

Tired of your Reading Glasses?

For those who are dependent on reading glasses for near vision due to cataracts or aging eyes, Dr. Chu has options worth knowing about.

“**M**ost people know that natural changes in their eyes might require them to wear reading glasses as they get older,” observes board-certified ophthalmologist Y. Ralph Chu, MD, founder of Chu Vision Institute.

“The vast majority of patients, however, are unaware of just how many options now exist—and continue to evolve—that can reduce the need for reading glasses.

“We focus on educating patients about these choices and then help them select the best option to meet their lifestyle needs.”



CHOICES IN HIGH-TECH LENSES

During cataract surgery, the natural lens of the eye is replaced with an intraocular lens implant (IOL).

Patients can select from options that include single focus, multifocal, or accommodating lenses. High-tech implants such as Crystalens®, Tecnis®, and ReSTOR® offer highly customizable choices for improved near and far vision.

In the majority of cases, a review of the patient's lifestyle needs will lead to placement of the same type of lens in both eyes.

“In select cases,” says Dr. Chu, “it may be preferable to place a different type of lens in each eye or combine LASIK corneal reshaping with a lens implant.

“We have the knowledge, expertise, and options to reduce the need for reading glasses to try to help improve vision at all distances for most patients.”

Delivering Leading-edge Care through Clinical Research

If you are frustrated by the loss of your near vision, contact Chu Vision Institute today to see if you qualify to join this study on reducing or eliminating the need for reading glasses.

“**W**e continually bring new technologies to our patients through clinical trials,” Dr. Chu says.

Chu Vision Institute is currently one of only five sites in the country to participate in a trial that introduces a new approach to treating presbyopia—the loss of

close vision as the eye's ability to focus diminishes with age.

“Corneal inlay technology involves placing a hydrogel lens below a corneal flap in one eye to restore good close vision,” explains Dr. Chu.

The procedure may be appropriate for those with previously untreated eyes who

have difficulty with near vision and rely on reading glasses to see things up close.

Corneal inlay technology, which is removable, may offer an effective option for reducing the need for reading glasses.

To find out whether you are a candidate for this study, call Chu Vision Institute at **952-835-1235** or visit **chuvision.com**.

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