

Approximately 1 in 4 school-aged children have an undetected and untreated vision disorder.¹ Many children with vision issues are not identified in time to prevent permanent vision loss and learning disabilities. That is why pediatricians recommend vision screening annually starting at the age of 12 months.



A Parent's Guide On Vision Screening.

Vision screening children as early as 12 months old.

Wall charts are not effective with younger kids, they don't catch issues before children can read or talk and treatment becomes less effective starting at age 5.² Photoscreening is a form of vision screening for children that uses a camera to take images of a child's undilated eyes. This enables doctors and nurses to detect vision issues during early childhood that are often not detected by other methods.

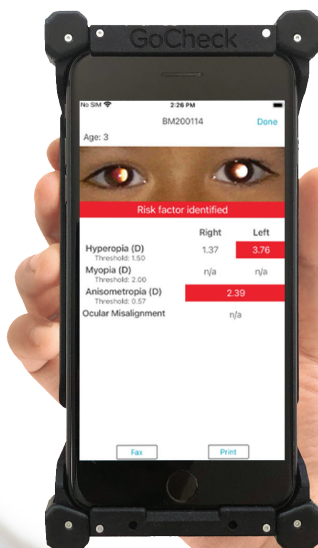
Your physician uses GoCheck Kids.

GoCheck Kids is an easy to use vision screening tool on a smartphone device. It comprises two screening tests: Photoscreening and Visual Acuity. Both tests provide your physician a way to effectively screen your child's eyes following the recommendations from medical societies and identify any risk factors that may lead to potential vision loss.



GoCheck Kids takes a picture of a child's eyes and it's securely stored.

GoCheck Kids takes images of a patient's eyes only. None of the facial features such as nose, mouth, ears are recorded. The images are saved in a secure location for your physician's use in the care of your child. GoCheck Kids protects patient information in accordance with government regulations.



GoCheck Kids has been used with millions of children.

GoCheck Kids is a vision screening device specifically designed for children. Pediatricians and nurses have used GoCheck Kids for 10 years.



Detection is the first step.

After the child's eyes are screened, the results are displayed immediately. When the results show the presence of a Risk Factor, your physician may recommend your child's vision be evaluated by an eye care professional. It may happen that your child requires additional treatment such as glasses, patching or a surgical intervention.

Keep in mind, an early diagnosis increases the likelihood of better treatment results and if your child is not evaluated by an eye care professional in a timely manner, there may be an increased risk of vision loss.



Intended Use

The GoCheck Kids Vision Screener is intended to be used as a screening tool to aid in periodic visual system assessment in children (i.e., photoscreening and visual acuity tests). It is not a diagnostic tool, rather the vision screening tool is used to help determine if a child may require further evaluation by an eye care professional.

References

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