



Adult Vision Screening Results

You passed the screening, but please keep in mind the following:

Half of all blindness can be prevented. A vision screening does not replace an eye doctor's exam, but it can help identify people who are at risk for eye disease.

You should visit your eye doctor even if you have no problems seeing. There are several eye diseases that have no symptoms during the early stages and only your eye doctor can tell if you have them.

You did not pass one or more components of the screening.

Risk Factors

Visual Acuity

What you should do:

1. Make an appointment with your eye doctor.
2. Take this Vision Screening Results form with you to your appointment.
3. Ask your doctor to complete the Record of Exam section and send / fax it to Prevent Blindness Wisconsin.
4. Contact Prevent Blindness Wisconsin if you have any questions.

Record of Examination

Name: _____

Doctor's Name: _____

Exam Date: _____

Diagnosis: Normal Vision Glaucoma Cataracts Diabetic Retinopathy
 AMD Refractive Error Astigmatism Myopia
 Hyperopia Presbyopia
 Other: _____

Treatment: Glasses Prescribed
 Other: _____

Notes: _____

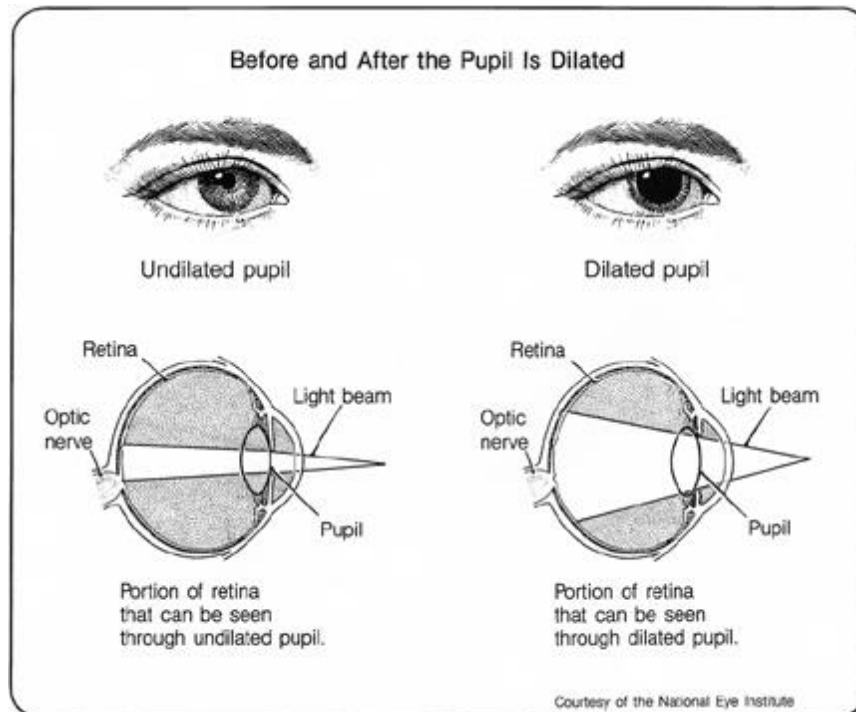
How Often Should I Have an Eye Exam?



Even if you have no problem seeing well, a dilated eye exam is the only way for your eye care professional to get a complete picture of your visual health. Through dilation, an eye doctor can diagnose potentially blinding eye diseases in early or treatable stages. At a complete eye exam, called a dilated eye exam, the eye doctor widens the pupil of the eye with eye drops to allow a closer look at the inside of the eye. This exam may not be part of an eye exam for a new pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses. *Be sure to ask your eye doctor for a dilated eye exam.*

In general, it is recommended that adults without symptoms or special risk factors have a dilated eye exam every 2 – 4 years.

People with special risks, such as diabetes, a previous eye trauma, surgery or a family history of glaucoma, may need an eye exam more frequently. *People with symptoms of eye trouble should see an eye doctor right away.*



Prevent Blindness Wisconsin is a non-profit volunteer organization founded in 1958. Our mission is to improve the lives of children, adults and families through early detection of eye conditions to prevent blindness and preserve sight. On-going vision screening activities and state-wide public health education lead to a lifetime of healthy vision. We are not a United Way agency and are supported entirely by voluntary contributions from individuals, corporations, organizations, special events, and bequests. Please visit wisconsin.preventblindness.org for more information.