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Diagnosis-oriented content collection based on symptoms.

Ophthalmology diagnoses by cardinal symptoms

- Burning sensation
- Tearing (epiphora)
- Tearing (painless or nearly painless)
- Tearing (painful)
- Increased glare
- Diplopia (binocular)
- Diplopia (monocular)
- Enophthalmos (eye recedes into orbit)
- Exophthalmos (projecting eye)
- Hypopyon
- Headaches
- Flashes of light
- Eyelid swelling, inflammatory
- Eyelid swelling noninflammatory
- Pseudoptosis
- Ptosis
- Pupillary dysfunction, miosis
- Pupillary dysfunction, ptosis and enophthalmos
- Rings around light sources
- Red eye
- Black spots (floating around before the eyes), so called “mooches volantes” or “floaters”
- Decreased visual acuity: transient (visual acuity improves within 24 hours, usually within 1 hour)
- Decreased visual acuity persisting longer than 24 hours, sudden onset and painless
- Decreased visual acuity, slowly increasing over a period of weeks, months or years; painless
- Deterioration of vision, painful, acute
- Blurred or distorted vision, especially when fixating on close or remote objects
- Distorted vision and blurred vision
- White pupillary reflex (leukocoria) in children, unilateral or bilateral. Often first noticed in photographs
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