



Cataract Surgery Options-Lens Options That Fit Your Lifestyle

During Cataract Surgery, your surgeon will replace the cloudy natural lens (cataract) with an artificial intraocular lens. Patients can choose from a wide variety of replacement lenses, and the results can be extraordinary. Total Eye Care offers an array of lens options for distance vision and near functioning.

Procedure Type	Advantages	Disadvantages	Cost per eye
Standard Monofocal Lens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Covered by insurance *Treats the majority of basic nearsightedness and farsightedness *Improved distance vision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Many patients (especially those with astigmatism) will still require glasses for best corrected distance vision *Will require glasses for reading or near activities (readers or bifocal) See monovision option below. 	No additional fee
Toric Lens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Corrects astigmatism as well as nearsightedness and farsightedness *Provides better distance vision than a standard lens for patients with astigmatism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Small chance may rotate after surgery and need adjustment *Small leftover correction possible *Will require glasses for reading or near activities (readers or bifocal) See monovision option below. 	approximately \$900.00
Multifocal Lenses *ReSTOR *Tecnis Multifocal *Crystalens *Symfony	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Good distance and reading vision *Can minimize or even eliminate your dependence on glasses <p>If interested, talk to your surgeon about the differences between brands of multifocal lenses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *May provide slightly less crispness of vision than other lenses *Some patients note glare and haloes at night *Some patients require laser vision correction afterward, such as LASIK 	approximately \$1,700.00

Monovision

Monovision is where single focus lens implants are set for one eye clear at distance and the other at a near point to allow more near activities without glasses. With both eyes open, a blend of near and far vision is achieved without glasses. However, it is not possible to have clear distance, near, and intermediate vision simultaneously, so choices exist. Monovision may be used for Standard Lenses and Toric Lenses.

Monovision Type	Advantages	Disadvantages	Cost per eye
Blended Monovision also known as "mini monovision"	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *good intermediate vision such as hobbies, shopping, computer *Well tolerated by most patients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Will require glasses for finer print *A minority of patients feel the overall clarity of vision is not as sharp as both eyes for distance. *Some patients prefer to correct the reading eye for distance with glasses for some activities such as driving 	No additional fee
Full Monovision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Good near vision such as reading finer print 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Intermediate vision, e.g. computer, may require glasses *May be less tolerated than mini-monovision 	No additional fee

