

Talking to your eye doctor about Geographic Atrophy



Print this checklist and bring it to your next appointment.

Do you have Geographic Atrophy (GA) or are you concerned you may have it? It's important to talk to your eye doctor (optometrist, ophthalmologist, or retina specialist) to get the support you may need. These questions will help get the ball rolling:

QUESTIONS	NOTES
Do I have GA or am I at risk of GA?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What tests can help confirm if I have GA?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
How did I get GA?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What is GA doing to my eyes?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What are the different stages of GA?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What vision changes may I notice?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>

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How might GA impact my daily life (driving, cooking, reading, etc.)?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
Are there things I should do now to help with my changing vision?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What are low vision centres? Do you think I should visit one?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
How should I involve my loved ones in my GA care?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
What should I do to track my vision between appointments?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
How often should I come to your office for follow-up?	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/>

**Don't wait.
Talk to your eye doctor about GA today.**