycline.

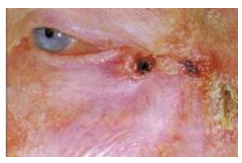
Chalazion 	• Lipo-granuloma within the tarsal plate due to meibomian gland obstruction. • Painless lid swelling usually resolves within 6 months. • If persistent >> incised and drainage.	**Hordeolum** 	• Internal hordeolum (abscess): painful abscess within meibomion gland. - Managed by drainage and topical antibiotics. • External hordeolum (stye): very painful abscess of eyelash follicle. - Managed by eyelash removal, hot compressor and topical antibiotic.

Molluscum contagiosum 	• Umbilicated lesion found at the lid margin caused by DNA pox virus. • Most common in childhood (<5 years) & early adolescence, male > female. • It causes irritation of the eye and small elevation of lymphoid tissue (follicular conjunctivitis). • Risk factors: immunosuppression, active atopic dermatitis, hot & humid climates. • Treatment: excision the lesion.

Squamous cell papilloma (skin tags) 	• Caused by HPV. • Excised for cosmetic reasons.	**Xanthelasmas** 	• Lipid-containing lesion. • Usually bilateral. • Hypercholesterolemia. • Check blood cholesterol. • Excised for cosmetic reasons.

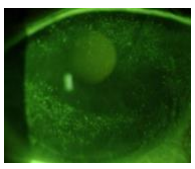
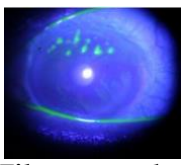
Keratocanthoma 	• Brownish fast-growing (3-6 weeks) lesion with a central crater. • Filled with keratin. • Do histology; may have a malignant feature. • Excision; spontaneous regression led to scar formation	**Nevus (mole)** 	• Derived from naevus cell (altered melanocytes) • Can be pigmented or not. • No treatment is necessary.

Basal cell carcinoma 	• The most common malignancy of the eyelid (90%). • Slowly growing, locally invasive, non-metastasizing. • Painless nodule may be nodular, scaly or ulcerative (rodent ulcer). • RF: fair-skinned individuals, Hx of prolonged sun exposure, UV radiation. • Treatment: excision with safe margins, Mohs surgery, cryotherapy or radiotherapy. • Good prognosis.

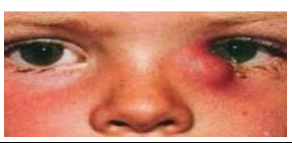
Squamous cell carcinoma 	• More malignant & faster growing, metastasize to regional lymph nodes. • Hard nodule or scaly patch. • It can arise *de novo* or from actinic keratosis (premalignant lesion). • UV exposure is important risk factor. • Treatment: excision with safety margins. • It is essential to check cervical lymph nodes.

Lacrimal system

Lacrimal diseases	***Abnormalities of the lacrimal gland and system:** 1. Tear flow and evaporation. ▪ Aqueous deficient – dry eye, Causes: 1. Normal with age. 2. Sjögren's syndrome ▪ Evaporative dry eye, causes: 1. Inadequate meibomian oil delivery 2. Malposition of the eye globe or lid margin (proptosis/ ectropion) ▪ Inadequate mucous production, causes: 1. loss of goblet cells 2. Drainage of tears. 2. Disorders of the tear drainage ▪ Obstruction of tear drainage (most common site is nasolacrimal duct) ▪ Infection - Dacrocystitis

Dry eye  **Punctate staining**  **Filamentary keratitis**	• Symptoms: - Grittiness, burning, photophobia, heaviness in the lids and ocular fatigue. - Symptoms worse in the evening - In severe cases: reduced visual acuity due to corneal damage. • Signs - In severe cases: staining with fluorescein will show small dots of fluorescence (punctate staining). - Tags of abnormal mucus may attach to the corneal surface (filamentary keratitis), causing pain due to tugging of these filaments during blinking • Treatment: - Artificial tears, but if was severe: - Shielded spectacles to create humid environment around the eye. - Surgery: to occlude the puncta either temporarily or permanently, or to correct the position of the eye lids.

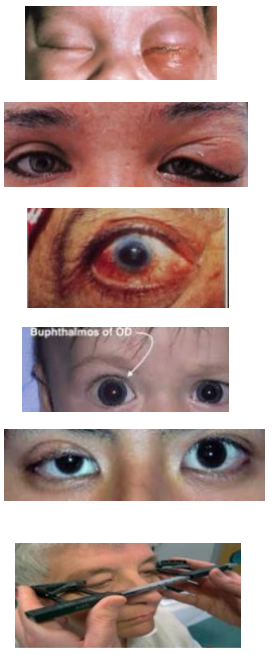
Sjogren's syndrome	• Chronic autoimmune diseases lead to deficient lacrimal gland secretions. • More common in older women. - Primary >> idiopathic - Secondary >> associated with other autoimmune disease like RA, SLE, scleroderma. • Diagnosis: - Decreased salivary and lacrimal functions. - T-cell infiltrates in minor salivary gland b. - Anti-Rho and anti-La titers. • Symptoms: dry eye, burning eye, photophobia, heaviness of the lid, ocular fatigue, affected visual acuity, grittiness (sand sensation), worse in evening. • Management: artificial tears, shielded spectacles, puncta plugs or surgical occlusion, topical anti-inflammatory (cyclosporine).

Dacrocystitis 	• Infection of the lacrimal sac, secondary to obstruction of the nasolacrimal duct at the junction of the lacrimal sac. • Presentation: pain, redness, swelling over the inner aspect of the lower eyelid and epiphora • Mostly due to staph (step.areus) or strep • Management: admission, systemic antibiotic, incision and drainage, dacrocystorhinostomy.

The orbit

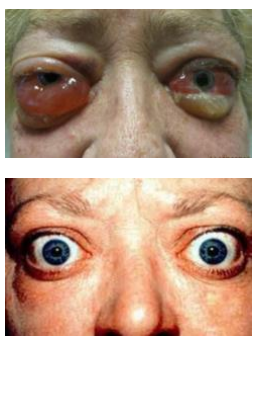
Proptosis

- Some causes:
  - **Orbital cellulitis**: mcc of unilateral proptosis in children, rapid & painful, most common etiology is bacterial rhinosinusitis, Tx: IV broad-spectrum Abx, drainage of abscess if present.
  - Thyroidopathy: mcc for proptosis in adults is **Graves' disease** [exophthalmos].
  - **Neoplasm**:
    - Intra-conal lesion: eye is displaced forward, like **meningioma**.
    - Extra-canal lesions: eye is displaced to one side, like **lacrimal gland tumor** (to nasal side).
    - In children, rapidly developing Proptosis; **rhabdomyosarcoma**.
  - **Orbital venous varix:** <u>transient</u> proptosis induced when increasing cephalic venous pressure (valsalva maneuver).
  - **Pseudoproptosis** (buphthalmos, contralateral enophthalmos, contralateral blepharoptosis, ipsilateral lid retraction, axial myopia).
  - **Traumatic**, orbital/facial fracture.
- How to measure proptosis? By **hertel exopthalometer**, normal range 10-21 mm.
  - Mild: 21-23 mm, moderate: 24-27 mm, severe: 28 mm or more.
  - A difference of more than 2 mm between the two eyes is significant.



Thyroid eye disease

- MCC of unilateral or bilateral proptosis in adults (mainly hyperthyrodism, may be hypo).
- Inflammation >> extra-ocular muscles and soft tissue swelling.
- Signs & symptoms of Graves opthalmopathy:
  - Painful eye, peri-orbital edema, proptosis, chemosis, diplopia.
  - Reduced visual acuity, conjunctivitis, lid lag, lid retraction, restricted eye movement.
- Complication: corneal ulcer and perforation, compressive optic neuropathy (vision loss).
- Tx of urgent complications: systemic steroids, radiotherapy, surgical orbital decompression.
- Assessment of severity by Werner's classification (**NO SPECS**)
  - 0: **N**o signs or symptoms 1: **O**nly signs 2: **S**oft tissue involvement 3: **P**roptosis
  - 4: **E**xtra-ocular muscle involvement 5: **C**orneal involvement 6: **S**ight loss (optic nerve inv.)



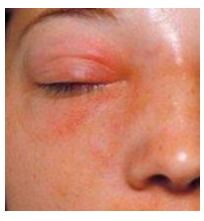
Enophthalmos

Seen in:

1. Orbital fractures.
2. Horner's syndrome (pseudoenophthalmos).
3. Orbital fat atrophy.
4. Congenital abnormality.
5. Metastatic disease.

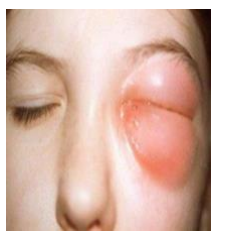
Preseptal cellulitis

- Inflammation of soft tissue posterior to orbital septum.
- Etiology: periorbital trauma or dermal infection
- Unilateral painful, erythematous, swollen lid, no proptosis, normal extra-ocular muscle & visual acuity.
- The globe is not affected.
- Clinical diagnosis.
- Tx: oral antibiotics
- If severe or child <1 year give IV antibiotics.



Orbital cellulitis

- Inflammation of soft tissue anterior to orbital septum.
- Etiology: bacterial rhinosinusitis, preseptal cellulitis.
- Unilateral painful, erythematous, swollen eye, fever, proptosis, ophthalmoplegia, decreased visual acuity.
- Dx: MRI/ CT
- Tx: Admission, IV antibiotics, drainage of abscess if present, optic nerve decompression if it's compromised.
- Complication: optic nerve inflammation, cavernous sinus thrombosis, meningitis, brain abscess, vision loss.

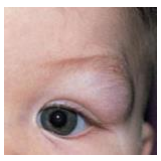


Orbital tumor

- **Lacrimal gland tumors**: malignant tumor has poor prognosis, benign tumor has risk of malignant transformation.
- **Optic nerve gliomas**: may be associated with neurofibromatosis
- **Meningioma**
- **Lymphoma**
- **Rhabdomyosarcoma**: It's the commonest malignant primary orbital tumor in children, rapidly growing, chemotherapy is effective if it is localized.

Capillary hemangiomas as the most common benign orbital tumors affecting children).

- **Metastasis**:
  - Children: Most commonly from Neuroblastomas, Ewing sarcoma, Wilms tumor, and leukemias.
  - Adults: Breast, lung, prostate, or GI tract

Dermoid cyst 	• Congenital lesions are caused by the continued growth of ectodermal tissue beneath the surface, which may present in the medial or lateral aspect of the superior orbit. • Excision is usually performed for cosmetic reasons and to avoid traumatic rupture, which may cause scarring. • Some may be attached deeply by a stalk, and a before surgery to identify this deeper CT scan may be necessary.

Notes:

- **Contraindications for LASIK surgery:**
  Keratoconus, unstable refractive error, pregnancy, severe dry eye syndrome, autoimmune diseases.
- **Side effects of Acetazolamide:**
  Hypokalemia, renal tubular acidosis causing hyperchloremic non-anion gap metabolic acidosis.
- **Side effects cyclopentolate:**
  Elevation of IOP, burning, irritation, photophobia, blurred vision, superficial punctate keratitis.
- **Side effects of topical prednisolone:**
  Blurry vision, increased IOP, burning sensation, eye irritation.
- **Causes of anisocoria:**
  Anterior uveitis, acute angle closure glaucoma, eye trauma, Horner syndrome.
- **Causes of vision loss in graves patient:**
  Optic compressive neuropathy, corneal ulceration or infection.
- **Causes of abducens nerve palsy (CN VI):**
  Trauma, Psudotumor cerebri, cavernous sinus thrombosis, diabetic retinopathy, giant cell arteritis, vasculitis.
- **Steps of phacoemulsification:**
  Anesthesia > corneal incision > Capsulorhexis > phacoemulsification > irrigation & aspiration > lens insertion at posterior chamber.
  The final step is to inject salt water in to the corneal wounds to cause the area to swell and seal the incision.
  Advantages: no sutures, 2 small incisions.
- **Causes of amblyopia:**
  A vision impairment of one eye (also called "lazy eye"), due to abnormal communication between the eye and the brain. May develop as a result of uncorrected strabismus, cataract, or refractive errors.
- **Test to confirm glaucoma:**
  Gonioscopy, Tonometry, visual field examination, optic nerve head examination.

!!Pleases note that glaucoma and uveitis are not included in this summary!!

Best of luck