

Toric extended depth-of-focus (EDOF) IOLs. These lenses correct astigmatism and near and far vision, but with only one lengthened focal zone built into the lens.

While these IOLs can further reduce the need for glasses, no IOL can guarantee you will never need glasses again.

Another way your surgeon can treat your astigmatism is by making tiny incisions (cuts) in your cornea. These are called **limbal relaxing incisions**. They make vision better by helping to reshape the curve of the cornea.

Talk with your ophthalmologist if you want to explore options for correcting astigmatism after cataract surgery.

Newer IOL technology

Normally, your surgeon selects a specific IOL power before surgery based on your eye shape and your vision goals. But with the **Light Adjustable Lens (LAL)**, you and your surgeon select, trial and fine-tune the IOL power after cataract surgery.

LALs are a special type of monofocal IOL. They can correct blurry vision from nearsightedness or farsightedness. They can also correct astigmatism and be set for monovision.

The surgery itself is no different. But after surgery, your doctor tests your vision and customizes a prescription.

Then, non-invasive UV light alters the shape and power of the lens inside your eye. It takes two to four UV-light treatments to finalize your prescription. Between treatments, special sunglasses must be worn to filter out