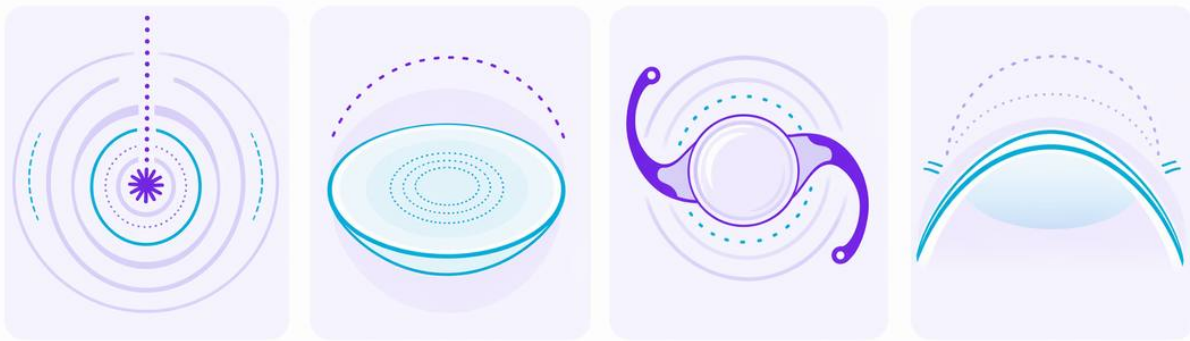


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# LASIK Candidacy Checklist

A plain-language list of the factors that affect whether laser eye surgery may suit you — to review before your exam. This is a planning aid, not a diagnosis.



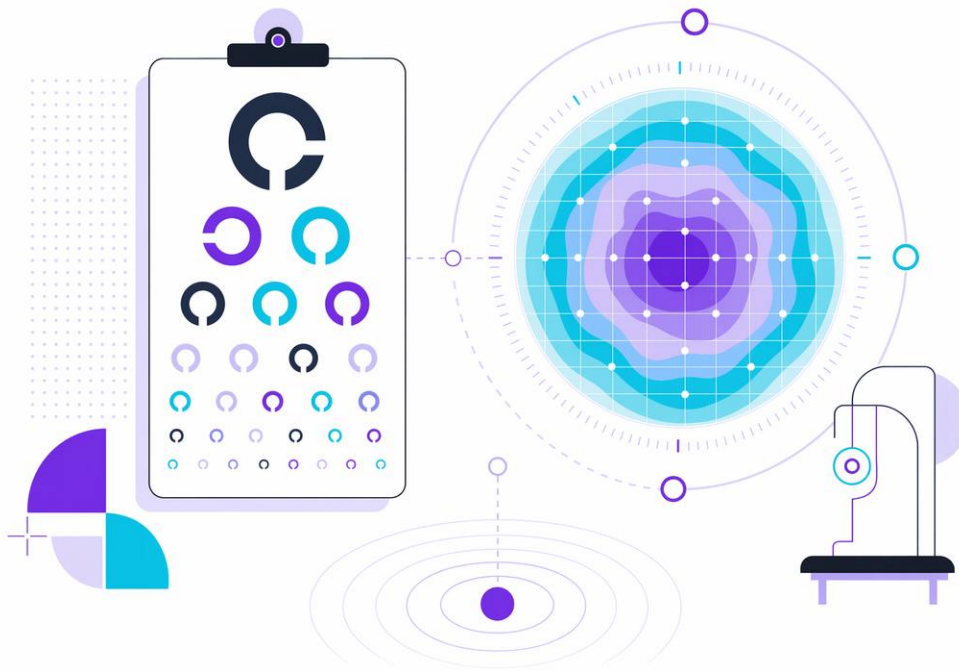
Understand your vision-correction options with clear eyes — then get matched, free, with licensed eye surgeons near you for a consultation. You compare and choose who you trust. Nothing here is medical advice.

## Only an exam can decide

Many people are not candidates for laser vision correction, and that is normal. This checklist helps you understand what a surgeon will look at. It does not diagnose anything and is not medical advice — only an in-person exam by a licensed eye surgeon can tell you what is right for you.

## Things that usually help your case

- A stable prescription that hasn't changed much for at least a year
- Generally healthy eyes with no active disease
- Adult age (most surgeons prefer 18+ and a stable prescription)
- Realistic expectations — results vary, and glasses may still be needed sometimes
- Enough corneal thickness (measured at the exam)

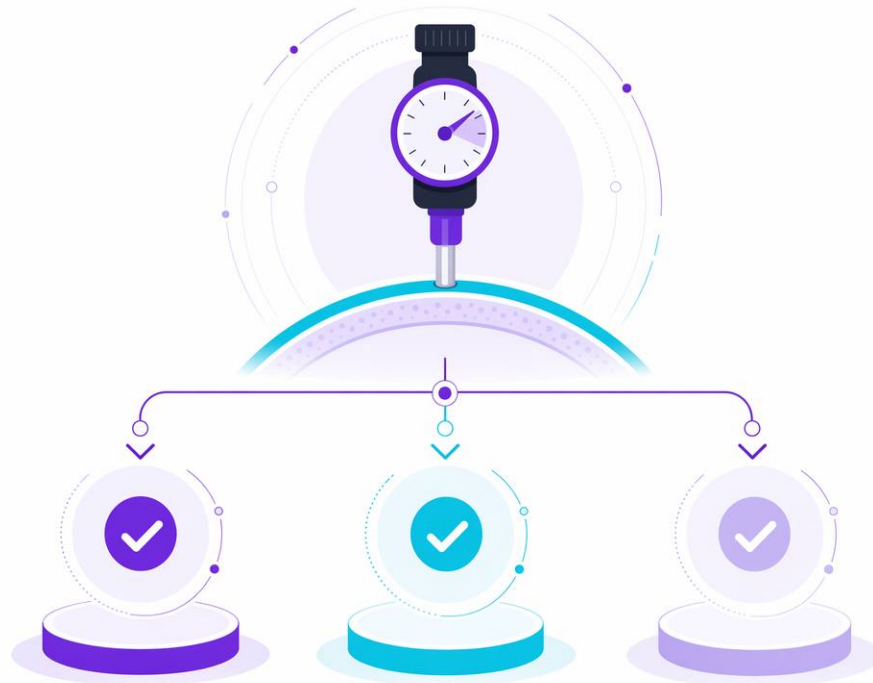


## Things that may rule it out — or mean 'wait'

- A prescription that is still changing
- Thin or irregular corneas
- Severe dry eye
- Pregnancy or breastfeeding (prescriptions can shift)
- Certain eye or health conditions (the surgeon will ask)

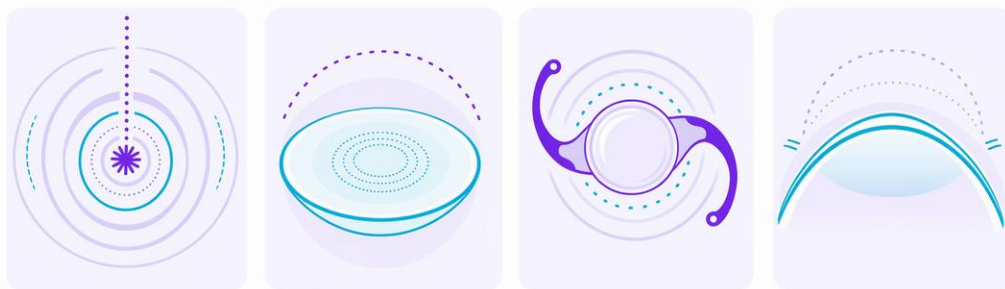
## Before your exam

- 1 If you wear contacts, ask how long to leave them out beforehand.
- 2 Bring your glasses and your prescription history if you have it.
- 3 Write down your questions about candidacy, risks, and alternatives.
- 4 Remember it is always OK to wait, get a second opinion, or keep your glasses.



## What to ask the surgeon

- Am I a candidate, and which procedure (if any) suits my eyes?
- What are my specific risks, given my eyes?
- What results are realistic for someone with my prescription?
- What happens if I need an enhancement later?





## Important

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