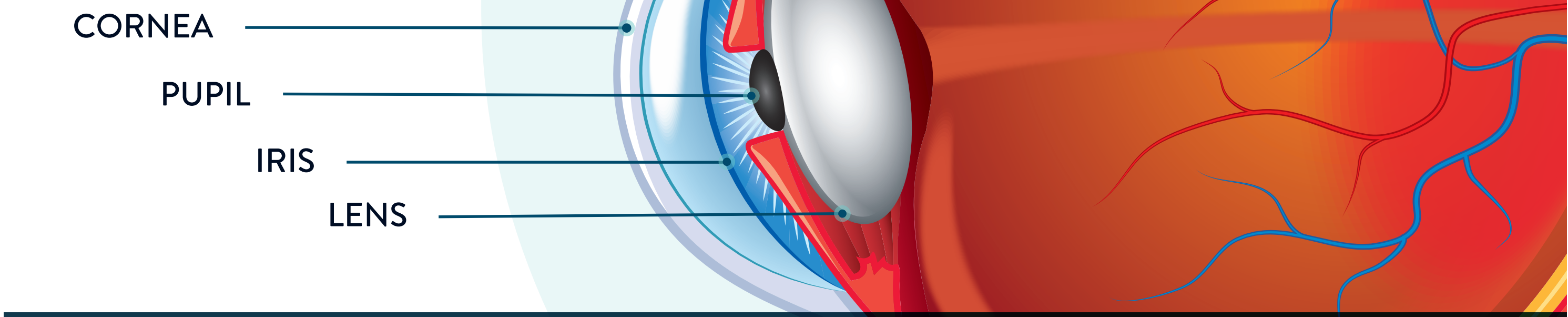


UNDERSTANDING CATARACTS

your vision

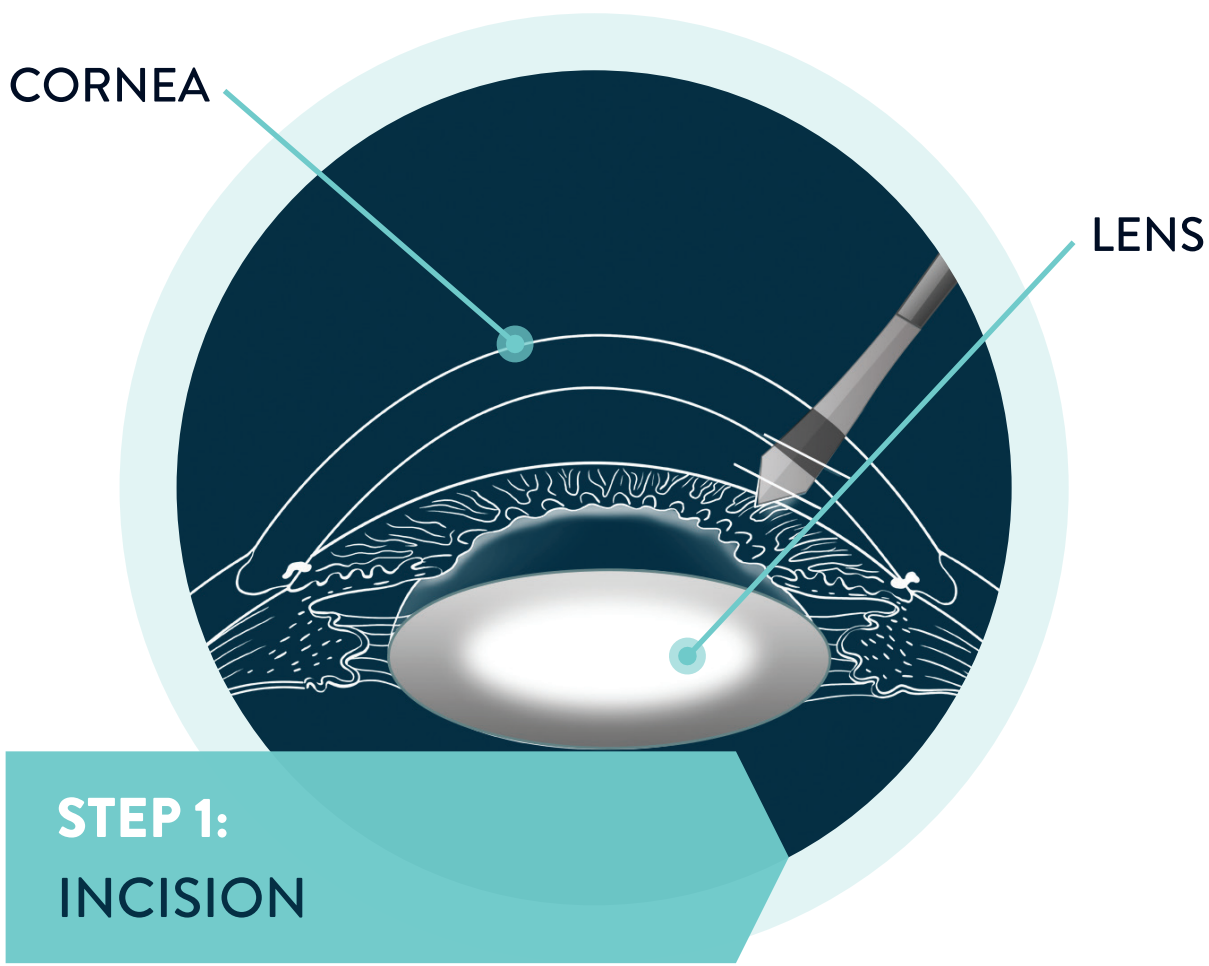
WHAT IS A CATARACT?

In a healthy eye, the proteins and water that make up the natural lens allow light to pass through without obstruction. As we age, those proteins can clump together, causing our vision to become cloudy. That clump of protein is called a cataract.¹



If you have cataracts, you are not alone. Over 24 million North Americans have cataracts. Cataract surgery is one of the safest, most successful procedures available,² and over 2 million corrective surgeries are performed annually.³

CATARACT SURGERY



To remove your cataract, your surgeon will make an incision in your cornea and lens capsule.²



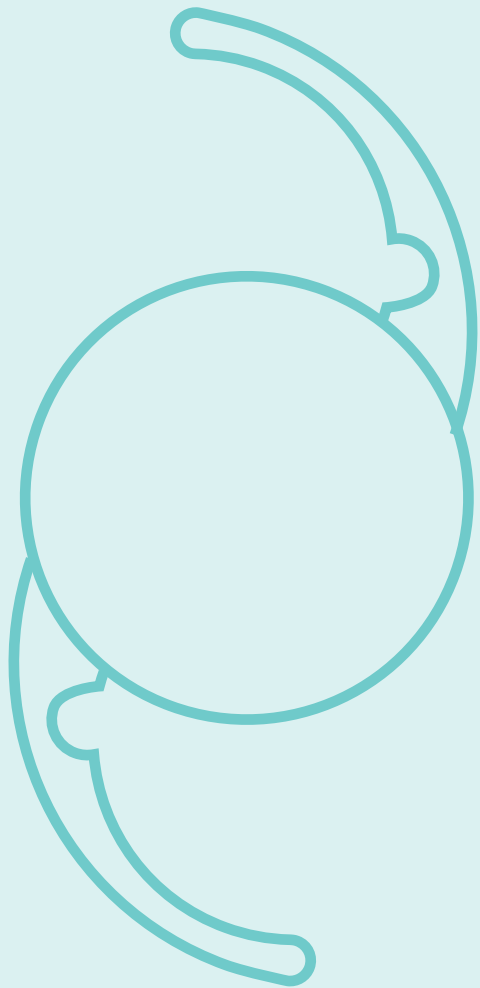
Using a technique called phacoemulsification, your surgeon will break up and remove your clouded lens.²



An artificial lens called an IOL, or intraocular lens, will then be implanted to properly focus light in your eye and correct your vision.²

YOUR LENS OPTIONS

With your lifestyle, there’s an intraocular lens designed to fit your unique visual needs and priorities.



	NEAR	INTERMEDIATE	DISTANCE	ASTIGMATISM CORRECTION
TECNIS Symphony® IOL Full range of brilliant, continuous vision				
TECNIS Symphony® Toric IOL Full range of continuous vision with astigmatism correction				✓
TECNIS® Multifocal 1-Piece IOLs* Outstanding vision with enhanced focus where you'll use it most				
TECNIS® Multifocal Toric 1-Piece IOL Outstanding vision with enhanced focus where you'll use it most with astigmatism correction				✓
TECNIS® Monofocal 1-Piece IOL Excellent distance vision for activities like driving				
TECNIS® Toric 1-Piece IOL Clear distance vision with astigmatism correction				✓

ATTENTION: Reference the Directions for Use labeling for a complete listing of indications and Important Safety Information. Talk to your eye doctor to determine which IOL option is right for you. Discuss all risks and benefits with your eye doctor prior to surgery.
* Also for intermediate vision.

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