

Las Colinas Ophthalmology Association  
Photorefractive Keratectomy Informed Consent Quiz

Answer the following True/False questions to assure that you understand the information discussed with you about Excimer Laser Photorefractive Keratectomy (PRK). Indicate your response by circling the answer you think is correct. Take your time and feel free to consult written material that has been given to you.

- T    F    1. PRK is a surgical laser procedure which attempts to reduce or eliminate myopia (nearsightedness).
- T    F    2. There are other alternatives to correct myopia besides PRK, including glasses or contact lenses.
- T    F    3. If the myopia is not fully corrected after the first procedure, I can ALWAYS repeat the procedure to get rid of any myopia that still exists.
- T    F    4. When people over 40 years of age are corrected to the point where myopia no longer exists, they will begin to need glasses for reading and computer work. This is a normal biologic process, due to aging of the lens, that affects all people when their vision is corrected well for distance.
- T    F    5. The majority of PRK patients see well enough that they do not require any corrective lenses for distance vision after the corneas have healed.
- T    F    6. PRK is a COMPLETELY safe laser surgical procedure and has NO RISKS associated with other types of surgery.
- T    F    7. During the healing process the quality of my vision may vary.
- T    F    8. There is a good chance that my eyes will regress to being as myopic as they were before the surgery.
- T    F    9. Regardless of my occupation and visual requirements, I will be able to see well enough to function at 100% capacity three to four days after the laser surgery.
- T    F    10. My eyes may become more sensitive to light and glare after the procedure. I may see more haloes around lights, even once the corneas have healed.
- T    F    11. A haze may develop in the cornea in the first few weeks or months, causing decreased vision and a sensation of glare, and requiring additional treatment such as continued use of eye drops, or a repeat laser or surgical procedure.

T F 12. The information I have received contains a complete list of complications and side effects that may occur with PRK laser surgery.

T F 13. Though exceedingly rare, it is possible I could go blind from PRK laser surgery.

T F 14. If I am pregnant or nursing, it is still acceptable to undergo PRK.

If you missed any questions, initial next to any question you missed, but now understand. If you still do not understand why you missed a question, review the answer with a member of the staff or your physician.

Your decision whether or not to have this procedure performed on your eye(s) at this time should be based on written information presented to you, by a detailed conversation with Dr. Klein, and additional risks and complications found on the Consent For PRK form.

When you understand all questions and answers completely, sign on the line designated PATIENT SIGNATURE. A copy will be given to you.

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